

News of the County and Suburbs

Local and County Items of Interest to Our Readers

CHERRYVILLE

The weather touched zero here last week, on Wednesday morning.

The writer is now in receipt of the Congressional Record, thanks to the kindness of Senator Lane.

The question for discussion at the Lyceum is on Rural Credits. The writer is on the affirmative side, and Prof. George Cooper for the negative. Of course all parties have a Rural Credit in their platforms, and while all are ostensibly for it, there will be a big effort in Congress to mutilate or sidetrack this highly important legislation, which is an absolutely necessary step in aid to our farming class, who are in dire need. It is strange if the bankers can get money at 2 1/2 per cent on commercial paper—mostly merchants' paper, which is apt to be very unreliable, as 90 out of 100 merchants fail sooner or later—why farmers can't get money at a reasonable rate on the best security in the world.

Penrose says a yellow dog can be elected on the Republican ticket this year. That's the reason their precious (?) patriot is running. This eminent Republican statesman and U. S. senator received a check for \$25,000 from John D. Archbold for "services rendered." He tried to explain that this sum was a campaign contribution to the national republican campaign fund, but Teddy denied it and so did his campaign managers, Corley. They got him with the goods all right, but he is a highly necessary man in the U. S. senate for the trusts, and what a mighty handy man he would be in the White House!

That billion dollar banquet held, at which Teddy was present, bodes no good for the vast mass of struggling poor.

Gen. Gorgas, the man who made the digging of the Panama Canal possible by eliminating the mosquito, says poverty is the prime cause of disease, and if decent wages were paid our laboring class disease and very much suffering would be removed. Gorgas will be getting in bad pretty soon with our greedy rich and they will want him dismissed from the service—just like they do Comptroller Williams, who told the truth about our bankers.

C. W. Miller, who has been keeping a store at Rowe, has sold out and has purchased the store of J. P. Free at this place, and will erect a store building in the spring. He now occupies the building near the hotel, formerly used for a garage.

LIBERAL

The warm Chinook has caused the snow to leave and Sunday a small flurry of snow came again, but it is melting fast.

Stock of all kinds went through the storm without any losses to the farmer.

Fall grain is all right, as the snow protected it from the freeze.

A few birds have been found dead although nearly all the farmers fed them in this section. It was hardest on the China pheasants and Bob White quail.

A few people lost potatoes, but the loss was slight as nearly all the potatoes are sold and shipped out of here.

Cedar piling and moving timbers are being shipped from here as fast as the cars can be secured. The J. B. Jackson timber is being cut into cord wood by a Japanese contractor, but he hires white men, so we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grimm were callers from Mackburg Sunday last.

W. J. E. Vick has moved the post office from the warehouse to his new store, as he gets the mail on the W. V. S.

At North Liberal they are busy loading cars of cotton wood for Oregon City paper mills.

Nearly every one in this section had the Grippe, but it is all leaving with the snow and warm winds.

Hay and straw are selling fast as stock have eaten a great deal in the last three months.

Those that held their fattening

THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR

Backache, Rheumatism and Dropsy.

Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, indigestion and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints, it causes rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to try "Auric."

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat, eaten, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take "Auric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Companies examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. The true nature and character of diseases, especially those of the kidneys and urinary organs, can often be determined by a careful chemical analysis and microscopic examination—this is done by expert chemists of the Medical Staff of the Invalid Hotel. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe your symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Dr. Pierce or his Staff of Consulting Physicians will inform you truthfully.

KNOW YOURSELF! Read all about yourself, your system, physiology, anatomy, hygiene, simple home cures, etc., in the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," a book of 1008 pages. Send to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., three dimes or thirty cents in one-cent stamps for a cloth-bound copy.

hogs have been rewarded in price the last few weeks.

The gravel roads, which our late supervisor made, have stood the heavy traffic fine. It pays, without a doubt, to screen the gravel.

CLARKES

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buol, a daughter, on Friday, January 14th.

Jason Clarke butchered some hogs last week and took them to town.

Mrs. W. H. Bottmiller is staying with her daughter, Mrs. C. Ralph, at Oregon City, while she is so ill.

Mrs. Anna Lafolette butchered two hogs last week and took them to town.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall was out and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall, over Sunday.

A party was held at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Ringo Saturday evening, January 22, and everybody had a fine time. Those attending were: Misses Edna Elmer, Irene Trimm, Allene Trimm, Laura Moore, Lizzie Marshall, Elda Marquardt, Margaret Leichtweis, Engla Bergman, Ruby Gard, Agnes Nelson, Minnie Stegeman, Miss Wetmore, Hazel Ringo, Messrs. Elmer, Walter Kleinsmith, Dewey Lafolette, Floyd Eberly, John Buol, Alva Gard, Charles Marshall, Wilfred Marshall, Walter Lee, Rupert Marquardt, Henry Nelson, Arthur Henton, Clyde Ringo, Edwin Bottmiller, Riddie Mueller, Ed McIntyre, Claudus Bottmiller, Frank Grossmiller and family, Clifford Cook and Mrs. Ringo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stromgreen, of Colton, last Sunday.

Henry Kleinsmith and family, are ill with the grippe.

A. F. Buche came back from California last week.

Grandma Lee is crippled up with the rheumatism lately.

W. H. Wettlaufer hauled planks last week.

Mr. Wettlaufer sold a hog to Elbert Larkins last week.

Alva Gard, from Oregon City, was out and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard, over Sunday.

G. Marquardt is burning down some smags on his place.

Miss Mossa, of Logan, is working for her sister, Mrs. Ed Buol, at present.

Sam Elmer started to plow last Monday.

Miss Lydia Kleinsmith came home last week.

Robert and Walter Zwahlen were in town last Monday.

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

STONE

The beautiful snow has come again, and dressed our old black earth in pure white. It looks like an old Illinois snow storm, only the wind doesn't blow a hurricane.

The grippe has come to visit the people around here, and a good many have it now.

The time will soon be here again for candidates to bob up and tell how good they will be for the people if said people will elect them. Now I will tell you the man I will vote for and do all I can to get others to vote for will be the one that will pledge himself to work for a certain measure, and that is to tax all property, no matter who owns it. There are millions of dollars worth and multiplied thousands of acres of land, called church property, and it goes without taxing.

Now why do the people allow such grafting? A church and lot for it to stand on would be enough to call church property, but when the church can own fifty to two hundred acres of land and all kinds of improvements to make money on it and then call it church property, and not have it taxed, it is not right. Why the people stand for it puzzles me.

I say tax all alike and then it won't be so heavy a burden on those who have to pay taxes now. Jesus paid taxes and what people think they are better than He?

Now, I hope somebody will see where we are drifting to and try and turn the tide toward what is right. I believe in equal rights and special privileges to none. If anybody thinks differently speak out and tell why some have more privileges than others.

HIGHLAND

At last, after struggling through a siege of snow, east wind and frozen weather, Old Oregon has changed his tactics and now is bringing back the wind from the southwest with the "Oregon Mist," now hearing to the old Oregonians. The snow has all vanished except in places where it drifted to the depth of from two to four feet deep, and our country is looking natural again.

Some potatoes, which were pitted outside, were frozen, but otherwise no damage was done that we have heard of.

Mr. Cornwell has a horse sick with the staggers. Mr. Kandel was over recently to administer a potion for its relief.

The la grippe has about ceased its ravages here and is a thing of the past until it takes hold of some one else.

A few of the young folks met at Frank Nicholas' on last Saturday evening and passed the time playing cards and having a social time, but some of the young men were disappointed as one of the young ladies failed to put in an appearance.

Some of the farmers are beginning to buy hay to feed as the bad weather has run them short and it is quite a while yet before the feeding season will be over.

Today is Sunday and it is snowing again, but here's hoping it won't last long.

EAGLE CREEK

Mrs. Katie Douglass visited with Mrs. R. B. Gibson last Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Courter visited with Mrs. Howlett last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duus were the guests of Walter Douglass and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid were visiting with the latter's father, James Gibson, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Douglass, having heard that the children of her brother, Ellsworth Clester, of Molalla, were sick with the whooping cough, has gone to help nurse them.

Miss Edna Kennedy made a trip to Portland Saturday, returning to Eagle Creek Sunday evening.

Jessie Douglass and family, and her sister, Mrs. H. S. Jones, of Portland, came out Sunday to take their mother, Mrs. Viola Douglass, a visit. Mrs. Jones returned to Portland Monday morning, but Mr. Douglass and family decided to remain for a few days.

Fred Hoffmeister's three horses that were sick are getting better, and no doubt will soon be well again.

The directors of school district No. 50 put in some new window lights and oiled the floor last Saturday.

MOLALLA

The Rev. F. A. Piper, who was pastor of the Methodist church here two years ago, died at Elkton, Ore., recently.

Recently the Rebekahs installed the following officers: J. H. Comer, noble grand; Mrs. George Williams, vice grand; E. M. Hammer, secretary, and George Blatchford, treasurer.

Simon Miller, who has been making an extended visit in the east for several months, returned to his home a few days ago.

LIKES THE WEST, BUT—

Youth Also Likes Three Square Meals Each Day and Spending Money

Nelson Andrews hails from Kansas, where he formerly lived with his sister. Then he got to reading about "the storied Northwest" and decided it must be a fine place. He came out to see if all that he read was true. In course of time he got to Oregon City, and spent his last nickel. Then he went to work in a restaurant for his board and room, and after a week of this he met Jack Frost, Constable, Juvenile Officer, Deputy Sheriff, etc. He told his troubles to Jack.

"You oughtn't to kick so awfully much," said Jack, "you may be working for small wages, but you're getting your keep."

"That's true," answered Nelson, "but I'm not getting much more."

Jack was impressed with the lad's appearance, and decided he ought to have a better chance in life than merely working for his room and board. So he got permission from County Judge Anderson to place the youth in the county jail for a time, so he wouldn't have to "pay for his room and board."

Then Jack and the county judge got busy, and located a good job for the Kansas youth on a Clackamas county farm, where he will get wages besides the necessary room and board. And now that Nelson has the prospects of some spending money, he thinks Oregon is as good as Kansas.

WE'RE LUCKY HERE

Correspondent Tells about Sights He Saw in Portland Last Week

Editor, Courier.—Last Friday I had to go to Portland on business, and this business took me to an office in the Commercial block, in which are located the rooms of the Associated Charities. When I got there it was ten in the morning, and over two dozen hungry men and women were standing in line before the doors of the Associated Charities, seeking work or a basket of provisions.

Unable to complete my business in the morning, I again visited the office building at three in the afternoon; and many of the men and women I had seen at the doors of the Associated Charities were still there.

Shivering here, forlorn as ever. The elevator man told me that those who were looking for work stood waiting all day. Those who ONLY wanted food, he said, usually got it and left in half an hour.

And I thought how much better were things in Oregon City and Clackamas county, where we have practically no dependent poor.

I saw those poor people who wanted work, or who ONLY wanted food, on the same day that some Portland boosters were mailing letters back east inviting people to come to Portland. I wonder why?

CALEB ERICKMAN.

TIMBER SALE CANCELLED

Uncle Sam Thinks Lumber Concern Ought to Abide by Agreement

The United States Forester has recently cancelled a timber sale contract between the Forest Service and the Erickson Construction Company of Seattle, for approximately 86 million feet of timber on the Dosewallips River, Olympic National Forest, in Washington.

This contract was approved in March, 1914, the Company agreeing to begin construction by January 1, 1915. This time was later extended to June 30, 1915. About that time, the Company purchased the equipment, improvements and timber of the Lantz Logging Company on the south side of the Dosewallips river.

The Carlberg Mill & Timber company, a subsidiary of the Erickson Construction company, has just purchased 28 million feet of timber from the National Forest, which will be logged in connection with the Lantz logging. On account of the fact that he Erickson Construction company did not comply with the terms of their contract in regard to the beginning of logging and could not do so for some years, the contract has been cancelled.

LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

SOFT CORN FOR CATTLE.

Experiment Shows That It is Excellent For Fattening Steers.

There was much soft and chaffy corn containing a large per cent of moisture last fall, and many farmers are wondering what kind of feed it will make for cattle, says the Oregon Judd Farmer. In 1902 there was also a large amount of soft corn, and at that time the Iowa station conducted an experiment of feeding soft corn and matured corn to cattle. W. H. Pew, professor of animal husbandry, says the following things about that experiment:

The cattle weighed nearly 1,150 pounds and were divided into two lots—one to be fed soft corn on pasture from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17, soft corn and hay from Nov. 17 to Jan. 12 and soft corn, gluten feed and hay from Jan. 12

to April 13; the other lot to be fed the same, with the exception that the corn was to be mature corn of the second year before.

In this test the soft corn contained 35 per cent moisture at the beginning and 16 per cent moisture at the conclusion of the test. This test indicated that the dry matter in soft corn containing 35 per cent moisture at the beginning of the test was fully equal in feeding value to the dry matter in mature corn when used for fattening cattle; that cattle fed on this corn made nearly as heavy gains and finished equally well as those fed on mature corn; that soft corn purchased at 30 cents per bushel produced gains on cattle 3.03 cents per pound cheaper than mature corn purchased at 50 cents per bushel.

The amount of moisture depends chiefly on the maturity of the corn when struck by the frost. The softness of the corn will determine the class of cattle to which it ought to be fed. If the corn was frosted when beginning to dent heavy cattle can be fed out and finished as indicated above, in the spring. If the corn was not dented at the time that frost came light cattle can be fed on it and carried through the winter and they can be finished next year on pasture.

If finishing the cattle the corn ought to be supplemented with some concentrated feed as linseed meal or cottonseed meal and suitable molasses feed. Probably the amount of supplement can be somewhat reduced from the usual amount suggested. It will require more pounds of corn to feed the cattle on soft corn than where it is matured.

LICE ON CALVES.

Insects Hard to Get Rid of When Once Established in a Herd.

These insects frequently cause trouble with calves by keeping them from thriving properly, says an Ohio expert station bulletin. They are apt to be more plentiful in the winter, when the calves have long hair and are kept in the barn. They are induced by roughness of coat and by the calves licking themselves. Such symptoms should cause one to make an examination at once.

It is difficult to get rid of them entirely when once they get well established in a herd, but they can be kept from doing much damage by proper methods. Spray the calf carefully all over with some of the commercial coal tar disinfectants or fly repellents. Repeat the spraying in five to eight days to kill those which may hatch from the nits. At the same time clean out and disinfect the stalls and mangers. Do not make the disinfectants too strong or the hair may be removed from very young calves. The spraying when done in winter should be done on warm days, and the calf should be kept warm until dry.

Grinding Grain For Pigs.

Experimental results just published indicate that there will be a small saving in grinding shelled corn for pigs when corn is worth over 50 cents a bushel. This statement is based on a difference of 5 cents a bushel additional charge for grinding corn. Most feeders prefer to use the soaked shell corn in preference to the soaked ear corn if the soaked product is fed.—National Stockman.

He Could Hardly Go

"About two years ago I got down on my back until I hardly could go," writes Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo. "I got a 50c box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up." Common symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, headache, rheumatic pains, soreness and stiffness, puffiness under eyes, blurred vision, sleep disturbing bladder troubles, and a languid, tired feeling. Foley Kidney Pills will eliminate the poisonous waste matter that causes these symptoms.—Jones Drug Co.



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Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold—in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome round and half-pound tin humidors—and in that classy crystal-glass round humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such great trim!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

COMMUNITY NEEDS OF OREGON CITY

Development of recreation centers for young people. Improvements of marketing conditions for farmers. Construction of hard surface highway to Portland. Breaking up of large holdings of land. Strengthening of trading at home campaign.

By A. H. HARRIS.

Oregon City, Ore., Jan. 28. Oregon City needs an awakening to the barrenness of life for youth. Oregon City people need a spirit of broad understanding of the problems of boyhood and girlhood, if the promising youth of the city is to give service worth while to this community in the years to come. If recreation be not offered in Oregon City it will be offered—and in abundance—in Portland, and the insatiable maw of the metropolis will claim the best blood and life of the community at the falls of the Willamette. And the state will lose grievously in citizenship.

Oregon City is more of an industrial center, size considered, than any other city in Oregon. The spirit of the city is one of industry, activity, self-satisfied progress. A sympathetic community conscience has not been awakened. There has been no good reason for such awakening. The public mind must be moved by tremendous impulse, and nothing has happened in Oregon City to call direct attention to the social starvation which is everywhere apparent among young people—and within an hour, and 20 cents, of Portland, too.

Industrial Growth Rapid.

The story of industrial development in this country is the story of rapid accumulation of wealth and unconscious growth in communities where the dinner pail is the insignia of citizenship. Naturally the people, busy with their own work every day, forget the problems which should keep alive and active the community conscience.

Where everybody is busy forgetfulness and abuses creep into the life of the people, and when it is known that every man has opportunity to earn food, shelter and raiment, the conscience of otherwise progressive and aggressive citizens can sleep or at least doze. The people of Oregon City—with about 1400 men and women employed in big industrial plants—have done only what has been done in every other industrial center of the country. But the people of Oregon City should have done better. They are of the West, firstly, and of progressive Oregon, secondly.

An Opportunity for Constructive Work

With a most beautiful natural setting along the river and with plenty of land available for recreation centers and parkways, Oregon City has the most inviting opportunity to establish herself as the place in all Oregon where youth shall have breathing space and opportunity for wholesome, healthy and perfect development. Land could be developed as a great playground, public baths and a gymnasium could be provided at small expense, and, lastly, a beautiful bathing beach could be created along the river above the falls. Youth could be really encouraged to live at home, and the lights and the dangers of Portland would not so vividly and irresistibly attract the unsteady and inexperienced, who are ever struggling for an open place, for a vantage point from which to look out upon the great unexplored world.

Oregon City has no saloons, but she has a dozen churches. Some of the churches are doing part of the work

which should be done. The crying need is a community plan comprehending all of the young folk, with no reference to creed or lack of creed, wealth or poverty.

Farmers and Markets

Clackamas county has suffered through the activities of the booster who always advised farmers to diversify their crops. The land in sections of the county is well adapted to the culture of potatoes and onions, two commodities which usually find ready market for cash and at fair prices. Farmers are raising too much stuff—vegetables which must go to the Portland market for quick sale and consumption, in direct competition with the produce of Chinese and Japanese gardeners who have shown special fitness and preparedness for their work.

Farmers complain bitterly of the lack of markets for their perishable products, and the tendency is to engage in dairying in an effort to increase the family income. Gradually it is being understood that the Portland markets are being supplied by men of foreign birth and that the retail selling of fruit and vegetables is going more and more into the hands of foreigners and away from the retail grocer who lost money in the game—it is said—for many years.

Banish the Land Hog

Clackamas county has a land area of 1,192,960 acres, of which 104,294 acres is assessed as tillable. The area of timber is not known, but 515,750 acres is assessed as non-tillable. A large part of the county stands on edge, 566,410 acres being included in the Oregon National forest.

Three great tracts of land are withheld from use by the public. The Oregon & California railroad land grant area in the county is 98,206 acres. The Weyerhaeuser timber company holds 25,000 acres, and Collins Brothers holds 31,000 acres.

Much of the best land was taken up under the donation land claim act, and the usual farm consist—or consists—of 640 acres, the boundaries usually being fixed by relation to water courses. Later settlers took up land in smaller tracts and by government subdivision. Many of the pioneer claims have been retained intact even unto this day.

Modern Highway to Portland

A hard surface highway to Portland is one of the needs of Clackamas county as well as Oregon City. The road is paved from Portland to the Clackamas county line, and the work should be continued, making a through highway available 12 months of the year.

Clackamas county has had a most difficult road problem on account of the mountainous character of the land and the heavy rainfall in winter time. The county has about 100 miles of plank road, made necessary in efforts to give outlet to farmers living in the foothills. The road mileage in the county is 1300. The county has expended as high as \$215,000 a year in improving and repairing highways, yet the demand everywhere is for better roads from the farm to the market place.

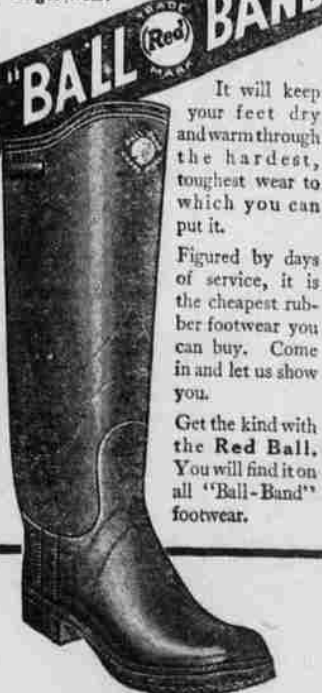
Electric Railroads Open Country

Perhaps the lack of good roads has been one factor in the development of electric railways into the interior of the county. From Portland an electric line extends up the Clackamas river to Cazadero, furnishing transportation to a rich country which is rapidly being developed. Last year a road 32 miles in length was opened into the Molalla country from Oregon City, giving outlet for the Beaver Creek section and all the farming country as far south as Mt. Angel.

In the north central section of the county the line to Bull Run offers outlet to farmers in the vicinity of Sandy, where wagon roads have been difficult

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