

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

EAST CLACKAMAS

Howard Getz and family, of Portland, spent Sunday with his parents. Senna Heinrich visited with her home folks Sunday and Monday. M. S. Shearer was a caller at the Cedar Springs ranch Sunday. E. S. Boyer attended a teachers' meeting at Milwaukie Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch were in the metropolis last Friday. Mrs. J. W. Bennett and daughter, Lucille, attended the play at the Baker last Saturday. J. E. Searles was an Oregon City goer last Saturday. Supervisor Vedder visited our school last Thursday. Miss Martha Killis, of Portland, attended the musicale given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blake, also participating in the same on the piano. J. W. McNair visited his daughters at Mrs. Searles, Sunday. Mrs. S. M. Hayworth and daughter, Arlene, were visitors at Milwaukie Friday and Saturday. Two of our local nimmers, E. R. Bennett and A. Heinrich, were chasing game birds in the Logan country Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shearer took dinner with A. Getz Sunday. If you do not get your name mentioned don't blame me. We cannot know everything. See? J. W. Bennett and family motored to Molalla Thursday last week. Mrs. Schuren, of Portland, visited her daughters, Mrs. H. H. Blake and Miss Martha Schuren, over the week end. A delightful musicale was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blake Saturday evening, October 23rd. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, maidenhair fern and Oregon grape, and each lady was presented with a bouquet of cut flowers and the maidenhair fern. Light refreshments were served. The hostess, who has a soprano voice of good quality, Miss Martha Schuren, an efficient pianist, who studied under well known teachers in Cologne, Germany, and Miss Martha Killis, of Portland, furnished the following most excellent program for the evening: "The Prophet"—piano—Meyerler; Wedding Feast "Lohengrin"—duet for piano—Wagoner; Con Amore—piano—Young; A Dream of Paradise—by soprano—Gray; Alessandro Hradilla—overture—Flotow; Farewell to Thee—piano—Beethoven; Ye Merry Brides—by soprano—Grembert; Sackett Lucia de Sammermoore—piano—Domjotti; Tell Me Oh Birds—by soprano—Abt; Dance of the Demons—duet, piano—Myers; Tales of Hoffmann—piano—Effenboch; Music Box—piano—Nehling; The Lord is My Shepherd—by soprano and alto—Smart. The evening was the first of a series of programmes which the hostess has planned to give this winter.

LIBERAL

The late rains made the ground wet enough to start plows on stubble land and now the farmers will be busy again. Potatoes are nearly all housed and some people complain about rot and black spots. Grass is growing very rapidly with this good weather. Corn is about all housed for the winter, with a good crop fully matured. Lots of corn-fed hogs, but the price is down and a good many are feeding longer on that account. Stock hogs are plentiful, but low priced. Very few beef cattle are left in this W. E. Francis, of Portland, has been a pleasant visitor for a week at S. Wright's, and the auto has a fine coat of paint. He surely can do the work. The basket social in Vick's hall Saturday night, was well attended and the baskets went at good figures, as Billy Heinz knows his business as auctioneer. Everyone is pleased with the W. V. S. through trains to Portland. Our supervisor has just finished over two miles of graveling on the county roads this summer, and that road will not be worked over next year, so in a few years we will have decent roads. What is sadly needed is a roller and rock crusher, then it would be complete.

CANBY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rape one day last week. Bert Rape and family have moved into the Kendall house. Earle Brothers are clearing some land for Mr. Pitts. Harry Cochran and brother-in-law are clearing some land for Mr. Phillips. Mr. Griffin had his well drilled nine feet deeper and has plenty of water now. Potatoes are coming into the ware houses at Canby, regardless of the low prices. Alfred Robbins has returned home again. Joe Thomas was in Canby Saturday having repairs made on his wood saw. From the way the wind is blowing at present we will get rain enough to fill up the wells that are nearly dry. There is nothing that is needed more than plenty of good water. Mr. Hilton and Mr. Chubb are at present digging their potatoes.

CHERRYVILLE

The rain season has begun. The woods and hills have put on the appearance of autumn. Mr. Weatherford and family, of Hillsboro, have rented the old Free place, just east of the postoffice. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Survis died in the St. Vincent's

hospital, Portland recently, and was buried in the cemetery here on Monday.

Very few papers contain Comptroller John Skelton William's rebuke of the National Banks for the usurious rates of interest charged to patrons. He says they charge from 10 to, in several instances, 200 percent, and in one case to a poor widow 2400 percent. At the rate they are doing business, they will soon have the biggest majority of people flat broke. Then who are they going to skin? Williams says their methods invite self-destruction. Rural credits are the only hope of the people—by which the government loans direct to the people.

The Courier contains an excellent article on Mr. Ford, a Methodist minister, who has lately left Oregon City in which his character is warmly praised—but writes of his clinging to the old methods and strong belief in the old theology. Many men are built that way: the impressions of their youth and the doctrines they were saturated with in their infancy cling to them in spite of advancement and progress all around them. The brightest mind the orthodox church has produced in 50 years, Prof. Henry Drummond, says in his admirable essays that "the position occupied by the orthodox church is not impregnable. Reactionaries along all lines may hold back, but they can not block the wheels of progress."

EAGLE CREEK

H. S. Jones, of Portland, was the week-end guest of relatives out this way. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gibson, of Barton, spent last Tuesday night with James Gibson, returning home Wednesday. Ernest Hoffmeister, who spent two weeks in the Good Samaritan hospital returned home last Tuesday. Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Susie Wilcox, Theodore Reid and Mrs. Cora Udell visited with James Gibson last Thursday and picked some apples. R. B. Gibson was an Estacada visitor Saturday. The Douglasses, Will, Walter and Jesse, accompanied by their uncle, George Douglass, of Portland, went to the mountains last week on a hunting trip, and returned home Sunday without having killed any big game. Miss Edna Kennedy and Mrs. R. B. Gibson called on Mrs. Howlett Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. D. McMillan returned home last week after some days visit with relatives in Portland.

HINT FOR FARMERS

Magazine Published in City Tells How Country Folk Should Do In the November American Magazine Stanley Johnson continues his series of articles entitled "Youth Leads the Way." This month Mr. Johnson takes up the subject of "Pigs and Baby Beef," and shows what wonderful things have been accomplished since getting the boys and girls interested in the cattle industry. Following is an account of a thirteen-year-old girl who won the championship of her state, and at the same time converted her father from a poor cotton farmer to a pig raiser. "There are many instances of success, but the best of all is the winning of the Grand Championship of her state by thirteen-year-old Alice McCoy, of Blanchard, Caddo Parish, over all the other one hundred and eighty-four boy and girl competitors. Her zeal to enter a pig club was encouraged by a loan of ten dollars from the superintendent of schools to buy a 'finished Berkshire gilt,' Eleven months old, it weighed five hundred pounds. A breeder offered Miss McCoy \$50 for it. The significant part of her achievement is the conversion of her father from being a poor cotton farmer to a pig raiser. Alice made more money from her one pig than he did from his whole farm, from which he gained one bale of cotton, worth about \$45. It cost her \$8 to raise her pig a little more than two cents a pound. Her ten dollars brought more than his investment in two mules, farming implements, and a year's work."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by Druggists. Free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Rainy Day Need Not Be Dull

Cheer up! Get to work in a FISH BRAND Reflex Slicker \$3.00 Strong, easy fitting, light, and waterproof, absolutely. Reflex Edges stop water from running in at the front. Black, Yellow or Olive khaki. - Protector Hat, 75 cents. Satisfaction Guaranteed. A. J. TOWER CO. 112 BOSTON

HERE IT IS

John Stark's Plan to Better Humanity Offered the Public

(Explanatory note)—Under the appropriate head of "What Happened Abroad," a Courier writer gently reminds me that I promised a plan for rural credits. This calls for explanation. In order to make a short story long I stretched it through five installments. After the third was published I carried the fourth to the Courier office and deposited the same on the Editor's desk—it being noon hour and the Editor absent. It seems now to have disappeared, but where and how is the mystery. It does not seem proper to put five dollar a day detectives to look the matter up at present until Oregon City has been thoroughly "cleaned up" of booze, as these eminent persons will be needed on that job.

In order not to disappoint the patient readers I submit the final paper of the series. In order to understand it fully it would require the lost copy, which I will write from memory later on.

Owing to an understanding with the Courier management it was agreed that all other contributors have the right of way over me, consequently when the article failed to appear I took it for granted that I was crowded out. As it is, the Courier readers enjoyed a much needed rest.

My next issue will be a reply to Laura L. Kirchem. Now all you critics hop to it! Get your kicks in early and avoid the rush. The regular item follows: "Safety First" has in recent years become a motto. It stands for, and emphasizes, the old saying that self preservation is nature's greatest law. When the timid ones will venture out to look around they will find the capitalist class doing business at the old stand and the politician eating, drinking and being merry, utterly oblivious of the danger that threatened to dump the whole universe into the ash-barrel, which some people believe would happen if plundering of the producer would be interfered with.

Safety first would seem to this obscure clod hopper to prompt society to provide the producer with every convenience toward more ample production should remove all handicaps and restrictions upon the producing class so that the fear of want shall not haunt any human being. To do so would be a turning over of the fundamentals of organized society; would be revolution. The plan I am proposing in regard to rural credits is such a scheme. Those of you farmers who think you would suddenly become too lazy to produce your own eats if you could obtain public credit free need not sneak out between two days for this scheme will never be put over you. If it comes it will come because you desire it, not before.

While I label this idea as revolution, it is so only so far as refers to credits. You will still have your friends, the transportation agencies, with you to relieve you of a large part of your worries; also the mercantile agencies will still collect toll so you will not have too much worthless money to worry over. There will be the price-fixing boards of trade which will gamble over your products before you hitch onto the pig in the spring. Oh, I think you still would be far enough from economic freedom to calm your throbbing pulses. While absolute freedom is the only goal worth while, rural credits have been preached at us till some of us think we would like a slave. Right here is the difference between the idea so industriously pushed by the exploiter and his retainers, some of whom are the "heads" of farmer societies, and my idea.

These people propose to bond us—and bondage is slavery—and these bonds to become cards for gambling purposes among the same people who now gamble in the prices of farm products. Everything seems to be ready to put it over, indeed, we of the common mold need not hibble about it, for all we need to do is to keep on working so that the interest will come in a steady stream in the form of farm products. For remember this, that interest is not paid in money, but in the products of labor. Money is merely the counters used in making up the tally sheet of how much they require and how little we may retain in order to exist. When this idea is once understood by the producer as it is now understood by the exploiter, the jig will be up.

It is the duty of the government to protect all of its citizens, not only from foreign invasion, but also from aggression between the various individual units. It must be borne in mind that it is just as wrong to over-rent with a long head as with a long arm. Simply because I am "of age" it does not follow that it is right to "short change" me. I may still be only a child in matters of finance. Furthermore I may be in an economic, helpless condition as an individual, so society must defend me against the economic strong.

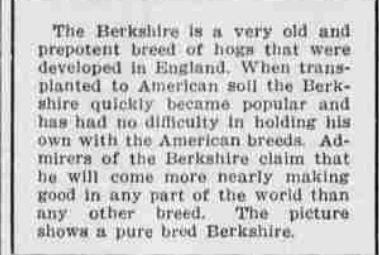
Since under our industrial system credit has become indispensable in carrying on production, it follows that it is to the best interest to society to so safeguard production that no restriction shall be placed upon it. So that each producer may be free to produce to full capacity. Credit is at present provided through private means and it follows that those furnishing credit will demand all the traffic will bear. There is no use in calling the creditor bad names or to place penalties for exceeding the speed limit in taking royalty. It clearly becomes the duty of society to provide this credit at cost. This will not injure anyone and will be also effective. Take the road problem for an illustration. The public has taken over the monopoly of furnishing roads with actual cost as a fundamental. While many grievances are recorded, owing to the conflicting local and personal interest, yet on the whole the public would refuse to turn the problem over to private interests for furnishing us service. Private

THE STOCKMAN.

Poorly fed sheep will not produce very good wool nor good mutton. Prepare a good shelter with a dry nest and keep the pigs in the pasture as long as possible. A stinky feeder can never become a successful raiser of horses. Skimp your sheep on good feed and care and they will skip you on mutton. Works both ways. A stunted lot of fall pigs are not worth wintering, even in these times. Every one who breeds and raises good colts will have a long period of prosperity.

KEEP THE SOW THAT RAISES BIG LITTERS

I well remember when hogs have been low heretofore and corn high farmers sold nearly all their hogs, including their brood sows, in a desire to sell their corn, writes a correspondent of the Farm and Fireside. And these same farmers when conditions changed were scouring the country and attending every farm sale in an endeavor to secure brood sows at fabulous prices. They desired to re-embark in the swine industry and secure the high prices and



The Berkshire is a very old and prepotent breed of hogs that were developed in England. When transplanted to American soil the Berkshire quickly became popular and has had no difficulty in holding his own with the American breeds. Admirers of the Berkshire claim that he will come more nearly making good in any part of the world than any other breed. The picture shows a pure bred Berkshire.

profits they had lost and which their more fortunate neighbors were enjoying. That there will be a temptation the present season to fatten the brood sows after weaning the pigs and send them to slaughter is already evident. Many farmers object to holding over their brood sows because the sows get too fat and fall to breed. But this condition can be prevented easily by keeping the sows apart from the hogs that are being fattened. With a good grass pasture and very little grain after the pigs are weaned the brood sow will gain in vigor and be in excellent condition for breeding next December, though somewhat thin in flesh.

Under no circumstances should a brood sow be fed all the corn she can eat, and it is a great mistake to bring her to the time of breeding loaded with fat. When a brood sow raises from six to ten vigorous and healthy pigs, proving herself a good milker and a careful mother, she should by all means be kept on the farm. In giving birth to her young, if it becomes necessary she can be handled by her owner much easier than a young sow. If perchance there should be in the herd brood sows that are cross and ill natured, that are poor milkers and have reared but two or three pigs they may well be fattened and sold. But to sacrifice a sow that has reared a good litter of pigs, with conditions that will make the demand for hog products for years to come the greatest ever known, is simply to throw away one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded the farmers of the corn growing states to make hog raising the most remunerative of all farm work.

Too much importance cannot be attached to the subject of cleanliness in the rearing of hogs, and if every farmer who rears hogs should feed clean, wholesome food—no moldy, sour, decayed food to be given—and an abundance of pure clean water at all times, in my judgment the ravages of swine plague and hog cholera would be materially lessened and in time entirely eradicated.

Mule Versus Horse.

Mules are said by some to be harder than horses. Because of the mule's disposition it is probably true that he is inclined to take care of his own interest somewhat better than the average horse. He probably exerts less energy in fretting than does the horse. As to whether or not he can stand more actual work than a horse of similar type, weight and condition is still a question. Mules are said to be less subject to accidents and injury. Insignificant blemishes on mules affect their value less than the same blemish on horses. Because of the mule's ability to care for himself he shows somewhat less tendency to get into trouble when in pasture or in accidents of various sorts.

Feeding Floor For Hogs.

Concrete feeding floors answer a good purpose, as the hogs are kept upon the floor but a short time during meals, but a plank floor three feet above the ground has some advantages, especially in winter during heavy snowfalls. The wood floor can be cleaned of snow without building a wall around it, as is the case with a cement floor on the surface of the ground.

credit is inadequate in quantity and too expensive. Public credit is limited only by its needs. Private credit has perhaps given us as cheap service as could be expected, and as the credit by the public has not been developed we were forced to use private credit. The need for credit has however, outgrown private service, so there is nothing left for us to do but to make use of our governmental machine to furnish us this credit, and at cost of administration. Now all you timid ones, get a good,

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People who are building new homes should see that their houses are properly wired for Electric Domestic Appliances, not forgetting the Electric Range, which has arrived to stay.

In Homes Already Built

Those already established in new modern homes or those built years ago, will find it comparatively easy and inexpensive to extend the wiring so that an Electric Range may be connected.

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For years inventors have worked on the problem of Electric Cooking Ranges. It is only recently that comparative perfection has been reached by the invention of a new metallic combination. So that now manufacturers are ready to Guarantee their products. It is now that this Company confidently presents Electric Cookery as practical.

Portland Railway Light & Power Company

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firm hold onto something for I am about to pull up this whole world and into a sewer by proposing that this government shall furnish the credit (money) to the farmers at approximate cost of administration. I believe that one half of one percent would easily be sufficient, but suppose we say one percent. Just think of getting, let us say, an average loan per farm of \$500.00 for five dollars. The mind cannot conjure up the improved condition of our farms in one year's time. It would be of more service than all the farm experts would be in a life time. Then this money would go in circulation for many things like farm implements, barns, houses, fences and articles of personal use. The rusting wheels of industry would burnish up immediately. If the farm mortgages total three and one-half billion dollars, as some people inform us, the amount of money would be doubled. Of course, not all of this would be put into circulation at once, as the loans would perhaps require several years in being effected. In the mean time some loans would be cancelled. Perhaps one-half that sum would be high water mark.

Now, Mr. Farmer, this government can, and will, do that for us if we but ask it in the right way. There will not be any need of a change in party labels, either. The republican or democrats will gladly do it for us, even the twenty-four quarters could be induced to become practical enough to push for this idea. But—and here is the nub of the whole question—you must not expect the politician to do it for you. He is too busy with the tariff on prunes and our national honor, and our unpreparedness, to give attention to such simple affairs of everyday life in the limited time which is not taken up chasing the elusive \$ around the chawltak circuit. You must go to these conventions with your hob-nailed shoes on, and if one refuses to give you an iron-clad promise, then the other will surely meet your demands. Leave the lawyers at home. Let no great "ishshu" bewilder you. The question is for you to take these conventions and run them. Will you do it, or will you throw your hat in the air over cheap guff about affairs that don't concern you at all, and then throw your ballot into their waste basket? After your ballot is in, you are out!

What do you think of my plan? Have you a better one? Bring it out. Don't let the politicians solve this problem for you, for he will solve it for himself. Let's hear from you!

JOHN F. STARK.

GAME FOLLOWS FLAG

Baseball Almost as much of a Pacifier As Krag Bullets

Does baseball—one step in rear of the constitution, follow the flag? United States Marine Corps representatives say that it does, and old B. B. is the greatest single factor in captivity for the perpetuation of peace, according to their views.

The bat, ball and glove form part of a Marine's expeditionary equipment, and it has been said that he carries baseball paraphernalia in his knapsack side by side with implements of a more serious nature. The Marine has been sent to all parts of the

When you go to your room have a nice room to go to.

Dear Amy:—
Have you ever had the anticipated joy of a jolly visit spoiled by going to see some friend whose husband is rich enough to furnish his home handsomely, but either too stingy or too careless to do it?
When one of my friends comes to see me indeed, I have a beautifully furnished room for her. I think it would be a shame not to, don't you, Amy?
Always your friend,
Lou.
P.S.—There's no excuse for not fixing up your home elegantly when you can get such stylish, reliable furniture for so little money from

FRANK BUSCH

Leading Furniture Dealer
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world on errands of duty, and everywhere he has carried the irresistible game with him. But, unlike other missionaries carrying the good work into dark places, he hasn't gotten himself into trouble through it, and he rates the glorious old pastime as 100 per cent efficient in the cause of peace.

A grizzled old "soldier of the sea," who has played the game in every clime, gave expression yesterday to the following when interviewed at the Brooklyn Marine Barracks: "Canned Caruso or the Symphony in F may have charms to soothe the savage breast, but when it comes to 'piping down' a hostile 'hombre' in his native lair, show him a man on third in the ninth inning with two down, and the score a tie. We've done it in China, Guam, the Philippines, Alaska and everywhere that a man may go, and it has always made for peace. Give

your Uncle Samuel a few thousand more marines with plenty of good baseball players to fill the ranks, and the warring nations of the world will be cemented closer together with the bonds of true sportsmanship."

R. L. Holman and T. P. Randall, Leading Undertakers, Fifth and Main St.; Telephones: Pacific 415-J; Home B-18.

Some Sisters Don't Speak

The Manufacturers' & Land Products Show has designated Tuesday, Oct. 26 as "Sister Cities Day." The Sister Cities being, Oregon City, Vancouver, Linnton, Estacada, Gresham and Oswego.—(Estacada Progress.)

The Courier has a full line of Legal Blanks for sale. If you are in need of Legal Blanks you will find that it will pay you to come to the Courier.