MOLALLA

Mr. Burell Cole was surprised last Saturday night by about 40 of his friends, it being his 15th birthday. Mr. I M. Toliver, Mrs. Joy and Miss Bertha Adams furnished the instru-mental music. Games of different kinds were indolged in until 10 p. m., when ice gream and cake was served. when ice cream and cake was served.

All had a good time and departed wishing Burell a good many birth-

Mr. P. J. Knyler had the misfortune to lose a very valuable mare last

week. Molalla Grange No. 310 had 's very interesting meeting last Saturday. The attendance was small on account of Booster day at Oregon City. The juvenile Grange is doing fine work in Corvallis.
under the interaction of Mrs. Rhoda The Eastha

Mrs Caroline Sprague of Stone is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Cordell. M. J. Lee was in our town last

Mr J. J. Haight of Medford, who has been visiting relatives here for the past week.

The eighth grade is making ready Oregon, where he will handle a car load of Onalmers Detroit cars for a

Portland firm.
Mr. Will Standinger of Meadow-brook was in town Sanday in his new James Heckart of the Shafer Lum-

ber Co. was in town Tuesday
The ball game Sunday between
Molala and Shubel was a victory in favor of Shubel. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of Shubel.

The Scotts Mill team defeated the Scotts aims. Next substantial first nine will cross bats with the Salem high school at Motalla.

The Molalla school team will play

Willamette next Saturday at Willamette.
Delbert Ramsty and Edgar May bought a fine driving horse apiece at the sales at Portland.

were taking in the country in a new Mitchell car recently. Mr. White is the agent for the Mitchell.

The ladies of Molalla will have a carpet rag sewing next Tuesday at the Granga hall.

the Grange hall.

There will be a dance in the Grange hall next Friday night. Dickerson is hauling ma-

terial for his new house. Mr. E. Laman is hauling lumber from his mill to Molalia.

J. H. Looney is receiving lumber from the Schaffer Lumber Company

for his new barn The Molalla band mets every Wednesday night

Molalla will celebrate the Fourth of July at home this year. Arrangements are already being made.

The Canby Railway Co. finished their permanent survey to Molalia Wedensday. It looks as if Molalia will have two railroads.

"Our baby cries for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kendrick, Rasaca, Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs, colds and croup." For sale by all good dealers.

If you have any iron or other metal roofs take a comfortable spell and paint them. Get all such jobs out of the way before something else begins to crowd you.

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NEWS FROM ROUND ABOU

PARKPLACE SCHOOL

Miss A. P. Horner, who teaches the eighth grade and assists in the high school branches, was taken seriously ill last week and returned to her home

The Eastham and Parkplace baseball teams from the grammar schools played Friday afternoon, April 23. The teams stopped the game at the seventh inning, the score then being 7 to 5 favoring the former.

Miss Mildred Barnett of the senior class has been teaching in place of

for their examinations which will occur in the course of a few days.

The drama books have arrived and

parts are soor to be assigned.

The P. H. S. D. S. held their regular meeting again Friday afternoon. No debate was given and the program was a purely literary one.

CRESCENT

The Scotts Mill team dereated the Molalla school nine at Scotts Mills Molalla school nine at Scotts Mills and Scotts Mills, Next Sunday the Molalla Scotts Mills, Next Sunday the Molalla and Gill of the Logan team each and made a score in the second inning, then nothing was made until the saventh inning. Greber and Fredrick each made a score. Then the Crescent boys all fell to places and let the Legan boys run in ten scores in the igith inning. Blood of the Crescent team made a score in the second in-ning and Allen, also of our team, made a score in the eighth inning. This shows that the boys played a good game to the eighth inning. Orescent ball team will play on the home ground with Greenpoint, Sunday, April 30, and May 7th will play a game at Shubel with the Shubel

On the morning of the big day in town sixty-three rigs were seen going through this burg. Mr. Oldham's team took second prize for a farm

SOUTH CARUS

The war n weather has started the spring sown grain to growing well and the fall sown grain is also look-

South Carus people took in Booster day in Oregon City last Saturday and helped to boost the city.

A large crowd of young folks from here attended the party given by Miss Pearl Christner last Saturday night in North Carus, and reported a good

Miss Grace Duvall, who has been on the sick list, is slowly improving. Some of the young folks witnessed the baseball game at Molalla last Sun-

Otis Morris is going to work for Fred Shafer next week, driving ties on the Molalla river.

Born , to the wife of Robert Schoenoorn, a boy, last Wednesday. Mother

and child are doing well
Mrs M. E. Graves returned home
last Monday from The Dalles, She
reports that her daughter is slowly mproving in health.

Berthold Bros, are tearing down their old house and intend to build a

new one in the near future, which will help to improve the looks of their Otis Morris and Edd Howard called

on Julius Moshberger last Sunday af-Fred Moshbiger of Canby was seen passing through our burg last Sunday with a smiling face.

Paul Smith and Pete Nortz of Macksburg spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. L. Moshberger

CLARKS

Sam Elmer and family were in Oregon City on Booster day. Mr. Elmer got the second prize on his last year's Jack Wallace of Highland got first prize in his last year's colt on Boost-

Mr. Sullivan, our road supervisor, s grading and cutting a hill down mar Mr. Hang's place.

Mr. Bergman from Boring has moved on the Lund place, which he has bought. Pat Sullivan was out hunting some

of his sheep recently.

Mr. Bottemiller is planting his poratoes, Mr. Marquardt spent Monday in

Mrs. Willie Marshall is visiting her nother.

Eagene Cummins is much improved Messrs. Baurer and Lindstrum from Colton were in town last week.

EAGLE CREEK

H. G. Hontington had his gasol ne again, though in rather a mild form engine brought out last week and now the stumps will not long remain on

its farm, was here Sunday Miss Rosa Moehnke went to Oregon a score of 14 to 2. City last week, spending Saturday and a part of Sunday with relatives. Mrs. R. B. Gibson went to Portland such weather.

Douglass, Mrs. De Shaz r's

soster day. S veral Mobiliaites were in town e last week, especially on Saturday, Mr. Merril is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Quine of Mountain View. Mrs. Parrish is still quite iil

Stewart is altending her, while they have a nurse waiting on her.

Prof. and Mrs. Yoder were Oregon Oity visitors last week, spending a day or two with Mrs. Yoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reathly Quinn of

Jones Drug Co. Mr. lugram is very ill His chil-ten came home a few days ago and are still with him rendering what help they can in the care of him. Clinton Griffin was able to get up as far as the church last Sunday, atending the Sunday school.

CANBY

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes were visiting John Burns and wife a short time

Henry Knight is at present building his fence higher in order to keep his heep where they belong. James Jesse was in Canby a few days ago. He has recently been visit-

ing his parents in Barlow.
William Lucke is building a large

Grant White and George Shears are building a garage.

Mr. Fellows is planting potatoes on William Porter's place

Ed Hutchison is plowing some new ground for Ed Bradtl.

Mr. Moshberger is fitting up the old
Hosford building for a blacksmith and wagon shop. Charles Huiras is engaged in load-

ing gravel cars for the Southern Pacific Co. at Canby.

BEAVER CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. Steiner from Ore-gon City spent several days in Beaver

T. H Steiner made a flying trip to Portland last week on special busi-

school. Our teacher, Miss Ennis Snodgrass

The nice weather which the farmers have been long looking for has come

Most all the children in this burg

Potatoes command a good price at spent Saturday and Sunday with her present, but they are getting scarce at parents and friends in Mulino. Miss Mary Terry is working over at

Miss Mary Terry is working over at

Carus at the home of Mr. Davis, as for this spring and gardens are being

The fruit trees are out in full bloom and if Jack Frost stays away we will have a nice crop of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson from Portland

taken to the Good Savaritan hospital Creek last week.
Some of the early planted potatoes

are having the measles and are out of school. We hope that they will soon

were frozen one night recently.

not expected to live, has taken a turn for the better and is on the road to reof Portland was hastily summoned for Mrs Noe, who is quite ill. Sunday evening, April 23, Mrs. Jennings and her little boy were are out visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Herman.

be able to again answer roll call at

in Portland. Oregon City on Booster day.

April has gone back on himself
here. We miss his warm showers,
and the gardens are in need of them.

Mrs. Elsie Steelhaumer, who gave birth to a baby Monday, passed away Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Wednesday.

STAFFORD

CLACKAMAS

Saturday evening. April 22, the Clackamas Amateur Dram tie Club gave a play entitled "Brookdale Farm." at the Grange hall. It was a

great success The hall was filled to the utmost and everyone promounced

parts well and are doing credit to their club.

their Easter entertainment last Sunday. Everyone said they enjoyed it

Miss Flanery, who has been some time at the St. Vincent's Hosp tal in

Portland and who was very low and

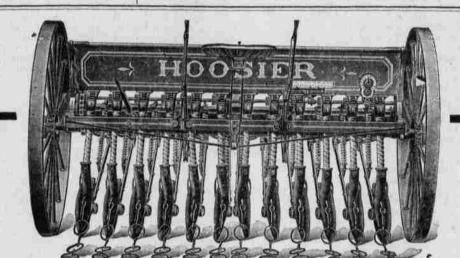
Late Tuesday evening Dr. Hickman

Clackamas was well represented at

The Mechodist Sunday school gave

any price.

Mr. Macy has been hauling rock for several days for Mr. Fred Hurst. The rock will be used at the head gate of the selectric power plant to keep the Mrs. Davis has not been strong since attended to. Strawberries are full of blooms, as also are fruit trees, and it J. Bohlander sold a fine span of looks as if Oregon were putting on



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water from coming over the bank in horses for a big price on Booster day.

VEHICLES

times of high water. Mr. John Brown of Barlow was in Canby trading, Saturday. Wheeler Sunday,

The showers toat we had in April were a great benefit to everybody. If pigs at \$3 per head, those showers would continue there M. Herman made would be bumper crops in Oregon.

LOGAN The baseball fever has struck us

The Crescent t are from Jones Mill was here Sanday and lost to Logan ly Automobiles kept the road warm Sunday, as was to be expected with

last week to visit her sister, Miss Edith Chapman, and her brother and wite, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chapman, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeShazer and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Via Chapman, Two prizes for Logan on Booster and Chapman Mrs. DeShazer and Children spent Sunday with Mrs. Via Two prizes for Logan on Booster and Chapman Mrs. DeShazer and Children spent Sunday with Mrs. Via Two prizes for Logan on Booster and Chapman Mrs. DeShazer and Children spent Sunday with Mrs. Via Two prizes for Logan on Booster and Chapman Mrs. DeShazer and Chapman Mrs. Deshazer and Chapman Mrs. Carl C There was a large crowd of merry

day is pretty good. E. M. Gerber got first on his team and Henry Babler second on his team and Henry Babler second on his colt.

Jacob Minder is hauling lumber for a new house.

The annual meeting of the Clear

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An ew pupil has just entered the school. Martha Maplethorp, who is staying with her grandparents, Mr. Michigan new to sell out and make a permannt hone in Oregon. Mr. Chapel is expected to follow them in

Every family that has children is liable to have croup; invariably at night. If BALLARD'S HORE-HOUND SYRUP is kept in the house, it saves going after the medicine at an inconvenient time and checks the attack promptly. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by

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John has good luck buying and sell

M. Herman made a flying trip to Portland one day last week. Wm. Jones was in Oregon City on our vicinity, where it gives steady employment to about two dozen Booster day
J. Bohlander's fine team of horses

took three prizes on Booster day.
Mr. Holman and son Mack were in town on Saturday last
The ball game b tween Shubbel and

ELWOOD

boys played fine,

A few of the Elwood youngsters attended the surprise party on Mr I. O. Dix and wife of Colton last week. authorities.
Two prizes for Legan on Booster day is pretty good. E. M. Gerber got first on his team and Henry Babler special on his team and Henry Babler special on his team and Henry Babler special on his team.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

The annual meeting of the Clear City Tuesday with the second load of Creek Mutual Telephone Co., will be beld May 8 at one o'clock p m. All stock helders should attend if postored day.

Adolph Freeman went to Oregon City Tuesday with the second load of a few weeks.

The since All stock helders should attend if postored day.

A S. Henderson called on Mr. and as heard from spools from the new spool mill

A. S. Henderson called on Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Bonney Sunday afternoon.

C. Stromgreen and family of Colton

attended church here Suneay.

Montie and Effie Cox were Estacada vsitors last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Axene have gone to Canada, They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on Sunday. Stanford Cox was the guest of Har lie Lackins at the home of J. M.

homeseekers who come from a land of snow and frozen mud to this land Thoroughbred Plymonth Rock eggs of sunshine and flowers, many of for sale at Uncle Tom Jones'. \$2.50 them from places on the same degree of latitude that we are, and finding setting of 17 eggs.

W. E. Jones has for asle 40 sacking such a change in a few days' travel

The rock crusher has moved from the hill towards Oregon Citiy into

men.
Mr. Schotlz and the Sharp boys are on here and there with the grader wherever it can do the most good Mrs. Nemec's two-year-old colt ran Molalla was won by the Shubel team, off, Saturday, Joe and Lucy have The core was 5 to 0. The Shubel been hunting for it ever since It is a five animal and all hope they will succeed in finding it, as the loss would be a heavy one at the present

Mrs. Chapel and young son from Rogue River, where the family have purchased a fruit claim, stopped off a few days ago on their way tack to Michigan and visited at Mr. Gage's, resuming their journey on Tuesday. They are very much in love with the

Kicked by a Mad Horse

Samuel Birch, of Peetown, Wis. had a most narrow escape from lesing his leg, as no dector could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen's Arutea Salve cared it completely. It's the greatest healer of alcers, burns, boils, eczema scalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises and piles on earth. Try it, 25c at all

drug stores.

OF INTEREST

TO DAIRYMEN

Results Obtained When it fine. The actors all played their Good Properly Handled.

> Editor Conrier: Harve Mattoon, for March, received \$16.40 from two cows, one a fresh cow and one a stripper giving a very small dred. flow of milk. Besides this there two Eg cows supplied mile, cream and better for a family of four We consider this an extra good return Such cows would be a fine foundation for a future dairy herd. Mr. Slattoon has been feeding green rye since the first of March, and it goes without saying

stingy return at the pail.

Returns from a dairy herd are made

care and feed. If your cows are not as profitable as your neighbor's, find out why. There must be a reason.

Dairying is a business that must be strictly attended to by the ones inter-We will give the returns of N. H. Smith's herd for the four months

December, nine cows \$170,00 January, eight cows February, six cows March, six cows

March, milk sold at farm

Mr. Smith's s art was several years ago on a small logged-off farm. He had several cows and a pure bred Jersey bull. He sold all of his herd but one cow and the Jersey buil. This cow on test later made 517 pounds of butter in a year Shortly after this he saw a copy of

Hoard's Dairyman and subscribed then and there for it and still takes the paper.

From this start he bought a pair of ales and a ten-bottle Babcock tester, and has been testing his cows ever He knows what every cow in

his herd will do.
At the present time Mr. Smith owns averal registered Jersey cows and metters and another good-sized farm in addition to the original home place where he made his start, and is now building a modern house on his new place Mr Smith's dairying covers a period of about t n years. He will plant four acres of kale this year. He has been raising kale since he has been in the dairy business.

Speaking of kale, harrow the fields

from now until time to set the plants in the field. It will save lots of hoeing and also help the ground to hold mo sture by having a loose surface I will give a few items from the Guernsy's Breeders' Journal in re-gard to well bred cows in Jefferson

o., Wisconsin:

be transplanted every few days

Jefferson county consists of 24 townships Last year their sales of dairy cattle amounted to \$500,000 and their dairy products to \$2,000,000, nearly one eighth of the dairy output of Oregon in 1907. On one side of the oity are raised grade Holsteins, on the other side grade Guernseys. Buyers go there and buy in carload lots whichever breed they want. \$75 is a common price for good grades. some of the best bringing \$100 each.

Wherein did the practices of these farmers differ from those in other parts of the state? In this for more than twenty years they have kept a registered sire at the head of their herds, sometimes several farmers owning one in company. They have not kept a sire of one breed one year and another breed the next year, but have stack to the breed of their choice year after year, until one of their cows brings as much on the warket as two cows do here ordinarily. The com-

munity have kept their interests com-mon, believing what benefits one ben-

A good idea in this for Oregon The dairy products of Wisconsin last year amounted to \$79,000 000 and their sales of dairy stock \$8,000,000
A great chance for dairying to improve in Oregon. In 1907 the dairy products of Oregon were \$17,000,000. So remember these well bred hiefer calves, save them and give them a They can't do it and rustle their own living from now until they're fresh We are teld by those in a position to know that there is a great shortage of

cows in Oregon.

Never Out of Work The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globale of health, that changes weakness into strength, langour into energy, brainfag into mental power; coring consti-pation, headache, chills, dyspepia, malaria. Only 25c st all drug stores.

It is too late when the stack has combled and smothered your best cow

to regret not having fenced it off.

OREGON CITY MARKET REPORT

A sharp advance has been made in the potato market, the baying price now ranging from \$1.65 to \$1.85 per hundred.

Foodstoffs have again advanced, shorts being quoted at \$1.15; barley. \$1.15; bran, S6c per sack; corn. \$1.50 to \$1.70; white oats \$28 per ton; grey oats, \$25 to \$26 per ton

Hay-Timothy is now quoted at \$18 to \$20 per ton; clover \$0 to \$11; Alfalfa \$15 ito \$17. Wheat has also advanced, the price now being \$1 75 to \$1.90 per hun-

Eggs are quoted at 18c. Butter—country 10c to 25c; cream

ery 30c to 35s.

Pou try — Hens 15c, toosters 12c, young cocks and mixed chickens 13c Meats-dressed vesl 10c to 12c, hogs 9c to 11c. Hides—green 5c a pound, salters 6c;

that the rest of their feed has been Hides—green 5c a pound, salters 6c; liberal. A stingy feeder makes a dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts 25c to 75c each. Wool 16c to 18c; mohair 80c to 35c. Dried fraits-evaporated apples 60 or marred by the "man behind the cow," Well bred, well fed, well to 7c, sun dried 5c; prones 4c to 6c cared for cows pay well for all their Salt selling 60c to 75c for fine 1 Salt selling 60c to 75c for fine 50-pound sacks; half ground 40c; 100-



If plans afoot are carried out the school children of Kansas City. Mo., will assist in the planting of 100,000 catalpa trees on Arbor day, which was instituted by J. Sterling Morton, a former secretary of agriculture. This planting will have value not only because the trees need planting, but because the little people will thus have a greater interest aroused in a very practical and helpful form of conser-

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