

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.

ELK PRAIRIE PEOPLE SEEK LOCATION FOR CONNECTING HIGHWAY

ELK Prairie, July 22.—There was some excitement on the Badger homestead on Chipmunk mountain when a large rock became dislodged while Willis Badger was hauling. He did not attempt to divert it as he expected it to lodge against a certain log. Mr. Badger and Zena both felt that danger was near when the noise of the stone was heard, so rushed from the house to save the three little children, ranging in age from one to three years. As luck would have it there was not a child in their favorite play ground when the stone crashed through.

A business meeting of the Elk Prairie Community Club was held at the "Auditorium" Saturday evening, which was well attended.

Two motorcyclists rode to Elk Prairie as they had missed the road to the Molalla river, but turned back to their right destination, when told.

Mrs. D. B. Gray marked strawberries in Portland a few days ago. These are the first to be marketed in Portland by auto from Elk Prairie.

Vane Hennis has been buying a supply of clover hay for the winter.

After Mr. Kroeger had carried a pair of strawberries over three miles, in the rain, he had the misfortune to suddenly measure his length in the mud, so vanished the dreams of a short cake.

A number of neighbors gathered and selected a probable road site to connect the roads of Molalla and Scott's. The following day another crew met and slashed brush out of the prospective road. Mr. and Mrs. Neely have kindly offered choice road site through the best of their place and are aiding in every possible manner. A part of the road has already been made. The willingness of owners along the proposed road makes the task comparatively easy.

There have been various stories of a road in early days. It has ever been proposed that the old road be hunted, at various times. Mr. Kirk-hetzl threw some light upon the topic when he said that he came here fourteen years ago, there was a story of a wagon loaded with a plow and pulled by four yoke of oxen up the Elk Prairie trail, years before.

Mr. Heltzel stated that when they reached the Dale Cabin or Bee Ranch, it was six weeks before they had cleared sufficient road to reach the Heltzel place. Mr. Heltzel used to pack provisions over the Elk Prairie Trail using a number of pack horses, having even bought a sewing machine in that manner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neely were week end visitors at the Joplin home. Lawrence Joplin was a caller at the Badger homestead while on his way to Butte Creek.

Eagle Creek Mill Starts Operations

EAGLE CREEK, July 22.—Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, and baby daughter, of Wasco are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodie.

George Howlett and son, Rufus, of Dufur, were calling on friends and relatives down this way last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt were out to their farm home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Eddy and son, Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence, of Portland, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson.

Mr. Beers has commenced running his mill with a full crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas, of The Dalles spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Viola Douglas.

H. S. and R. B. Douglas, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilcox and children made a trip to Highland Sunday afternoon.

Meadowbrook News

MEADOWBROOK, July 22.—Mrs. Lindquist and baby of Portland spent the week-end at the M. Matson home, weeks near Salem picking logan berries. Katie Hoptetter is spending a few days.

Mrs. Pesola and three children Vivian, Wilfred and Lillie of Portland but formerly of this place spent a few days at the Boffo home before going to Washington to live.

Ruth Chindgren with several other girls are enjoying the week camping at Gladstone and attending the Chautauqua.

Mrs. Nickelson and son, Miss Violet Hofstetter of Tacoma, Wash., visited at the Geo. Hofstetter home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickelson and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Refner of Portland are enjoying camp life and picking wild blackberries on the J. Boffo place.

Several from here attended the Chautauqua at Gladstone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Schwen of Blue Earth, Minn., who were called here on account of Mrs. Schwen's mother, Mrs. Glick's death, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hofstetter and family.

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.
R. L. POLK & CO., Inc., Seattle, Wash.

Many Visitors at George During Week

GEORGE, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and daughter, Gladys, of Portland, visited their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, of George last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baily of Oregon City motored out to their farm at George last Sunday.

Mrs. Mueller and daughter Elsie and two sons, Emanuel and Theodore, of Portland, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. P. Huhl last Sunday.

H. Joyner who is working in Oregon City visited relatives in George last Sunday.

Theo. Harders left last Tuesday for Bend, Oregon, where he will visit for a week or two.

Earl Bailey lost a fine cow last week.

ORIENT-SANDY ROUTE FOR MARKET ROAD IS FAVORED AT KELS0

KELS0, July 22.—The following Kelsolites attended the road meeting at Sandy Saturday evening to boost for the Orient-Sandy route of the Mt. Hood Loop road; J. H. Revenue, who was chairman of the meeting; Robert Jonsrud, R. E. Jarl, Henry Eri, Wm. Haworth and Leo Canning. The following points were brought out in favor of the Orient-Sandy route over that of Bull Run. It has the best grade, is shorter by two miles, is a market road, will tap a greater area of farm lands, and would avoid having parallel highways as the Bull Run road parallels the Columbia Highway while the Orient-Sandy route is farther away and would serve more people.

Robert Jonsrud took Casper Junker and R. E. Jarl over the road between Sandy and Orient to consult with the property owners in regard to damages for right of way. Everywhere they met with reasonable demands and a spirit of co-operation.

If there be power in numbers, we have it, for every citizen between Mt. Hood and Gresham who can possibly attend will go Tuesday, to join the army of delegates from Clackamas county, to convince the Powers that be, viz., the Highway Commission in Portland, that the Orient-Sandy route is the best.

Chas. Cooksey miraculously escaped serious injury when the truck load of lumber he was driving tipped over in passing a vehicle on the road. Thanks to his good fortune he escaped with only numerous surface scratches about the head. The mishap did not prevent him from delivering the lumber to its destination, Springfield. Mr. Cooksey recently purchased Alf Bell's truck and is hauling lumber from the Jonsrud-Gunderson mill.

Mrs. Myrtle Jonsrud and daughter Melba, of Seward, Alaska are spending the summer months visiting relatives here and in Portland. They are at present at Gilbert Jonsrud's. They will return in September, to Seward, which place they like very much, having resided there for the past three years.

Anton Jerger and L. H. Phipps have together purchased a hay baler as they are short of barn room for their heavy crops of hay.

Andrew Lindholm and family have returned to the farm after a year in the city.

Oliver Hamblin arrived recently from Bend in his Ford and is staying indefinitely with J. H. Revenue helping to harvest the crops.

As a sample of what good crops this country can produce J. H. Revenue harvested 13 tons of hay from 4 acres.

N. C. Peterson has painted his new house and will have his family from Portland move out before school begins.

Miss Stella Jonsrud of Portland spent the week end with her home folks, the Gilbert Jonsruds.

Mrs. C. A. Forsberg died on July 6, at the age of 76 years, following a stroke of paralysis a week previously. All the children were present during the last hours. Charles, Victor, Emil and David and Mrs. Mary Weintert. Her husband died two years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church, and Rev. Sjlander of the Swedish Baptist church of Portland conducted the funeral services and interment took place in the Sandy Ridge cemetery. She was born in Sweden, and had lived on their farm near Deep Creek for many years, and was beloved by a large circle of friends.

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.

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.

DR. JOHN FULLER
Druggist-Physician, Canby, Ore.

DR. JOHN FULLER
Druggist-Physician, Canby, Ore.

DR. JOHN FULLER
Druggist-Physician, Canby, Ore.

DR. JOHN FULLER
Druggist-Physician, Canby, Ore.

DR. JOHN FULLER
Druggist-Physician, Canby, Ore.

DR. JOHN FULLER
Druggist-Physician, Canby, Ore.

MAIL MAN ON CAR LINE TO ESTACADA FALLS FROM TRAIN

ESTACADA, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John Page and daughter Manerva returned last Thursday from Willhoit Springs where they visited for about two weeks. They enjoyed the outing very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ingles and family returned from Seaside last Saturday where they spent ten days enjoying the sea breezes.

Robert Morton was here from Portland last Friday night visiting his mother, Mrs. A. K. Morton.

Mrs. A. K. Morton and sister Miss Florence Kendall left Sunday morning for the North Fork and other points up the Clackamas to enjoy a few days outing.

Editor Gibbs and wife fled away to the metropolis last Saturday and spent the day in the city.

Ray Drift was here from Portland last Sunday calling on his young friends.

Miss Maude Sturgeon went to Portland Sunday to meet her mother who has been visiting a daughter at Tillamook.

Dr. L. A. Wells and family motored to Portland Sunday to visit relatives for the day.

Ken Bartlett, son of Mayor and Mrs. Bartlett, was one of six Northwest contestants who will represent the U. S. in the Olympic games at Antwerp next month. Ken is an expert on the discus throw, his record being 141 feet and 9-3-4 inches.

When the mail train arrived at Estacada Wednesday morning the mail agent was missing. Later it was discovered that he fell from the car this side of Eagle Creek and was badly injured. He was immediately hurried off to a Portland hospital.

A couple of young men were in town this week to raise money for the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to advertise Oregon in the East and to induce settlers, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McWilliams left this week for an outing on the coast. They were accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith.

Died—in Portland hospital at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Arthur Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan of Garfield. He was taken to the hospital and operated upon for heart trouble and for a time it was thought that he would recover, but the disease was hard to handle, although everything possible was done for him. Funeral services were held last Sunday at 1 o'clock at Zion church. A. Memo officiating, and the interment was in the Zion cemetery. A large number of friends and neighbors attended the services, as the young man was well known in this locality. He was a special favorite among his young associates and had many friends who grieve his early demise. Arthur was born and raised in the Garfield neighborhood, being 19 years of age. Sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved parents and brother.

A large crowd from here went to Gladstone Tuesday on account of the ball game between the Crown Willamette team and Estacada, which was won by the former in closely contested game. Estacada won both games they played at the Chautauqua last week. They are to play again Saturday.

William Mikulecky arrived Wednesday from Alaska and surprised his mother, Mrs. Anna Mikulecky.

Miss E. E. Crane, daughter of E. L. Crane, forman at the News Office, who is a teacher in the Portland schools, is now in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Mesdames Gus Wilcox and Clara Boyer and son were among the Chautauqua visitors Tuesday, going over in Mrs. Boyer's Chevrolet.

Miss Maude Sturgeon was on the sick list this week with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. J. W. Farrell and children, of Portland, are in Estacada spending their vacation, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Finch. Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Farrell are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mendenthal arrived from Portland Tuesday evening and went out to Garfield, where they expect to remain for a few weeks. Mr. Mendenthal is interested in getting out a large quantity of wood.

W. F. Cary drove to Portland Tuesday on business and was accompanied by H. B. Snyder, Fred Lins and Lew Palmateer.

Mrs. Lena Underwood is the efficient saleslady at the Davis confectionery at present.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser, at Clarks.

Masksburg Crops In Splendid Shape

MACKSBURG, July 22.—As the scarlet-fever patients in Mr. John Hepler's family are again in their accustomed health, and the house has been fumigated under direction of the Board of Health the quarantine of two months' duration has been lifted and the imprisoned family are once more free to go and come without restraint.

Mrs. B. Spencer with her little daughter, Virginia leaves this week for St. Louis, her former home.

Henry Driem and Roy Yoder have provided themselves with a new threshing machine and are ready to help with the ever-increasing harvest work.

The Mothers' Club had a very busy and interesting session on Thursday last week at the home of Mrs. Simpson Miller and is to meet on the afternoon of July 29th with Mrs. Murphy. A box of clothing for an African School in Mississippi has been filled and a ready for shipment at the expense of the club.

Hay is at its height. The crop shows but trifling damage from the rain. On almost all of the ranches the crop is heavy enough to assure an abundant winter supply.

July, the month of later growth, so far, shown a progress fully equal to our hopes nearly all of the summer vegetables have for the past fortnight been in daily use. If in August and September, the ripening months, vegetation does as well supplies for the coming winter will be upon an abundant scale.

All of the summer fruits are abundant and of a quality unusually fine. The cherry trees are still bending under their load which seems in no way diminished by depredation of the birds.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Masksburg Crops In Splendid Shape

MACKSBURG, July 22.—As the scarlet-fever patients in Mr. John Hepler's family are again in their accustomed health, and the house has been fumigated under direction of the Board of Health the quarantine of two months' duration has been lifted and the imprisoned family are once more free to go and come without restraint.

Mrs. B. Spencer with her little daughter, Virginia leaves this week for St. Louis, her former home.

Henry Driem and Roy Yoder have provided themselves with a new threshing machine and are ready to help with the ever-increasing harvest work.

The Mothers' Club had a very busy and interesting session on Thursday last week at the home of Mrs. Simpson Miller and is to meet on the afternoon of July 29th with Mrs. Murphy. A box of clothing for an African School in Mississippi has been filled and a ready for shipment at the expense of the club.

Hay is at its height. The crop shows but trifling damage from the rain. On almost all of the ranches the crop is heavy enough to assure an abundant winter supply.

July, the month of later growth, so far, shown a progress fully equal to our hopes nearly all of the summer vegetables have for the past fortnight been in daily use. If in August and September, the ripening months, vegetation does as well supplies for the coming winter will be upon an abundant scale.

All of the summer fruits are abundant and of a quality unusually fine. The cherry trees are still bending under their load which seems in no way diminished by depredation of the birds.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

Some of the growers are suffering loss from listening to the story that cherries were to be scarce and consequently high. While holding the fruit for this fabulous price the cherries have kept on maturing in the July sun till now they are too ripe to sell.

Prunes and pears are more abundant than ever. Only apples show damage from the winter's cold and perhaps it is as well that they are not, as in former years, so plentiful that no amount of diligence could prevent large quantities from going to waste.

Greater care too, will be taken of the smaller fruits. They must, in large measure, take the place of apples in the winter's store.

As rapidly as possible the housewives are preserving them for future use.

USED CAR IS LEAST INJURED BY SPEEDY DRIVING IS CLAIMED

Every car owner who has bought a new car, knows how slowly the first 1000 miles go by, if he is forbidden by the motor car company from whom he bought his car from driving over twenty miles an hour. After three or four thousand miles a car is just beginning to run in its best condition, and at five thousand miles is considered to be in top notch shape, is the opinion expressed by Walter Schwob of the Oregon City Auto Co.

"More and more companies are attempting to keep purchasers of their cars from straining them in the first few hundred miles of driving, either by excessive speed slow driving in high gear or taking still grades until the car has a thorough loosening up. As time goes on all motor car companies are becoming more strict in their requirements as to how motorists should use their cars, and if they do not follow the rules laid down by the manufacturer, they in turn will not stand back of their part of the guarantee," says Mr. Schwob.

"But when you buy a used car you do not have to worry about slow driving, fear of straining the gears in traffic, nor go the long way around to avoid stiff grades."

MONEY TO LOAN

Farm Loans Preferred
PAUL C. FISCHER
Beaver Bldg., Oregon City

POSITION WANTED by experienced young farmer, married, or would work on shares. Write Wm.