THE ENTERPFISE CORRESPOND-ENTS SWEEP THE FIELD.

Wheat Acreage Increased-Piling For San Francisco-Peach Growing Undertaken-School Meeting.

CUBRISSVILLE, March 4 .- Mr. Harkenrider is the proud father of a bouncing baby

Protracted meeting has been in session for the past week, conducted by Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Portland.

J. W. Stone is quite ill with inflammatory rbeumatism.

A considerable number of the people of this place went to Portland on business last

The farmers have taken advantage of the good weather for the past month, and a crops-Mr. Heiple 110 acres, Mr. Hale 25 land hospital. acres, Mr. Looney 80 acres, George Currin

The people of this vicinity, as well as worthy farmers. those living in other parts of the Willamin plowing and planting crops, but have at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Irvin in friends living in the eastern states who have birth day. While the young folks were of the state. In the Portland Sun of regards, and died from destitution and starva- ing the old folks seemed to have a good

Why go south and blow up? Why stay north and snow up? Why live east and freeze up? Come to Oregon and grow up.

As spring approaches we see evidence of prosperity on every hand, and changes are being made which denote that the hard times are not affecting the people of this vicinity. Our capitalist, Geo. Githens, has rented his farm and has purchased the Wilcox property which be will remodel and convert into a beautiful residence.

of his winter's work at present, as he has a all into consideration we are much better serves credit.

orchard on his farm. His location is a fa- load of potatoes from Oregon for the suffervorable one for that kind of fruit. Potatoes are selling for twenty-five cents a froze.

sack in this neighborhood.

Another enterprise is worthy of mention. land of John Surface, recently purchased of band and little girl mourn her loss. Dr. W. H. Ross. The piling is on a large contract, going to parties in San Francisco. Our neighbor Lew Teldthamer had the misfortune to lose a good work horse.

School meeting was a quiet affair today. The weather was so good the patrons ton, Washington, a few weeks ago, and the culated among the boys and some lively Oregon City Agent, thought best to stay at home and work.

Full one week has elapsed since the legisbeaming countenance of our representative, ground at any one time. Dr. Smith. People are beginning to fear talking of tendering him a grand reception \$3.00 per thousand at the mill. on his return.

Harmony News.

ington's birthday exercises. The program and be benefited by a pleasant result. consisted of music, recitations and dia- Mr. Neukirchner is in Southern Oregon logues. Miss Eigira Mulian presided at the prospecting for gold. organ and the whole program was rendered about as perfect as could be. The recita- his hall. tions were by Vina and Nellie Morey, Lenshort speech.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. The attendance has grown so that a fifth class has been organized. Rebecca Wise has been elected secretary in place of Miss Karr who is absent.

There has been some talk of an electric motor being built through here, but it seems that is all there is of it. Our farmers, however, prefer a graded and graveled wagon road.

teachers, Miss Sturchter and Miss Mullan, convention was held under the auspices of seem to have taught successfully, many the W. C. T. U., and managed by Mrs. Harthink it would be well to engage them for the spring term.

Thursday evening Chas, and Wm. Millard gave a party to their friends. They left costumes, with milk stools and bright tin yesterday for the Columbia slough where pails. The whole thing, including a lunch they both bave good positions. Mr. Ottys, with a force of twelve men, was

engaged last Saturday in moving a fence ceedingly funny, as some of the milkmaids to a disputed boundary which was recently could barely control their stools. established by the supreme court in favor

the home of Wm. Ottys, his uncle, last worth League work. The I. O. G. T. re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Rock Creek, were visiting relatives here last The admission was free. week.

J. Smith was in Oregon City this week, prove.

Garfield News.

GARFIELD, March 4 .- Fine weather for spring work and everybody busy putting in Wednesday, morning. spring grain. Harrison Tracy was thrown from his

horse and his arm hurt.

Mrs. R. Herring is on the sick list. Wm. Davis has moved on his place for-

merly belonging to his father. Mrs. Doc. Palmatuer received the sad news that her sister at Roseburg is quite low with quick consumption. It was only last April her youngest sister died at Wills-

burg with the same disease. Geo. Lockerby, whose barn was burned last winter, has lumber for rebuilding, and Folsom and cuildren, of Sprague, Washingthe neighbors have donated the hanling of ton, are at home, being called here by the the same, which confirms Mr. Lockerby's death of their brother Fred. Charles left opinion that this is one of the best settle- again on Wednesday for his father's home,

ments to live in. Geo. Palmateer, of Eastern Oregon, after work in Portland. a visit of a few weeks among his relatives | J. M. Tracy was tendered a surprise party | the reduction in price.

Most every one is pleased with the change party also at C. W. Ritchey's on the 1st. from Dolph's reign to McBride's, hoping heedless of the common welfare of the February 25th. country and will not sell out to corporations, thus serving us worse than the slaves of the South. An officer who sells to the

FROM ANOTHER WRITER. GARFIELD, March 4.-Farmers are busy

acreage will be larger than common. Emerson Surface left last week for Wasco county where he expects to teach a school this spring.

Mr. Coop returned from Portland last week where he had been in the real estate business during the past six months.

Joseph Miller set out a large prune orchand this spring.

Mrs. Lindly is in Portland taking care of large acreage of land has been prepared for Miss Lindly who is very sick in the Port-

School meeting passed off quietly today. 75 acres, Mr. Tracy 60 acres, Hugh Currin J. J. Davis was elected school director. He 120 acres, W. H. H. Wade 40 acres, Mr. is a free silver man. D. A. Jones was re-Linn 70 acres, and many other farmers in elected clerk. We wish him a better office this vicinity are sowing from 10 to 30 acres, in the future as he is one of our most

A large crowd of friends and neighbors ette valley, have not only been interested gave a pleasant surprise last Tuesday night also been interested in the welfare of their honor of Mr. Irvin, it being his fifty-ninth in this county as well as in other parts been showed under, frozen to death by bliz- having a merry time in playing and sing- cent date, Prof. F. L. Washburn entotime in different rooms playing checkers and telling stories of their bygone days. A fine supper was served at midnight and later the people returned home wishing Mr. Irvin many more happy birthdays.

MULINO NEWS.

Springtime Reflections-A Winter Without Snow-Successful Logging.

MULINO, March 5 .- Spring has undoubtedly come. The bright warm sunshine makes everything fresh and sweet. The Dan Fagalda, one of the hardest working birds have selected their mates. The flowmen in this county, is harvesting the reward ers have made their appearance. Taking fine saw mill in running blast. Dan de- situated here in this far western country the same mistake. The grain aphia does than the many poor people who are desti- not winter in the ground D. F. Warner is putting out a fine peach | tute in Nebraska. Two weeks ago one carers stood on the track in that state and

The wife of Silas Adkins died Friday evening of blood poison. She was sick only The contractors, Messrs. Bard & Bryant, about thirty-six hours. She was laid to so, but as I received no specimens, I have commenced getting out piling on the rest in the Canby cemetery. A kind hus- cannot wouch for the identity of the

> H. M. Wallace has fitted up the front room of his residence and moved his store into that room. His lease on the building he so long occupied expired today.

Mr. Littleton and family moved to Dayson is miller at present.

Mulino neighborhood did not have suffilature adjourned, and we have not seen the cient snow the past winter to cover the

J. Knott and son, assisted by Perry that something has happened to him, We Burns, engaged in hand longing the past are beginning to feel that he is looking for winter and made an average of \$9.00 per being elected. Henry Saulsbury was with a very heavy cold. The pains in pains peculiar to you, and will cost you wider and broader fields of operation. The day during the winter. One day they made elected assistant chief. The new chief his chest were so severe that he had only \$1 for one month's treatment? I will republicans and populists are well pleased \$18.50, the largest log being 50 inches in di- and his assistant are popular, capable spasms and was threatened with pneuat the course the doctor pursued during the ameter and 14 feet long, making when sawed young men, and the fire department of monia. His father gave him several send me the names and addresses of ten session, especially the populists who are 1850 feet of lumber. The market price is Oregon City will be handled in an ef- large doses of Chamberlain's cough rem-

> Wheeler & Co. are logging on the land of Dr. Goucher.

Persons who are bothered with corns on HARMONY, March 2.-A very enjoyable their feet can cure them with aqua ammotime was had by those present at the Wash- nia. Bathe the corns night and morning

Claude Howard has suspended building

The Pembroke boys are grubbing with nie Clark, Orville Fortner, Charlie Payne their capstan. Their capstan has given suland Walter Monroe, with reading by Lizzie ficient power to break a five-eight steel ca-Blackney. At the close, John D. Rusk, a ble several times. This kind of a machine veteran of the civil war, favored us with a is a great advantage in grubbing and clearing land.

The Milkmalds' Convention-Successful Drama -Annual School Meeting.

CANBY, March 6.-Canby is now just a whole lot livelier than she has been for a whole week. Last night the Milkmaids of Canby and Barlow held their annual Milkmaids' convention The hall was crowded Our school closed yesterday. As our and standing room was at a premium. The ford, state secretary. The convention was composed of twenty-four girls from Canby and Barlow, all dressed in pink milking after the business proceedings of the convention, was a grand success as well as ex

Dr. Gue, presiding elder of the M. E. church, gave a lecture last Friday evening Mar Peel, of Kenilworth, was visiting at in the church to the young people on Eppeated their drama, " Enlisted for the War." last Saturday evening to a crowded house

The school meeting last Monday evening resulted in the election of Albert H. Lee and Grandma Luther continues to slowly im- H. A. Vorpahl as directors, and the re-election of L. D. Shank as clerk.

Albert Hart and his son Alex, in conpany with George Lee and S. Terry, started for the mines near Grants Pass this, Mr. Ringness passed away last Friday

morning after a short spell of typhoid fever, and was buried in the Norway graveyard about one mile and a half from Camby. Mrs. Shull returned Tuesday evening after visiting relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Helen D. Harford will lecture in the M. E. church next Monday evening.

Logan Locals.

LOGAN, March 5 .- Chas. Wilson, of Kamitche, Washington, and sister, Mrs. A. Misses Kate and Mary Schuttle are at

CLACKAMAS COUNTY and friends, has gone east of the mountains on the 25th by his neighbors. A very pleasant time is reported. There was a small

Worthy Master J. Voorhees and State some day to get men in office who are not Lecturer A. F. Miller visited the grange on

Redland Ripples.

REDLAND, March 6 .- At 20 minutes to 3 bidder for cash is a traitor in any patriotic o'clock A. M. March 1st, Altred Sprague peacefully breathed his last. He was buried in the Sprague burying ground last Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M. At his request Rev. A. P. Gillett conducted the funeral services. plowing and putting out crops, and the A large number of friends followed the remains to their last resting place. Alfred was in his 22d year. He was an exemplary and much loved young man and the comfort and hope of his aged parents who have the deep sympathy of the entire neighborhood in this their hour of bereavement,

A great many went from here to Viola last Sunday to hear our neighbor, G. C. Campbell, preach his first sermon. Mr. Campbell has been an able speaker in our debating club, yet his friends were agreeably surprised at his success in his new role. H. D. Johnson is moving to Portland to-

Farmers are plowing and seeding.

Not the Grain Aphis.

RUATIC.

Reports from various sections are that the grain aphis has made its appearance mologist at the state agricultural college, contradicts these reports in the following explanation: The Sun quotes an exchange as saying that W. E. Davenport reports the grain aphis as being thick in the ground, on sorrel roots, etc., on his place near Roseburg.

To use his own expression, "newly plowed soil has the appearance of ashes.' This is not the grain aphis, neither is it the "woolly aphis," for which it is sometimes mistaken, but a comparatively inoffensive root louse, belonging to a subfamily of insects known as rhizobina-Mr. F. J. Caufield of Lafayette has made

A few reports reached me just previous to our cold weather of six weeks ago, to the effect that the genuine grain aphis was appearing in limited numbers on fall sown grain. This may have been

Firemen's Election.

The firemen were all excitement Monday, over the election of a chief and assistant chief. Printed ballots were circanvassing was done by the friends of the candidates for votes for their favorites. The result of the votes was that

C. M. Mason received 41 votes and H. McFarland, a prominent merchant of W. Trembath 34 votes for chief, Mason Live Oak, Sutter Co., Cal., was taken Specific, will cure all those aches and

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, 1:30 P. M., March 6, 1895:

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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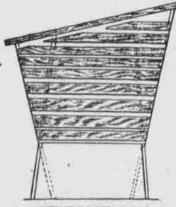
Knotts, CE Zimmer, John LADIES' LIST. Baker, Mary A Ford, Mrs R S-2 Bony, Mrs Sebastian Waters, Mrs Maggie Clairmont, Mrs K.

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