CLACKAMAS COUNTY SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS FOR THE FALL TERM, 1900

Arranged by County Superintendent J. C. Zinser.

In the first column appears the number of the district, followed by the name of the school, name of clerk, postoffice and teachers. Where blanks occur in the teachers' column, no report of contract has reached the superintendent. Blanks in the second column show that the name is not known and information is desired : in the dead of winter to save a mighty

school-First grade, Hattie Bray;

second grade, Harriet Cochran; th r l

Addie Clark; eleventh grade, Su-perintendent Wilcox.

No. Name	Clerk	Postoffice	Teachers
1 Milwaukie	Elgiva Mollan	Milwaukie	Ira McLaughlin, Othryn Casto, Mi- nerva Thiessen
2 Killen	A. D. Erb	Hubbard	Frank R. Peterson
ti Carridaly	W. A. Hedgen	Ore. City	Shirley Buck, Elizabeth Buck
4 Lower Logan	F & Hutchins	Logan	W. W. Austen
A	J A Ridings	Marquam	
16	H Beence	Needy	****************************
7	H F Currin	Currinsville	
s Logan	8 G Kirchem	Logan	FM Darling
o 10 Cincles mas	Geo C Smith	Clackamas	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
0	A Engle	Molalla	Minnie Wintermantle
11 Mendo brik	J I. Stewart	Meado'br'k	Tessa Larkins
12 Garfield	E F Surface	Garfield	
15 Falmon	F J Walkley	Halmon	May Andrews
14 Viola	Lorenzo Tenny	Viola	Tenny Mayfield
15 Benyer Cr'k	Henry Hughes	Beaver Cr'k	Ada Moebnke
16	F E Albright	Marquam	Elsie J Taylor
17 Eagle Creek	James Bell	Eagle Creek	Contraction of the contraction o
18	J G Kohler	Canby	
19 Kelso	T (i Jonsrud	Kelao	Anna Olson
20 Macksburg	J R Murdock	Mackaburg	Geo Strickland, Hattie Wilcox
21 Linn's Mill	Geo Spees	Ore. City	Retta Pierce
22 Elliott Pr're	F M Samson	Needy	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
Wilsonville	C F Wagner	Wilsonville	
24 Springwater	Eaw Closner	Springwater	
25	Victor Dickey	Molaila	STREET, STREET
26 Union	F M Osburn	Damasens	
27 Maple Lane	F W Cramer	Ore City	Jennie E Rowen
28 Concord	DoraSThlessen		Edson W Downing
29 Carus	Frank Jagger	Carus	1. T Anderson
	J W Watta	Stone	**************************
31 Rock Creek	S U Young	Damascus	Nellie Younger
32 Harmony	C P Taliman	Clarkes	Sourie Mayfield
33 Highland	G R Miller	Highland	THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.
34 West O City	I J Gary	Ore City	T.J. Gary, Florence E. Patty, Lizzie Shipley, Bessie Grant, Gertrude M.
ar Waterly	W. D. Walde	Midelle	Strange Elis M Byland, Iva Harrington
35 Molalla	W H Engle	Moialla	
30 Liberal	Levi Stehman	Liberal Oswego	***************************************
38 Marks Pririe	Hugh Haker	Aurora	CONTRACTOR AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSON OF THE
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40 Needy	A 8 Thompson	Needy .	T A Campau, Miss Knight
41 Stafford	C.F. Polivka	Stafford	Elizabeth Downing
42 Cherryville	J W Baty	Cherryville	AND
43 Mt Pleasant	W B Lawton	Ore City	Geo McArthur, Maud Kidder
44 Borings	S E Card	Powells V'ly	
45 Hall Run	E F Andre	Bull Run	***********
46 Sandy	E F Bruns	Sandy	Sosie C Maronay
47 Oswego	C B Hall	Oswego	H T Evans, Louisa Barnett, Georgia
48 Parkplace			Bell, Pearl Nida J W tiray, Margaret Williams, Hulda
		and the	Holden, Estella V Salisbury W H Karr, Martha Sturchler
	G B Wise	Milwaukie	Louise Maxwell
50 Pleas nt Hill		Eagle Cr'k	
51 Holcomb	LDMumpower		Georg Wallerson
	Jacob Deshager	- William 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Grace McKerron
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50	B F Boyles	Wilhoit	Emma Flemming
57 George	Julius Paulsen		hims remains
5.0	E W Hammett		******************************
60 Holon	J F Watchman		Elizabeth Evans
60 Union			Miss Mayfield
61 Jones Mill	T.I. Charman	Orngon City	Eastbam school-First grade, Frances
62 Oregon City	I I, Charman	Oregon City	Myers; second grade, Marjorie Cau- field; third grade, Erma Lawrence; fourth grade, Gertrude Neizger; fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Glass; eighth

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63	lirowas	Geo Blanchard	New Era	Jas F Mitts
64		EP Dedman		Edna Ross, Grace Robinson
0.57	**********	Henry Thomas		L Marquam
66	Marmot	Adolph Aschoff		Lou Atbee
67	SkunkH'low	H. I. Idarboff	Stafford	
			Currinsville	*********************
	Currinsville		Oregon City	
	Leland	Julia A Rider	Oregon City	W W Austen
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71	Sunnyside	F E Griffeth	Sannyside	C E Mohler, Ross Bowerman
72	1207-1207-120	W E Bonney	Colton	F M Darling
		G H Brown	New Era	Fred Meindl
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	Dover	Clark Bowman		A B Hibbard
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		Fred Bluhm	Ely	Manager Cottender Miss Knight
		Wm Knight	Canby	Margaret Guttridge, Miss Knight
		M E Hardy	Wilhoit	Ada E Teel
-88	CONTRACTOR STREET	S C Hoffman	Garfield	******** ****************
89-	Burkhardt's	Geo Forman	Barton	
90	Hazeldale	A Hayhurst	Carus	******************
91		S J Kaufman	Needy	****************
		B L Yoder	Needy	
	Oak Grove		Liberal	Robert Ginther
74	North Logan	C W Blehey	Logan	Alice Guttridge
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		N Christensen	New Era	***********************
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102	CONTRACTOR	E W Paine	Mulino	*************************
103		A V Davis	Marquam	**************************
104		C C Miller	Garfield	******************************
		Otto F Olsen	Oregon City	Millard Hyatt
		Florence Krose	Fulton	*********** ****************

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A HISTORICAL RIDE.

IT WAS WORTH THREE STARS TO THE AMERICAN FLAG.

Marcus Whitman's Wild and Perilous Journey of 4,000 Miles From Oregon to Washington and the Resalts Which Followed In Its Wake.

The ride of Marcus Whitman was ever snow capped mountains and along fark ravines, traveled only by savage men. It was a plunge through ley rivers and across trackless prairies, a ride of 4,000 miles across a continent territory to the Union.

Compared with this, what was the 1 Milwaukie Elgiva Mollan Milwaukie Ira McLaughlin, Othryn Casto, Mifeat of Paul Revere, who rode 18 miles on a calm night in April to arouse a handful of sleeping patriots and thereby save the powder at Concord?

Whitman's ride saved three stars to the American flag. It was made in

In 1792, during the first administration of Washington, Captain Robert Gray, who had already carried the American flag around the globe, discovered the mouth of the Columbia river. He sailed several miles up the great stream and landed and took possession in the name of the United

States. In 1805, under Jefferson's administration, this vast territory was explored by Captains Lewis and Clark, whose reports were popular reading for our grandfathers, but the extent and value of this distant possession were very alightly understood, and no attempt at colonization was made, save the establishment of the fur trading station of Astoria in 1811.

Strangely enough, England, too, claimed this same territory by virtue of rights ceded to it by Russia and also by the Vancouver surveys of 1792. I J Gary, Florence E Patty, Lizzie The Hudson's Bay company establish-Shipley, Bessie Grant, Gertrude M ed a number of trading posts and filled the country with adventurous fur traders. So here was a vast territory, as large as New England and the state of Indiana combined, which seemed to be without any positive ownership. But for Marcus Whitman it would have been lost to the Union.

It was in 1836 that Dr. Whitman and a man by the name of Spaulding, with their young wives, the first white women that ever crossed the Rocky mountains, entered the valley of the I T Evans, Louisa Barnett, Georgia Columbia and founded a mission of the American board. They had been sent W tiray, Margaret Williams, Hulda out to Christianize the Indians, but Whitman was also to build a state,

He was at this time 35 years old. In his journeys to and fro for the mission he soon saw the vast possibilities of the country, and he saw, too, that the English were already apprised of this and were rapidly pouring into the territory. Under the terms of the treaties of 1818 and 1828 it was the tacit belief that whichever nationality settled and organized the territory, that nation would hold it. If England and the astbam school-First grade, Frances English fur traders had been success-Myers; second grade, Marjorie Cau-field; third grade, Erma Lawrence; of Washington. Oregon and Idaho would now constitute a part of Britand sixth grades, Mrs. Glass; eighth ish Columbia. But it was not destined grade, Prof W P Matthews. Barclay to be.

In the fall of 1842 it looked as if grade, Antonette Walden; fourth and there would be a great inpouring of fifth grades, Myrtle Taylor; sixth English into the territory, and Dr. grade, Harriet Case; seventh grade, Whitman took the alarm. There was Sade Chase; ninth and tenth grades, no time to lose. The authorities at Washington must be warned. Hastily bidding his wife adieu, Dr. Whitman started on his hazardous journey. The perils, hardships and delays he encountered on the way we can but faintly conceive. His feet were frozen, he nearly starved, and once he came very near to losing his life. He kept pushing right on, and at the end of five terrible months he reached Washing

He arrived there a worn, bearded, strangely picturesque figure, clad entirely in buckskin and fur, a typical man of the prairies. He asked audience of President Tyler and Secretary of State Webster, and it was accorded him. All clad as he was, with his frozen ilmbs. Just in from his 4,000 mile "ide; Whitman appeared before the two great men to pleau for Oregon.

His statement was a revelation to the administration. Previous to Whitman's visit it was the general idea in congress that Oregon was a barren. worthless country, fit only for wild beasts and wild men. He opened the eyes of the government to the limitless wealth and splendid resources of that western territory. He told them of its great rivers and fertile valleys its mountains covered with forests and its mines filled with precious treasures. He showed them that it was a country worth keeping and that it must not fall into the hands of the English. He spoke as a man inspired,

and his words were heeded. What followed-the organization of companies of emigrants, the rapid settlement of the territory and the trenty made with Great Britain in 1846 by which the forty-ninth parallel was made the boundary line west of the Rocky mountains are matters of his

The foresight and the heroism of one man and his gallant ride had saved three great states to the Union .- Omsha World-Herald

The Wise Man.

The wise man will not expect too much from those about him. He will bear and forbear. Even the best have folbles and weaknesses which have to be endured, sympathized with and perhaps pitied. Who is perfect? Who does not need forbearance and forgiveness?-Samuel Smiles.

The flesh of young giraffe, especialmuscles and brain. There's no health move from five to eight times a day. I ly that of a young cow, is extremely till it's overcome. But Dr. King's New had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, good, somewhat like veal, with a Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the gamelike flavor. The tongue, from 15 Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, house and gave him four drops in a tea-Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25c at Geo. spoonful of water and he got better at A. Harding's drug store. Sold by G. A. Harding druggist.

Pleasant Sail Delivery. The postmaster was bard at work at

his desk when a slight noise caused him to ruise his eyes, and he discovered a blushing malden of 16 with a money order which she wanted cashed. She handed it with a bashful smile to the official, who, after closely examining it, gave her the money it called for.

At the same time he asked her if she had read what was written on the margin of the order. "No. I have not," she replied, "for I

cannot make it out. Will you please read it for me?"

The postmaster read as follows: "I send you \$5 and a dozen kisses." Giancing at the bashful girl, he said, "Now I have paid you the money, I suppose you want the kisses?"

"Yes," sle said, "If he has sent me any kisses, I want them too." It is hardly necessary to say to those who are acquainted with Uncle Sam's

official that the balance of the order

was paid in a scientific manner. On reaching home the delighted maiden remarked to her mother; "Mother, this postoffice system of ours is a great thing, developing more and more every year, and each new feature seems to be best. Jimmy sent me a dozen kisses along with a money order, and John gave me 20. It beats

Why He Wanted Small Change, It was Saturday, and he was on his

the special delivery system all hol-

low."-Marcus News.

"Are those three for a quarter?" be asked, pointing out a brand that seemed to please him.

"Yes," said the man behind the comter. "We're making a special sale of them this week. They have always been 10 cents straight."

"All right," said the customer. "Let me have three of them."

A handful of the eigars was laid on top of the case, and he carefully se \$4,000 No. 35 lected three of them, after which he handed out a half dollar.

The shopkeeper played a little tune upon his cash register and passed back

a quarter. "Say," said the man who had bought the cigars, "can't you give me some smaller change? My wife wants me to go to church with her tomorrow, \$100 and I'll need something for the contribution plate. I s'pose I might give up a quarter: But, by George, I have to work hard for every cent I get."-Chicago Times-lierald.

A Wise Girl. Carrie-Tell me. Kate, how was it

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