CORRESPONDENCE

Molalla.

Twere has been but little plowing done s yet in this locality and no seeding. here has not been rain enough so that armers can plow, which will make fall

Our school commenced last Monday, ne 20th, with a good attendance in both coms. The prospects at present are ery promising for a good school here

The Ogle Creek mining company have ent an expert to its mines in order to scertain what they have in that sec-He came out last Sunday, but we ave not heard what his report was. leveral years ago a Portland company ent Proi. Clayton to expert some minng property they had in the Baid Mounain district on the Clackamas waters. le reported the forma ion something ew to him, and he could tell nothing bout it. Messrs. Dimick, Rosenkrans and others are at the Ogle Creek mines a a mining, hunting and general outing xpedition.

As the close season approaches more eople pass here on their way to the nountains.

Will Shaver, Frank Adams and others vent to the mountains yesterday to try neir luck in getting some venison, but aless they do better than the majority f hunters about all the meat that they vill have while there will be bacon craight.

It is reported from good authority hat a party of hunters not a Lundred ailes from Molalla went to the mounains a short time ago and ran deer for a week or more with a dog, aid a hound t that. They succeeded in killing a mall deer It is strang that some nen don't seem to know (and perhaps are less) that we have a statute law fordiding the hunting of deer with dogs. there is just this much about it. Those hat are and have been making a pracee of hunting deer with dogs will some ime do so just once too often, and somene will have a fine to pay. There were tone time this summer several deer long the Molalia river in this section, nd as many as five were seen together efore the season opened, but it was not ing until a back of hounds were turned sose, and one deer was wounded, and everal days after was found dead. Now is hard to find a track of a deer along ne river unless made by a deer that dog is after.

China pheasants seem to be very carce here this season in this section, ad I have heard it is the same in other scalities, and is caused perhaps by ther cold rains last spring during their esting season or too man / breecu-loadin shot guns. There is no danger of ay exceeding the limit in hunting cound here.

D. C. Boyles went to Portland last Sunday.

Dr. Everman Robbins has gone to Portland for the winter. Dr. Herby has narge of "yasso" on hand and is ready ad willing to attend calls day or night. There will surely be another wedding

c Molalia soon. Say, Jim, the next time you come ver here on a business trip, don't forat to turn down the lamps some ien the neighbors won't know when on go home, X Y.Z. ou go home,

Mountain View.

Mrs. Smalley's parents, of Salem, vere visiting here a lew days last week ad have now gone to Colorado.

Mr. Jefferson and family moved into Stephens' house last week. Mr. Ehelebi, of Portland, and his

laughter, Mrs. Lillie Baker, of Rock-ood, called on Mrs. Gillett last Sun-Misses Nora and Pearl Curran spent

sturday and Sunday among friends at Mr. Griffin and family have moved ito Mr. Hall's house and Mr. Hall is long to build a new house soon.

Mr. Yoder and family have moved ato their nouse, lately vacated by Mr.

The postoffice has been moved into

verhart's store. Frank Sager and wife, of Clarks, are isiting among friends here this week. hey are hinking of moving into town

Sandy

or the winter.

Prone drying is about over in this part if the country.

John Revenue is hauling lumber for fr. Parker, of Salmon River, whose sore and post office, house and barn arned during the big fire.

Miss Anna Bachmann and Mr. and trs. Malar and son, were visiting with ne former's parents of Stone Satu.day

A pleasant and social dance was given t the home of Mr. Troebel of Sandy, aturday evening. Those present were: s tieman and Mr. and M

Liberal

Farmer are not getting in much grain his fall so far on account of the ground eing too dry to plow.

There is a great demand for wheat see 1, and none to be had. The wild geese are flying south.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spangler, of Carus, assed through here Sanday on his way o Rural Dell.

Mrs. Dan Graves, who has been very sex is improving.

Grandma Wright and Ida Bowle are isiting, Mrs. Deeth of Portland.

J. E. Coates finished building their comneys Tuesday. He is quite a chimner builder.

Henry Case left Tuesday for Portland, where he will attend school.

Anumber of Young folks attend the evell party given in honor of H. erry, of Mulino, last Thursday.

John Rhoades and Levi Stehman went to Needy last Saturday and got four parrels of eider. Frank Shaw, of Union Mills, has

bought eighty acres of land from Mrs. Wm. Parker, of Mulino, has moved to

the Prier place.

The mayor, of Liberal, has turned | Mark Lewis of Grays Harbor, Washington, visited relatives here Monday.

Sim H iple, of Currinville, was the muest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright, the fore part of the week.

Mike Mulvey and sister, Madge, of Our burg is not dead yet, although Oregon City, called at Mr. and Mrs. it has not been represented in these columns for several months.

Ely.

Our Postmaster, Mr. Beatie, on account of ill health has resigned, and the postoffice is now at Mr. Everthart's store, and John Everhart is now postmaster.

Misses Nora and Pearl Curran visited at Molalia last Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Everhart and Miss Nora Curran were pleasant callers at the Artisan lodge at Molaila Saturday evening. Our merchant, John Everhart, made a

flying trip to Portland fuesday. Mr. Jefferson has moved in Stephens'

Mr. Frost is recovering nicely, and is expected to be able to return home Sun-

Highland.

John Heft is home from Eastern Oregon, where he passed the sammer. He has sold his shingle mill to Unris Mink, and is buying cartle and grain. S. M. Dunlay is taking a course of

"BEE LINE" BUGGIES.

market at anything like the price, be see they are made of good material, to dd "Oregon roads"—Iron corners or lies, braces on shafts, heavy second with wheels, screwed rims. If you was

elsure that you are getting your mon worth, ask for a "Bee Line" or a tchell" (Henney) Buggy. We guar

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George Wallace and P. Nichols are

It is reported that Mr. Buckner has

The result of a candy pull Satu day

night was lots of noise, several fights and a hot time generally. This week

the boys are busy putting beef stake on

The debating society, which closed

last spring, was to have commenced Saturday night, but the president was

Clarkes.

Mrs. Robertson has moved on the

Ernest Feller, of Butteville, is visiting

his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

Mrs. Edgec mb made a flying trip to

Franks Wells is spending a tew days

Frank Sander is visiting friends in

William Edgecomb was out home last

Mrs. Carr spent Sunday at the home

not there so it was postponed.

We had a fine rain.

Oregon City last week.

this country this week,

of Mrs. Edgecomb.

Sunday from Oregon City.

James' farm.

rett, of Colton

on the twentieth.

in Washington.

moved away.

their hair.

sold his store to some Portland parties.

They will take posession next month.

back from Thunder mountain. ,They

do not think much of that country.

Light

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Catalogue

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.

treatment for catarrh.

Rachel Edgecomb was calling on etective. He found tracks in the ashes. friends in Oregon City one day last week.

North Molalla

After a long absence, your corre-pondent will again sends a few items.

The farmers here are wishing for rain.

Very little farming has been done H. L. Vaughan made a trip to the

county seat one day last week. The feed mill, operated by Harless & Vick, has been opened for business, Saturdays being their regular day for grind-

J. R. Coie was breaking a colt the first of the week.

last Friday.

Our school commenced Monday with Miss Parker as principal and Miss Lity as assistant

O. W. Robbins will soon have completed a big barn for W. O. Vaughan. Branch Harless packed several horses with a supply of provisions. He is going up in the mountains to spend a few days, and on his return will bring out his father, Jacob Harless, and George Ogle, who have been doing some work on the Harless mine.

Vick & Schamel have purchased a potato digger, which proves to be a laborsaving machine.

The Star

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Wind

A man from Eastern Oregon has purchased the Huddleson place and moved onto it, and the girls all began to friz their beau catchers because someone mentioned the fact that he was a young bachelor.

J. Gorbett has purchased a new team of which he is justly proud.

Miss Chara Carlson has returned home after a few weeks' visit with her sister

Oliver Lafert is at home again ;he has been working for some time for Mr. Guiles of Meadowbrook.

W. E. Bonney has mov ed back onto his place after a year's absence. E-nest Feller, of Butteville, is visiting with his cousins, Mrs. Garret's folks of

L. S. Bonney, of Oak Point, is spending a few days here with his brother-in-Carl Pairn passed through our burg law, 1. O. Dix, who has typhoid fever. We are listening to hear the glad peals

of the wedding bells on the 22d. Two old G. A. R. men of this burg are talking very loudly of going to the lakes and swamps some distance from home. Pa Robison and Dad Gorbet have been brave soldiers and crack shots in their day, and will no doubt have to charter a car to bring home the trophies. (?) Miss Bittner, of Elwood, was in Colton Sunday.

We learn that Mrs. Edgecomb, of Nate Oreek, has sold her farm for \$800.

Old newspapers for sale at Courier-Herald office.

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Theodore Roasevelt on the Presidency.

Before his nomination for the vicepresidency Theodore Roosevett wrote expressly or The Youth's Companion an article on "The Presidency," It will be published in the number for November 6th, this being one of the remaining weekly issues of 1962 sent tree from the time of subscription to every new subscriber who at orce sen's \$1.75 for The Companion's 19:3 volume. When this article on "The Presidency" was written no one could have foreseen or dreamed even that its anthor would so soon be called upon to take up the duties of the great office. For this reason alone what Mr. Roosevelt has to say possesses extra-ordinary interest, and will be eagerly awaited by persons of all shades of poitical opinion

A twenty-eight-page Prospectus of the 1903 volume of The Youth's Companion and sample copies of the paper will be sent free to any address.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley Street. Boston, Mass.

Probate Court.

The will of the late William Sawtell was admitted to probate Monday. The estate composing real and personal property is valued at \$9800. Ralph H. Sawtell, son of deceased, and Margaret J. Sawtell, widow of deceased are exec-

In the matter of the estate of John S. Green, deceased. The county judge has ordered that Administrator Tom P. Randall pay all claims as allowed in his semi-annual report out of the money ari-ing from the sale of the property.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends and the people in general who so kindly a sisted to make at Parkplace Cash Store at prices equal sincerely thank

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Letter List. Following is the list of letters remain-

ing the Oregon City post office October 24th, 1602.

Women's List-Mrs M J Currin, Mrs Eliu Ekstrand, Mrs O V Harding, Mrs Wm C Young.

Men's List—Andrew T Bennett, T A Brady, Mat Eckstrand, Geo Green, Mr Halloway, M A Johnson, Geo Meyers, Mr Monkey, Geo Mason, Lawrence Perry, Wm M Robinson, John Russel, John Slanger, Wesley Shilling, Charles Schriner, G M Tucker, R M Wickham, Z C Woods, E N Wirthlin, Packages Mrs W W Smith, Mrs M Brady.

G. F. Horron, P. M.

Short Horn Cattle for Sale.

Three two year-old heifers by Oak Hill Ladd 1306t0, bred to Minmore No. 17119 Also eight calves, six heifers and two bulls, sired by Lord Gwynne, Also three colts, two of them three-fourth Perci eron, and one six year-old mare, one of the handsomest in the county. All his stock guaranteed as represented. J. W. Dowry, Oak Grove farm, Currinville Oregon.

Bids Wanted,

The plans and specification for a store building and remodeling of church building for the first M. E, church of Oregon City, may be seen at the home of W. A. White. 8th and Jefferson St. Bids will be opened Saturday evening November 1st. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved

W. A. WHITE, Architect.

Strayed or Stolen.

From near New Era, October 16th, a small, light red three year-old milch cow, part Jersey. Is dark at shoulders, shading light at feel; has white half-moonshaped spot near right shoulders. A suitable reward will be given for any information that will lead to her recovery. MRS. M. E. HYALT. New Era, Oregon.

For Sale.

A Rare Bargain-6-room house, well finished; 3 lots well improved; 21 fruit trees, all kinds of small fruit; good well; chicken coop; small barn an buggy shed. Must be sold at once.

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Do you trading at the Parkplace Cash Store and get a chance on the two sew-ing machines to be given away Christ-

When you visit Portland don't fail to get your meals at the Royal Restaurant, First and Madison. They serve an excellent meal at a moderate price; a good square meal, 15c.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it tails to curer E. W. Grove's signature is on ach box. 25c.

GET A PIANO.

The winter evenings are getting longer and longer, and there Oats-winte, 100; gray, @95c@\$1 | Will be many of them before summer comes again. You need something to help white away the hours you are kept indoors. There is nothing like music to shorten them and make them pleasant. You must remember, too, it is time the little tots were getting their musical education. It won't do to put it off two long. The younger they begin, the more apt will they be in their studies. Get a good piano or, if you prefer, an organ, and make the long evenings merry, even ' Mutton-Gross, 3; dressed, 6 ings your children will look back to with pleasure long after you are

We can make you better prices and terms on instruments than Veal-Large, 736 and 836 cents per any other house in the Northwest. We can do this because we hantop steers \$4.00, dle pianos in greater quantities to supply four large busy stores. We have our own sidetracks along side of our immense warehouse, into which we unload direct from the cars, and do our hauling with our Potatoes-\$.55 @Burbanks .65 per@. 70 own teams. These conditions are what enable us to make you the very lowest prices on the very best instruments.

Call at our store, or write us concerning our instruments, prices and terms. It will be to your interest.

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Lew Rath is making rails for Elston S. Ramsby, wife and family were vistay, whose fences were burned by the iting at J. R. Cole's Sunday. PORTLAND MARKET.

Mr and Mrs, Lars n and Mrs. Vick were visiting friends and relatives at Carus Sunday. Ray Austin was a pleasant caller at

the Case home Sunday. It looks rather tough for a young per et. lady to take her sister's husband to the

lodge Saturday night. How about it, \$23%; shorts \$19 50; chop \$17. Charlie? D. C. Boyles surely has a strong nerve or his hair would have turned white in

store the other evening.

their eyes and getting molassas out of one night, as there were spooks at the HAYSEED.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty cents per pound, to call from our midst the esteemed Brother, Oliver W. Sawtell, a useful and valued member of Molalla Grange, No. 310, P. of H. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the Grange, recog. pound, tender its offers of sympathy and condelence to the surviving members of his | Cheese.—Full cream 135c per family with the assurance that the | Young America 135c and 145c. members of the Grange will ever cher-

John Arquette was seen near Ularkes ish his memory with tenderness and affection. And, be it further Resolved, That our charter be draped Hons. in mourning for a period of 30 days in honor of Brother Sawiell's memory; Mrs. Edgecomb has sold her farm and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes; and the tother copies be sent to the Orego City papers with

> J. V. HARLESS, THORGE CASE, Wa. J. E. VICK, Committee on Condolence.

Flour-Best \$2.85@3.50. Wheat-Walla Walla62@6416c; valley 65c; bluestem 68/gc. Oats-White, 100; gray, @95c@\$I

Millstuffs-Bran \$19,00; middlings Hay-Timothy \$11@10; clover, \$7.50 Butter-Fancy creamery 27 and 30c;

Eggs-25 and 27 cents per doz. Poultry-Mixed chickens \$3.50@4.25; hens \$4@4.75; springs \$2.50@3; geese \$4@6; ducks \$4@5.00; turkeys 10 and 12

Hogs-Dressed, 7 and 714 cents per

Beef-Gross. nizing and deproving the loss it has sus-tained in Brother Sawtell's death, would dressed beef, 6 @ 7 cents per pound.

Cheese-Full cream 135cc per pound

Wool-Valley, 1214 @ 15c. Hops -22 and 25% c.

County Treasurer's Notice. I now have money to pay road warrants endorsed prior to June 1st 1902.

interest will cease on warrants included in this call on the date of this notice. Exos Caaill, Treasurer Clackamas Co. Ore.

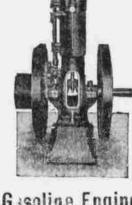
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Fraternally Submitted,

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