

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S ANTICS--He Dreams a Wonderful Dream--and Then--



Newsy Briefs From All Over the County

MULINO

MULINO, Ore., Dec. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Mary Crook went to Portland this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Rudolph. J. L. Daniels made a business trip to Oregon City last Saturday. He was accompanied by his son, Lee. Ed. Berdine was an Oregon City visitor last Saturday. Mrs. Grant Ashby visited relatives and friends in Salem last week. Rayne Howard was a Portland visitor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodside went to Oregon City last Saturday. Mr. Alley Anthony and family are going to move away from Mulino. They are going to a sawmill beyond Molalla. Robert Schuebel was re-elected road supervisor. Three candidates were in the field, J. J. Mallet and Pete Berdine were the other candidates. An old fashioned dance was given in Mulino last Thursday night. The affair was given under the auspices of Mulino's prominent people. And it was a decided success in every way. Invitations were issued to those attending. Mr. and Mrs. Woodside and Mrs. Cook were dinner guests of Mrs. Rosa Wallace last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hult and children spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Colton. Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson were the guests of their son, Elmer Erickson and family last Thursday and Friday. Boyd Darnell of Portland, visited his grandfather, N. H. Darnell last week. The school is going to give an entertainment at the school house on Christmas. There will be a Christmas tree also. Bert Rape, of Canby, was a Mulino visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. J. J. Mallet, N. H. Darnell, Mrs. Mary Daniels, and Miss Kate Daniels, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels last Thursday. The small daughter of Mrs. Larkins is on the sick list. Robert Schuebel and family are moving to Mulino. They were formerly residents of Eldorado. Mulino had a flurry of snow last Tuesday. But it was anything but the beautiful as it was too sloppy for comfort, but later it turned into the good old fashioned rain for which we are all truly thankful. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mallet and children were the guests of J. J. Mallet last Sunday. Arthur Mallet was a Mulino visitor Sunday. Tom Fish was a Colton visitor last Friday. August Erickson has rented his house and the family have taken possession. Houses do not remain empty long here in Mulino. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor who have been living in Willamette have moved out on their place here in Mulino and the family that occupied their house have moved into the store building formerly occupied by Scott & Company. W. Porter is sawing wood for Mr. Cantwell. His woodsaw runs by gasoline.

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MACKSBURG

MACKSBURG, Ore., Dec. 7.—(Special)—Among the high school pupils who came home for Thanksgiving were Twin Rachel Miller from Woodburn and Agnes Kiater from Jefferson high school of Portland. The Misses Ella and May Schultz spent Thanksgiving at home. Miss Anna Hepler who has been staying at the home of her brother in Meridian, has come home. The Mothers' club is to meet on December 7th, at the home of its president, Mrs. Jno. Hepler. Mr. Stauffer, with his family, moved last week to his new home near Salem. Miss Lucille Gibson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Vogel in Port-Meridian, has come home. A large and happy congregation gathered on Thanksgiving at the Lutheran church. Blachley to erect a large union graded school.

EAGLE CREEK VOTES 5 MILL SPECIAL ROAD TAX

EAGLE CREEK, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—The annual road meeting was held at Eagle Creek last Wednesday and a special 5 mill tax was voted. W. H. Douglass was elected supervisor. Mrs. T. C. McKay was the Thanksgiving and week end guest of Portland friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. Moelink spent the latter part of last week as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Douglass. Gus Burnett recently sold ten acres of land to Mr. Fuchs of Heppner. George Douglass, of Portland, was the week-end guest of Eagle Creek relatives. A. W. Cooke and wife called on Mrs. Mrs. Howlett Saturday.

BARLOW

BARLOW, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Mrs. Jas. Erickson went to Portland Monday, where she will be operated upon Wednesday. Mr. Erickson went down Tuesday afternoon to be present at the operation. Mrs. Hattie Crowley has been appointed assistant postmistress and will have charge of the postoffice in Mr. Erickson's absence. The Southern Pacific company has decided to hire men from near here to dig the ditch. Miss Cora Berg and Mr. Johnson of Silverton were quietly married here Wednesday, November 23, at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives of the bride and groom being present. The young couple left on the afternoon train mid a heavy shower of rice. Cora's many friends wish her success and happiness. Rev. A. O. White of Silverton officiated. Mrs. Parrott of Glenwood, Wash., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse. A merry birthday party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ziegler's Saturday afternoon, given in honor of the twins, 13th birthday, Lloyd and Lucille. The idea of the "twins" birthday was cleverly carried out by various handpainted designs of twins on place cards provided for all present. The afternoon was pleasantly passed in playing games and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Ziegler was assisted by Miss Sinn, the primary teacher, and Mrs. O. E. Blosser. Those present were: Lloyd, Lucille and Ben Ziegler, Leta Zimmerman, Freda Goetz, Irene Wurfel, Ida Slatager, Pearl King, Cora Keibaugh, Malla Grindlan, Nellie, Stella and Elmer Berg, Dollie Veteto, George and Willie Ziegler, Lyle Pennell, Arthur Hudrick and Ivan Blosser. Miss Pearl Hayes and Mrs. Hattie Crowley went to Oregon City Monday. Mrs. Irwin and son, Elmer, went to Portland Friday. Mrs. Wait of Canby was calling on friends here Monday.

DAMASCUS GIRL WEDS

DAMASCUS, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shank Thanksgiving day when their daughter, Hazel, became the wife of Clinton Couch of Goldendale, Wash. The bride was charming in a white silk crepe de chine dress and was attended by her sister, Miss Alma Shank, while the groom's brother, also of Goldendale, was best man. Only immediate relatives of the family were present at the ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. A. Royer of Portland. Cough Medicine for Children. Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere. (Adv.)

MEADOWBROOK

MEADOWBROOK, Ore., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiewe and daughter returned to Portland Thursday after spending several days visiting at Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Schiewe's home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holman spent Thanksgiving in Portland visiting relatives. The school expects to give an entertainment and have a Christmas tree Tuesday, December 19. Myrtle Larkins came home from Marquam Thursday to spend a few days. Ora Davis and Charles Shepherd started in logging for the Finn Monday. Clarence Orem returned to Corvallis Monday after spending Thanksgiving vacation with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ylisen left for Portland Wednesday where they expect to work this winter. Hub Stone and Glenn Larkins expect to help Chindgren brothers with logging this winter. There will be a dance in the new hall at Orchard Falls Saturday evening, December 9. Cooper and Orem managers. The hall is between Meadowbrook and Jamestown. Fred Blackman and family spent Thanksgiving at R. L. Orem's of Union Mills. Charles Beck and family of Cedarvale, have moved in the house known as the Orem house. Charles Beck and George Williams expect to do some logging for John Saari. Clarence Orem sold a fine team of horses to Charles Beck last week. Several from here attended the basketball game at Colton Saturday night. Sunday visitors at P. O. Chindgren's were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Chindgren and family, Hannah O. Johnson, H. Stone of Molalla and Nettie Larkins. Ella Schiewe was able to return to high school at Colton Monday after an operation on her throat. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Orem and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orem of Cedarvale spent Thursday evening at A. L. Larkins. Herman and Ben Chindgren and H. Stone went to Dickey Prairie Saturday evening to help in a program at the school house.

When Doctors Were Slaves.

Romans of means had physicians in their own houses. These men were slaves, for, odd as it seems, many Roman slaves were accomplished in literature, art and science. At one time the selling price of a slave doctor was about the equivalent of \$300 in our money. After the time of Julius Caesar, who encouraged physicians, the art began to "lift its head" in Rome, and later men of character and position, though generally foreigners, entered the profession. Some of them accumulated large fortunes, and one who was noted for his skill made the equivalent of at least \$500,000 in a few years.

The Orchid.

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, strange as it may seem, there is no distinctive orchid odor. One smells like the violet, others like the rose, the hyacinth, the daffodil. Orchids are the monkeys, the monkeys of the vegetable world, in odor as well as form and tint. No other flower resembles an orchid, but orchids are forever applying butterflies, panthers, roses, spiders, pitch plants, birds and what not. And they are not absolutely certain to look just the same twice in succession.

Secretary Birds.

Secretary birds are so called because of the quill-like plumes about their necks.

Years' First Snow In Clackamas County

CLACKAMAS COUNTY MAN FIGHTS WAY THROUGH STORM IN AUTO FROM ESTACADA.

Clackamas county had its first snowfall Tuesday, in some sections the snowfall commencing before daylight, and lasting almost all day. Estacada probably had the greatest snowfall, the depth being about four inches. Clifford Hall, of this city, representative of the New York Life Insurance company, left Oregon City at an early hour for Estacada Tuesday and made his way through a snow storm in his Dodge runabout. The snowfall was so dense at times that he had to "feel" his way along the roadway. The snow gathered in great banks on the wind shield and in front of the car. The flakes were of unusual size and when leaving the town of Estacada at 11 o'clock it was still snowing. For miles in a distance the hills were whitened with their blanket of snow. At Beaver Creek there was about one inch of snow, and this soon disappeared with the rain, while at Molalla it fell to the depth of two inches. The snow commenced falling at the latter place at 9 o'clock, and it was not long before the fields were white. Redland had about two inches of snow on the ground by 12 o'clock, commencing at 10 o'clock. Mount Pleasant situated about one and one-half miles from this city had its first snow storm, but no longer had the fields been covered than a heavy rain soon carried it off. Stafford, on the west side, had a slight snowstorm, but remained but a short time. The hills some distant away are still covered with a coating of snow. Many of the old time residents of Clackamas county fear a similar storm of last year during the winter. The squirrels have been active in putting away their winter's store, and have an unusual thickness of fur, causing the "weather prophets" to believe in the long winter.

TEACHER DESCRIBES WONDERS SEEN IN VISIT TO OREGON CITY

Paper and Woolen Mills and Big Generating Plant Source of Wonder to Visitors from Portland—Talk by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye Much Enjoyed. A party of 40 Portland teachers paid a visit to Oregon City November 4, inspected the local paper and woolen mills and spent the afternoon at McLoughlin home where Mrs. Eva Emery Dye discussed pioneer Oregon, a subject on which she is an authority. Miss Mathilda Ahrens, in the Bulletin of the Portland Grade Teachers' association, describes the visit as follows: Lowering skies, chilly temperature, gusty winds and occasional splashes of rain could not keep forty enthusiastic members of the Grade Teachers' association from truly enjoying a wonderful day at Oregon City on November 4th. A fourteen mile ride in a comfortable electric car brought us into the heart of the Mill City as it may well be called. The forenoon was spent in visiting the mills and electric plant under the leadership of efficient guides. The woolen mill, said to be the largest west of the Mississippi, a solid structure of red brick with innumerable windows, stands on the principal thoroughfare. Here we saw the fleeces brought in, sorted, scoured, dyed and dried, then the dyed wool put through the carding machine (a thing with apparently human intelligence) in which the tangled fibres of wool are picked apart and laid side by side in orderly rows, forming a narrow fluffy ribbon of wool; then we saw these fluffy ribbons spun, twisted and wound on steel bobbins; and last of all the twisted yarn woven into the gray blanket or paid cloth on the huge looper looms. In an upper story, a tailoring department finishes off the blankets with neat machine edges and turns the miles of cloth into warm overcoats. The three great paper mills that supply the coast with paper stand like massive forts at the river's edge. Here giant fans, two and one-half to six feet in diameter are brought in on long trains over the Southern Pacific tracks, cut up into foot lengths, and ground into pulp for paper. The ground wood, further treated with sulphide, is mixed with much water in large tanks and beaten smooth by machinery. The yellowish liquid resulting from this process is conducted in a thin spread, finely divided sheet over a series of plates and screens which gradually drain away the water, leaving the pulp in a smooth wet sheet, which passes under, over and between one pair of warmed steel rollers after another and at the end rolls itself on a cylinder,

POLK'S GAZETTEER A Business Directory of each City, Town and Village in Oregon and Washington, giving a Descriptive Sketch of Each Place. Location, Shipping Facilities and a Classified Directory of each Business and Profession. B. L. POLK & CO., Inc. Seattle, Wash.

25c PER MONTH IS THE AVERAGE COST OF OPERATING A MITCHELL WATER SYSTEM

BANISH THE BUCKET BRIGADE! The Water Bucket Must Co. It is a back breaker, a back number and a useless consumer of energy. Think how many miles of steps your wife is obliged to take each day because she does not have the advantages of water under pressure. Is it any wonder that she is dog tired each night. The useless waste of energy in lifting a heavy water bucket each time a little water is needed, the endless trips to the well or spring, these are the things that make for physical breakdowns. Think of the chance of your water becoming contaminated and the health of your family destroyed. Think of the danger of fire, a fire that a steady stream of water will quickly kill but when this is not at hand will greedily consume your home, your property and possibly a life. These things can't be thought of in the terms of dollars but the fact is that YOU'LL GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OUT OF A MITCHELL WATER SYSTEM IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE. It will make your property more valuable. It will make your family more happy and contented through the enjoyment of the bath, the laundry, the many other conveniences that are dependent upon a supply of running water in the home. The Mitchell System makes things more convenient in the barnyard and it affords absolute protection against fire by supplying a dependable supply of water under any pressure up to 125 pounds. It will help preserve the health of your folks, because neither of foreign nature can get into the water after it has been pumped into the Mitchell Water System. If your water source is pure, your water will remain pure until it flows from the tap. The Mitchell Water System furnishes cool water in summer and is proof against freezing in winter. In short, it makes life worth living, and if you will look at the matter from every angle you will come to the conclusion that you simply cannot afford to do without water under pressure in the home. Send for a copy of our book "FROM THE PATH OF HIS FATHERS" It will tell you all about this water supply question. ASK FOR BOOK A. W. J. WILSON & CO. Oregon City Agent

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GERMANS FIRE ON BUCHAREST WITH THEIR BIG GUNS

BERLIN REPORTS DRIVE ON BULGARIANS IS PROGRESSING SATISFACTORILY. COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 4.—According to the Berlin correspondent of the National Tidende, German artillery, which now is placed only 1 1/2 miles from Bucharest, began to bombard the city yesterday. The various processes by which the electricity thus generated is poured along the wires, stored and distributed and the almost uncanny intelligence of the instruments by which the social and industrial activities in the area supplied with light and power as indicated in the demand for them are recorded, were explained by a courteous official. We must confess, that while some of the methods are incomprehensible to the uninitiated, electricity is the most fascinating of industries. Back again to Main street, we take the municipal elevator, a new convenience, by which we are quickly lifted to the top of the 80 foot bluff on which are most of the residences. A monument's walk brings us into McLoughlin Park, donated half a century ago to the city by its generous founder, Dr. John McLoughlin. The old McLoughlin house, which originally stood down at the end of Main street, was recently brought up to the park. It was a ruin, but the McLoughlin association had it restored, painted, papered and furnished as it was in the '40s. A resident housekeeper assures its being kept in good order. It is a substantial square white frame building set in harmonious surroundings of well-kept lawns, roses and shrubbery, made and kept beautiful by the city. In this house, in Mrs. McLoughlin's sitting room in fact, we had two delightful hours in company with Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, author of "The Conquest," "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," and other books on the Pacific Northwest, in the romantic style. Mrs. Dye's account of life in the early days, with its chief figure John McLoughlin, head factor of the Hudson Bay company, whose kindness in wel-

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