

### NEWSY BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

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Upbuilding of Social and Civil Life

#### LOWER HIGHLAND

Still we are having more winter. Mr. E. A. Staub had the misfortune to lose a good horse last week. Miss Van Hook spent the week end in Portland last week. Friends and neighbors were all very much surprised to learn of the sudden death of Nat Scribner. The family have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. Bert Cole made a trip to Oregon City last Saturday. Geo. Rutherford took a truck load of oats to Oregon City last week for Stephen Fellows. David Rutherford sold a load of potatoes at Beaver Creek last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Rambo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cota last Wednesday. Mr. E. A. Staub made a business trip to Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grossmiller of Schuebel spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garinger. Mr. Grossmiller was breaking out some new card for Mr. Garinger. Mr. C. F. Grossmiller, Mr. C. G. Stone, Bert Cota and Dan Fellows made a trip to Portland last Saturday. Mrs. Holmes and Vera and Theda called on Mrs. Cota and Barbara last Thursday. Will Graham visited with Edward Staub last Sunday after Sunday school.

#### CLARKES

Booster club held regular meeting with W. Clarke in the chair last Saturday afternoon. The members present made up an order to buy clover seed and they left the order open for a few days to give other members a chance to order also. Road matters and primary election were discussed and meeting adjourned. Mr. Peter Schiewe visited with his daughters in Oregon City last Saturday. Miss Hofstetter is home from the Oregon City hospital. Considerable seeding was done last week. Some finished sowing, others started. Clarks Bros. were very busy trimming their large prune orchard. Also Oldenburg Bros. Ed Leichtweis and A. Gasser trimmed trees, according to ideas learned at the pruning demonstration lately. Road supervisors leveled the road by Rock Creek and surely it looks better. Farm Bureau meeting will be held Saturday evening at the union hall on March the 11th. Ladies will serve fine lunch. Jo and Frank Doghy hunting up in the mountains east of the Red House captured in the last two weeks, 4 mountain lions or cougars, the largest of which measured from tip to tip, nine feet and six inches. Cougars are blood thirsty animals. One will kill 100 sheep or deer each year. Doghy brothers also killed about one dozen wild cats. They were fortunate to get the four cougars. These four cougars have slaughtered deer all winter. Jo Doghy got a lame leg, but when he is after cougars, wild cats, or coons. His lame leg is traveling every bit as fast as any other sound man could go. When ever he smells game, he forgets about his leg. He was with the forest ranger last summer. Frank, his brother is an ex-serviceman in Uncle Sam's navy during the late war. Jo is an expert hunter. Nat Scribner died leaving relatives all over the northwest and funeral arrangements were hard to make till all were heard from. Burial will take place at Clark's cemetery. Mr. Scribner was road supervisor for a long time and was well known and a man very well liked by everybody. The body was taken to Oregon City by the

#### undertaker.

Miss Mae Rogers, who is attending the Oregon City high school is visiting her parents, Geo. Rogers and family over Sunday. Claude Bottemiller, Theodore Sager and P. H. Sager are working for Isaac Cooke sawmill. Mrs. R. Brooks is ill with the influenza. Oscar Miner rented one of the Coulter houses. Mr. Miner and his family moved in last Monday. Geo. Rogers and family are on the sick list. R. Brooks sowed some grain last week on the Lee place. W. H. Bottemiller and son, Claude, were in Oregon City last week. Miss Avis Nicholas and her sister spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. P. Clarke and family. Walter, George and Clara Hofstetter, who have been sick are gaining. Mrs. A. Amerine and son, Richard, were in Oregon City last Tuesday. Ray Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackstone visited Edward Buol and family a week ago last Sunday. Claudius Bottemiller was an Oregon City visitor last Saturday evening. Henry and Eugene Kleinsmith and their sister, Mrs. W. H. Bottemiller and daughter, Mary, attended the funeral of their nephew and her cousin, William H. Kleinsmith on Thursday, Feb. 16th in Portland. William H. Kleinsmith ("Billie") died on Monday, morning, Feb. 13th. He was in the new government hospital in Portland. He was a soldier who went across in the world war and came back sick. He was a resident here once. B. Sullivan and Geo. P. Clarke were in Oregon City last Saturday. Rev. Weigle preached in the German M. E. church last Saturday. Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith sold 150 little chicks to Mr. Bushful of Beaver Creek recently. Albert Durstis visiting for Moehne Bros. sawmill. Albert David Lee visited some friends in Oregon City last week. Ed Buol sowed some grain last week. Ed Buol sowed some grain last week. Clarence Lee is doing the logging for Cook's sawmill. Fred Bohlander from Beaver Creek drove truck for D. F. Moehne for a couple of days. Oscar Miner is working for Isaac Cook sawmill. Lawrence Mudgett from Highland is staying at Geo. Clarke's for a couple of days. Misses Ruth and Esther Buche with Miss Grace Sager. Fred Bauer, Jr., of Colton is working for Larkins saw mill. Miss Thelma Clarke who was ill with pneumonia is better again, but not able to attend school. Carl Buche spent Sunday with Claude Bottemiller. Claude and Kenneth Botemiller and Carl and John Buche attended the boxing rink at the Colton school last Monday evening. The pupils of the high school are practicing boxing there. Mrs. Clarence Lee visited her sister Miss Grace Sager last Wednesday. Claude Bottemiller and Isaac Cook were in Oregon City this week. Oscar Hoel from Portland is batching on his farm in Timber Grove and he is making shingle bolts of his cedar and he sells them to Dodge Bros. shingle mill of Colton. Kenneth Bottemiller spent Sunday afternoon with John and Herman Buche. Ray Jones sowed some grain last Monday. Mrs. Inez Aemrine and son, Richard, are sick with a bad cold. R. T. Pickett harrowed for Ray Jones last Monday.

#### MT. PLEASANT

We'll, we would like to have some more nice spring days. Our present weather has caused quite a few to think they have got the grip. I tried it. Grain will have to be re-sown in some places. It froze quite badly. Feed is getting short. Real estate is very quiet. Our road to town is certainly a disgrace. We had a double wedding a few days ago. The Misses Violet and Winnie Rose. The young men that won the young ladies must be proud of their choice for the neighbors surely miss them from the community but our loss will be their gain. Mr. Hobbs is building a new tower for his water works. Mr. Web has just completed a new poultry house. Lots of condemning our commission for our telephone raise. Most of the farmers will disconnect and just have a rural phone. We would welcome a recall for those gentry. Just send us a petition. Mt. Pleasant will soon be on the map. Mr. W. B. Lawton is erecting a wireless station at Locust farm. E. E. Kellogg has just purchased what has been long known as the W. M. Holmes Park. It really should belong to the city and not to a private owner.

#### UPPER HIGHLAND

The Highland Literary Society met Friday, February 24. One of the interesting things on the program was the reading of the "Highland Bugle", our Literary paper. It seems to specialize in making the youth and maidens of Highland blush. The debate was fast and furious both sides had extremely good talks. The judges gave the decision to the affirmative side. The next subject for debate is, "Resolved, that single life is more pleasant than married life." The leader of the affirmative side is Phillip Wetmore, his colleagues are Lawrence Mudgett and Loeta Nicholas. The leader on the negative side is Mildred Simms, her colleagues are Mrs. Skidmore and Mrs. Cheslick. A good program will be rendered by the school and community. Everyone is cordially invited to our

meetings. Belle McVey is suffering with a boil on her arm. From that we would imagine she has had her arm out of place. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Feb. 18, a baby girl. She weighed 8 1-2 pounds. Mrs. Edgar Stewart has been seriously ill but is improving very nicely. Mr. Jack Gordon has been visiting with his daughter a few days this week. Mr. Frank Nicholas was an Oregon City visitor last Tuesday. Mr. William Cummings was a visitor at the Rambo home Sunday evening. Mrs. Margaret Cheslick is visiting at the Fernander home for the past week. Misses Thelma and Mildred Simms have been visiting with their parents on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Rambo were in Oregon City and Portland last Saturday. There were a number of children entertained at a birthday party given on Esther Wallace Saturday afternoon. Those present were, Verna Nicholas, Bonnie McVey, Esther, Pas-

ell, and Blanch Wallace, Earl and Vernon Martin, Melvin Schurman and Darrel Nicholas, they all reported a very good time. Our play shed has certainly been some help to our school during the rainy weather we have had most of the children have been increasing their muscular system wonderfully, as it takes some strength to cross our horizontal ladder. We also have a new trapeze, and rings. But maybe Avis Nicholas will learn some day—that a horizontal ladder is not to fall off of, as the poor girl crawled up on it the other day and rolled off just because she saw some one else do it. But she just about got the worst end of it, as she injured her head and back. After so much wind and rain, we are now enjoying some warm spring weather, we certainly are greeting it with a smile. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Feb. 18, 1922 an 8 1-2 pound baby girl. Orval McVay has been on the sick list the last week but is getting along nicely now. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon and family, Miss Irene Ross and Mr. Rolland Gordon from Estacada were visitors

at the McVay home Sunday. The people of our vicinity had a community gathering on Feb. 22 at the church house to celebrate Washington's birthday. The room was decorated appropriately for the occasion. The program was opened by singing "America." Miss Moser told the Washington story and incidents. Elma Nicholas gave a reading "The Tea that Led to the Revolution." There was a reading by Elva Nicholas "The Liberty Bell," Stella Graves also gave a reading on "Washington's Character". There was a song by the school, besides some other recitations. Our program was closed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Everyone had a social good time as they enjoyed the refreshments.

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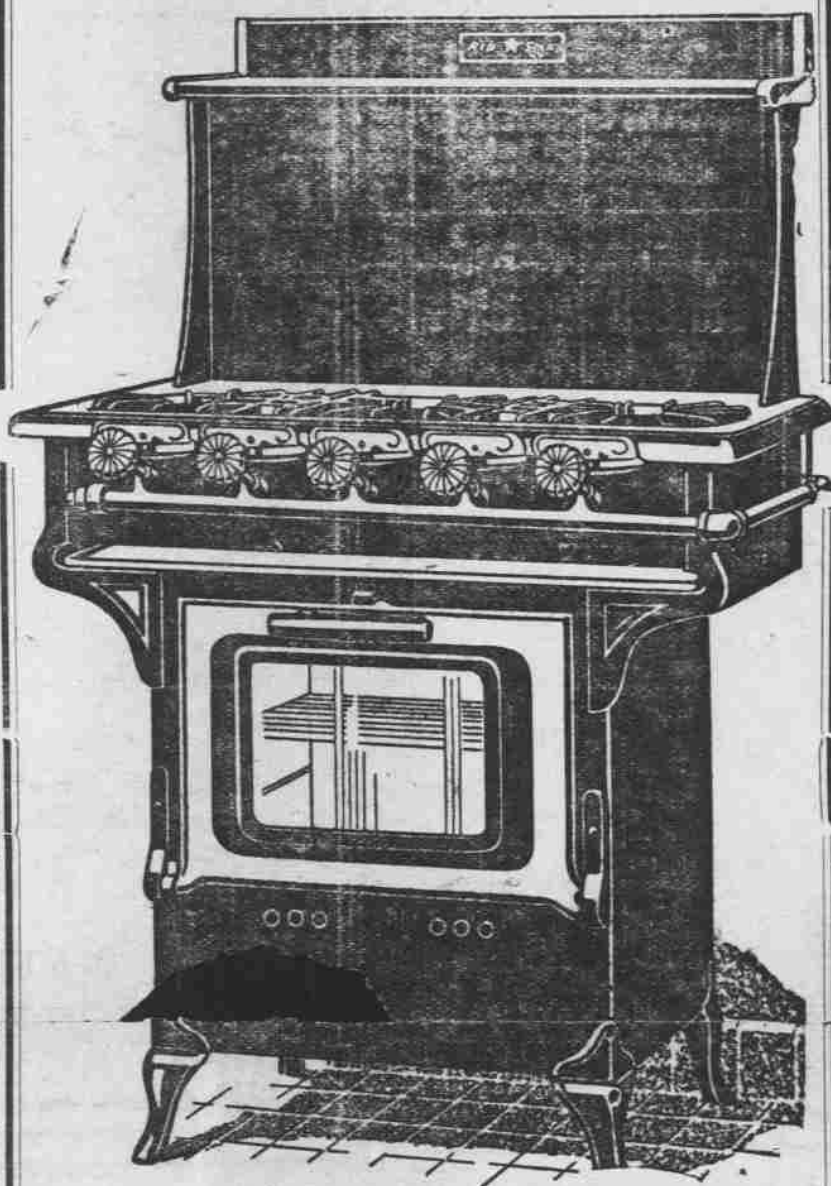
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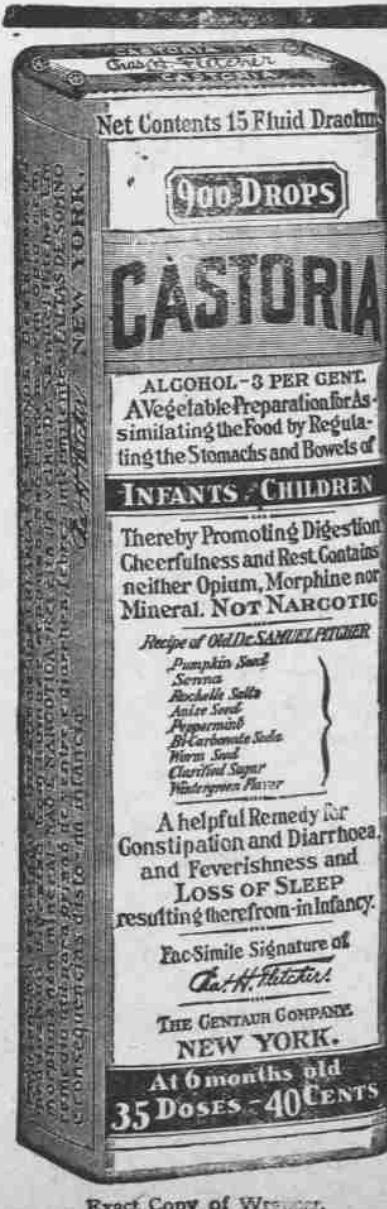
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