

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

The Enterprise Correspondents Sweep the Field.

Happenings in Localities Outside of Oregon City—Industrial Items—Neighborhood Notes.

Stafford.

STAFFORD, Or., Oct. 26.—It has rained enough for deep plowing, and farmers are rejoicing once more.

Frog Pond Secular Union met last Sunday, thirty-five persons being present. The next meeting will be November 13, at 2 p. m. The paper will be edited by Mr. John Tyler.

A pleasure party was held at Thomas Turner's Friday last.

The carpenters have quit work on Conrad Schroeder's house and commenced on F. Oldenstadt's.

Frank Kruse is expected home soon from eastern Washington.

Central Point.

CENTRAL POINT, Or., Oct. 26.—Mrs. George Randall has gone to Portland.

The Central Pointers were expecting to have a grist mill at New Era where we could get our flour without going so far as we have been doing, but last Saturday the new dam that was recently put in at that place broke out.

Adolph Miller is doing some fine work in clearing up his farm. Last Saturday evening when some of the boys were on their way home from the Central Point literary society they stopped at his clearing and sawed down two trees that were burning and put in two blasts for him, it being nearly midnight when the work was done.

Thomas Blanchard of Canby was in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday spending the time with his parents.

Burt Adams of this place has shipped as sailor for Liverpool, England, but says he will return sometime.

Oswego.

OSWEGO, Or., Oct. 26.—We fear we will be favored with a season of mud and rain. And all efforts of Road Commissioner Haines will be useless.

The Oswego Iron Worker has sent out two issues of his press. A good local paper for so small a town.

Miss Ardah Sullivan received her fine buggy last week in honor of being the handsomest baby at the fair. Oswego can boast of a number of pretty children.

A surprise dance was given in honor of Misses Lillie Gans and Mary Bickner last Friday evening.

With October 30 begins the usual Friday evening dances throughout the fall and winter seasons of the year. Prosser's hall is a good place to enjoy one's self.

H. T. Shipley and F. Shipley will begin working at the streets next week. It is something our town needs as the streets can hardly be traveled in the new town.

Sunday school will be held every Sunday at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church, instead of half past one in the afternoon as has formerly been the custom.

The band boys had a fac-simile of their illustrious visages put on card board Sunday by Miller, the photographer.

Mrs. Bailey of Portland is visiting Mrs. Jenny in South Oswego.

J. Campbell's night school meets Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Clackamas.

CLACKAMAS, Or., Oct. 27.—John Montgomery has moved into town. Holmes Bros. are building a house; they could find none for rent.

The feed mill is running full blast. Messrs. Turner and Conway, the proprietors, are also making fruit boxes.

Three new comers have settled on Clackamas Riverside property.

Mr. Holmes expects his family to come from the East shortly.

William Davis has for sale some property well adapted for a chief on ranch. The business ought to pay well.

The stores are laying in large stocks of winter goods.

A project is now on foot to advertise Clackamas and vicinity. It should receive the support of the citizens.

Mr. Maulding, of Silverton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Matlock.

C. A. Linn is on the sick list.

A photographer was doing the town Tuesday. He broke his machine; presume he was trying to take a mossback.

A very enjoyable birthday party was given at J. W. Root's in honor of Maxie Webster and John Hickey.

Kelly McFarland, the powder man, has taken out a patent in Washington for a device to be used with giant powder. He expects to realize a snug sum from his invention.

Wilhoit.

WILHOIT, Or., Oct. 25.—We have had rain enough to put the ground in good condition for plowing, and farmers are busy putting in fall wheat.

The Cumberland Presbyterians were holding a meeting of the presbytery at the Russellville school house during the latter part of last week. Among the delegates present were Revs. Small, Kirkpatrick, Thompson, Knowles, Blair, Parker, Brown and Boyles. During the meeting we had the pleasure of listening to a number of the best sermons it has been our privilege to hear for many years. It is the intention to continue meetings during the present week every evening, with Revs. Blair and Boyd in attendance.

Since our last writing Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boyles have suffered affliction in the loss of a little daughter.

It is understood that Mr. McLaren offers to give an acre of land near the Soda Springs to any organization that will build a church thereon.

The Southern Methodists have begun the erection of a church just north of Mr. Sawtell's farm on land donated by Mr. Shaver.

T. C. Simpson intends starting for Missouri this week on a visit to his son.

Mr. Briggs has his new house nearly completed. A few more such would be a great improvement to the neighborhood.

A load of hunters today were on the way to the mountains, but we predict they will find more labor than sport, as the deer are nearly all killed off in these parts—slaughtered by pot hunters who would rather hunt than work.

Mink.

MINK, Or., Oct. 26.—Rev. R. M. Jones has rented his farm to the Bolander boys, and is going to move to Oswego. We are sorry to lose Mr. Jones from our midst.

The choir of the German Reformed church report a pleasant time visiting New Era. They can do good singing under the leadership of Rev. Staub.

Mrs. J. C. Moehne and Mrs. S. C. Hettman, of Oregon City, were the guests of the Misses Moehne one day last week.

Miss Lizzie Roberts has returned from California where she was visiting her sister.

Miss Barbara Steiner is visiting friends in Vancouver, Washington.

John Hettman has returned from the logging camp near Newberg, Oregon, where he has been working for a few months. He thinks there are better places to work than in a logging camp.

J. A. Moehne has been nursing a sore hand the last few weeks.

Mrs. Jacob Weidner is still on the sick list but is slowly recovering.

Chas. Hettman lost one of his horses last week. The supposed cause was over driving and watering and feeding while too warm.

Chas. Moehne has moved part of his family to Oregon City. The Misses Moehne are on the farm and are taking care of the store and post office.

E. W. Hornshuh went to Portland last Sunday with his brother Willie who is very sick, to see the doctor there.

Fritz Moehne has a new chopper and is now ready to do chopping for his neighbors.

The school board of district No. 80 are going to furnish their school with a dictionary, maps, charts, etc.

There is talk of organizing a literary and debating society next Saturday evening, October 31. Come one, come all, and make it interesting, as we are never too old to learn. We hope to see the young men and women, boys and girls, take part.

Canby.

CANBY, Or., Oct. 26.—The people of Canby are building a nice parsonage for their minister, to cost about \$700.

At a regular meeting of the board of trade last Friday evening the matter of opening the streets of Canby was discussed. A committee of three was appointed to wait upon the different parties and request them to open the streets. The matter of a ferry across the Willamette river near this place was also considered. A committee was appointed to request the Oregon City contractor to meet the board of trade of this place at its next meeting and lay before it his proposition in regard to building the ferry.

Canby prairie is fast coming to be noted for its fine nursery stock. Mr. Matthews alone has sold over 60,000 trees this year. Others are going into the business. They will plant over ten tons of peach pits this year.

There will be another store in Canby. Messrs. Carleton & Rosecrans of Portland have rented the spacious store building of Wm. Knight which they intend to fill with a new and select stock of general merchandise.

W. E. Johnson and Miss Eva Avery were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Justice Wm. Knight officiating. In the evening they gave a reception in Knight's hall where they met their numerous friends.

Canby needs a depot building. The people of this place think the Southern Pacific railway is not treating them right by not giving them better depot facilities.

The Clackamas county teachers' association will have their next meeting here in our new school house, next Saturday.

Meadow Brook.

MEADOW BROOK, Or., Oct. 22.—The rural roads are becoming too muddy to afford much pleasure in travel, hence we have followed Bruin's plan and hoked up for the winter.

Bonney Bros. have moved their traction engine to Bee creek to furnish power for their new shingle mill. The boys expect soon to have their mill in full blast knocking out shingles at the rate of 20,000 per day. This will suggest a subject for debate when our lycium gets to grinding: "Resolved, That a shingle mill is detrimental to the financial interest of the hand shingle makers of this precinct."

School began last week at Mountaindale school house. Mr. Lee of Hubbard fields the hazel. Mr. A. Cole, of the hills, presides over the Bethel school.

A petition for a post office at Upper Canyon Creek is being circulated. This would benefit a great many people.

There is a log-rolling—a festive frolic participated in by the neighbors in old-fashioned style—at Mr. D. Robeson's today.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Butte Creek spent several days last week visiting the family of David Robeson of this town.

Mr. C. Dante and son, of Hillsboro, were the guests of D. Wright one night this week. Mr. Dante is looking for a desirable location.

Mr. Frank Baker is hauling lumber for his new house near Kauffman's apiary.

Mr. A. Coles, our popular teacher, made your correspondent a pleasant call on the 20th instant.

George Robeson recently took the scalps and pelts of two young bears while rusticking in the huckleberry patch.

The engine of Bonney Bros. left a few small culverts in bad shape on the creek road.

The greatest improvement for a long time in this section is the graveling of about 300 yards of bad winter road between Union Mills and Meadow Brook.

New Era.

NEW ERA, Or., Oct. 27.—The recent rains have made the ground in fine condition for plowing, and some of our farmers have commenced sowing their fall grain.

Little Myrtle Felcher is about well again after quite a severe attack of intermittent fever.

Millard Hyatt returned home on Monday of last week from his trip in southern Oregon. He killed ten deer while there and brought two fine pairs of antlers home with him. He will commence teaching school in the Phelps school district next Monday.

Miss Maggie McArthur will begin her four months term of school next Monday in the Brown school district.

Mr. Whittenberg, of East Portland, has commenced the erection of a new house on his farm just north of New Era and intends hereafter to make his home amongst us.

Miss Myrtle Howell, of Canemah, comes up to our burg every Thursday and Friday to instruct a class in instrumental music.

D. H. Teleher, of Grangerville, Idaho, once a resident of this county, writes that the grain crop of that part of the country is so far in excess of previous years that all the threshing machines, ten in number, will be busy until Christmas threshing the entire crop. He says some pieces of wheat go as high as fifty bushels per acre and none less than thirty bushels per acre.

Halsey Phelps has purchased forty acres of land of his father, H. S. C. Phelps; consideration \$600.

Wm. Guipriet returned last Sunday from Sumner, Iowa, where he had been for a month on business.

Warner Grange met last Saturday at their hall in New Era. A very interesting meeting was held with a very good attendance. Two new members were taken in, and one of the finest dinners was spread by our lady members that any one could wish to partake of.

One could scarcely help but conclude that the people about New Era were preparing for another hard cider campaign next year, from the amount of empty barrels shipped in here from Portland to be filled with cider.

A portion of the dam at the New Era flouring mill went out last Sunday morning, thereby making the mill unable to run for a while. The break caused some slight damage to the railroad bridge.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

The Calendar for the Term to Begin Next Monday.

Following is a list of the law and equity causes on the calendar for the term of court that will commence next Monday morning:

LAW CASES.

4621 Geo. Broughton et al vs O C Fruit Evaporating Mfg Co
4622 John O'Brien vs Joseph Barber et al
4623 Dittmer, Hase & Co vs D McDonald
4624 E M Hartman vs W H Jennings and Margaret Jennings
4727 Meier & Frank vs Egar Richey et al
4748 Beach Armstrong & Co vs Francis I. Hunter et al
4751 J H Way, Guardian & Co vs The Oregon City Mfg Co
4751 H W Ross vs John F Phillips et al
4754 J J Cook vs The Willamette Transportation & Locks Co
4755 James H Olds vs Peter Wittenburg
4805 J N Smith vs W F & P Co
4817 Mayer & Ackerman vs Rachel Bacon
4824 J H Beatty vs G C Campbell and Julius Campbell
4826 J N Lund vs The Oregon Iron & Steel Co
4827 Mary Barrett et al vs Emma Schaver
4828 Geo Way vs The Oregon City Mfg Co
4829 A C Palmer vs W B Fleurer
4831 Henry vs M E Shipley
4832 The Oregon Iron & Steel Co vs W W H Samson, sheriff
4833 N K Rankin vs John Donnelly et al
4834 H E Cross vs A Smith and Emily Smith
4834 Thomas Charman vs A Smith and Emily Smith
4836 Milton Horsford vs C F Dix
4843 J L Hase vs A M Lorence
4848 Case Bros vs Annie Matheson
4849 Luther W Duth vs Stuart & Russell
4850 Robt G Morno vs Portland & Willamette Valley Ry. Co
4851 Jennette Hughes vs W M Wallace et al
4853 John F Riley vs The Portland & Willamette Valley Ry. Co
4854 Thelma Eudy vs Thomas Charman
4756 David Park vs Lucas Van Gaasbuck et al
4859 Thomas Charman vs Thomas B Gordon et al
4860 List Noble vs Listman & Co
4861 Samuel Hopley vs W T Wallas
4862 A M Parsons vs Rebecca Gardner
4864 W L Minkler vs A and Emily Smith
4865 F D Winton vs John B Gibbons
4867 Geo A Harding vs H W Ross and E Tacharling
4869 Chas H Canfield vs Jas Mann
4870 Trustees of Baptist College at McMinnville Or, vs John Schram
4873 Ernest Lehman et al vs J B Groce et al
4733 C W Bryant et al trustees, vs Oregon Iron & Steel Co.

EQUITY CASES.

4501 Josephus Tompkins vs Maxwell Ramsby
4535 Assignment of L P Hannal, insolvent.
4405 C F Vonderahe vs Thomas Jones
4648 Assignment of Seth Austin, insolvent.
4694 Samuel Erickson vs Thomas Galvin
4745 Eliza Dickerson vs John M Dickerson
4750 John W Thessing vs W T Burney
4780 Julius Logus vs Eara Hutson
4789 Nancy J Beale vs Caroline Myers et al
4798 Commercial Savings Bank vs Bridget McIntyre
4799 Edward A Swope vs Julia Hoyt
4800 Julia F McKay vs E G McKay
4803 Philip Nehren vs Henry Nehren et al
4814 A E Latourrette Ex etc, vs Edward Martin and Agnes Leeland
4821 Assignment of Green Bros, insolvent.
4823 A Kitchan vs J T Mason
4842 John J Naeff vs John Roethe
4843 John Gaffney vs Bridget Gaffney
4842 F W McKechnie vs Lizzie B McKechnie
4844 Catharine Armstrong vs Geo H Armstrong
4845 Eric Anderson vs J J Mills et al
4847 L G Young vs Pearl Richard
4852 Edward T Jennings vs Addie C Jennings et al
4855 Able Eudy estate vs John E Officer
4857 D W Zeller vs F W Yumans et al
4858 Thomazine Eudy Ex vs Emanuel Rasmussen
4868 Louisa Stulke vs Fritz Stulke
4165 Laura E Phillips vs Wm A Phillips
4668 James Officer vs John E Officer et al.

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