CLACKAMAS COUNTY

THE ENTERPRISE CORRESPONDENTS SWEEP THE FIELD.

Logan Locals.

LOGAN, Dec 21.—Mrs E. P. Folsom will return to her home near Sprague, Washington, tomorrow after and extended visit with relatives and friends here.

Harding grange elected the following officers at their annual election: Master B.C. Hawley; overseer, L.W. Hampton; lecturer, Belle Wilson; chaplain, George Trotter; steward, S. G. Kirchem; assistant steward, L. Newkirk; treasurer, Hettie Sprague; secretary, M. E. Gill; flora, May Newkirk; ceres, Nellie Huniston; pomona, May Wilson; L. A. S., Matilda Reed; gatekeeper, Ellen Gerber.

W Frake's housekeeper, Mrs. Brown, has gone to Portland to stay.

The home of John Rehen was brightened on the 16th by the arrival of a fine boy.

Fred Gerber is improving his farm by clearing off more land.

Minnie Shumway, of Oregon City, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Sam Gerber is wearing a smiling face. It is a boy that has joined the family circle

George Reed has gone to Portland to work.

Harry Folsom, of Sprague, will spend the winter with his grandfather, Peter Wilson

Harding grange has purchased new furniture for the hall, which will add much to the already neat appearance of the lodge room.

Canyon Creek Notes.

CANYON CREEK, Dec. 18.—Rev. Mr. Ritch, of Damascus, who has been preaching at Robeson school house for about a week, is now holding meetings at the Canyon Creek school house, with a good attendance.

The residents of upper Pea Ridge have greatly improved the road from Kauffman's bee ranch to Frank Baker's.

"Bill" Buckner, of Clark's, was among the large crowd present at the debating society Wednesday evening.

There will be an entertainment and basket social at the Canyon Creek school house New Year's Eve. The proceeds will be used in buying lamps and oil for the school house.

If you see anybody that don't know what mud is send them to Canyon Creek.

Mrs. M. D. Hunter made a visit to her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Mott, of Canby, this week.

B. C. Palmer didn't have anything else to chop, so he tried his ax on his foot. It worked well enough so he spent two or three days in the house and now goes around limping.

Springwater Spray.

SPRINGWATER, Dec. 21.—M. L. Bridenstine, a man 64 years of age, met with a serious accident last Tuesday. While rolling a log with his team the chain slipped and the log rolled back on his leg, breaking it near the ankle. Dr. Smith, of Eagle Creek, made him as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

Frank Willard also met with an accident near the same place. While cutting wood his ax glanced and struck him in the forehead, causing a painful, though not a serious wound.

As Christmas is very near the pupils of Springwater school are preparing for an entertainment to be given on that eventful day.

Prof. Wilson, who has been lecturing at Garfield and Eagle Creek, arrived at Springwater last night on his way to Molalla.

There will be a dime social given at the Springwater church on the 30th of December by the Christian Endeavor society.

W. J. Lewellen arrived from Portland last Thursday with a stock of goods for Christmas and has been very busy unpacking them.

W. L. B. Cornet and Joseph Raney arrived from Salem on a business trip last Wednesday.

Stone News.

STONE, Dec. 20.—The sunshine of the past few days has been quite pleasant.

There seems to be a great deal of sickness of late. Grandma Baker is quite poorly. Mrs. Hagarman has been ill for the past two weeks but is slowly recovering. Mrs. Grant Mumpower has been having a severe attack of la grippe. Geo. Hess has malarial fever. Mumps are prevelent in the Hatchery neighborhood.

Mrs. Hubbard is expected home from the East this week, where she has been visiting for the past six weeks.

All have been wondering why Doc Carr wore such a broad smile of late. It's an 8-pound boy that arrived on the 7th inst.

Mr. Brooks closed a three months term of school in district, No. 31, last Friday.

School closes at the Hatchery this week.

We are listening for the chime of the wedding bells, William

Christmas will soon be here and we wish the Enterprise and its many readers a Merry, Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Mink Items.

MINK, Dec. 17.—The signs of the times indicate that Christmas is coming. The young people of our different churches are practicing almost every evening preparing themselves to entertain those who will be interested in Christmas exercises. And since this will be our last communication before Xmas, we wish you, our new editor, a merry Christmas.

Mr. Bluhm has taken 14 or 15 stumps out of his field near the school house during the past week.

There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment in Marysville school house on Thursday evening, December 23. All are welcome.

Mrs. Studeman who had an operation performed some time ago at the Gladstone hospital, has returned home sound and well.

Frank Grossmiller has bought a team of horses for personal use.

Miss Eletha Cummins, who has been attending school in Oregon City, has returned home for a short stay.

Damascus Notes.

DAMASCUS, Dec. 23.—The people of Damascus are looking toward a merry Christmas. Two trees are being arranged and the indications are that they will be well patronized.

The dance at the grange hall will be well managed and a large crowd is anticipated.

The Damascus and Rock Creek schools will close the day before Christmas. Both schools have been well managed.

Mrs. Joe Deardorf has taken a relapse which may prove serious.

A. W. Cooke is kept busy repairing bad places in roads.

T. H. Feathers is drying several hundred pounds of onions for the Alaska trade.

J. W. Hilleary is rapidly completing the grange hall.

Damascus grange is preparing for a grand New Year's time. They will give a dinner and literary program and the officers will be publicly installed. The principles and good qualities of the grange will be discussed.

Viola News.

VIOLA, Dec. 21.—Everyone seems to be enjoying the good weather. Even "Oregonians" get tired of so much rain.

Viola and Redland are preparing to celebrate Christmas.

The Viola people will have a Christmas tree with a musical and literary program at the church Christmas Eve. On the same night the Redland and Bethel Sunday Schools will have a tree and program at the Redland M. E. church.

The schools will observe the holidays. The Redland school will have one week and the Viola school three weeks vacation.

Rev. W. D. Morehouse of Viola, went to Zion Sunday evening where he will hold a series of meetings. He has held very successful revivals both at Viola and Redland this winter.

W. A. Mack of Gresham was through this place two or three weeks ago and bought up about 125 head of sheep, paying from $1.50 to $2.50 per head.

T. C. Jubb has been doing inside finishing on Mr. Walker's new house. They have about all the work done until good weather comes.

Miss Rosenburg returned to her home last Saturday. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudolph.

Dover Items.

DOVER, Dec. 21.—The weather has changed from rain to snow and freezing. It snowed about one-half inch last night.

Mrs. Nelson and daughter are going to Sandy to keep hotel instead of Mrs. Christel.

F. Langensand is going to drive the stage from Sandy to Gresham. Good luck and wishes go with him.

Mrs. Fitzgerald went to the grist mill the other day and had the misfortune to break his wagon.

Joseph DeShazer and John Strowbridge went to the grist mill last Thursday. From the time it took them and the looks of their clothes and horses they did not find any bottom to the roads.

Mr. Faubion of Lakemas is up visiting his sister, Mrs. DeShazer, and sons.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued this week by County Clerk Dixon to Ella D. Myers and Spencer Nash, on the 17th; Lena Clark and Hiram Batton, on the 18th; Edna G. Ingram and B. E. Moore; Etta M. Wyland and Louis B. Yoder; Mary J. Hammer and George Beebe, on the 20th; Maud M. Reddaway and J. C. Elkin; Emma J. McCroskey and Edgar Emmert, on the 22nd.

A dollar saved is equal to two dollars earned. Pay up your subsciption to the ENTERPRISE and get the the benefit of the reduction in price.

HE WAS AT LUCKNOW

A CHICAGO CABMAN WHO WENT TO THE RELIEF OF HAVELOCK.

He Tells In His Own Way the Story Which Has Often Been Told Before. One of the Famous "Light Brigade," Though Not at Balaklava.

T. J. McNally, a cab driver with a station at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Monroe streets, is one of the survivors of that regiment of British soldiers who went to the relief of Lucknow. He is a hardy, rugged, stout built man, with a medal of honor on his breast and a memory of ten years' service in the army of Great Britain. The command with which he served in India was composed in part of that little band of heroes left from the famous fight at Balaklava—that immemorial "Charge of the Light Brigade." And he shared with them the splendid honor of rescuing from beleaguered Lucknow the English women and children, and the English officers and men as well, who had fought for more than life against the savagery of a sepoy rebellion.

"I was born in Scotland, but of Irish parents," said Mr. McNally, chatting of the rough service and the men he had marched with and fought under in those days, which resembled so closely the perilous phases of England's situation in India today. "I was born at Barrhead, and Jan. 28, 1856, I enlisted at Lanark in the Ninety-second or Gordon highlanders, and after some months of drill and garrison duty volunteered Feb. 28, 1857, to the Ninety-third or Sutherland highlanders, who were stationed at Dover Heights. There was continual talk of their going out to the China war, and I wanted the adventure and the experience of real soldiering.

"It was Dover castle those days, for the castle still stood there. It was one of England's defenses and had been for centuries. I am told the castle is all ruined and gone now.

"We embarked at Spithead June 15, 1857, for the China war and sailed away down the west coast of Africa. After we were out at sea we spoke a vessel from the cape and heard of the Indian mutiny, but of course our duty was to go on to China, where we had been ordered. It was pretty hard lines for us. We wanted to get up into India, where they needed us, and at cape of Good Hope a lighter vessel from England overtook us and countermanded our orders. We were sent from there with all haste to Calcutta and landed Sept. 30, 1857. Think of that! More than three months getting to the mutiny!

"There were no railroads, and we started right out and marched up country as far as Cawnpur, 680 miles. It was a hard, hard march, but we made as good time as British soldiers ever did anywhere. At Cawnpur we were joined by General Hope Grant and Sir Colin Campbell, who had been waiting for reenforcements so they could hurry on Lucknow.

"Then we went on and reached the besieged city Nov. 18, 1857—over 700 miles in less than 50 days. We had but 4,000 men even then, and there were 60,000 native soldiers, armed as we were armed, for they had been part of the British army, but they were not commanded so well, and they did not have so much to fight for.

"It was quick work—all with the bayonet. They could not stand the rushes. We forced our way to the citadel, and the third day we took out the women and children and what was left of the garrison. Then we retired in the night. They could not realize we had done so much, and they could not believe we would withdraw, but we were not strong enough to hold the place and selected a position of our own at Alumbaugh, three miles away. If they had known we were going to slip away they could have massed their forces, leaving the city uncovered, and hemmed us in, but we were away and ready for them before they knew it.

"There Havelock died of dysentery three days after the relief. He would have been dead a week before we came, but he didn't dare to die. He had to defend those women and children.

"I was wounded at the Lucknow fight, but it did not amount to much. I staid on duty all the time. The bullet was extracted and I got along. No, there is no pension. You get a pension after 21 years' service in the British army, or after being positively disabled. I was only ten years in the service. After that I came to America—to Chicago. I have had money and am getting on all right yet. Medal? Yes, I wear the medal. That regiment is the only one that wears its medal on its colors. That is because it fought at Balaklava and at Lucknow too. Many a time the other fellows told me of the fight with the Russians, but I did not see it. I was not in the command at the time."

The Indian insurrection broke out on the night of May 30, 1857. Sir Henry Lawrence had fortified the residency and garrisoned it with 750 British troops. July 1 the place was besieged. July 4 Sir Henry died from a wound. Three times the gallant little army beat back the assaults of the multitudinous enemy. July 22 Havelock captured Alumbaugh, and four days later reached the residency. But he, with the others, was at once penned up there. Then came Colin Campbell's long waited, almost unhoped for relief, and the little garrison and colony were saved.—Chicago Post.

Effective.

"Well," said the prosperous looking man, "I will not affirm that the Gusher spring water is a balm for all bodily ills, but this I will say—that it has removed a trouble under which I had suffered nearly all my life."

He referred to a monetary difficulty, but he did not think it necessary to go into particulars.—Boston Transcript.

GUESTS FROM WAY BACK.

Some Amusing Stories of Their Blunders In Hotels of a Big City.

The clerks at several of the hotels tell amusing stories about some of the guests who come in from the rural districts. An aged couple came into the Moser and wanted a room. When informed that there was none, the woman turned to the man and snapped out:

"It serves us right. We will have to walk the streets tonight."

When asked for an explanation, the man said that they had arrived that morning and paid for a room at some house in advance for the week. He said they forgot to take the number and street and had looked for three hours for the house and then given it up. They had not the slightest idea where the place was.

A man from Arkansas told the housekeeper at the Moser that he was going out and might not be back for supper, but she need not wait for him.

Another man came into the St. James and, seeing an advertisement on the blotter in the register headed, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," asked for the address.

"That's the man I've been looking for," he said. "I was robbed last night, and I want to borrow money to get home on."

A man at the Rozier apologized to the night clerk for keeping him up until 11 o'clock. He said he hadn't noticed how late it was.

A well dressed man at the St. Nicholas told the clerk that there was no oil in his lamp. It wouldn't light. A bellboy went up and turned on the incandescent and told the guest that he had forgotten to turn up the wick. He acknowledged that he had.

A man and woman were registering at the Moser when a hackman came and asked them for his money for hauling them up from the Union station.

"Why, you ain't going to charge us, are you?" asked the man.

"Sure," cried the hackman.

"Didn't you ask us if we wanted to ride?" demanded the man.

The hackman said he had.

"Well, then," exclaimed the man, "what do you want us to pay for?"

The clerk explained matters and the visitor to the city paid the bill. He remarked that that was the first time he had ever known of any one being invited to ride and then asked to pay for it.—St. Louis Republic.

NO POLICEMEN NEEDED.

Only Two Thefts In Iceland In a Thousand Years.

In Iceland there are no prisons, and the inhabitants are so honest in their habits that such defenses to property as locks, bolts and bars are not required, nor are there any police in the island. Yet its history for 1,000 years records no more than two thefts. Of these two cases one was that of a native, who was detected after stealing several sheep, but as he had done so to supply his family, who were suffering for want of food, when he had broken his arm, provisions were furnished to them and work was found for him when able to do it, and meanwhile he was placed under medical care, but the stigma attached to his crime was considered sufficient punishment.

The other theft was by a German, who stole 17 sheep.

But as he was in comfortable circumstances and the robbery was malicious the sentence passed upon him was that he should sell all his property, restore the value of what he had stolen and then leave the country or be executed, and he left at once. But though crime is rare in Iceland and its inhabitants are distinguished for honesty and purity of morals there is, of course, provision for the administration of justice, which consists, first of all, in the sheriff's courts; next, by appeals to the court of three judges at Reikiavik, the capital, and lastly in all criminal and most civil cases to the supreme court at Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, of which kingdom the island forms a part. The island of Panaris, one of the Lipari group, is equally fortunate in having neither prisons nor lawyers and being absolutely destitute of both paupers and criminals.—Boston Transcript.

Versatile Dr. Bedloe.

Among the accomplishments of Dr. Edward Bedloe of Philadelphia, the American consul at Canton, China, is remarkable skill in mimicry. He can imitate with his voice the accent and mannerisms of speech of all the leading actors and orators as well as a number of musical instruments. His imitations of the twanging of a banjo are exceedingly accurate. Some years ago Dr. Bedloe was in a room at the Press club when several guests were being entertained in an adjoining apartment. He had been with the party, but had excused himself on the plea that he wanted to get his banjo. He proceeded to "play" a medley and did the imitation so well that the guests would not believe he had not actually performed on an instrument until he repeated the imitation in their presence. He is, moreover, a witty and brilliant conversationalist and a most entertaining raconteur. He has a wonderful memory and has never been known to tell the same story twice.—Philadelphia Press.

A Little Left.

"All is over between us," said the young man who had found a richer girl and was trying to take leave of his old love.

"You are mistaken," replied she. "All is not over. In fact, my breach of promise suit has not yet begun."

He postponed the transfer of his affections.—London Fun.

High Liver.

De L.—I should think the man in the moon would have the gout.

Van X.—Why?

De L.—Because he lives so high.—Detroit Free Press.