

# Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas

## MILWAUKIE.

The annual school meeting will be held Monday, June 17th at the school house, one director and a clerk will be elected. It is expected the tax payers will take up the matter of the school site and will probably settle it satisfactorily in order that the injunction may be dissolved. It seems probable at this time that two sites may be chosen, one on the east side of the Southern Pacific and one on Milwaukee Heights, if such should be done the buildings will be smaller than the proposed building, which is the cause of so much trouble. They will also take a vote reducing the school months back to nine, as this is the first year of ten months that has been taught. It is hoped by all that the school site question may be settled at this time as more school room is needed before the opening of the fall term.

The Milwaukee Grange will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, regular business and initiation with a short program prepared by Captain Shaw will fill up the evening.

Mrs. Lewyell is putting in a cement sidewalk in front of her property on Front street. The grading is being done in front of Charles Lakins property preparatory to building a sidewalk there.

The O. W. P. waiting room is nearing completion and is a credit to the city.

Isaac Gratton is having the ditch dug for the public fountain in front of his shed.

The Boys and Girls club gave a very successful exhibition Wednesday evening. They netted a neat sum to pay their instructor. A great many compliments were paid the club on their improvement since their last exhibition.

The Mothers and Teachers Club will meet June 12th, at three o'clock at the school house, election of officers and regular business, a speaker from Portland will deliver an address, this will be the last meeting till September.

Clark Maple, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maple, spent Monday with his parents before leaving for Boise, Idaho, where his company is now stationed, having moved from Vancouver, Washington.

At a picnic held at Crystal Lake Tuesday the little boy of Mr. King of Peidmont, fell from the Ocean Wave and broke his left leg. Dr. Townley was called and took the boy to his office, set the limb and then took him home in his auto.

The Evangelical church notes—Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor. Children's Sunday a good program has been prepared for the usual Sunday school service, 10:30. Evangelistic services will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock. Y. P. A. at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday evening, teachers class. Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Friday evening church practice.

Judge Kelso is having the screens put on his building and is getting ready for the new coat of paint. He expects to give the building which will be the same as the waiting room.

Mrs. Maud Williams is building a five room bungalow in the Quincy Addition also.

J. R. Browly and Mr. Hopkins are building cottages in the Quincy Addition.

A. J. Harmon has rented the Swagard house on Main Street and will move there in a few days. Mr. Harmon has opened an ice cream parlor next door to a tent house.

B. Bachman's new house, south of Washington Street is nearly completed. It is a nice eight-room house and is quite an ornament to that part of the city.

Miss Olsen is building two new buildings on Main Street, one will be used as a first class moving picture theatre, and the other will be occupied as a store building.

Mr. Marjorie will open the new picture show in the Lewyell building as soon as it is completed.

Miss Mary Hayes is on the sick list, Dr. Townley attending.

Thursday evening an illustrated lecture will be given by Albert Bitner, of Portland, on Palestine, in the Evangelical church. Mr. Bitner just returned a few months ago from Palestine.

## JENNINGS LODGE.

J. W. Johnston, of Astoria, has purchased five acres from Mrs. Addie Hodgkins and will build a modern bungalow. This property is east of the car line.

The station at this place has received a coat of paint, which adds to its appearance very much.

Mrs. McHargue has purchased an acre from Mr. Charles Redmond, which is set to fruit, so the pretty home of Mrs. Bertha M. Hart. Mrs. McHargue will make a number of improvements to the extent of \$1,000 and will put a concrete basement under the house. We understand Mrs. Hart is to build again and continue to reside at this place.

On account of the special services in Portland churches, Sunday next, no meeting will be held at this place. The Sunday school will be held at the usual time and special services will be held for Rose Sunday.

W. W. Gragan a prominent contractor who has built a number of hotels in the west, has purchased the Geo. Shaver property from Mr. Howard Smith.

De Long is very pleasantly located in his new bungalow, which he purchased on the east side.

Misses Mable Morse and Helen Palnton attended the musical recital given by the pupils of Mr. Wodfin in Oregon City, Tuesday evening.

Gratifying news to Lodge people came when word was received that after July 1 we will be able to secure money orders at this postoffice.

Paul Roethe, the road supervisor, is to be congratulated on the fine work which he put on Jennings Ave. from the station to the County road during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox and family spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ricketts in Portland.

Miss Ollie Rose returned to Salem after a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose.

Miss Eileen Warner, of Portland, was calling on former school mates last week.

Dr. Eddy was a professional caller at this place Tuesday.

## Neighbors of Mrs. DeForrest in Kansas.

The Messadmes Leta Hardin, Jean Krander and Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay, of Portland, were callers at the Albert Pierce home Sunday.

W. E. Thompson and family, of Portland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson on the County Road.

Mrs. James Welch is enjoying a visit from an aunt from Pendleton, Oregon.

Howard Truscott, who recently opened a plumbing establishment at Greenham, was home over Sunday and is very much delighted with his new place of business.

Mrs. J. H. Olmstead, of Wallport, Lincoln County, is visiting with Mr. Olmstead's parents at this place.

Mrs. Haines and daughter, of Portland, were luncheon guests at the MacFarlane home Friday last.

May 20th being the sixth birthday anniversary of Mary Jane Palnton, it was observed in a very pretty way. The invitation list included all the little folks of this place. After an hour of games at the Palnton home, the little guests chaperoned by Mrs. Palnton, marched to the Willamette bearing flags and each an armful of roses, which were scattered on the water in honor of the dead who are buried in the sea. This pretty custom which seemed to impress the minds of the children, was declared the best part of the party. On returning to the Palnton home, ice cream and cake awaited the little folks, who were later taken to their homes by auto.

Many little gifts were received by the little hostess. Those present were Leo Cook and Harold Heathman, Willie Bruichert, Calvin Morse, Alice MacFarlane, Verna LaCure, Elta Strain, Alice and Jean Waldron, Elizabeth Bruichert, Edith Caldwell, Margaret Seely, Virginia Ostrom, Dorothy Jacobs, Ruth Franseis, Margaret Near, and Doris Palnton.

Work commenced on the new store building this week. Mr. Batdorf will put up a store and hall 32x50 feet. The hall will be the full length of the store with a stage. A concrete basement will also be put in.

Mrs. Royal Stover entertained the Circle Wednesday, June 5th.

Mrs. Briggs who has recently returned from Southern Oregon visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. McMonigal.

Mr. and Mrs. Guenther, of Burlington, were Sunday visitors at the Stover home.

Alder and Robinson, the florists at this place were kept very busy for the occasion. Day trade and more than the demand for flowers was reported to the supply.

The Community Club met in regular session last evening. A float will be exhibited by the Club at the Rose Show in Portland to advertise our little village.

A valuable Scotch collie belongs to Mr. J. Johnson was struck by an auto last evening. It is thought now the dog will recover. Teddy, having quite a history, was born on board a ship while coming around Cape Horn.

## OAK GROVE.

J. H. Graham and George Dedrick went to Southern Oregon Sunday evening to look for farm lands.

The graduating exercises of the school will be held Saturday evening in Green's hall, June 8th, following is the program: Address, President Barton Sher; instrumental music, Ransom McArthur; salutatory, Lowell Paget; instrumental music, Madge Ellis; class history, George Hartman; instrumental music, Francis Martin; class prophecy, Cave scene, Macbeth; vocal solo, Linday McArthur; valedictory, Robert Cosgriff; instrumental music, Ruth Horton; class song, Miss Anna Kuka; class address and presentation of diplomas, County Superintendent T. J. Gary; class roll, Linday McArthur, Madge Ellis, Barton Sher, Ruth Horton, Earl John, George Hartman, Robert Cosgriff, Mary Stein, Lowell Paget, Francis Martin, Edna Schubert, Margaret Peppard and Elsie Kelly. This is one of the largest classes ever graduated from our school.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons, of Washouga, Washington, spent the week-end with their son, Earl Emmons and family.

Carl Nebren is excavating for a house on his property corner of Center and Cedar Aves.

Mr. Peterson, of the Harridon Candy Company, of Portland, was a business caller here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. C. Warren entertained the chrysanthemum club of the Pythian sisters of Orpha Temple, Portland, Friday afternoon. Sixteen ladies were present. Three tables of five hundred were played and Mrs. Spencer won the prize. Mrs. Charles Worthington gave several plant selections. A beautiful lunch of strawberries and cream, with cakes and coffee, were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Mary Littlefield was a luncheon guest of Mrs. W. M. Rice Friday.

Mrs. Sharrow, of Island station was here on business Saturday morning.

F. J. Pfiffner, of Portland, was here and moved his furniture that he had stored in the Green building, to Portland.

Mrs. McRobb has rented her home on Third Ave to a family from Denver, Colorado. The family expect to move here soon.

Mrs. Roy Blackerby and two children returned home Saturday from Baker, Oregon, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Able.

The annual school meeting of this district will be held Monday evening June 17th, at the school house, to consider the installing of a water system and a new heating plant for the school house.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Hart and two sons left Wednesday morning for Ohio, where they will join Mr. Hart and make their home for the present.

George Harding left Tuesday morning for Eugene, where he has a position with the railroad company.

## Merely Going.

Smith—I woke up last night with a horrible suspicion that my new gold watch was gone. No strong was the impression that I got up to look. Brown—Well, was it gone? Smith—No, but it was going.

## Perilous Prospects.

"You say I must ride horseback," said the man of quiet habits. "Yes," replied the physician. "Otherwise I can not answer for your life." "But can you answer for my life if I try to climb on a horse?"—Exchange.



## Points for Mothers

**Baby's Diet.**  
The majority of babies who die before they are a year old die from gas-intestinal disease (so called stomach troubles) in nearly every case the cause is an error in feeding, says Edith Lowry.

It is no uncommon sight upon entering a home to see a six-month-old baby being fed potatoes and other vegetables, soft bread and cake and then given a drink of coffee, tea or even beer.

A small baby is unable to digest much except milk, and if the stomach is constantly imposed upon by being forced to take care of these foreign substances it rebels and will not do its work properly. As a result the baby is sick.

Until a baby is a year old it should live almost entirely upon good pure milk. It also requires a moderate amount of water every day. The only addition to the diet should be a teaspoonful of orange-juice once a day after it is six months old. The habit practiced by some mothers of taking the baby to the table during the regular meal and giving it a taste of the various articles of food is reprehensible.

After the baby is a year old a little prune juice or pulp of a baked apple may be given once a day. Gradually other articles of food may be added, but these must be such as are easily digested. Meat broths, soft boiled eggs, cereals and baked potato moistened with milk should be the chief things given. At first these should be given only at the noonday meal, but gradually they may be added to other meals. Oatmeal is a good winter food for children. It should not be given in summer, as it is too heating.

The child should be urged to drink plenty of water between meals, but never should be given ice water. No food should ever be given except on the advice of a physician. Especially should mothers shun "soothing syrups" as they would poison, for these have caused the deaths of numerous babies.

When a young baby is fed upon mother's milk, this should be from a good dairy. Usually milk from a herd of cattle is better than that from one cow, as it varies less from day to day. Milk from Jersey or Guernsey cattle usually is the rich for babies. Absolute cleanliness in the care of the milk is imperative. Milk must be kept strictly clean and free from all contaminating odors. Bottles and milk pans should be washed every day with hot water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved. Afterward they should be rinsed with clean water.

If mothers would remember that babies do not "catch" diarrhea and intestinal troubles, but that they eat them or drink them, they would be more careful of baby's food.

**Teach Children to Amuse Themselves.**  
To teach children to amuse themselves is the duty of every mother. The baby that requires constant dandling, the shaking of a rattle, the walking or rocking, the constant, never ending amusing, will grow into the fractious, nervous child without any resources. Indeed, the very happiest little ones are those who must make a fishing rod of a branch, a length of cord and a bent pin to illustrate. It is in the preparing rather than in the actual performing that a child's pleasure lies, and when deprived of this there is no motive.

Grow-ups must remember that children enjoy to make believe far more than the reality and manage accordingly. Like what is known as "predigest" food, there is nothing left for the childish energies to accomplish, just as there is nothing left for the natural functions of the physical body to do in the way of digesting.

Books are of course a very great help, but there is always the chance of the little one growing into sedentary habits. It is too great a love of reading is developed. One of the most intelligent and really intellectual men I know has an only son, a splendid boy, and while the man is an insatiable reader, he declares that he doesn't care a rap whether the boy ever reads a book through or not if he will only keep his body and soul clean. This is radical, to be sure, but voracious readers, unless cultivating a literary turn, may pay their taste in too wide sentimentalism and an almost absolute lack of practical knowledge of actual life.

But it is the mothers that are the right ones, the only ones so to train their children that play will be real play—mirthful, full of the childish realization that falls when maturity comes. It is the mothers that must cover their tracks, so to speak, making it appear to the inquiring inquirer, yet hard to deceive children that they themselves are doing the whole thing. So will the little ones grow self-reliant and easy to be interested and amused.

**The Children's Garden.**  
If you want to please and interest the children, plant seeds so that when they grow they will form the initials of their names.

Pansies if planted in circular beds about trees should have enough rich earth placed around the trees to mound the beds fully a foot above the roots and grass, as they can then get the best from the soil.

**Made Sometimes.**  
"Poets are born and not made," said the young man with the pale, interesting face and the long hair. "Are they?" replied his wife. "Well, I'll show you that they are made sometimes. I'll make you watch the baby while I go shopping this morning or you shall never have another dollar that my father sends to me."—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Fruits of Japan.**  
The principal fruits marketed in Japan are persimmons, nikan tomatoes or Japanese oranges, pears, apricots, peaches, grapes, strawberries, apricots, watermelons, melons, figs, loquats, walnuts, chestnuts, luscious and pineapples. Except bananas and pineapples all these fruits are grown in Japan.

# OREGON CITY MAN COLONEL MAY LEAD

## LENT PENDER GUN CONVENTION FIGHT

JOHN H. RILEY, OF THIS CITY, IS EX-PRESIDENT DOESN'T DENY REPORT THAT HE WILL BE ON FLOOR

BROKEN HAMMER ALSO IN EVIDENCE

State Tries To Show That Defendant Borrowed Revolver To Kill—Lock Pried From Trunk

Suggestion Of Compromise Is Spurned By Roosevelt—Declares He Will Be Winner

NEW YORK, May 31.—That Theodore Roosevelt will go to Chicago personally to lead the fight for his nomination by the Republican national convention is the belief here today of well posted politicians. The former president refused to deny that such a move was not unlikely. Roosevelt denied that his present intention was to appear personally on the floor of the convention but when pressed he admitted that he might change his plans and make the trip.

Medill McCormick and Chauncey Dewey, both of Illinois, and both close to the former president, conferred with Colonel Roosevelt today at the Outlook offices, and while no positive verification was obtainable, neither would deny that the question of Roosevelt leading the progressive forces in the nomination fight was gone into. McCormick emphatically denied reports that he was compelled to arrange a pilgrimage of Illinois delegates to Oyster Bay for consultation with Roosevelt to prevent them from deserting the Colonel's forces.

The delegates desired to go to Oyster Bay. They are for Roosevelt first, last and all the time. Many of them could not afford to make the trip and so at my own expense I invited them to come as my guests. A dozen or more are en route here today. All the others will arrive tomorrow and will meet Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Voicing set determination to make no compromise whatever with any opponent for the Republican nomination, Colonel Roosevelt today telegraphed Walter Brown, his Ohio manager, instructing him to entertain no proposition from the Taft camp. His telegram read:

"I have just seen a telegram which President Taft sent to Arthur L. Verrill declaring he would not tolerate any compromise in Ohio. Until I see this telegram I had never seen any suggestion that there was to be any compromise and I assume such suggestion came from the Taft forces. In the first place, I would not consent to any compromise, and in the next place we carried Ohio by more than 50,000 in the popular primary. Any attempt to give Taft a single delegate at large would mean to sanction a deliberate effort to defraud the people by trickery, and to nullify their expressed will. Taft has, in morals and equity, no claim whatever to a single Ohio delegate.

"I wish this issue clearly made: We stand for the right of the people to choose their own candidates and to have the delegates carry out their choice. Any individual who attempts to secure a single delegate at large from Ohio for Taft is openly taking the position that the convention is not to represent the will of the people, and that politicians are to be encouraged to defy popular will and commit an outrage on justice.

"Any district delegate at the Ohio convention from any district that went for me at the primary, who himself votes for a single Taft delegate at large, commits an act of treachery to the people. Any man condoning or approving such an act, condones and approves treachery."

When Riley returned several days later after the discovery of the murder—the lock had been broken and in the place of the nail that formerly held the lock in place on the door, it had been replaced with two screws and one brass bar. He immediately notified the sheriff.

"Pender," said Riley, on examination, "had borrowed his revolver. He had borrowed it and two or three weeks before the murder returned it to me at my request."

Pender, Riley testified, at one time had in his possession a key to the Riley-Hasson cabin. On Labor day Pender visited Riley's cabin. District Attorney Tongue handed the witness a hammer. "One claw was broken off."

"Sheriff Thompson and L. L. Levings, investigator for the state," explained the witness, "asked me if we had a hammer in our cabin. I brought him our hammer. That is not the one," he said. "Go over to Pender's cabin and I will show you the hammer—the one with a claw broken off."

Riley did so and brought back the hammer now in evidence. The officers fitted it under the trunk lock. He denied he had informed the officers that Pender had such a hammer.

On cross-examination Riley told Pender since he borrowed the revolver to protect his chickens against a preying bobcat Pender kept the revolver for two or three weeks, returning it with an extra box of cartridges.

Returning from Portland Saturday, September 9, Riley said he and Hasson found that their cabin had been entered since they departed on Labor day. Nothing apparently but the trunk had been disturbed. He found the pistol in the same place, so far as he could remember, that he had put it on Labor day.

Riley noted no clawless hammer lying on the table when he entered. He believed that if the hammer in question had been lying on the stand he would have remembered the circumstance.

Sheriff Thompson, of Columbus county, Sheriff Robert L. Stevens of Multnomah county and Investigator Levings were present when Riley and Hasson returned to their cabin Saturday, September 17, when Riley was sent to Pender's cabin for the clawless hammer.

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# OREGON WOOL MARKET SHOWING ACTIVITY

The week to date has been one of activity in the Oregon wool market. Buyers have been in evidence in all parts of the state where shearing has been done and have bought heavily wherever the sheepmen have shown disposition to let go at the prices now ruling. East of the Cascades most of the business reported has been at prices ranging from 14 to 16 cents, but in some cases it is said that as high as 18 cents has been paid for exceptionally fine fancy clip. Valley wool is going at 15 to 19 cents.

While operating as actively as circumstances will permit, buyers nevertheless declare that the market has been forced above parity with the East, and that there is unquestionably an element of speculation in a good deal of the business now being put through. Taking this view of the situation, their activity at this time would indicate a lack of confidence on their part of the future of the market.

Conditions in the Boston market at the close of last week are reported as follows: "Transactions this week have aggregated fully 3,000,000 pounds, and the market is more active than in over a month. The movement consisted of a comparatively small number of lots to a few large buyers, and included 750,000 pounds fine clothing Montana and about 400,000 pounds fine staple Montana, both from the old clip, and constituted a clean-up. The prices obtained ran from 21¢21¢ cents for fine staple, 23 cents for three-eighths blood and 18 cents for fine clothing.

"Boston dealers have not been so well supplied at this season in years, a prominent trade authority being of the opinion that not for ten years has there been so little desirable old wool unsold at the opening of the new clip. The mills are busy and moderate orders are being taken in advance of the light-weight goods opening, but less confidence is expressed regarding the outlook."

John L. and Adelle Young, to J. V. Alderman, tract 56, of Willamette tracts: \$750.

John M. Charman to George and Maria Williams, 5 acres of sections 8, 9, 16, 17, township 2 south, range 2 east: \$1.

John and Louis Anderog to T. G. Rees 38.48 acres of Charles Brown D. L. C. township 2 south, range 1 east: \$1.

Franklin and Laura A. Taylor to Clifford M. Leonard, land in section 3, township 2 south, range 4 east: \$10.

Jane Hart to I. T. Hart, 4 acres of section 27, township 1 south, range 4 east: \$1.

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John and Louis Anderog to T. G. Rees 38.48 acres of Charles Brown D. L. C. township 2 south, range 1 east: \$1.

Franklin and Laura A. Taylor to Clifford M. Leonard, land in section 3, township 2 south, range 4 east: \$10.

Jane Hart to I. T. Hart, 4 acres of section 27, township 1 south, range 4 east: \$1.

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