

## NEWS OF THE COUNTY

BEAVER CREEK.

A few of the young people of this of the most promising mechanics of place took in the party at Griffith's
Bros. at Clarkes, Wednesday evening,
and at Kirbison's Saturday evening. Sophia Bohlander has gone to Port-

land to visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. Steiner and Rev. Marshall have gone to Ritzville,

Wash., for a visit, Fred Kamrath went to Hillsboro rain.

Steiner Bros. went to Bolton Monday for some cattle.

J. E. Jones was in Portland one

Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Richard, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. X. Davis called on friends here last week.

#### \*MEADOWBROOK.

Quite a number of Meadowbrookites day school at Teaser Greek last Subtook in the Sunday school convention J. Melton.

Molalla Sunday. Mr. Schafer's saw mill burned down It is not definitely known how the fire started. When first discovered it was under such beadway that it could not be controlled. We are informed the loss is pretty well covered by insurance.

Mrs. Bonaker and Mrs. J. W. Staud-

inger were visiting with Mrs. Crayne Friday afternoon. Mr. Orem and Mr. A. L. Larkin are preparing to burn a kiln of brick. We see no reason why the brick business should not give good returns as the outlook is good for quite a

building boom in town this summer. Mr. Russell Way of Oregon City, is visiting friends in town this week. Rumor has it that R. P. Cooper and family contemplate moving a way If so, our gain may be someone else's loss.

The work is still progressing on night, he Canby canal. They have the boys. the Canby canal. right of way cleared off the first mile. The Swift railroad ran up against a hill and collapsed and now we want straight.

our cow-ketcher brought home. We understand Mr. Schaffer will ing his sawmill.

usual had a good time Mr. Crayne and family left Satur-ay. They will go to McMinnville for

#### SPRINGWATER.

Will Tucker and family were vis-iting relatives at Milwaukee Tuesday. Springwater boys and the Elmatch game on the Eiwood grounds fraction, will give such relief to head-next Saturday. The score last game aches and nervous troubles caused by was 8 to 12 in Springwater's favor.

Miss Mary Howard was visiting C. H. Trullinger, Optician of Hubbard, friends in Springwater Saturday and Oregon.

Farmers are wearing the smile that won't wear off since it rained. The Grange Hall looks some bet Now for a good coat of paint. The roadwork is progressing splen-tidly. This district will complete

about a mile of rock road this year D. C. LATOURETTE President.

Chief Engineer Ward was in Oregon Everybody is glad to see the rain vention last week. He brought back many useful ideas with him, and we Mrs. Badger has the grip; also Ele- will no doubt see them put into effect next summer. Mr. Ward is one

The nice showers puts new hopes in the farmers and new life in vegetation. All are pleased to see the

Quite a hail storm visited this sec tion last Sunday evening which gave every one the shivers. There were piles of it lay near the buildings for

two or three hours. J. L. Tubbs and family visited with called on Mrs. H. W. Parry one day the family of J. H. Quinn last Sunday

evening. Remember Sunday school at Teasel Creek at 10 o'clock. All invited. Aunt Mary Kaylor and Mrs. Boswell of Molalia, attended church and Sunday school at Teasel Creek last Sun-

tune to sprain her ankle pretty badly

last Saturday, by falling out of a

#### MOLALLA.

The much needed rain came to the joy of all, but it is of the cold kind. Guy Dibble's toe is growing on

Oliver Robins had the misfortune to get some ribs broken in a fall. W. W. Evarhart and wife go to the State Grange via Salem.

Aunt Mary Robbins and Bertha Adams have returned from Forest Grove Austin T. Buxton having improved in health.

Molalia held a dance last Saturday night, proceeds to go to the baseball

Ray Austen says his nose feels better than it did if it isn't set on

Bro, Meadowbrook, I don't believe you lost the "kritter" on this efde at at present start men to work at once re-build- all, and it's barely possible that you would not know the calf now since its A number of our folks attended been out some weeks on grass. We grange at Mulino Saturday, and as return nothing we can't "ketch", not even the office holders share (all four quarters), and no reward is expected, on this side of the river for "tracks"; don't think the annimal would "stand

of the criss-cross bearings of the Properly fitting glasses, with wood second nine will play another proper correction of your error of rematch game on the Elwood grounds fraction, will give such relief to head-

JOHN W. THOMAS.

DENTIST.

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perienced an electrical shock last burned a snake alive, with much Monday afternoon. No serious dam pride. These two toughs ought to be age was done. The downpour deluged given a taste of the law. The father Mother Earth, and this will give of one of these boys is particularly Oregon a good crop this year, es proud of his boy's accomplishments; pecially Clackamas County. The ap and a church member to boot! Think ple and pear crops will be light. On of it! the trees around here the frost killed the leaves on pear trees and froze the bloom. The cherry crop will be a bountiful one, unless the unexpected happens.

The Clear Creek Creamery board met Monday evning. One of the members of the board stopped over all night and started home before breakfast in a two horse buggy. There must have been considerable business on hand to keep one so long away ception of the late potatoes. from home. The creamery company is enlarging its room and cementing The old lumber floor has rotted out and a new floor will be laid. The demand for the creamery market this fall. butter manufactured here is in excess of the supply.

lumber. There is a large pile of saw dust on hand that has not been sold. When interested parties commence to excavate for a foundation for an Clackamas River, the Mumpower & Griffith outfit may find a demand for

ts sawdust, Judge Gordon Hayes has his tract of land adjoining the Clear Creek bridge on the east side, in preapration for people who want to come out here for an outing. Last Sunday four liams is building a new residence as automobiles stopped this side of Clear well as a confectionery store, which might take a rest. How people do come and go over this Logan and Portland and Stone road Every day

A few land owners around here estimate the price on their land to be sively. \$1000 per acre. I suppose that they have it assessed at \$1000 per acre. worth about \$200 per acre and are Wehnes willing to sell it at that price. It the work takes all kinds of people to make a

n the week.

There is talk of a wireless station here at Stone. If this is true, we will have other things with the wireless. J. L. Mumpower has in his care for sale farm land in Clackamas improved and unimproved, good for dairy farms or apple lands. J. L. Mumpower, Oregon City, Or., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 13.

#### LOGAN.

The rain has come at last, a good soaker, and it has spread a smile over every farmer's fact as big as that Roosevelt wore when he killed those three lions. Every one was glad to see the rain,

though it interfered with the intended ball game here, between the Logan and Clackamas boys. Edwin Gerber has purchased a new engine and brought it out on the 7th.

Oscar Benson has been confined to doctor says has developed into diphtheria.

The measles have developed in the families of B. A. Benson and F Moser. Mrs. Ewalt's son, who had his

shoulder broken in a runaway, is getting along well Mrs. Stauss, from Washington coun-

ty, a cousin of the Babler family, has een visiting relatives here.

### CLARKES.

We have a little rain now, and it will do good to the crops. It was get-ting dry already and it made every thing look fresh and grow.

ller and Alex Scherrude, also Mr. Sullivan, are putting their telephone wire on posts through

Mrs. Ben Marshall is back home Mr. W. H. Wettlaufer was in town

last Friday to get a separator. Fred Scherruble was in Portland

Mr. Bottemiller was in town last week and he got some new porch post last Thursday.

We hear that Jack Ringo, one of our neighbors, has purchased a new home at Ashland, Or. He went up there for his health.

Miss Emma Bauerer went home last week to stay. The teachers' meeting was led by County Superintendent T. J. Gary last Saturday. There were only six teach-

present. Some made speeches, and they had some exercises; also a big dinner, and they all seemed to enjoy it.

Miss Minnie Grace and her brother Charles are down with the measles

Ed Hettman was blasting some stumps last Saturday. Henry Kleinsmith was gone all couver, spent the latter part of the last week, but he came home Friday week with their friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Last Monday we had a stormy day

for sharing" any way. Behold his own returned to him and he knew it not— and some were giving it up already. Saturday and S od dazed was he with the meanderings and Mr. Frank Mueller's house started er, Mrs. Burris. to burn too. It was seen in time. Mr. Stagg, from Portland, is out in Clarkes visiting his brother, Mr.

Sullivan, at present Mr. Josi and family and Dave Scherruble and Mrs. Hartman, from Oregon City, were out last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Scherruble.

their friends.

#### SHUBEL.

Mrs. Clarke and daughter Mabel Miss Lydia Horshuh, Mrs. John Mas-singer and Mr. Fred Fully, spent Satorday evening at the home of Robert

Mrs. Lena Ernst, of Seattle, is vis ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Miss Julia Massinger has gone to

Oregon City to work.

Those attending the teachers' meet ing at Clarkes, Saturday report a meeting that was both interesting and instructive.

G. A. Shubel is busy hauling lum er for his new barn. John Heft, the old stand-by, will do the work. Charles Moehnke has purchased another thoroughbred Poland China boar from Salem.

E. F. Ginther is hauling lumber for Fred Heft has his new mill about Mr. Stormer has been putting new

ences around his farm. The school celebrated May day at Buckner Falls last Friday. They would have had a pleasant time if the three principal hoodlums of the neighborhood had stayed at home.
Two of the hoodlums that marred the May Day celebration went so far

in their wrongdoing as to come with The people of this community ex much laughter and fiendish savagery

#### MACKSBURG.

At last the long looked for rain has come; if it will only last long enough to benefit the crops. Crops through this section of the country are looking well considering the long dry urday night, and all enjoyed them

John Wells, of Gribble Prairie, has planted seven acres of potatoes which are about ready to come up. He in-tends to have them ready for the early

The Mumpower & Griffith sawmill teams. That's right, Jim, better roads is being pushed to fill its orders for are what we want. They can not get Miss Edna and E oo good to travel. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fisher went to

Oregon City Saturday to visit over Misses Hilds Kanne, Margaret Alex-Sunday with friends of that place and Mr Alfred Hurst.... electric light plant here in the old Their son Charles, is attending school Lamour Bros. have sold their pota

toes for which they received \$1.10 per bushel. Who says there isn't money in raising potatoes in Oregon? Macksburg is getting to look more like a town every day. J. W. Wil-liams is building a new residence as

will adjoin his saloon.

J. W. Smith had his sheep sheared one day last week, which will net him quite a little wad. Mr. Smith intends to go into the sheep business exten-

Charles Morris has improved the have it assessed at \$1000 per acre. looks of his farm by putting up quite

A very interesting meeting of the Near by neighbors think their land is a long string of wire fence. Leonard Teachers' association of this county Wehnes has been helping him do was held at Clarkes Saturday, under

shoeing horses. People come for miles sided. The purpose of the meeting Mike has the name of being the best asm in educational matters. A large shoer in the county. When any one number of teachers, patrons and pupils

him their work after that. was a kind and loving mother and was highly esteemed by all. She was laid at rest in the Odd Fellows' cem-

etery at Aurora. There was a large attendance at the funeral. Died, at her home, Monday night, May 3, Mrs. T. W. Gortler. Mrs. Gortler had been on the sick list all win-ter with stomach trouble to which she succumbed. She was buried Thursday in the Smith cemetery. A large crowd gathered to pay their last re spects to a woman that was beloved his bed with a throat affection that by all who knew her. She was a friend to everybody, and well liked by her neighbors. She was a loving

### REAVER LAKE.

The farmers are rejoicing over the ecent showers.
Mrs. Annie Philips, of Portland, was visiting relativations this section last

wife and a kind and loving mother.

A number of our young folks attended the school entertainment at Marquam last Saturday night. They re-

orted a good time. Mrs. Pitman, who has been suffer-Mrs. Pitman, who has been suffering with rheumatism during the past winter, is able to be around once or injury, is allayed by this liniment.

H. Oleson, of Scotts Mills, was viiting in this section last Sunday.

Ray Wyland, special road overseer s doing some good owrk on our roads, C. G. Vorheis, a well known young man of this section, gave his friends an agreeable surprise last Sunday, by announcing he was married some ime ago to Miss Estella Byrd, of

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILLAMETTE.

Peter Berdine is rushing the work right along and our streets begin to show it; they look much better. There is a case or two of measles in town, but they are very light.

Mrs. Richardson has gone to St. Helens to visit her son. Mr. J. Peters, of Wilsonville, was

visiting friends in this city Saturday, Sunday and Monday Mrs. Evans and daughter, of Van-

E. P. Berdine. Emery Ream sprained his ankle Last Monday we had a some and lots of fire broke out, and some of the saw mills were in danger. Dix of the saw mills were in danger. Dix of the saw mills were in danger. Dix of the saw mills were in danger. Miss Elsie Conklin, of Astoria, spent while at work. He has been on crutch-

Saturday and Sunday with her moth-Mrs. Ernest Mass has purchased a \$600 piano with pianola attachments.

She was shopping in Portland Mon-Prayer meeting at the hall Wednes-

ay evening. Come everybody, Mr. and Mrs. Wang, of Canby, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Mr and Mrs. Bottemilier were out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. in Clarkes from Ridgfield, Wash, to Gary of this city. A pleasing dinner visit his brother, Mr. Bottemiller and was served and every one reported a their friends. and Mrs. Wang, Mr. and Mrs. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Portland; Miss Lilian Wang, Florence Wang, Sidney Wang, of Canby; Mrs. M. Gary, Perry Jones, Theodore Harmon and

Mrs. Bancroft, of Portland. A merry time was the report from the last council meeting. getting to be interesting. The last

ne was held to 12 P. August Breimer, a well-to-do farmof New Era, has purchased Chas. Baker's house and lot and expects to move in right away,



#### HARMONY.

We are surely having "showers of blessing" which everything is need-Walter Kanne and Jack Hunter have joined Company F of the O. N

Hiram Batten, who has had the

neasies, is recovering.
Say, girls, Jack has a buggy, so let us not be slow. Mr. and Mrs. Welland, from Califor

nta, are here visiting the latter's sis Mrs. Jantz. Quite a number of people attended he May Day entertainment last Sat-

The entertainment was a success A farce of one act, called, "The Rest-ville Auction Sale," was given by the

following characters: Mrs. George Atwood.....Mrs. Jones Mrs. Geo. Kilton, Sr. Aunt Charlotte Miss Ossie Davis... Harriaetta Y. Bean Our road supervisor is out on the Walter Kanne. Auctioneer roads with a full force of men and Edward Morrissey. Mr. Parkinson

> Miss Edna and Earl Atwood. ... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridley Jack Hunter and Clay Davis .. Extras

Mr. Winslow, wife and Daughters This created a great deal of amuse nent and was a credit to those who rendered the play. Arleigh Millard has gone to Se attle to stay, with his mother.

David Kanne is cutting wood for L. Clarke. The Ladies' Club met at the home of Mrs. I. Pollock last Wednesday.

HIGHLAND GRANGE ENTERTAINS. Educational Meeting Proves a Suc cessful Affair.

A very interesting meeting of the

the auspices of Highland Mike Walch is busy these days County Superintendent T. J. Gary pre to get Mike to shoe their horses, was to create a stir of local enthusigets work done once they always give attended and a free for all discussion of school matters was participated in This community mourns the sad by many present. The pupils of death of Mrs. Adam Lamour, who died Clarkes and Shubel schools gave an last Saturday night. The cause of interesting programme of recitations, death was cancer of the stomach songs and music. Able addresses Mrs. Lamour was a woman that was were delivered by Professor Robert well beloved by all who knew her. She Ginther, Mrs. Viola Godfrey, Willamwas a kind and loving mother and ette; Miss Muriel Matkins, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Anita Haas, Canemah, Directors J. J. Gard and C. N. Larkins, Clarkes; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller, Highland; Superintendent Gary and others. A fine dinner, to which all did full justice, was provided by

the hospitable people of Clarkes at the grange hall It is probable that in the not distant future there will be a full high school course given by Clarkes or ome other centrally located school in

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Maple Lane School Report.

Report of Maple Lane School, Disrict No. 27. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy for the month ending May 7th: Alice Bierman, Florence Bierman, Albert Payne, John Payne, Walter Zwahlen, Robert Zwahlen, Lucille Perry, Junia Schmidt Frances Schmidt, Irma Schmidt, Herman Waldow, Myrta Swallow, Leota Emma Derrick, George Splin-

ter and Carl Josi CORA DARR, Teacher.

Womanly Wisdom. Yes, clean the house and clean the

And clean the barn in every part; But brush the cob-webs from the

And sweep the snow-banks from the heart. More homes than we know of are broken up by folks trying to live bet-

Going to do any papering this seaoff the last bit you can, and then put on the new paper. It may be handy to throw scraps out

violent exercise green fields.

makes a nuisance of the chickens.

put two tablespoonfuls of kerosene and two of water. Wash with a soft cloth and dry with a news paper. This process will remove fly specks from both glass and paint better than wa

ter and soap do, and leaves the glass with a better polish. There ought to be a rest room for the farmers' wives in every town. One I visited recently has lunch tables, couches, and playthings for the children, and is free to all women. country woman will understand what a convenience such a room is after a

long drive. The town should look after its country friends, One reason why we don't get our wall paper to stay on is because we do not cook the starch when we make it. It ought to be made with boiling water, stirred all the time till it looks good and smooth. If you dissolve an ounce of powdered alum to every two pounds of flour you use,

make the starch better,

Forced Into Exile. Wm. Upchurch, of Gien Oak, Oklahoma, was an exile from home. Mounson. Don't put the new paper right over the old—peel off every bit of the old you can. Wet the wall with a brush to soften the old paper, scrape the soften the old paper, scrape the soften the old paper scrape the scrape the scrape the scrape the scrape ter six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taxing six bottles of the kitchen window or door, but it I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung They loaf around the back door wait- diseases. Infallible for Coughs and ing for a few crumbs, and do not grow Colds, it dispels Hoarseness and Sore so fast as they would ranging the Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Kerosene is a splendid aid in the Cough 50c and \$1.00 trial bottle free, leaning of windows. Into a basin guaranteed by Jones Drug Co.

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