

CLEAR CREEK

PARKPLACE SCHOOL

The old veterans visited the school on Thursday afternoon, May 25 There were a number of visitors from the ends of several of his fingers taken of last week while working in the sammili recently built on his tather's are an accel resist. The strawberries look at you from under the vines in a way which the average man can scarcely resist. The scale of the arcident. He is getting along as well as could be expected. The how the how the portland are near at hand and are get-

Charlie Lucas unfortunately broke his collar bone and will have to carry his collar bone and will have to carry his arm in a sling for some time to come. The baccalaureate sermon was preached on Sanday, May 28, at the Parkphace Corgregational church at S p. in. by Rev. J. L. Jones. Tuesday afternoon. May 29, the graduation extroses from the Park-place High School Debating Society was given and diplomas were torsent. were hold. An interesting program was given and diplomas were present-

Saturday, May 27th, the Juniors entertained the seniors at the school assembly hall. A fine time was enjoyed.

Fifty-four new volumes are soon to be added to the library of our school. All grades are remembered in the se-lection of books and will find something of interest there. Miss Ethel Gard of the ninth grade

has dropped her school work and begun work in Oregon City, where she will likely remain a short time before going to her home in eastern Oregon. Miss Horner has been taking some

more pictures of different groups in the school.

CANBY

Mi. Rape is working for Mr. Hurst down at the power house. They are getting ready to put in more machin-

ery. The Cauby Tribune is being moved from its present location to the new building that belongs to White &

It is reported that Canby will have a harness shop. It will be located next door to White & Sheer. Mr. Likes of Oswego was in this

city visiting John Burns one day last week Mr. Phillipine has sold his farm to

a man from Nebraska. The new owner and his family have already moved onto the place

Mr. Clark has sold his place to a man from Portland. Irvin Wheeler is having some wood

out on his place. As soon as the roads get settled the

road track at Cauby. The Canby Canal Co. are working on their flume, which they expect to use for irrigating purposes.

SPRINGWATER

Died, Hazel Bard, aged ten years, cr's mill. The old bridge ill be left at the family residence. May 22. She standing until the new one can be was a favorite in the neighborhood used. and with her schoolmates and was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bard, prominent restornts of

OREGON CITY COURIER, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1911

WILLAMETTE

J. F. Brower of Portland was in the neighborhood last week taking orders for fruit trees. He was the Mr. and Mrs. Gary were in Milwaukie last Saturday. Mrs. H. Liesman visited old friends at Stafford last Friday and reports a delightful time. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett over Sunday.

delightful time. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coulsen of Idaho have moved into the house owned by Carl Moldenhauer, the lat-

Douglass, who is working at Barton, were on the hill last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ely returned ter having moved to Oregon City. Mr. L M. Ingram and family are occupying the cottage owned by Mrs. Neille Berdine. Mrs. John Ream and daughter, last week. from their visit in Eastern Oregon

Miss Mildred, called on friends in the Rose City a few days ago. Mr. Charlie Kenny, our popular street car conductor, is having an addition built to his hoose. Mrs. Pearl Manning and baby boys, who have been visiting in "the city with the Boring team, the game re-The rain has abated at last and all

sulting in favor of Eagle Creek. The score was 12 to 3 by the sea," returned home a few days ago. The Reams family are enjoying the

days ago. The Reams family are enjoying the society of a young friend from the East. We have not learned the lady's name. The Misses Curran and Green of Or-egon City were the dinner guests of friends at this place last Sanday. Chade Malcolm, Nettie and Joey Woodle were over at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

They also enjoyed the sights of our How lett, Decoration Day. Decasant fittle city. Miss Meda Murphy is working for

Daisy Cornucopia Pauline, a Hot

stein cow owned by a New York

breeder, lately established a world's

record for a week when she produced

33% pounds of butter in the seven day

period. This exceeds the former rec-

EAGLE CREEK

Decasant fittle city. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodges and daughter of Sherwood came down Tuesday to decorate the grave of Mrs. Mrs. Viola Douglass for a few days. This is fine weather we are enjoy-ing at present.

Hodges' mother, who was buried in Mountain View cemetery. These Mr. Geo. Kuns has sold his farm beautiful little cemetery north of town, where Lincoln's Address at town, where Lincoln's Address at people were citizens of Willamette for several years. Miss Edna Moerback of Sherwood accompanied them. joining the property. Mr. W. C. Ward, the Viola road Rev. Jones made a short address.

Mr. W. C. Ward, the Viola road supervisor, has completed a new bridge across Little Clear, Creek near Viola. Rev. A. B. May, pastor of the Viola M. E. church, preached his farewell sermons at Redland and Viola last Sunday. He leaves this week to take up work in eastern Oregon under the Son there will be no more of the old Mr. George DeBok sprained his ankle quite badly one day last week. George says he thought while it was raining every day he might as well take a lay-off.

Mr. and Mr. N. C. Calvert visited ord by two pounds. The new record holder is four years old and gives out-of-town friends last Sunday, Strawberries are fifteen days late promise of winning other laurels be this year. Every time we think of it fore she is through.



Facts Concerning Co-operative Buying and Selling In the Various States.

The Grange Declaration of Purposes Says, "We Purpose Meeting Together, Talking Together, Buying Together, Selling Together and In General Acting Together as the Occasion May Require."

State Master Stetson of Maine in his annual address said: "Intelligent cooperative buying and selling is a not exceed 5,000 crates. Now it is fundamental principle in our grange aver 200,000 crates. This association work. It is a term applied to a system was organized with a capital of \$2,000 of united effort for commercial and in. in 2,000 shares, dustrial purposes. It is the association

of people for the management of commercial interests and for the benefit of those associated. The advantage of active co-operation comes in the lower prices paid for articles used in the home and on the farm and for the increased price received by selling the pany. They organized a stock comproducts of the farm directly to the pany and constructed a building. consumer."

Co-operative trade since the foundation of the Order has always been a prominent feature of the grange work. Years ago grange stores were more numerous than now. And yet we find a few of these in the various states that are doing a large business, but co-operation is mostly carried on by county and subordinate granges within ly profit thereby. Co-operative selling with; "This is the keystone of the bill. must be largely of a local nature. It | Are you going to kill it?" can be most successfully carried out by subordinate and Pomona granges. the budget, said, "A cow may be drain-For instance, some of the Pomona ed dry, and if chancellors of the exgranges of Maine have realized this chequer persist in meeting every de and are at work selling together, with ficiency that occurs by taxing the the following as their motto: "First, brewing and distilling industry they the expansion of both foreign and domestic products in Maine; second, to the golden milk!" obtain and disseminate seasonable in-formation regarding the crops abroad employers and employed are the same that come into competition with their | nine times out of ten-1 will even say home grown products, so that the ninety-nine times out of ten!" Maine producer may more intelligently decide whether to sell or hold his crops bill at a meeting at Shoreditch, a memfor higher prices; third, to devise and carry out a proper system of market- to a frenzy of enthusiasm by declaring ing products whereby a maximum price shall be obtained with minimum cost the waist and tuck up our shirt in seiling."

The Connecticut Patrons' Exchange is doing a substantial but not very large business, amounting perhaps to \$10,000 per year. But even at that it is saving many good dollars to mem-

In Michigan the granges are very active in a business way. A single the things that it will do. We have grange in the fruit belt purchased 5,000 to a certain extent learned how to conpounds of copper sulphate, two carlonds of lime and a carload of sulphur call it a fluid. We have discovered, and a top of paris green. Another grange in the same state placed a sin- tant forces, if not the most important gle order for a ton of paris green. force, of which we have any knowl-Trainloads of binder twine are purchased every year by grangers. An-

nsurance was \$1.90. In New York state several hundred thousand dollars in trade is handled by trade contracts, and the county and subordinate granges are saving their members hundreds of dollars on farm supplies. Nearly every grange state where the grange membership is in onsiderable numbers is making this co-operative trade a most profitable feature. Pennsylvania is especially notable for its co-operative fire in-surance companies, telephone compa-nles and particularly for co-operation in erecting grange halls.

Farmers everywhere are learning that they can succeed best by working together, and co-operative enterprises established by farmers not members of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry are also numerous and

profitable. For instance, the Puyallup and Summer Fruit Growers' association of Washington state has 700 members and shipped last year over 62,000 crates of red raspberries and nearly 29,000 crates of blackberries, its own canning plant using 20,000 crates of

raspberries and 44,000 crates of blackberries. Ten years ago its output did

At Voltaire, N. D., the farmers own several co-operative enterprises. Indeed, they own the town site and a telephone line. They own an elevator, on which last year a dividend of 20 per cent was declared. They have a farmers' mutual fire insurance com-There are almost innumerable ways

in which farmers may co-operate if they are willing to work together for their common interests.

Powerful Bulls.

During a debate upon the second reading of the Irish land bill in 1896 their own membership, and they great- Lord Londonderry concluded a period

> Sir Frederick Milner, speaking on will inevitably kill the cow that lays.

Discussing Mr. Asquith's licensing ber of parliament roused the audience that "the time has come to strip to sleeves!"

What Is Electricity?

Many persons young and old often wonder how the modern electric cars, trains and locomotives are operated and what electricity is. No one knows what electricity is. We know some of trol it and for want of a better name too, that it is one of the most imporedge. We are almost as ignorant of many other great forces of nature-as.

L. Smith at Spring water. The death of Judson C. Bates on the 24th of May, marks the passing away of one of Redland's oldest resi-dents and early pioneers. Mr. Bates was about 80 years old, was born and spent his early life in the New Engspent ms early file in the low Mag-land states, came to Oregon in 1872 and settled on a farm with John and Sarah Higgins in Redland. Mr. Bates was a widely known and re-spected citizen. Dr. E. E. Chase of Silverton, his only relative in Oregon, attended him through his last illness.

The funeral services were held at the Redland M. E. church Friday, May 26, at 1 o'clock, conducted by Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oregon City. The recession which followed the remains to the last resting place in Redland cemetery covered a distance of about

Bonny & Kerr are sawing and delivering road plank on the road con-tract at the rate of about four thousand per day, Road Master Fullam has commenced laying the plank.

The management of the oil well at

hard formation. Mr. and Mrs. John Hatton are the

arents of a 10-pound boy. A new steel bridge is to be built across Clear creek at Viola, which is o be a duplicate of the one at Fish

LIBERAL

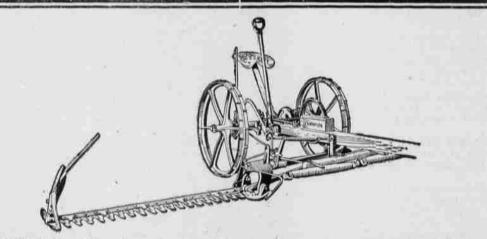
one-fourth of a mile.

Mrs. Caroline Sprague of Stone very ill at Molalla.

Stone say the cement placed at the bottom of the well has hardened suffi-As soon as the roads get solve rail-cordwood will show up on the rail-road track at Canby. Something interesting is expected when they get through the present

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ap work in eastern Oregon under the Idaho conference jürisdiction. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tracy and fam-ily spent Sunday at the home of W.

CLACKAMAS

Springwater the rune: ducted by Rev. Divine in the Spring-water church and the remains were laid to rest in the Springwater comet ry.

Sleep on in thy beauty, Thon sweet angel child, Always ready to do thy duty, By sin undefiled.

Like the dove to the ark, Thou hast flown to thy rest, From the wild sea of strife To the home of the blest.

Mr. Renles, one of our colonists, has his new house and water tower finished, and the carpenters, Earl Shibley and Elmer Dibble, have commenced to build a new house for Mr. Sheatman

CENTRAL POINT

Central Point Sunday school is growing quite rapidly, having an av-erage of forty pupils each Sunday, and the children are looking forth with much interest for Children's Day to come, which will occur June

11, when a program and basket din-ner are being arranged for. All are cordially invited to attend. Next Sunday, June 4, there will be Sunday school at ten o'clock slarp, and at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Turner of Salem will preach. Everybody invit-

Mr. Frank Gutperlet wont to Mar-ion, Sunday, for a short visit with his sister.

Gilbert Randall'is having an addi-ton built to his barn Mike Baution built to his barn man is doing the building.

Quite a number of the Central Poitn folks attended Grange last Saturday. We are glad to see so much interets

taken. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rider, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rider's sister in Tillamook, are expected home soon.

Miss H. Blanchard was home Sonday visiting ber father and mother, ir, and Mrs. Thomas Blanchard. William Young received word Fri-Mr.

day of the death of his father.

Wins Fight For Life

It that was waged by James B. Mershon, of Newirz, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run down For eight weak and run down For eight effects months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I be-gan, three weeks ago, to nse Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore langs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds hoarsences in grinne, asthuna colds, hoarseness. la grippe, asthina, hay-fever or any throat or long trouble it's supreme. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Huntley Bros. Co., prescription druggists, Ore-gon City, Habbard, Molalia.

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The not weather is making every ing grow and ground is drying very fast Gardeus are being worked and are looking well. Field corn that did not rot in the ground is up Gooseberries are a full crop, but currants are a failure Clover will te shert as a general role and fall wheat does not look quite right. Spring wheat and oats are looking fine. Strawberries are a fair crop. Prunes and peach plums are a short crop. Melons are not a good stand, as the

The Sis Grimms Colts, known by that name a year ago but now called Liberal Wildcats, had a game with the Maxburg Giants last Sunday, and scratched out a winning game of 8 to3. Next Sanday Liberal plays a re-turn game with the Hazel Dell team at Liberal.

Rumor says that the Fourth of July will be celebrated near Wright's Springs. Full particulars next week. Mr. H. Brodie of Portland is in this section demonstrating for the Buick

Company. Grant White of Canby is showing his new Mitchells, and they are beau-ties. He demonstrates them on the hard hills to climb and he gets there

LOGAN

The dancers report a very successful hop at the hall on the 27th. Over sixty numbers were sold and every-body had a good time. The Schoenheinz-Busch orchestra furnished

music.

accept the latter figures.

accept the latter figures. Louis Kohl is getting along well since the unfortunate sawmill acci-dent that shortened three of his fin-gers. Mr. Editor and reader. You will not be disappointed.

gors. It was a long and bloody battle for Old Sol came out to look on with his

> Henry and Harry Babler have re-covered from the measles and some otters of the family are feeling the effects of the disease. The Lower Logan school closed last The Lower Logan school closed last munaway, last Sanday. The team was caught by Mr. Bottemiller in Clarks. Mr. Hangate, the surveyor, of Ore-con City is in Clarks. Henry and Harry Babler have re-

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them

music. The Logan fans came back from Damascus last Sunday covered with glorious smiles, as they gave the Damascus team its first defeat. Score Sto 10. Redland and the second Logan team battled bravely for the honors, Sun-battled bravely for honors, Sun-battled bravely graves. Every grave in our beautiful cemetery was remembered by some-

day, and the result was, according to Rediand's bookkeeping, in their favor, but Logan scorers had it 19 to 19. Loyalty to Logan compels us to response to the logan compels as to place. The scheme of the scheme o place. Thursday the class play will

approving eye.

CLARKS

It is desired and expected to have a good attendance at the Grange meet. ing next Saturday.

Mr. Marquardt was in town on Monday. There is no horse liniment more effective for animal flesh than BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, nor is there any bealing remedy for the hu-Ed Grace is potting up a new barn.

Mrs. Buol spent Sunday with Mrs.

John Marshall is helping Ed Grace Mrs. Hettman of Beaver Creek vis-

ited Mrs. Wettlaufer, Sunday

The 1910 crop records have been compiled, and they are interesting Little Frieda Volpe, who has been ill with malarial fever, is on the road California takes the honors from Min resota in the production of barley to recovery, we are glad to note. New York from Iowa in the produc The new house belonging to Mr. tion of hay, Iowa from Illinois in th-Wilson is nearing completion. The Willamette people will welcome the raising of oats. The two leading states and the percentage of the total crop

Wilson family. which they produced are as follows: Mrs. T. Barbour and daughter of our county's capital, were visiting friends here early in the week. Wheat-Kansas, 13.12; Indiana, 8 Mrs. Arch Ross and handsome baby Spring wheat-Minnesota, 40.7; South boy spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in Portland, Spring Wheat-Minnesota, 40.7; Sout Dakota, 20.2; Oats-lowa, 16.1; Ill point 15.1; Barlon California, 20.2; nois, 15.1. Barley-California, 26.8 Mrs. P. Carbiener and daughter, little Miss Lena, whose home is up the valley, are guests of the Bremer Minnesota, 16.6. Rye-Pennsylvania. 19.6: Michigan, 16.2. Buckwheat New York, 41.8; Pennsylvania, 828 family this week.

Flaxseed-North Dakota, 41.8; Minne Our public school closes this week. sota, 25.1. Rice-Louisiana 52 1: Ter The graduating class took a trip to as, 35.7. Potatoes-New York, 13.4 The Dalles and invited their friends to accompany them. About twenty persons accepted the invitation The crowd left Portland on the Spencer. 10.4: North Carolina, 10.2 Cetton-10.4: North Carolina, 10.2. Colton-Texas, 27.5; Georgia, 15.3.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months; viz, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Cau you afford to be without it? For sale by all good dealers.

Work Will Soon Start

Elmer Kleinsmith is sawing wood for Mr. Lindan, John Marshall bought Alex Scher-ruble's saw machine and chopper. Mr. Haag was in town last work. and bowels and impart new strength and energy to the whole system. Try them. Only 25c at Huntley Bros. Co., prescription druggists, Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalis.

her grange purchased \$7,000 worth for example, the attraction of gravitaof flour and feed.

In Oblo the state grange through its trade contracts handled \$50,000 worth of farmers' commodities. The fertilizer business constituted \$25,433 of this amount, making a saving of fully \$1,250 on fertilizers.

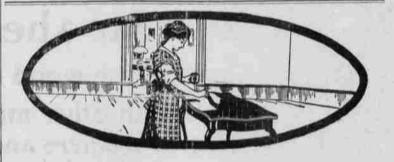
One grange store in Kansas carries goods to the amount of \$140,000, and the granges in that state are doing a large co-operative business. The executive committee of the state grange is working on plans for a state wide co-operative buying agency. One grange insurance company in that state has a membership of 4,167 and 659,216. The cost on each \$1,000 of reluctance.-Terence.

tion. For the present we must be content to observe such forces in action and to devise the best methods to control them. In this knowledge mankind has progressed wonderfully within a few years. St. Nicholas.

Not Nowadays.

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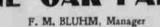


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