

NEWSY BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

Interesting Items From the Country Correspondents Telling of the Progress, Development, and Upbuilding of Social and Civil Life

CLARKES

The Regular Farm Bureau meeting will be held next Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Union hall. A large attendance is expected.

W. and C. Clarkes were at the Farm Bureau meeting at Beaver Creek last week.

A very interesting story came to light in connection with taxation in Clackamas county. Real estate between 16 and 17 million dollars. Business almost hundred thousands. Bonds stocks and notes, money, the very large unbelievable sum of \$16,000. Sixteen thousand dollars. No wonder banks flourish.

Livestock, cows, horses, swine, sheep, goats and dogs, almost three-fourths of a million. Moving pictures were good. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield stated especially the Farm Bureau was not supported by Swift & company and the farmers were paying the very largest part of the taxes, and were fully entitled to the county agent and club leader.

County Commissioner Harris said by observing at the last budget meeting lots of farmers voted against the club leader and the county agent he thought they were not popular. Albert Gasser of Clarkes stated that the county agent was popular at Clarkes.

He also said the agent was doing his best to promote farming and help in every way he could, and the farmers of Clarkes were organized and able to take advantage of the help of the county agent. If people in other localities were not united and would not ask any help, or let the county agent know their difficulties, the agent could not help them personally. I am sure the county agent would respond to the best of his ability.

Mr. George Hofstetter Jr. is helping Mr. Goodman to take rocks out on his farm is earning his money.

Some of our young people took in the dance last Saturday evening at Beacon Heights.

The Beaver Creek Cooperative company truck brought a load of mill feed for Mr. C. Ringo and in return took a load of lambs from A. Gasser to the stock yards at North Portland, recently.

Miss Hoffstetter at the Oregon City hospital, is doing very nicely.

Ben Elmer at the Emanuel hospital in Portland is improving.

Mrs. Fred Lindan was on the sick list last week.

Spring will be here soon. Orchard work is going on. Albert Gasser is working in his loganberries. He has some very nice young plants.

He thinks the freeze was not bad for the plants, as the young shrubs are coming through the ground very swiftly. The buds on the last year growing cane were all green and are getting longer. Loganberries should bring a better price next summer.

E. E. Berger, Clyde Ringo and Albert Gasser are improving their farms with new fences.

Coming in the near future is a market road from Clarkes to Oregon City.

The people demand a market road and the county court is on the fence but the court is liable to come off the fence to the sunny side, almost any time, so look for the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Leichtweis last Sunday.

FROGPOND

The young folks are busy practicing for the Valentine's social, Feb. 10th, and we all hope it will be a success.

Among the Oregon City visitors this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith Turner, Mrs. John Aden, Miss Myrtle Aden, Ernest Kruse, Mrs. E. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schermer, George Oldenstadt and John Turner.

Our teacher, Miss Frances Randalin, spent the week-end with her mother in Portland.

Miss Nola Turner and brother Norman, spent Sunday evening with Miss Myrtle Aden.

Miss Myrtle Oldenstadt spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Myrtle Aden spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fritz Wagner.

Miss Mildred Oldenstadt spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Louis Bruck.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruck spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oldenstadt.

Frank and Otto Oldenstadt spent Saturday evening at Smith Turner's.

Norman Turner spent the week-end with his cousin, Thomas Turner.

Among the Portland visitors this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schermer, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Turner, Louis Bruck and George Aden.

Howard Turner spent Sunday with Edward Reimers.

EAST CLACKAMAS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith spent Sunday in Portland.

Edna Boyer spent last week visiting with Mrs. Maud Hogli in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoaral spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. London.

P. S. Noyer was looking for a cow last Friday but was not successful in finding one.

Metha Rasmussen took dinner Sunday with Edna Boyer.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. J. Enghouse and Edna Boyer.

Mrs. W. L. Peterson returned home from Portland last Thursday, where she has been taking care of Mrs. F. Petersen, who has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane, who have sold their place in Logan are going to build them a house on the A. Dane place in the near future.

Ralph Boyer spent the week-end at Cedar Springs.

B. F. Noyer took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hobenet.

Mrs. C. Josslyn of Portland spent last Monday and Tuesday evenings with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Noyer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Priest of Portland, spent the week-end with his brother, George and wife.

Francis Haberlach, who has been on the sick list, is improving now; also Mrs. A. Dane.

The following attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Clackamas last Thursday: Mr. J. Walkup, Ed Hobenet, Mr. H. Hogli, Mr. C. Smith, Mr. B. F. Noyer, Mrs. L. Erickson, Miss Tinnerstet, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haberlach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters and son, Mrs. Kaylor and daughter, Francis, Mr. P. S. Noyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyer.

The East Clackamas Social club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Priest last Saturday night, with a record attendance, 39 in all.

CARUS

Those who attended the farm bureau meeting at Beaver Creek last Monday were Mr. Ed Brown, Mr. G. A. Guillian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangier, and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss, Charnier Jones and Mr. A. Beach.

Mrs. John Calverly and daughters, Mary and Bernice and Miss Minnie Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lunce Shockley.

Mr. John Klime, and George Bliss made a trip to Portland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeagens and family were here visiting relatives last Sunday.

Miss Emma Josi called on Mrs. Herman Deederit. Also called on Miss Minnie Edwards Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edna Brown, a former student of Union hall, is now attending school at Carus.

Mr. George Bliss went to the potato demonstration given at George Brown's farm at New Era last Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Brown went to the mill last Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Schoenborn of Eldorado spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Schoenborn.

Mrs. John R. Lewis spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Spangier.

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Mr. George Bliss purchased a Ford last Friday.

Mr. Fred Josi made a trip to Mulino last Saturday.

The people of Carus were sorry to hear of the death of the wife of District Superintendent Gilbert of Salem. The funeral service was last Monday.

Mrs. W. X. Davis who has been ill for several weeks passed away last Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock funeral service was held at the Carus church. She was buried at the Carus cemetery.

THE PEOPLE'S SAY

Merry Vale Farm, Barlow, Ore., January 19, 1922.

Editor Enterprise:—

I am on my way to Salem as a member of the state senate if some boulder or other pebble does not prevent me from obtaining a plurality of votes. Right off the bat I want to warn my friends not to contribute more to my campaign funds than the law allows, and also to keep me posted. It would be very embarrassing to me with such tender feelings like Newberry to have the senate seat me and then stick on a paragraph saying I was either an ass or a knave.

I stand for definite ideas and principles, which if enacted into law would be to the best interests of the big majority of Oregon. Therefore I offer no apology for casting my name before you.

A state income tax on all incomes above a certain figure, whether on individual or corporations is the first timber in my platform. It is one of the quickest, fairest and most feasible means of adjusting the tax burdens in Oregon.

I favor the enactment of an amendment to the constitution to cut millage law for higher education to one half of what it is now. They have become too much of a burden for the value received until the rural and graded schools are better cared for, and the people are better off. Remember only 8 out of every 100 children who attend the elementary schools, ever get to these higher schools, yet these higher schools, O. A. C., and U of O. are regular millionaire's palaces. Give the boys and girls in the elementary schools a better chance. Then if they develop special ability to warrant their going on, even if the income of the higher schools is cut in two, means will be found for their continuance in schools.

Favor changes in fish and game law. Make them to the interests of the average person who pays so much for them. Cut the license for fishing and hunting license in two. Raise it for commercial fishermen. Allow the angler in Oregon City to sell his three fishes per day, if he wishes.

I am tired of taxing the entire state for the commercial small class of commercial fishermen. Likewise of putting a prohibitory \$3 license on a farmer who may wish to hunt a couple of days in the fall for the pheasants that he has fed from his grain fields all summer.

I stand for class legislation. But the class I would represent is the 90 per cent of our population who so seldom do get adequate representation. I would represent the farm and city workers and small business men. Frankly, I am not worried but what big business is skillful enough in politics to elect at least ten per cent of the legislature and state officials. In fact it may do better, judging the future by the past. I heartily agree with the Farm Bureau in practically all of their economic aims, and will do all I can to put them in to law, where they will aid or even do most good. I believe in electing men who hold your ideas. Do not elect men who hold opposite ideas, and then after they are elected, expect to send a lobby to Salem to get them to betray the interests that sent them there, and vote your ideas. It is not playing the game square. You country and city workers, if you join in to elect men who are put forth by the big interests of Clackamas county, you have no moral right to expect them to vote your interests at Salem because you lobby with them there. If they are men they will look after the big interests that sent them there first. If there are any crumbs left, they will toss them to you as a sop. So kind voters, pick your men now. If you get beat by letting big business divide your vote, be a sport. Don't send a whining, begging lobby to Salem. Resolve to get together in 1924, then nominate and elect your men. You have the power in your votes, if you will combine them by using the intelligence God gave you.

If you survive this, more will follow on useless commissions, improper methods of taxation and failure to get value received for taxes collected.

was designed to hold. The thundering motor truck was not considered in those old spans, nor were those long, sneaky, smoothly gliding passenger busses; these are the real reasons why the bridge is going the way of old "Dobbin."

The very instrument of the old bridge's destruction is a young upstart, not to be mentioned with the veneration of cable spans. That tiny, sharp, fierce tongue of flame which literally eats away in seconds the tough steel fixtures that have endured the acid blasts from the paper mills for a third of a century: the oxy-acetylene blowpipe. Such a savage force could, in a short time, sever the main cables and drop the old span into the river.

We are living faster but do we have any more fun?

Wonders of Wireless

Mr. Beverlin sits in his home at Mountain View and listens to the voice of Mr. Hawley in his home in Portland. Musical melodies, songs—in fact real concerts—come to the ears of those whose instruments are tuned to catch the wireless wave. Lucky is the man who, like Mr. Beverlin, has a young son interested in the wonders of wireless. Any youthful genius can rip up a very satisfactory wireless outfit—that is, if dad will pay the bills—and provide the family with high class amusement.

A peep at the future would reveal first class wireless equipments installed in most well-to-do homes. Announcements will be sent out from various headquarters on topics of interest, at specified times. Theaters will adopt them first and musical entertainments will be produced by wireless from the stage. Thus is the world becoming better and better acquainted.

Buying and Selling Revised Our modern merchandise sales system is passing. Certain methods of buying and selling will soon be an ancient history. To illustrate—a mer-

U BUST UM WE FIXUM Umbrellas repaired, saws filed and set, soldering.

OXY-WELDING ALL WORK GUARANTEED FIXUM SHOP Opposite Library on 7th St.

Structures That Fail Every so often a hundred or more innocent people pay with their lives for somebody's corruption or carelessness. The Knickerbocker theatre is the latest example.

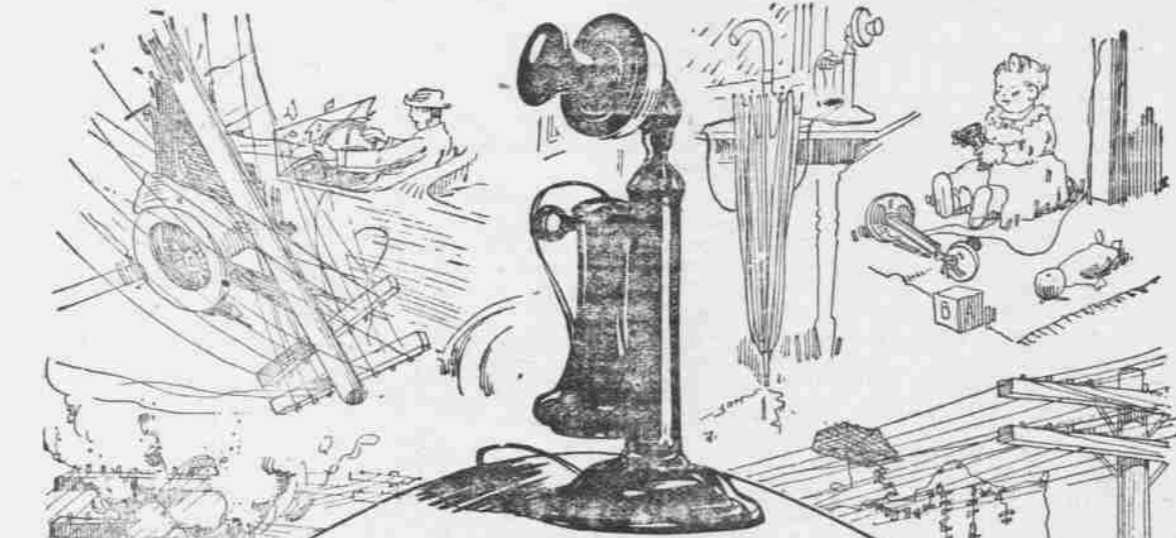
Structures do not fall down with the weight of years of faithful service; they cave in while comparatively new—a glaring evidence of moral rot—not material decay. Any man who is willing to accept a dollar in pay for fifty cent's worth of service should feel the weight of his own corruption crashing about his head. Such men usually stay out of the buildings they have botched.

Engineers know precisely how any structure must be built to provide a sufficient factor of safety. Such disasters are seldom a fault of design; the first weakening is in the moral fibre. Somebody wants to make an extra million. Happily, such occurrences are rare. Much praise for the worthy engineer and builder.

Passing of the Old Suspension The old suspension bridge is passing—right under the eyes of scores of persons who saw it rise in all its glory. Thirty-three years is not such a long span and the old structure would still be rendering good service, if it still were carrying the loads it

National Conservatory of Music

Same faculty under new management We teach piano, violin, guitar, steel guitar, banjo, mandolin, Saxophone and all band instruments Tuition includes class in rudiments of music and orchestra training LYLE SMITH, Manager Studios, Main Street Over Liberty Theater Oregon City



"Trouble"

Behind your telephone service is the "plant"—a complicated mechanical equipment of poles, cables, wires, switchboards, instruments, etc., carefully adjusted and absolutely dependent on perfect construction and maintenance.

The "plant" is constantly subject to accident and outside interference. Storms, fires, the carelessness of workmen, the pranks of children, concealed defects of material—all play their part.

The telephone company maintains a skilled force whose sole duty is to quickly restore service interrupted from any cause. Your lines are constantly watched and tested.

In the case of trouble we are generally the first to know it, but a notification to our Complaint Department when there is anything wrong will be appreciated.



The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company



chant buys heavily on reasonable things; this gives his trade a large assortment to pick from. At the season's close he stages a great "Sale", reduces the price on his surplus and thrifty buyers carry it away. It has for many years been a good investment for a consumer to buy staple goods when bargains were offered, because commodity prices have been climbing for twenty-five years. Now we are facing a declining market and thinking men are going to bend every effort toward reducing the cost of everything for many years to come. These are the years when the public is going to buy just what they need, just when they need it. "Clearance Sales" are going to be of little avail and far-seeing merchants will soon drop them.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas Emma M. Wickstrom, Plaintiff,

vs. Albert M. Wickstrom, Defendant.

To Albert M. Wickstrom, defendant above named,

In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby summoned and commanded to appear and answer the complaint against you in the above entitled Court and cause on or before Thursday, the 23rd day of March, 1922, and if you do not appear an answer on or before the said 23rd day of March, 1922, judgment will be taken against you for want thereof and the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a decree dissolving the marriage con-

tract heretofore and now existing between you and the plaintiff and for such other relief as may to the Court seem equitable.

Service of this summons is made upon you by publication in this cause by order of Honorable James U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and entered on the 8th day of February, 1922, and ordering that service be made upon you by publication in the Banner-Courier, a newspaper published in the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, not less than once a week for six (6) weeks and the date of first publication is on Thursday, the 8th day of February, 1922, and the date of last publication will be on the 23rd day of March, 1922.

STEVENSON & WOLF, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

Address: Consolidated Securities Bldg., Portland, Oregon. 2-9-21.

WANTED to buy—One ton of oats. If you want more than market price do not answer. John Tucker, Oregon City, Ore., Rt. 2, Box 4. (2-9-19)

FOR SALE—3 horses, 1 K stump puller, with plenty of cable, 2 blocks, 2 chokers, 1 take-up. Address Alfred Little, Route 2, Box 169-A, Oregon City.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, every modern convenience, on river front. Any one wanting a nice home, furnished or unfurnished, Phone 188-J. 2-9-21.



"Save young man, and become respectable and respected. It is the surest way." —Benjamin Franklin.

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CECELIA GUSTAF A SWEDISH PRINCESS

Scientific and Occult Evangelist now in the city. Instructor in the mysteries of Occult Science. By her was given prophecy of the World's War. At the age of four years manifestations of psychic knowledge was displayed and thus her life work of usefulness grew into the present renowned Lecturer, Demonstrator, and Spiritual speaker.

At Odd Fellows Hall, Sunday evening at 8 p. m. this lady will meet the public. The correctness with which she answers questions is surprising. The public is invited. Collection to defray expenses.

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If you need lumber come in and see us or phone us. We will get it to you. Full loads, 2000 ft. or more delivered any time. Part loads every Thursday. Have your order in by Wednesday noon.

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