

News of the County and Suburbs Local and County Items of Interest to Our Readers

VIOLA

where they soon become physically weak. The longest street in the There will be a Children's Day world is said to be Halsted street in

Letitia Basbauld, a great poetess

once, wrote: "Man is the noblest pro-

duct our realms supply, and souls are

ripened in our northern sky." It is

time-high time-we quit listening to

gaged extensively in the raising of

Eastern brook trout, and has three

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Eaden, of

HIGHLAND

program at the church Sunday even- Chicago, and this is a veritable rot-Everybody is invited to come ten row largely occupied by disordering. and enjoy the same. ly houses, where thousands of we-Frank Gibb had a barn-raising on men meet with destruction or lead

Saturday afternoon. degraded and miserable lives in old Wm. Hicinbotham and family were age. at River Mill Monday to make a short

visit with Mr. Hicinbotham's brother. Charlie.

The old road from the store to Frank Cockerline's place is being made over, which is much needed The work is bossed by James Hamilton. They say he makes a good boss

Wm. Young went to Silverton to see his sick brother, John, recently. Mr. Hively, our road supervisor,

made a trip to town Tuesday. Mr. Jenks, whose home was burnt

CHERRYVILLE

The real summer began on the 20th of this month.

the wild gibberish of our Billy Sun-Probably no country in the world days and our theological gentlemen, has such a delightful summer climate who are hollering their heads off as Western Oregon. about some threadbare doctrine, while

Without frightful and destructive in dire want. storms, no insect pests, an abundance of pure, cool water on every hand, and cool refreshing nights, the life of the summer camper is one long sweet song. Is it any wonder they enjoy it?

ponds, one of which is a breeding aond, and the others feeding ponds A Portland paper contains an ar- for different sized fish. He now has ticle in a recent issue, derived from several thousand large enough to fry, the culture of roses from which attar and when anyone wants fresh trout of roses is produced-an oil rose here- for a meal it is but a matter of a motofore largely cultivated and found ment to get them out of the pond. growing in Bulgaria and Asia Minor. Here is another business ready for Fully \$1200 can be obtained from a our idle money lying in Portland single acre of these roses and it is a banks. These fish can be raised by foregone conclusion that they thrive the millions in any of these streams. here as well as anywhere in the which never burst their banks, and world. Cultivating such flowers they command a ready market at any would also give a great deal of pleas- time, without fear of there being an Henriei school at the same time the ant occumen to our women and girls over-supply. and a healthy one, also allowing our

young girls to become strong, healthy women, fitting them for the responsible and highly important positions Bungalow. of wives and mothers, and providing strong and capable people for future generations.

Now we crowd our young girls into abominable sweat shops and de- Cornell's sister, Miss Mayrand, went and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. partment stores, and worse places, to the upper Molalla on a short out- Fred Henrici, and Mr. Curtiss.

Lloyd Schram has returned home from O. A. C., where he has been attending school the past year. He is now working on the county road for getting tired of so much rain, how- guests at his home for a few days Mr. Scribner. aver. Mulino has sent out several car-Last Saturday some of the

Grangers and friends met at the hall and made it a clean-up day, preparing the grounds for the celebration on the third of July. Among other things they cut a road into a grove of timber, where those having teams

could tie up, and leave their horses n the shade. When the men worked farm. outside the women were busy scrubing the hall, etc. All are trying to

We hear a good deal about con arrange for a good time with speakserving natural resources and better ng, music, baseball game between means for breeding our livestock, the old boys and young. The boys Why is it we hear so little about con- of the Brass Band will be on hand serving the lives of our people, 60 with their horns to help make the percent of whom die before they at- Eagle scream. Everyone that wants a good time should get up early and

tain the age of one year? Anything apparently is right, if it be on the grounds before the rush. profitable, and it is so easy to We understand that Mr. M. E. nuzzle the press and put a padlock Kandle, one of our neighbors, is goon the preachers' lips. So! The ing to celebrate with a brand new most profitable crop we produce to- auto. He has promised to give a few recently, has moved his family into day is just torks plant everyary rules as soon an inpulation of the size ties. care or forethought about. steering wheel

ing last week

HOMEDALE

week to hear that their neighbor, Dug games. Thorne, had passed to the great beond. His death leaves a void that church Sunday evening, June the 20. will be hard to fill. His neighbors

thousands of their fellow beings are by their magnificent floral offering and the ladies' club of Maple Lane al-

o sent a beautiful floral offering. Mr. Bowman at the Arrah Wan- Rest in peace, Dug, your good qual-E. A. P. Lafollette and family, and nah Hotel above Brightwood, has en- ities will remain with us forever, Arthur Goff and Carl Buche, came back from Eastern Oregon last week Henrici school house was again with some horses. packed to the limit when another of W. H. Wettlaufer and Ed Grace those popular kangareo trials was pulled off. This time one of our purchased a new one. popular young men, whose counsel claimed he took a bath every day. was brought up on the charge of stealing clothes from a Russian camp on the pipe line. Mr. Jones, who had built up a splendid defense, lost his case when the prosecuting attorney, by skillful cross-question ing, elicited the facts that the de fense swore that the prisoner was in a pool hall at Oregon City, and the July will be held at Clarkes.

ame night. Mrs. Hall, who formerly lived here, Logan, visited over Sunday at the but has been travelling for the past

five years, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henrici. Mr. and Mrs. Foster entertained at

luncheon last Sunday, Among some Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell and Mrs. of those present were noticed, Mr.

MULINO

o friends in Mulino agan.

CLARKES

early every trip,

rice, and Mrs. Ed. Douglass made a trip to Portland last Tuesday. June showers will make good crops

in July. it is to be hoped. People are Millan, and family, from Alaska, were ast week

Mrs. Strahl and Mrs. Brash called loads of wood the past week, our mer- on Mrs. Howlett Sunday afternoon. chant, Mr. Jepson, being the ship-Peter Paschal is working for Roy Douglass.

Sam Holestein is having a new Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Eddy, of Portbarn built on his 10-acre tract, just land, were visiting at the home of R. west of the town site. The building B. Gibson Sunday.

is nearly completed and will no doubt Mrs. Roy Douglass, after a couple and Mrs. G. Moehnke, returned home Dancing is still quite an amuse- Monday.

ment in Mulino. The dance, Satur-Mrs. Bina Jones, of Portland, was day evening, June 19, being well at- calling on relatives out this way Sunday. Miss Olive Jones is paying a visit J. P. Woodle and wife and daugh-

ter, Miss Myrtle, and Harry Morgan, The W. V. S. Ry. has apponted called on Mrs. Howlett Sunday af-Mr. McConhay station agent, and he ternoon has fixed up our depot so that it Carl Douglass went to Portland

looks more citified. All trains now Monday, and returned home in a new stop, and passengers get on or off buggy. Eagle Creek Grange held its regu-The hum of our saw mill is heard lar meeting Saturday, with about 40

now, the Hult lumber company hav- members present, including a few ing an order for 5,000 extra large visitors. It being children's day. some of the children took part in the

Oregon City base ball team play- program, and they surely did well. ed Mulino June 20th and the score We expect to have Mr. McPherson, stood 10 to six in favor of Mulino. of the O. A. C., with us at the July The home team has been lucky this meeting, and he will give us a talk

This community was shocked last summer winning a majority of their on "Rural Credits," Miss Echo Wade was a Grange

Mr. Dennis is to lecture at the isitor Saturday. On Monday evening the school Wild berries are commencing to meeting was held in district No., 50, showed their great respect for him get ripe earlier than usual this year. Ray Woodle was elected director, J.

P. Strahl thereby retiring from office, and H. S. Gibson was re-elected clerk.

WHERE PROSPERITY IS

Colfax, Washington, Appears to be

ber of heavy auto trucks, a type of

self-propelled vehicle that is coming

Paradise for Farmers sold their old thrasher separator, and There are more automobiles owned

H. C. Kleinsmith's little boy is ill, by farmers in the vicinity of Colfax Miss Gladys Eberly arrived here than in any other agricultural regions from Oregon City recently. While of the northwest, according to C. R. Hill, western representative of the there she visited relatives. Alma, the six-months' old daugh- United States Steel Products com er of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buol, has the pany

"When I was in Colfax last Satchooping cough. W. H. Wettlaufer worked on the urday afternoon the chief of police oad last week. told me there were 365 farmers' auto-A big celebration on the third mobiles lined along the curbs in the

principal streets and that from 75 Lewis Maxson purchased a h to 100 more had been there earlier in from Mr. Lafollette recently. the day," said Mr. Hill. "The cars Miss Goldia Goff went to Portland ranged from two-passenger runa-

to work, last week, bouts to immense seven-passenger Rev. Mann preached in Logan last touring cars, many of them as fine machines as can be found in any Sunday large city, and there were also a num-

EAGLE CREEK

Walter Douglass, accompanied by more and more into favor with agrihis children, Glenn, Mildred and Flo- culturists."

POST MOURNS LOSS

A. D. McMillan's brother. Will Mc- Resolutions on Death of Comrade Davies Spread on Minute Book

Comrades George Harding, Frank his heart was wholly in the cause for

to the late D. H. Davies, member of knowing that the country for which the post, who died recently.

honored and esteemed members, and moval from our midst, we can but the removal of his name from our feel that the setting sun of this life muster roll causes inexpressible grief for him was the dawn of the perfect

onsin about four years ago and has of earthly hopes. To the surviving been an honored and esteemed resi- relatives of our deceased comrade dent of our city ever since. Comrade this Post tenders its sincerest sym-Davies was born in Wales in 1836, pathy in this their hours of greatest

but came to the United States at an affliction. early date, and when he found that

the liberties of his adopted country Courier and the Western Stock were endangered placed his name on



fantry and served until the close of the war with credit to himself and

honor to the great State in whose services he enlisted. No better or truer soldier ever shouldered gun and

loore and A. J. Hoffel, of Meade which he fought. He lived for more Post No. 2, G. A. R., have sent to the than half a century after the close Courier the following words of of the great struggle, and when he mourning and appreciation in regard died he had the proud satisfaction of

he risked his life had enjoyed fifty The last sad rites have been per- years of peace and prosperity such formed over the remains of another as has been vouchafed to no other be a needed addition to his little of days' visit with her parents, Mr. gallant comrade, and he now sleeps nation since the dawn of civilization. the sleep that knows no awakening. Comrade Davies was a man of unim-Comrade D. H. Davies, who died at peachable character, and we all loved his late residence in Oregon City on him, and while we mourn the great June 15, 1915, was one of our most loss which our organization has re-

> to all our members. Comrade Da- day in which the sun shall never ries came to Oregon City from Wis- set and life becomes the fulfillment