

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Correspondence From All Over the County Telling of Improvements and Local Happenings During The Past Week—Your Subscription Will Receive Prompt Attention.

COMMUNITY CLUB OF ESTACADA TO GIVE NEWCOMERS WELCOME

ESTACADA, March 18.—Milton Evans and sister, Mrs. Standish, moved over from Portland Friday, to help their mother, Mrs. M. H. Evans, pack her household goods preparatory to moving to Portland, where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Standish. Mrs. Evans has resided in Estacada for a number of years and has made many friends who are sorry to have her leave.

School Supervisor Vedder was an Estacada visitor Thursday of last week.

The building which W. F. Cary bought of Mrs. Evans, was moved to its location on Broadway, opposite the drug store, last Friday and Mr. Cary is now occupying it as a real estate office.

The Bates family, who conducted the restaurant next door to Ed Boner's confectionery, moved out last

what someone is asking for a house to live in.

The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows decided to put on their play at the hall instead of at the Family theatre as was at first proposed. It will be given on Saturday evening, March 27, after the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows. A light lunch will also be served and a small fee charged for admission.

The Community club will hold a regular meeting next week on Friday night at the Estacada hotel. The president, H. C. Stephens, notes that there has been many new people located in this vicinity, and for the purpose of becoming acquainted with these newcomers and welcoming them to our community, the meeting next week will be newcomers night. A special invitation is extended to all who have been in the habit of attending these meetings during the past year, to be sure and come to help entertain the newcomers. Everyone is promised a good time.

Last Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, some one entered S. Pessner's garage and machine shop and took the money from the cash drawer, about \$2.30. Mr. Pessner says that he has an idea who the thief was.

Rev. E. E. Gilbert, the new district

RECENT RAINFALL IS GREAT BENEFIT TO ALL VALLEY CROPS

MACKSBURG, March 18.—All apprehension that spring drouth might result from the bright weather that we enjoyed through the late winter days have been allayed by the rains that have fallen within the past week.

These rains, too, have revealed the hidden lie that was thought to be extinct in our fruit trees. Many choice trees that have been given up are putting forth tiny shoots and thereby promising the normal yield. That universal favorite the wild blackberry is holding its own. Only the evergreen berry vines succumbed to the winter's cold and this—of all the fruits that bless us—is the most easily spared. The great beauty of the vines drooping under their load of richly colored fruit set in contrast by their wealth of dark green foliage is, after all, their chief charm.

any harbingers of coming good we may smile at the prospect spread before us now.

The robins have come in such flocks as we have never seen before. "As numerous as the flowers that shine and twinkle on the Milky Way" they light upon the lengthy wires that stretch along the public way. They fill the trees and twitter from the fences in the early light then flutter away to some invisible nook until morning comes again.

The bluebirds, too, are making our window panes re-echo to their tiny beaks as if wishing to assure us of their help in destroying the enemies of our growing grains. We are glad to let them help themselves to the surplus cherries in return for their protection against the destroyers of our crops.

The only flowers that blossom out-of-doors for us in March, the violet and the spring anemone of the woods and the daffodil of our gardens are in all their beauty now. Never have the daffodils been of richer gold or the violets of a lovelier purple than they are now, while the rose bushes show that ice and snow have striven in vain to rob them of the glory and beauty that lie hidden in their protective folds.

Many of our people were called on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Strubbs, Sr., at the Zion church.

The Misses Rachel and Pearl Miller have returned to their places in Portland after a brief visit to their home.

Sylvester Gibson is putting his newly bought house into shape for a permanent residence on his home ranch.

The Mothers' club had a very pleasant session on Thursday, and will meet next with Mrs. Murphy, March 25.

Oregon Pioneers Pass At Sandy

SANDY, Ore., March 18.—Last week saw the passing of two old time residents of this community. T. D. Phelps died March 8 and Chas. Leal was buried here March 12. Both were buried in the Cliff Side cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Shelley are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a ten pound son February 23. The little fellow has been named Joe Hooker Shelley after "Fighting Joe Hooker" of Civil war fame, who was a distant relative of Mr. Shelley.

Wm. Updegrave has purchased the Cassidy property next to Al Edwards. The inside of the house is being papered and painted and Mr. Updegrave and family will soon occupy their new home. He has also bought two lots joining the Sinks property.

Mr. Schultz, who is the inspector at Bull Run, has bought the Coleman & Maroney mill near Marmot, and will soon resume operations under the name of the Bull Run Lumber Company.

Jim Dixon has moved his mill from the Ridge to Whiskey Creek near Cherryville. Ed Burns has moved his mill from the home place to a tract of timber in the vicinity of Cherryville.

Sandy now has a home bakery in street from the I. O. O. F. hall.

Wilsonville P-T Association Meets

WILSONVILLE, March 18.—Superintendent Brenton Vedder, paid the local school, an official visit Monday of last week.

The Parent-Teacher association held a meeting on Friday, and made arrangements to serve lunch at the teachers' institute on Saturday, March 20, for which the small sum of 25 cents will be charged.

A. Batalgia was in Portland on Monday, having dental work done.

A meeting in connection with the Armenian Drive was held in the M. E. church, on Friday evening, March 12. The Corral Creek Mothers club held a meeting on Friday, and arranged for a basket social, on April 9.

Miss Robbins and Claire Say attended the teachers' institute, at Oregon City, last week.

Mrs. Chalupsky is quite well again, after a siege of gripe.

Thomas Rodalish, the young infant, who was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kyo, after Mrs. Rodalish, mother of the child, had been burned to death, died last week of pneumonia, and was buried in the Stafford cemetery.

A sale of household goods, owned by A. Holden, was held in the old Doyle store building, on Saturday.

Mrs. Dorris Young was quite ill with gripe, last week.

Everyone interested in schools is cordially invited to attend the all day institute, at Wilsonville, Saturday, March 20, at which time a good program will be rendered.

Mrs. Andy Hasselbrink had her hand badly mangled in a washing machine wringer recently, but is recovering.

The farmers of this vicinity have been shipping potatoes.

John Lawler is at St. Vincent hospital in Portland, having undergone a serious operation there.

F. Wiedemann, Dwight Seely and J. J. Thornton are receiving subscriptions for the Armenian Relief Fund, having been appointed on that committee, for this banking district, and every one is requested to help out in this good cause.

Interesting News Around Clarkes

CLARKES, March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. David Moehnke were in Portland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornshuh and daughter, Mildred and son Marvin, visited Ed Boul and family last Sunday. Owley Cogar went to Amity, Oregon, to take care of his brother-in-law's rented place for a short time.

Will Moehnke from Beaver Creek is intending to move up to his brother David's mill and go in partnership with him.

Mrs. Mural of Sherwood visited her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hornshuh

FAITH STRONGER THAN LURE OF WEALTH AND ZULU BEAUTY

Converted "Wild Man" Prefers Study of Christianity to Life of Ease and Return to Worship of His Youth.

Abednego Miamang (at bottom) and (in center and at top) types of Zulu beauties like the eight widows he has refused.



To refuse to surrender a principle to return for a competence and a young and charming wife, requires great, and rather rare, firmness of character. What then shall be said of the man who holds to his faith as against great wealth and eight young and charming widows? This Abednego Miamang has done. And Abednego was, not so long ago, a Zulu "wild man."

Abednego's story might seem to be a comic opera plot to frivolous and light thinking persons, but a little analysis makes it seem different, somehow. A very celebrated and ancient temptation—perpetuated in story, poetry and painting for many, many generations, but Abednego's temptation—a far more compelling one—will probably be read to-day, and forgotten to-morrow.

Fifteen years ago Abednego was a fighting, swaggering Zulu chieftain. One day he was attracted to the Congregational Missionary School at Durban by, as he says, the clean and neat appearance of the boys of his tribe who were pupils there. Abednego sought the missionary in charge, talked with him and, presently, turned from his tribal religion to the study of Christianity. Soon Abednego had entered the elementary school. A few years later he was enrolled in the theological seminary. During these years of study he saw and heard little of his family. Then his eldest brother died and Abednego journeyed to the funeral. He returned to college, some weeks later, greatly depressed over the barbaric ceremonies, and, particularly, distressed about the willing of his brother's widows, wealth and children to the next of kin, Ntswa.

Three years passed before further news of his relatives reached

Abednego. Then a messenger arrived who told him of Ntswa's death, and will. The will left Ntswa's eight widows, seventeen children and wealth to Abednego.

Abednego was greatly tempted to forsake Christianity, for in Zululand a man's wife works for, and supports him in his idleness. One wife meant ease for Abednego; eight wives ease and great wealth—the wives alone were worth eight thousand dollars in American money; a thousand dollars being a fair price in the open market, to-day, for a young and healthy Zulu woman.

Abednego finally laid his problem before the missionaries. They

discussed it, and Abednego retired, for meditation. It required several days for him to reach a decision. Then he announced that he preferred his new life, and would not—in fact could not—return to the old one.

Dr. James H. McCord, medical missionary of the Congregational church at Durban, South Africa, says that he believes Abednego is sincere and will always remain steadfast in the Christian faith. Dr. McCord is aiding in the Inter-church World Movement Survey of religious, economic and social conditions throughout the world. He is now on a short visit to the United States.

and family for a few days last week.

Mrs. Clarence Lee was in Oregon City last week.

Edwin Bottomiller and Alva Gard attended a dance at F. Nicholas at Highland last Saturday evening.

Miss Viola and Pansy Wettlanter were in Oregon City last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moehnke called on Charles Derrick and family last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bottomiller and son Claudius, were in Oregon City last Wednesday.

Newsy Briefs From Eagle Creek Section

EAGLE CREEK, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Platt have left their farm and gone to cook at a logging camp near Astoria.

Walter Douglass made a business

trip to Portland one day last week.

Johnny Affolter returned last Friday from Tillamook, where he had been visiting with relatives.

Ray Douglass is on the sick list.

H. S. Gibson was an Estacada visitor the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Richey and children, of Boring, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Douglass called on Mrs. Naylor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodie attended church services at Estacada Sunday.

H. H. Blankenship Goes to Reward

Hiram H. Blankenship died in Santee, Calif., February 27, 1920 at the age of 78 years. He was an old pio-

neer, coming to Oregon City in 1874,

and lived here until 1910. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kinney and Miss Susie Blankenship, both deceased, were well known in Oregon City.

He is survived by his wife and a son, Frank, who has successfully farmed and mined as far south as the city of Mexico, and is now retired, living in Los Angeles. A granddaughter, the wife of Rev. E. A. Gottberg, is living in Globe, Arizona.

THOMPSON FAMILY LUCKY.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, of Eighteenth and Polk streets, are receiving the congratulations over the arrival of twins, a son and daughter. The daughter weighs 6½ pounds and the son 7½ pounds. The youngsters made their appearance at the Thompson home Tuesday morning, March 16. Dr. C. A. Stuart is the attending physician.

J. I. CASE
TRACTOR AND HORSE DRAWN

PLOWS

VULCAN
TRACTOR AND HORSE DRAWN

We offer you two lines of plows that have been especially developed, in many ways, for our Northwestern trade. In the J. I. Case we have a complete line of walking and riding plows, including the J. I. Case Enduro Gang plow for light tractors. These Enduro gangs were bought last year and are being sold at very favorable prices. The Vulcan is now produced in both steel and chilled. The Vulcan Chilled Plow is operating successfully in all parts of the Northwest where Chilled Plows are preferred. The Vulcan Tractor Gang, shown here, possesses some features that you will want when you understand them. It is very elastic, can be changed from 12 to 14 or 16-inch cut in very few minutes and is made in one, two and three bottom sizes with genuine fool proof power lift.

Roderick-Jean, Clark's Cutaway, Forkner Light Draft, J. I. Case

HARROWS

Disc, Spring Tooth, Spike Tooth for Tractor or Horses

No one in Portland carries so complete a line of harrows of all kinds. We have the Nationally famous makes, Clark's Cutaway Harrows, the harrow with the cut-out disc and the solid steel frame and also have a complete line of the RODERICK-JEAN disc harrows for all makes of tractors, as well as the regular sizes of spring and spike tooth in both Lean and J. I. Case make.

2 carloads Myers Pumps,
1 carload Stover Engines,
1 carload Stover Feed Mills
just received.

We advise you to fill your needs while our stock is good.

340-46
East Morrison St.
Portland, Or.

Walking
Riding
for small gardens
or great farms

Everything in cultivators from the small hand cultivator to the large orchard and field cultivator. There are few lines on which we now have a complete stock, but the J. I. Case line of walking and riding cultivators is one of the few. We bought these last year and can make you considerable saving over this year's prices.

J. I. Case CULTIVATORS
Planet, Jr.

W. J. Wilson & Co. Oregon City Agents

week to a residence on Upper Broadway, and a new man is to run the restaurant. The building is being repaired and painted and otherwise fixed up for the new proprietor.

There was considerable moving in Estacada last week. Clark Posen and family moved to the Patterson house on Third street, and George P. Rose moved into the Posen house, which he recently bought. The Krigbaum family moved into the rooms on Main street which were vacated by Mr. Lee and family.

John Norris and wife were over Sunday from Boring. He has sold his residence property here to his brother, G. W. Norris of Barton.

Cleve Wagner returned Saturday to his home in Yamhill county, after attending the funeral of his brother, Virgil at this place Friday.

The lath mill will be in operation this week with one shift, but later will put on two running from 8 to 24 hours a day. This will give employment to a number of men and the company with I. C. Pitman as manager, constitutes two families who have already moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Stamp visited during the week-end with relatives and friends at Portland.

N. Tracy has sold his 5 acres east of Estacada to W. Gilgan and R. E. Dwyer sold 5 acres to H. Gilgan, both parties at present residing in Portland.

L. G. Reisland was here from Portland a few days last week looking after property interests here and decided to make some improvements.

Mrs. J. C. Hillman arrived home Monday after a week's absence visiting her son at Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. E. E. Saling returned Sunday from a visit of several days at Hopper, Oregon.

The great cry at present in our little city is for more rented houses. Four families were looking for residences this week and there is not a day but

superintendent of the Salem district, will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 o'clock and will hold quarterly conference Saturday evening at the church. This will be his first visit here since his appointment.

Manager Linn of the Family theatre will present the great picture, "Hearts of Humanity" on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Nelson and little daughter visited relatives in Portland Tuesday.

Through the Cary Real Estate agency, a man from Portland was here Monday looking over the cannery situation and it is quite likely that he will rent the old cannery building and commence business at Estacada as soon as the season opens.

The question of starting a shingle factory at this place, is being agitated considerably by a few business men of Estacada, and it is almost a sure enterprise. The town is becoming more business-like every day and improving all the time.

Painters are at work on the Carey Real Estate office and a new sign adorns the building.

Mrs. J. W. Moore was again stricken Saturday with paralysis and since that time has been unconscious. A nurse is in attendance and it is hoped sincerely that she will again rally as she did twice before when stricken with the same illness.

R. G. Marchbank has been absent from the confectionery and restaurant this week on account of an attack of asthma.

Mrs. E. Douglass and baby went to Portland Sunday and visited relatives until Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Douglass went with them but returned Sunday evening.

C. Z. Lake, of Boring, accompanied by his son, Dustin Lake, also of that place, was in Oregon City on business Wednesday. Mr. Lake is one of the prominent farmers of Clackamas county.

Ripening, as these berries are, at a time when the housewives are overstocked with the care of saving fruit having a far more charming quality, there will be small regret for their failure in the present year. Those only who will feel their loss will be the shippers and they would have found great difficulty in obtaining pickers in these days of soaring pay.

The few hours of sunshine that come into these sunny days give the newly prepared soil a most fertile and promising look, making easy the anticipation of speedy germination when the sun shall have lent it life-giving warmth to the moistened soil. Altogether we may think that millennium age promise "The earth shall bring forth her increase" is to be verified for us in the present year.

If those two charming conditions, multitudinous birds and flowers are

Clip This and Keep It For Reference!

It May Be The Means of Saving Your Life

I have equipped an office with treating rooms at the Cottage Hotel, Canby, Oregon. I will give special attention to treatments for Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Nervous troubles, also female trouble. Good, warm rooms with board may be had at this hotel in connection with your treatments at reasonable rates. My rates are reasonable and after an examination, if I cannot help you, I will frankly tell you so.

DR. JOHN FULLER
Druggist Physician, Canby, Ore.

ANNOUNCING.

... THE ...

MOORE 30

"The Biggest Little Car in America"

J. W. Leiser & F. E. Albright are the sole agents of this territory of this wonderful sturdy car, and can be seen at our garage after Monday.

If you are going to buy a car this spring you owe it to yourself to see and inspect this car.

The Specifications of "The Biggest Little Car in America" Include:

WEIGHT—2200 pounds.

WHEELBASE—106 inches.

MOTOR—Golden, Belknap & Swartz. 3½ bore by 4½ stroke, 4-cylinder. Detachable head.

Full aluminum Crankcase—both upper and lower halves of aluminum ground points. No oil leaks. Lightness with strength. Enclosed valves.

Large, three-bearing Crankshaft. Forced feed oiling system. Semi-cast steel cylinders. Auto starting and lighting system. Motor complete weighs only 425 lbs.

CLUTCH D. & D. plate—holds under hardest strain.

TRANSMISSION—Grant & Lees.

AXLE—Peru rear axle, full floating.

SPRINGS—Kalamazoo.

Semi-elliptic unusually long and flexible, very easy riding, Hotchkiss drive.

STEERING GEAR—Detwiler worm type, adjustable.

CARBURETOR—Marvel—a gasoline saver.

TIRES—30x3½ Firestone, Q. D. Safety tread on rear. Standard rims.

Fabrikoid, Turkish style, with extremely restful mattress springs in seat and back.

PAINT—Black enamel, oven-dried, five separate coats.

EQUIPMENT—Speedometer, Boyce motor, electric horn, Cowi light, foot and robe rail, Ammeter and extra rim.

Seventh Street Garage

J. W. LEISER & F. E. ALBRIGHT,

Oregon City, Oregon.