OREGON CITY COURIER, OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918.

# NEWS OF THE COUNTY AND SUBURBS Local and County Items of Interest to Courier Readers

## STAFFORD

Mrs. Hellau, mother of G. Hellau, died Tuesday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Hellau was 83 years of age. Pneumonia is the direct cause of her death. She was buried at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Stafford cemetery.

The Red Cross auxiliary met Saturday night at the Stafford school. Ten members were present. Another meeting was held Wednesday to per- afternoon at the Sandy lumber mill, fect the organization and to receive five miles above here. At the prenew members.

The Community club met Saturday about \$500.00. night and enjoyed an exceptional program. Another program will be at the school house here on Saturpresented on Saturday, March 2, and day evening of this week. the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross

## EAST CLACKAMAS

Mrs. Lydia Parker was taken to the in the near future. This squadron Oregon City hospital last week suffering from paralysis. Raymond Boyer had the misfor- and their time of removal had to be

tune to break his forearm while at postponed. school Monday. We did not learn details. Brand Whitlock, our minister The E. C. S. C. party held last Sat-

Belgium. His articles in the Joururday night at the home of Mrs. G. Haberlach, Jr., was well attended and nal containing an accurate account of all seemed to enjoy themselves. Mrs. A. C. Kelnhofer, who has re-

cently been ill, is on the mend. The E. C. S. C. met with Mrs. L.

Rasmussen last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mundehenke and daughter were in Oregon City Monday.

A. Daue delivered veal to Oregon City Monday. fools." Nobody is so completely en-raptured with himself and lost in the

A. C. Getz was in Oregon City on Monday.

The aristocracy of this place was retty well represented in Oregon thought it could soon run over City last Monday.

### JENNINGS LODGE

Rev. Brown and wife, of Gresham, were guests of P. D. Newell on Monin Macksburg.

Rev. Mrs. John Handsacker of the Laurelwood church, spoke at the pose of selling Thrift, stamps and church service on Sunday evening. Baby bonds. Rev. Mrs. Handsacker is a pleasing speaker and delighted her audience.

There is to be a community meet- of Portland, the past week. ing at the church on Wednesday evening to discuss plans as to the advisability of securing a resident pastor. A call may be extended to Rev. A. B. Hotchkiss of Bay Center, Wash., who Krause visited with Mrs. Bessie Spen-

Miss Bessie Roberts was a weekend visitor at the home of her aunt in Manor.

friends here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flenning of Vancouver, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mable Pierce. Mr. Red Cross social. Everybody come and bring a basket.

at the barracks. Mrs. M. A. Shaver is enjoying a few days visit with her daughter, Friday. Mrs. Jacobs. She expects to return to her home in Portland this week. \*

Ray Woodle made a business trip Kauffman's married daughter, Mrs. to Estacada Monday. Clarence Johnson of Needy, Mrs. Noblitt and son were in Yoder Mrs. Annie Beckett land visitor last week. Saturday.

Clarence Miller was a business visitor in Portland Friday. CHERRYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard, of Albany, are the guests of the Fred-It is clear and cool at this writing. ricsons this week. The east wind drives back the Solon Kinzer was a Hubbard callclouds and rain and brings sunshine.

Cross.

to

er Monday. Over 700 ties were sawed in one Mrs. George Askins and Mrs. Leonard were Canby visitors Monvailing prices this would amount to

Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Phil Miller spent Tuesday in Hubbard. There will be a patriotic meeting Mrs. Frey left Monday for Tacoma, after spending several days with her

son and family of Needy. Archie Averill, who has been Willard Carthese, who has been stationed at Mt. Vernon, Michigan, critically ill for several weeks, is on with aero squadron number 157, has the mend and able to be out again. been sent to the seaboard at New The Needy Red Cross gave a bas-York City to be sent soon to France ket social and program at the hall at Needy. A fine program consisting was ordered to go on the Tuscania of songs and recitations, and 50 basbut was in quarantine at the time kets, auctioned off by Will Heinz, was presented. Coffee was served The net proceeds amounted to \$94.78 Probably one of the most distinguished literary men of the day is for the benefit of the Needy Red

# TWILIGHT

the actual state of affairs at the time of the German invasion, are admirab-A report gained some credence re ly written and reveal the most aw-ful and atrocious crimes ever commitcently that 80,000 allied soldiers had been slain, with no semblance of a ted by any inhuman monsters. basis being later divulged. A posi-Ralph Waldo Emerson once said tive indication that the utterances of "that supreme satisfaction with some people is improperly connected with their brain power. themselves is a consolation God gives

A surprise party on Mrs. A. H. raptured with himself and lost in the Harvey on St. Valentine's day, indicontemplation of his greatness as a cated the arrival of another birthday fool. The German military ring was and was participated in by Mr. and completely eaten up with vanity and Mrs. Weisenbeck, Mrs. Curtiss Dodds thought it could soon run over and W. A. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Moynach and their daughter, Mrs. Robbins of Fort Benton, Mont.; and Mrs. William McCord. The guests supplied a dainty luncheon and cards Snow, snow everywhere-but none further assisted in the passing of an exceedingly pleasant evening.

A meeting was held at the Macks-The marketing of live stock at burg school on Saturday for the pur-Beaver Creek and Canby, raised and fattened in the suburbs of Oregon City, is of common occurrence. Busi-Mrs. Charles Booche was visiting ness men of Oregon City who may with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Bissell

conjecture that, regardless of the inconvenience of such a necessity, the The Macksburg grammar school incomes from such sales reverts to boys went to Aurora Saturday eventheir cash registers, have another ing to play the boys of that town. guess coming, Both Beaver Creek Misses Edith, Louise and Lena and Canby have excellent feed stock and their prices might well be inves-

Miss Elsie Kraxberger, of Oregon City, visited with her folks and friends here over Similar The basket social at the hall Sat- a bad attack of rheumatism at her with delight by the people of Oak is cheaper than oats. When urday night for the benefit of our home on Molalla avenue.

public school, furnished a pleasing Mr. Allbecker went to town on

Mr, and Mrs. Charles Kraxberger and daughter, Charlotte, were Ore- to his particular friend, Helen New- afternoon with a splendid attendance ure trip and a two weeks' stay at computed by using the prices per ed States standard of 48 pounds to gon City, Gladstone and Portland ton, age 4, of Beaver Creek, with and an earnest crowd of workers. Newport on the coast. Mr. Bullard hundred pounds, taking corn as the the bushel should gratifying results evidenced by the The operation mate



# An Offer---

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representative will call, and if you are not convinced that this machine is the best for you and your family, we will remove it without any obligation on your part. Isn't this fair?



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**Oregon City** 

Grove and vicinity. Mrs. Frank Bullard has been ser-F. H. Harris is kept busy these

Main Street

Billy Weisenbeck, a 5-year-old res-ident of Twilight, mailed a valentine to his particular friend, Helen New-

corn per cent less than a good sample of goes down to \$1.50 a bushel, oats cracked corn; an average sample of should be 75 cents and barley \$1.20 barley from 3 to 5 per cent less than entertainment and a satisfactory at- iously ill with heart failure, but is days trucking freight to and from a bushel to give the same value for good cracked corn.

**EAGLE CREEK** 

Alex Baker sold a cow to his brother, Henry Baker, and took it to him at Sycamore last Friday.

Will Douglass had a couple of boarders last week-men who were out looking at the Marshall timber.

Eagle Creek Grange held its regular session last Saturday with 31 present, including visitors and child- on Friday to inquire about his inren. Mrs. H. C. Glover was initiated come tax. He is a bachelor from in the first and second degrees. A short but interesting program was given. Mrs. Marie Huple, Pomona, and Miss Ethel Hale, lady assistant steward, were installed; Mrs. S. E. Bates acting as installing officer.

Miss Grace Vancuven was Grange visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lightfoot, of end with her parents at Needy. Pilot Rock, are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday, February week-end with her parents at Needy. 10th. Mrs. Lightfoot is a sister of Mrs. R. B. Gibson and lived at Eagle Creek some years ago.

Mrs. R. B. Gibson was calling at the home of J. P. Woodle Sunday afternoon.

day.

Como mon

Stillman Daniels of Mulino, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baker visited him. with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baker Sun-

at Molalla

Mrs. Koffman and daughter, Rena, of Hubbard, have been visiting Mrs.

Miss Alma Haffinau spent

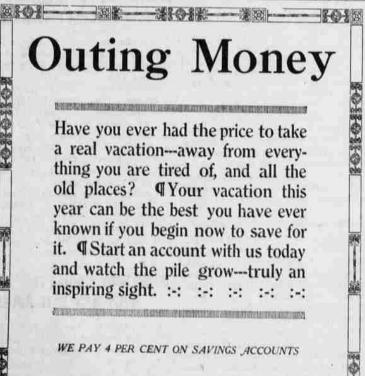
weeks' stay down on the Columbia.

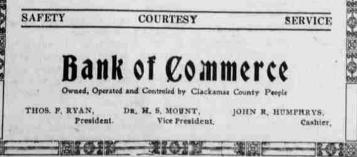
were Hubbard visitors Saturday.

Jake Sanders left Sunday for a few

Charles Noblitt and son, Albert,

Albert Noblitt has had his cousin,





visitors on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Franz Kraxberger She fairly bubbled over with pleas- Don't forget it and come-all are were visiting with friends in Gladure, which should indicate to a great welcome. stone on Friday. many of us grown-ups how much

Mrs. R. Klaus was in Canby on happiness we are withholding from days but is able to be out again. Saturday.

MACKSBURG

others by lack of foresight in our George Scramlin, J. W. Smith and remembrance of them by various to- ing at the Frank Welsh home for F. J. Kraxberger were in Oregon kens, not necessarily of great intrin- several weeks, left for Portland on City Wednesday on business. sic value but merely reminders that Tuesday to join her husband, who is George Herbst went to Oregon City they have been thought of kindly.

The basket social netted \$26.50, and the teacher, Miss Miller, made a "Bachelors' Corner." Look out girls! very creditable appearance with her small students in the literary part of NEEDY

the

the entertainment. Mrs. Frank Weisenbeck is visiting who was sent there some time since her mother in Hillsboro. Mrs. Myrtle Hutchisen left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Kelland took din- Maxwell machine business. to visit a few days with her parents ner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelland Miss Helen Fery spent the weeklast Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellings entertained of a railway company in Idaho, is

the minister over Sunday. The dancing club meets at the hall having been closed by the heavy next Saturday night.



two o'clock, a large crowd of friends

attending. Interment was in Mount-

ain View cemetery. The wife and

snows. The Rev. G. A. Jahn, a retired Methodist minister, is now a traveling salesman for a Portland whole sale house. Keeping on the move Samuel Booher died at his daughter's home on February 16, after an becomes a fixed habit.

employed there.

OAK GROVE

illness of many months. Mr. Booher was a native of Ohio, born there minister, is in rather delicate health, but it is a pleasure to note that he April 8, 1833. He had been a resident of Oregon and Clackamas coun- has so far recovered that he is able ty for over 30 years. He leaves a to be out again among the people. wife and three children, Mrs. Taylor The Hon. H. G. Standardin on busy campaigning for nomination on the east, and one son, William Taythe Democratic ticket for governor of

lor of Albany, Oregon, who was pres-ent at the time of his death. Thir-by the people and papers are giving teen grand-children are also left. him favorable mentio Mr. and Mrs. Booher were mem-The children's vested choir, consistbers of the Baptist church and faith- ing of about 40 voices, with Prof. ful to the teachings of the Bible and Guthrie as director, made its first

though suffering many months, Mr. appearance in the Oak Grove Com-Booher was patient and when the munity church on last Sunday mornend came was peaceful and calm, ing. This innovation here is hailed Rev. W. T. Milliken held services at the residence Sunday afternoon at

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

thanks for the kindness shown by all in their hour of sadness. Cliff Crawford moved to Eby on the object the improvement of smoking use their favorite poultry feeds with-

W. V. S. railway, near a sawmill tobaccos, where he is employed. Charles Mont- And it And it is interesting to know that one gomery moved into the house vacated of the greatest of their discoveries was one by Crawford. of the simplest, and that was, that cooking Mr. and Mrs. Ball moved to Mt. Hood station in the Grady property or toasting tobacco improved it in every

vacated by C. Miller and wife, who left for eastern Oregon. them.

at their residence last Sunday. Mr. toast bread moistened it to replace the buyers of poultry feeds buy with and Mrs. Joe Gerber of Portland, natural moisture driven off by toasting; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legler of made it into cigarettes, called them pared with the cheapest grain on the Gladstone, Dr. Rochs and wife of "LUCKY STUKE, the toasted cigarette," Woodburn, and Dr. Mott and wife of and oilered them to the public. Stevenson, Wash., were present. The The result has been the greatest demand

two doctors are husbands of Ruby ever created for any tobacco product in a Mr. and Mrs. Francis. Dr. Rochs has similar length of time. joined the colors and is called to The change produced by toasting is not

the army. Mrs. Jane Crawford is laid up with meat, for example.

gratifying results evidenced by the The organization meets every two is also seeking relief from an attack happiness it afforded the little Miss. weeks on Wednesday afternoons. of rheumatism.

> A lively time is expected at the meeting of the Oak Grove Commercial Edgar Terry was quite ill several club next Monday evening, Beside the election of officers, the question of incorporating Oak Grove as Mrs. Durant, who has been stay a community will be taken up. The affirmative will be lead by Mrs. Bennie and the negative by J. Dean follow. Music by the male quartette. Everybody invited.

The complaint filed by the people

Mrs. Lorena Day left recently for San Francisco to join her husband, to look after the interests of the in which the company claims that the | containers of known capacity. W. P. Smith, a surveyor who for some time has been in the employ now consists of a space about ten particles. Corn that is crushed (not by twelve feet fenced off from the cracked), and shows much soft, now at his home in Oak Grove, work post-office in the same room.

> is necessary to pass through the so- cracked corn in feeding value. Crackpany furnishes no freight depot. the cars at this point every day at for poultry.

pany would be amusing if it were covering oats and barley make those not so contemptible.

BUYING POULTRY FEED

#### **Relative Feeding Values of Common** Grains

partment of Agriculture.)

The old saying, "No loss without ome gain," applies to the poultry feed situation. High prices of feeds have made poultry keepers consider values of feeds as never before, and they are rapidly learning how to buy more economically. While farmers have, as a rule, fed

their poultry the grain that was family wish to extend their heartfelt For a good many years The American I cheapest on the farm, many poultry Tobacco Company have been conducting a | specialists and most small poultry series of experiments having as their keepers have been accustomed to out considering either the quality of the supply or the possibility of using cheaper substitutes. This attitude of the buyers of poultry feeds has made it easy for feed dealers to sell lowgrade and damaged grain at much way, just as cooking most foods improves higher prices than could have been obtained if poultry keepers every-A home coming of the children of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Francis was held in this country; toasted it as you would economy in buying feeds. When reference to quality and price as commarket, the price of that grain will control the prices of all other grains for poultry feed.

**Corresponding Prices of Grains** Under normal conditions, corn is

n nearly all parts of the United States the cheapest poultry feed. At service in the medical department of only most wholesome, but the flavor is the present time oats are nearly greatly improved, just as cooking improves everywhere cheaper than corn, and in some parts of the country barley

standard and determining the relative price according to the shortage value of any other grain by a rough weight, while for weights above the comparison of its feeding value with standards the usual discount in price that of corn. It is not practicable may be reduced. Oats and barley to make accurate calculations for this that are much below standard weight purpose, but a calculation which as- usually contain a large proportion of sumes that, except for indigestible grains that are nearly all hull, matter and deterioration, the common These, poultry will not eat unless grains are, pound for pound, of the starved into it.

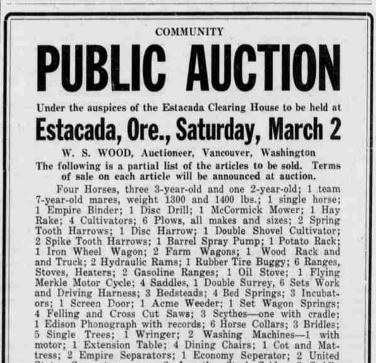
Wheat of good milling quality is same feeding value, and rate them accordingly will meet the require- not sold for poultry feed except in sections that grow much wheat and ments of the case.

Judging Quality of Feed little corn, and occasionally from The common characters and con- small local supplies. The best wheat of Oak Grove with the Public Service ditions of grains which roughly usually available for poultry is not Commission against the Portland determine their values as poultry actually worth more as a poultry Railway, Light & Power Company feeds are easily estimated by the eye feed than good cracked corn, but a has been answered by the company, or by weight or bulk in measures or poultry keeper can sometimes afford to pay a little more for it because waiting-room provided is ample for Good cracked corn is hard, bright, it can be kept longer without deterthe community. The waiting room clean, and free from soft and chaffy ioration, and under some conditions it is fed with less waste.

Low-grade and damaged grains are chaffy, and scaly matter, should be suitable for poultry feed if birds in In order to reach the post-office it rated proportionately below good good condition will eat them readily. They can be fed profitably if called ample waiting-room. The com- ed corn in which any considerable they have been bought at prices repamount of greenish discoloration resenting their actual values Hundreds of people get on and off appears should be rejected as unfit poultry feeding, as compared with that of other available feeds at high

all seasons of the year, and during Oats and barley with the hulls on prices, but eventually it will estabthe summer season people come to are at once seen to contain more in- lish prices for them on the basis of Oak Grove beach literally by the digestible matter than corn and the price of the cheapest feed on thousand. The attitude of the com- wheat. Again, the indigestible hulls the market, and not, as now, at a grains less palatable to poultry, and small reduction from the prices of their feeding value must be discount- good grades of the same grains. ed for that. An average sample of

oats should be valued about 12 to 15 The Courier and Farmer \$1.00.



tress; 2 Empire Separators; 1 Economy Seperator; 2 United States Separators—new; 2 Lengths Steel Cable; 2 Saddle Bags; 1 Piano Stool; 1 Portable Bath Tub; Shovels, Hoes, Axes and Small Tools; Assortment of Miscellaneous Household Furniture. There will probably be several automobiles auctioned at this sale.

A Cafeteria Dinner, at reasonable prices, will be served by the ladies of the Civic Improvement Club. SALE STARTS AT 10 O'CLOCK

The Rev. W. R. Allen, an aged

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