

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Brief News Items From an Enterprising Corps of Correspondents.

Milwaukie.

Miss Bertha Elton of Aurora is visiting Mrs. J. Wetzel, Jr.

Miss Anna Scott has gone to Sherwood for her summer vacation.

Miss Kittle Harlow has returned from Aurora.

We are sorry to report the ill health of Mr. W. E. Gash, but hope by next writing he will have recovered his usual health.

On Friday a pleasure bound party of young folks left for a day's outing to the Clackamas Hatcheries. All were on hand as per agreement, save the tardy photographer who missed the boat. A council of war was then held and it was decided to let the tardy man follow up in the rear. After a dusty drive Clackamas was reached and another passenger was picked up, and the party proceeded on its way. On arrival, it was decided to camp on Clear creek in full view of the Harding-Charmans camp, from Oregon City. Immediately after a dainty meal was prepared by the skilful hands of the young ladies of the party, and very heartily indulged in. The next in order was the camera, under the skilful hand of Mr. Phillips, of Portland. Many beautiful views were taken. At 4:30 camp was broken, preparations for a return were made. The following were present: Miss Rosalie Scott, Miss Fannie Rogers, Miss Nellie Vigners, Miss Annie Scott, of Milwaukie, Miss Sallie Dibble of Clackamas, Messrs. J. C. Haugeford, B. Campbell, Arthur Block, of Milwaukie, Mr. C. Phillips, of East Portland.

Aug. 4, 1891.

Philz.

A chief's among ye takin' notes an' faith he'll print it.

Clouds in the sky, clouds on the faces of our farmers of the prospect of a wet harvest.

Johnnie Bond, with his jolly countenance and speech, is among us for a short visit. He reports matters and things rather dull in Castle Rock, but expects to get work in the shingle mill in about two weeks.

It is reported that our young friend Henry is about to take a trip to Colorado. He has traded his team, wagon and harness to Ed. May, for ten acres of land.

Through a misunderstanding as to time, it was prematurely announced that a social and lawn party would be held at the grounds of A. O. Hayward, and somewhat was the surprise of said persons, the young people invaded the premises Wednesday eve. The host and hostess being entirely unprepared, the affair took the form of a play party, and two or three hours being spent in the games customary on such occasions, the young guests quietly and considerably dispersed at the reasonable hour of 11:30.

J. K. Graham has recently purchased a fine organ of the Durrant make. A good musical instrument is a means of grace in any home.

CALLA.

Meadow Brook.

As the perpetual wheel of time rolls unceasingly on, the pleasure seeker is certain of coming promises and gratified beyond self control as he sees and helps in all that is good and moral. No way was there any deviation from the above rule as the day for the Canyon Creek Sunday school picnic rolled around. The morning dawned bright and clear, and at an early hour previously laid plans were put into execution. The manager, Mrs. P. E. Bonney, did ample justice in the execution of the program. Commencing at 10 o'clock, the exercises lasted until the lunch basket was looked for with an eagerness known only to picnickers. After a bountiful repast and general good time the afternoon exercises were executed with much credit to the Canyon Creek and Mountain Home Sunday school. But we must not forget to mention that two refreshment stands were on the ground and helped to make the day a pleasant one. From the glassy eyes of some of the boys and the continuous canoodles, it was evident that one stand made a specialty of fire-crackers and cider strong enough to bear a person across the Columbia. Toward evening several foot races were run, between the several sports of this community, which proved Wm. Livingston, of Highland, to be the champion footman of the day.

August 4, 1891.

DAYLIGHT.

Mr. Albert Larson, our popular local shoe-maker, has removed his shop from Mr. Gottlieb's to the residence of Mr. Fremman's, of Mountain Home, where he will resume business and desires to see his old customers.

Mr. P. B. Whitney, agent of the S. P. R. R., and family, of Portland, have been camping near here for two weeks.

F. R. Wright made a business trip to Portland, on Monday.

PHOENIX.

New Era.

In this locality harvesting is well under headway.

Mrs. J. L. Mattocks has been suffering sorely with toothache for the last week, but is some better now.

Mrs. Burd, mother of Mrs. David McArthur, died last Wednesday at the residence of David McArthur, two miles north-east of New Era.

Mr. McArthur and all of the family except the four oldest, are at the coast at Nesciucca, to spend a portion of the summer.

Prof. S. A. D. Gurley and wife, of West Oregon City school, made our correspondent a visit last Sunday evening, and remained until Monday morning.

We acknowledge a very pleasant call on last Tuesday evening of the editor of THE EXTENSIVE, and trust he went away Wednesday morning with a feeling that will inspire a desire to come again and bring the Mrs. Editor with him. The latest string hangs on the outside, and we say come.

The estate of Levi Leland was appraised last Friday; the valuation fixed thereon was \$5,375.95.

Enos Cahill has, without doubt, the best

piece of wheat in the state. He says he is confident it will make at least 70 bushels per acre.

Prof. W. E. Johnson of Mt. Pleasant was in our locality last Saturday, and if one had seen him swing the old turkey wing they would think he could do something besides teach school.

John Bond, who has been down to his father's at Castle Rock, Washington, came back last Saturday for a short stay to settle up some business, when he will return home.

August 3, 1891.

CARRISVILLE.

Farmers are about done haying here and are cutting fall sown wheat.

There is considerable sickness in this vicinity and Dr. Roberts is very busy attending to the wants of the sick.

The picnic at Carrisville a few days since was a success.

Mr. G. W. Conner has a new self-binder, and is cutting wheat.

The Epperson Brothers have sold out their interest in the Cyclone mill at Gresham, and Henry is back home again.

Mr. John Honeton sold several fine beef cattle to a Portland man last week.

The wedding announced to come off at Garfield hills has been postponed indefinitely.

Our supervisor will soon begin action to recover non-resident road tax in road district No. 14.

Mr. Charles Wesley Paluntee, of Spokane, is here visiting his brothers.

July 28, 1891.

MOLALLA.

Now we have favorable promises of another railroad from Barlow Station to Willard or Marquam, providing the people along the line will give one-fourth of their land, as a sort of an inducement for capitalists to build a genuine road into our sparsely (?) settled country as a financial experiment (?) How does the experiment look farmers?

20 miles from Barlow to Willard, one-fourth of the land four miles on each side of proposed railroad at only \$10 per acre would amount to the "experimental" sum of \$200,000, or nearly \$13,000 per mile of railroad. The "American question" is, will such an experiment "pay"—pay us farmers?—"If we are going to furnish the wherewith to build a railroad" let us build it when the road will pay "us." Judging the probabilities of the future railroad workings by the present and past operations, freight from here to Barlow, (12 miles) would cost twice the regular tariff from Barlow to Portland, (about 24 miles haul.) What this section of the country most needs for a perpetual benefit, is a railroad direct to the river and below the falls if possible. Surely Oregon City can offer as much inducement for a railroad as a flag station with a town on either side can. However, this blossom end of Clackamas county is going to have railroad facilities at no distant day, if the farmers have to go into the alliance to get it, but knowing the direction of the metropolis, let us not fly the track and "foot the bill to hosh."

A correspondent from the eastern part of the county wants to know how to get rid of "chicken lice." Only a few years since we about spraying the hen roosts with coal oil, had average success, by spraying off an awfully lousy "setting hen" the wrong way of the hair, with a mixture of lard and coal oil the insects died of suffocation, from having their breathing apparatuses sealed up with grease. All these insects breathe from the surface of their bodies, have horns on their feet and no eye, so it is not worth while to try to blind them, for they are great workers in the dark and filthy places. General directions. 1st, have as good a hen house as possible, cover the floor with one inch of straw, remove it every week and replace it with a new straw carpet, is easy on hens' feet in cold frosty weather and is applicable the year round. Whitewash inside walls with lime wash. Coal oil the roosts and nests (not with a feather) with a half gallon oil and brush or rag, once a month. Get a "new start" of poultry, pay particular attention to cleanliness and the much dreaded, talked of and very frequently felt, "chicken louse" question will be solved by every raiser of a few fowls and many lice. Trusting our inquiries, "chick" will soon be crowing for great rejoicing from the few hints here laid down, we leave the practical part for him to carry out.

An insurance agent recently soliciting in this vicinity, claiming to represent the Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company, has been "blacklisted" by the Pacific Insurance Union, and will have to step out of the insurance business for a year.

John Everhart, justice of the peace, is slowly recovering from a severe spell of typhoid fever.

Thomas Robbins, who recently came from Eastern Oregon, an invalid, is able to walk about the yard.

We notice quite a number of Oregon Cityites on route for Soda Springs last week.

Mr. J. L. Ogle is just finishing a new barn on his homestead west of Molalla.

This August is much cooler than the last days of July.

Mr. A. J. Sawtell commences his teal harvest today.

What a meeting indeed, it will be, when ye editor scribes "gather in." Can't "Frog Pond" rustle up another alliance poem for the occasion?

TYZM.

WITHOUT.

We were favored with a slight misty rain this morning, not enough to do any good or harm.

Haying is over and grain harvesting begun.

The usual rush to the springs has been somewhat delayed this season on account of the late spring rains. Still there are quite a number of camps at the present time, among them a number from Oregon City. Nearly every Sunday during the summer quite a crowd comes in from the surrounding country to drink soda water and have a good sociable time together, and they seem to thoroughly

enjoy both water and society. The water must have a soothing effect on one's nerves, for one seldom sees a morose, orderly, or better natured crowd than that gathered about the springs on a hot Sunday.

The people are again hopeful that we are to have a railroad through this section of country. We also see by THE EXTENSIVE that Judge Meldrum has been looking out a new route for a wagon road from Molino to Oregon City. He will confer a great favor not only on the people of this section, but he will be doing a good thing for Oregon City, and will immortalize himself as effectively as did Judge White in building the court house. In fact, if Oregon City expects to retain the business from this part of the county, there must be some better means of communication than at present, especially if the Barlow road is ever built. In these days of push and enterprise the business men of any town cannot afford to sit down and depend on natural advantages to build up their town. I think the tax-payers of the county are willing to be taxed reasonably for the purpose of building roads, provided the money is judiciously expended.

August 3, 1891.

West Oregon City.

Everybody enjoyed the change of weather during the fore part of the week.

The new school house will be completed in a few days. It will be the finest school house in the county excepting the high school building.

Professor G. H. Dunn and J. R. Nelson were here last week visiting the school.

Mr. Martin is preparing to build a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock are near Eugene on their land claim. They will return in a short time.

Mr. Humphreys has been clearing away brush near his residence.

Messrs. Parker and Fausce are hauling wood.

Mr. Nickel has a large field of corn. We presume he will have corn meal enough to supply the county.

Peach plums are ripe and the small boy is happy.

Mr. Frank Baker has an excellent crop of hay.

Rev. Parker, of the Baptist church, preached here last Sunday.

M. Johnson is quite ill, Dr. Powell having been called to administer to him. We hope to see him around in a few days.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. S. A. D. Gurley at their residence last Friday night. Those present were Messrs. Grace Baird, Edie Bullock, Beadie Fetterly, Bertha Fetterly, Messrs. Ernest Smith, David Jones, Charles Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. D. Gurley. A very pleasant time was had.

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The following frank statement from J. E. Hare, of Trenton, Texas, will be of interest to many of our citizens. "My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhoea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhoea or colic medicine." For sale by Geo. A. Harding, druggist.

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4 Paw's scorching stage sensations!

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4 Paw's Trained Animal Exhibition!

4 Paw's realistic Wild West!

4 Paw's Famous Foreign Pastures!

You will see Col. BOONE, the champion lion slayer and Mrs. WILKIE, the only woman in the world!

the world-famed Lion Queen, assisted by the wonderful German bear hunter "Saxon," performing

5 Lions all let loose in a

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First appearance under canvas of the unparalleled sensation of aerial art—the

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Engaged at a salary of \$75 per week. Will be seen in their death-defying "Circus for Life" from the high trapeze 40 feet in mid-air.

200 Circus Celebrities carefully selected from all the European Circuses and Amusement Parks.

The Peerless Paris Hippodrome

100 Imported Racers, and trials

dogs, horses, ponies, mules, men, monkeys, and exciting 2 and 4 horse chariot races, standing, hurdle and bay races. Seats for 10,000. Three times the most.

Stupendous

Menagerie

Ever exhibited under tents, including such rare animals as the Giraffe, Hippopotamus, Rhinoceros, Polar Bears, Sea Lions, Crocodiles, Kangaroos, etc., etc.

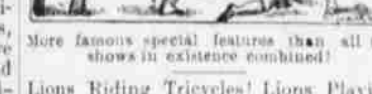
First season of the new, enlarged and famous

Wild - West - Exhibition

And realistic presentation of the scenes of the late Indian uprising, including the wild and weird

GHOST - DANCE

And slaughter at Wounded Knee Creek, and



More famous special features than all the shows in existence combined!

Lions Riding Tricycles! Lions Playing

See-Saw! Lions Harnessed to Chariots! Lions Forming High Pyramids! Lions Dancing! A

Circus Ring filled with loose Lions! 2 Great

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Trained Horses!

Bicycle, Tricycle, Uni-

cycle Specialties, and Comic

Roller Skating, by the Famous

French Artists and the Foreign

Family. Wonderful Japanese Juggling,

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Tokio Troupe of Japanese Per-

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backed. All Acts New.

200 Rare Animals,

400 Horses, 800

Men, 75

Chariots,

\$2,000,000

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Expenses \$5,500!

100 Cars! 4 Trains! 3

Circus Rings! Elevated Stages!

15 Acting Clowns! 14 Water-Proof

Pavilions! 150 Plainmen! Tribes of

Indians! Capt. A. H. Bogardus and

Sharpshooters! U. S. Soldiers,

&c., &c., Five Bands of

Music!

Realistic Portrayal of an Emigrant Train

Crossing the Plains—The Robbery of the Over-

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Horses and Steers, a Virginia Reel on Horse-

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astounding sensations, including his

dancing, fighting and clown elephants. The

Grand Street Parade!

And review of the Colossal Aggregation, in-

cluding all the Wild West Attractions, all the

Circus stars, all the Hippodrome Features, all

the Elephants and Wild Beasts, all the great

golden Chariots will be displayed in the Rare,

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at the grounds, Reserved number seats (at the

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