### MILWAUKIE AND NORTHERN CLACKAMAS

# Protest Made on

several days last week. V. G. Benvie was in Oregon City

on business Tuesday. The Oak Grove Needlecraft Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Fakey. A pleasant afternoon was

the month at the home of Miss Edith teacher of the Oswego school.

The Oak Grove-Milwankie Social Service club met Thursday at the home of Miss Lois Kennedy. The club ting along nicely. went on record as protesting the toll telephone rate. After the business a paper on cities and public institutions by Mrs. F. B Peck and one on educational institutions by Miss E. K

Matthews were very interesting. A literary program that was much enjoyed was given at the basket social under the auspices of Community Improvement club. The proceeds are to be used for community purposes.

Mr. and Mrs F. Sharp of Iowa who are locating at Gladstone surprised Montgomery, Mason Worthington, Mrs. Sharp's cousin, Mrs. J. H. Riley Saturday by calling on the later whom she had never seen but the meeting was a happy occasion.

The Parent-Teachers Association met Friday. After regular business those present listened to a debate by the eighth grade pupils on "Resolved That Unions are a benefit," tI was the decision of the judges that the argument proved unions were a bene-

Mrs. M. A. Blackerby is visiting a son in Portland.

Mrs. D. Ransefrd went to Cascade Locks Monday to spend several days with a daughter there. Mr. D. F. Oller, our butcher went

to Castle Rock, Wash., on business Tuesday returning Wednesday. At a meeting Monday night of tax payers called by the Oak Grove school

board to vote on the purchase of a of 148 against and 41 for it.

#### Oswego Residents Protest New Rate

OSWEGO, March 16.-The telepromised Portland and Oswego.

Club which will meet at the schoo, F. Wilson; Lull-a-bye, Primary Girls, house in the club room. An interest Story, Lucile Randall; Solo, Harry ing speaker is promised for the day.

fund raised will be used for the equipment of the team. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Haines Jr., the occasion being a silver tea. Friends are invited

The Ladies also will have a quilt ready to quilt at the home of Mrs. George Bullock all the week and any of the ladies will be invited to come and help when they find the time to spare as the Ladies' Aid promised to assisting at the store. A filling stahave the quilt by the first of April.

Mrs. Theodore Tinker and Mrs. George Schnellar sent cards to friends planning to spend the remainder of saying they arrived in Los Angeles safely and had a pleasant trip.

at the home of Mrs. George Cline in honor of her little daughter Aurdey. A number of friend were present.

Phones: Sellwood 597, Automatic 21362

afternoon had six little girls and boys visit a son at Reedsport and old to help eat a birthday cake with friends at Brownsville Oregon. seven candles on it. All the little Telephone Rates seven candles on it. All the little Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kelly have de-OAK GROVE, March 16-F. A. the Congregational church which was Madden and Butler launched 13 Smith transacted business in Portland held at the home of Mrs. William boats on Saturday and later will

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman an old time fishermen resident of Oswego has left to join her daughter, Mrs. Walter Chappins bis brother J. C. Maple this week, The Helpers club will hold a musi- at El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Chappin was Mr. Maple has invented a fish screen cal entertainment the later part of formerly Miss Maud Zimmerman, a which will be used in the four coun-

are cordially invited.

Shipley, who was operated on at the tained his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oregon City hospital recently is get- Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Maple

Mrs. J. K. Worthington has been

very sick the last week. of a baby daughter. Mrs. Yazalina is Sunday enjoyed a trip sight seeing in the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Portland. Thomas Fox.

A party was given in honor of Ralph Jimmie Brandt, Reatha Kiser, Jean- her home in Eugene next week. ette Duncan, Haeldine Fulton, George Wallace Worthington, Louis Headrick, Oren Prim, William Wessling Friday. and Katherine Wessling. The evening was spent in playing games and

a light lunch was served. William Oliver was found dead in bed on Monday morning at his home. Littel Marjorie Ranger celebrated her eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon by inviting a few of her school mates to her home. They enjoyed games and a delicious luncheon. Those present were Ava Bickner, Roma Confer, Marjory Duncan, Juanita Haines, Sybil and Vivian Clinefelter, Delta Hays and Eunice Weid-

good time. There is to be a basket social and dance given by the American Legion Thursday, St. Patrick's night, at the church in Oregon City on Wednesday Grange hall. The women are asked new school site, disposition of the to bring a basket well filled with good old building and erection of a new things. Admission of one dollar will H. Roberts and Miss Gladys Deter one the proposition was lost by a vote be charged the gentlemen to help spent March 9th with Mrs. Tucker at pay expenses.

### Program of P-T. at The Lodge Enjoyed

JENNINGS LODGE, March 16 .phone meeting Friday evening of the The meeting of the Parent-Teachers Oswego residents was largerly attend- Association proved a very enjoyable ed. A committee of five was appoint- afafir on the evening of March 11 ed to attend the meeting which will About 150 attending. A short business to be held in Portland, March 21. The meeting proceeded the program, and sentiments expressed by the speakers a social chat over the doughnuts and were strong it being the voice of all coffee followed. Among the splendid Roberts nieces dropped in on Friday. the speakers that the new rate vio- numbers on the program of special lates the essence of all free franchises merit were the solos of Harry under which the company is operat- Sladen and the songs rendered by the ing. They stated that all three were male voices. Mrs. Wilson gave a degranted only because of the free tolls lightful reading. The patomine "Yield Not to Temptation" was a pleasing Mrs. Gelbert Haines of this place, number. Each pupil taking part did received the sad news of the death so well. The program was as follows: of her afther, L. H. Wilson, of Salem, Reading of the Aims of the P. T. A., birthdays occur in the same week who died of influenza. Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Grout; Song, Junior Hole; Reci- Games and delicious refreshments Johnson also was a daughter of Mr. iation, in costume, Winnifred Gard- were served. Those attending were Mrs. G. B. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Harry Bond, Carl Starker, Harry Hugh Allen Wilcox, Halmor Roberts, Wednesday to the Oswego Woman's Sladen and W. Moritz; Reading, Mrs. Norman, Robert and Stanley Chap-Sladen: Tables, Rapheal Ouillette, The Oswego baseball club gave a Thedore Bechtel, Dicky Bootr; Recita- bridge party on Saturday night. dance Saturday night March 12, at the tion. Lorraine Pooler; Pantomine, Grange hall with a large crowd. The Elaine Bechtel, Tom Robbins and

> Janette Booth. Mr. Hartnell is making many improvements at his home in way or new porches and paintings.

> Mrs. Andrews, of Oregon City was a caller at the Lodge on Friday in interest of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Andrews is hoping to organize a Woman's Union at this place.

H. L. Clarke has named his new store the Shady Nook. Mrs. Maddox is tion is soon to be put in

Mr and Mrs. Wilson Miller are the year at Seaside in hopes that the and Mr. Edward Pearson are in sea breeze and change may prove A very pleasant party held recently very beneficial to Betty.

Mrs. Ella McHargue is enjoying her trip in and about Los Angeles. And this week she will spend at Master Jack Curtis on Saturday Sacremento. Before returning will

John P. Miller, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kelly have do-

The women of the Dorcas society of and will try camp life for the summer. Bickners had a delightful afternoon. have that many more for rent. The The church parlors Fourth and D boats this year are all new and or streets will be their next meeting. All the same pattern. Two'salmon were captured on Saturday by well known

Faus Maple of Canyon City visited ties of Oregon to keep the fish out of Roy Dale, a brother of Mrs. Milton the irrigated ditches. Mr. Faus enterto a theatre party on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beall and sons Thomas and Benny of Salem and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yazalina were Bryon Wheeler of Eugene motored made happy on March 8, by the arival down for over the week end and on

Mrs. A. F. Russell entertained Mrs. Mary Tripp and Mrs. Helen Kelly and Haines at his home on Friday eve- Mrs. Anna Peterson on Monday with ning. Those present were Iva and a luncheon. Mrs. Tripp returns to

> Mrs. A. Nelson and Mrs. C. C. Hole entertained the teachers. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Altman and Mrs. Mac Donald on

Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. George Pooler will attend the Clackamas Co. Sunday School convention at Canby on Wednesday, March 16th, Mrs. Carl Smith of this place will have charge He leaves a wife and several children j of the Young Peoples conference at 2:30 P. M. Plans are being made for the ob-

servance of Easter with a program at the Sunday School, Mrs. George Gardner. Mrs. Moritz, Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. George Pooler are the committee in charge. Rev. A. B Snider the pastor, has

announced a special sermon for Palm man The young folks had a jolly Sunday on March 20 at the morning Mrs. Lena Roberts attended the mis-

sionary luncheon at the Bantist of last week.

Mrs. R. F. Deter, Mrs. T. Finch, Mrs. her home in Portland. A birthday luncheon was served at one o'clock. Covers were laid for nine.

An enthusiastic meeting was held atthe school house on Wednesday of last week, being called by the Community Club to discuss the increase in telephone rates and the charge for toll to Portland. A delegation was named to meet with the Oak Grove people on the following night.

A. J. Robbins is suffering with severe attack of bronchitis. Incidentally several of Mrs. Hugh And at the noon hour a "home grown luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. Alden Kelly, Mrs. George Maple of Portland and Mrs. Mary Tripp of Eugene were

the out of town guests. Mrs. Olin Ford entertained twelve boys last week in honor of her sons Newell Ford and Lorraine Ford whose ner; Song, Messrs W. O. Blinestone, Arthur Smith, Dicky and Billie Booth man, Billie Tillman, Arthur Boeteger, Mrs. Will Wright of the Meldrum district entertained with a large

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Gladstone have sold their home and are turning to this neighborhood and are planning on building on the old home site.

Mr. Wittenberg is remodeling his house by adding an additional story. Mrs. William Cook is to be hostess of the Grace Guild this week. The afternoon is to be devoted to sewing.

The committee for the social hour t the Community Club "pot luck" dinner have all arrangements completed and it promises to be an enjoyable affair, taking place at the chool house on Wednesday evening, March 16 th at 6:30 P. M. Mesdames W. W. Woodbeck, Bertha M. Hart charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hackett have taken up their residence in the Hugh Flemng place.

The Cain family have moved to Portland and their former home 'Buena Vista" is being remodeled and

### Liquor Force at

SEATTLE, Wash., March 15 .- One federal prohibition inspector of a force of three now stationed in the state of Washington, will be eliminated as the result of orders received from Washington, D. C., yesterday by Donald A. McDonald, prohibition director for Washington and Alaska. Further orders for a reduction of he field enforcement force in the state

Donald's office. A. D. Wheeler, of Milwaukie, was here on business Thursday.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Orient team played the Lang & Co. was prescribed by one of the best beat, and they were glad to quit, say physician in this country for years. It ing they never did like to wear pettiis composed of some of the best tonics | coats anyway! known, combined with some of the

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props.,

All Druggsits, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Y. M. C. A.

### SANDY DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

### Grangers of Sandy Meet on Saturday

SANDY, March 15 .- The Grange ses-Allen; Piano Solo, Caroline Chown; question of bonding the district for a ed by various parties, many of whom mitted the need of the bulding and Mr. Hanneberg, Ed. Littlepage, against speech saying it did not matter to her out the need of vocational training for the boys here. Miss Barton is assistant principle of the union high, thousand for, costs them sixty-five!

the legislature for calling a special spoke strongly for the soldier's bonus

'extra" regardlese of expense! ment were also given.

# Sandvites Attend

Saturday night at the big dance, some talk a lot about roads these days, why! not so fleet of course, but with hearts, it took three days when I took old happy, light and gay, what matter "Doll" and the cart and drove to Portabout the feet! Sandy folks had been and to get three doors and seven invited so many times, but roads or windows for my house. There was just something else always made it impos- one mud hole then between Sandy and sible to go, but the following persons | Portland and that was /twenty-six put on their "old gray bonnets" and miles long, with a few rails thrown in made the trip this time: Mr. and Mrs. to help a-body through the worst Alfred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas places! In those days the deer would (Bull Run), Mrs. Harry Dodson, Mrs. Joe Loundree, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, ings at night, and one day,I went hunt-Mrs. J. Scales, Miss Pearl Proctor, Miss Hazel Beers, Ed. Schmitz, Alois and hung up in the wood-shed in just and Cyril Gray, Miss Ruby Dodd, Alex Gray and Carl Loundree. Another dance will be given next Saturday night which will be the last as the 'boys" will all be away after that, till the mill opens again. The ladies fur. nished the refreshments.

# Interest Is Growing

SANDY, March 15 .- What are we going to do about it? The special election called for the purpose of voting bonds to build a new high school house was snowed under. But the necessity remains for a building regardless of the expression of the people last Saturday. Everyone from this section admits the need, however, but most of them object to bonding the district and say if an election is called to vote a direct tax that it will carry. This is a serious matter, and deserves the best thought of every good citizen in the six districts and deserves it at once! We have the opportunity to build up one of the best high schools in the state, Ask the teachers, and they will tell you there are as fine minds among the youth here as can be found any-Seattle is Reduced where, and they need development! We especially need vocational privileges, is the opinion of Miss Barton. the assistant principal, and we nee! all that goes with a good equipment. Are we unable to educate our own? Let us hang together in this important matter, is the sentiment of the level headed citizens, and build up our I moved away for one dollar and he own institution rather than that of others!

# were expected, it was said at Mr. Mc. Orient Juniors

favor of the Juniors. . The regular was four cents dressed!

The Orient Comrades are the first 12-14, which is also sponsored by the McGugin, Herrick, and I think P. Har- home folks.

## Old Timer Tells

SANDY, March 14.-Extracts from sion Saturday was a live one, in fact the "memoranda" of J. H. L. Maybee, have now crossed over the big divide. things are looking up for up the a "near pioneer" who came to the San-Grange, new members are coming in. dy country in '73 from Kansas will be and if all the old one's would attend of interest to all the "old-timers" as faithfully we would soon have a well as the younger generation who Grange here that would make other has only to read how their grandsubordinate Granges wake up and take father's pioneered to see they do not notice. Four new members were in- have it "so worse." "I paid \$85 for a lowing were the main speakers: A. C. standing that he stay at the other end P. T. and "Buzz" Thomas, A. J. Morrison, of the cabin. J. H. Weever was the saw mill man then, as he had bought bonding. Miss Barton made a good out the first "makins," and moved it over to his homestead. I wonder if he get the lumber for my house. In '88 I was married to Minnie Sa

and sees a large future for this school, the Peace tying the knot so tight that son, of the Victory school, sang solos, Mrs. Allen spoke for the new building it never came loose! We lived twenty- also Mrs. Johnson had part on the proas did Mr. Hilton, a visitor from Hast sevens years on that claim, clearing an gram. A pie social was then held, ings. Mich., who was present and said average of one acre a year. It took my. with John Strebin as auctioneer we had little idea of what real cost self, my wife and a hired man 85 days Thirty dollars worth of pies were sold. of building is! Back in his town lum- to clear one acre near the barn, so Rev. Cotton bought some but preferber that we pay eighteen dollars per heavily was it timbered. McKinnon red not to tell just how many he ate: and I cleared a strip twenty feet wide Mr. Hilton is a contractor, and thought from the old blacksmith shop in Sandy we could not afford to hold back our to where the first Meinig store was young people for the want of a build- built. We boarded ourselves and cleared one dollar per day, and it took us A resolution was passed condemning forty five days to do the job. Work was scarce then, Koenicke will rememelection for next June. Mr. Dalzell ber working for Francis Revenue for twenty dollars a month! At that time to which all agreed, but the legislature there were only three or four houses was scored for delaying essentials for in Sandy, Otie Sholi, the only "real non-essentials and then calling an live Count" Sandy ever had flourished

then as post master and when he want Talks on the Farm Bureau move- ed to go to the saloon (which was often, for the Count was always) thirsty) he would close the office, take the mail along with him and distribute it piece by piece as folks dropped in Brightwood Dance to pass the time of day or get a drink: Whatever mail was left he carried back to the office, which was a small SANDY, March 15.-There were house on a lot where Wolfe's old winged feet flying up at Brightwood saloon building now stands. People come to my cabin and eat potato peel ing and had a big buck killed, dressed

eighteen minutes. One time when writing to a friend back east I told him I had been cutting down a tree that was three and a half feet in diameter and two hundred and twelve feet long. He wrote back and wanted to know if I had cut down the only big tree in Oregon. And when I wrote about getting sixteen gunny sacks of smelt out of the Sandy that, In Coming Election too, was considered a "fish" story, but when I wrote back describing the timber, game, fish, etc., "Bob" wrote learning," which made things seem back and said I had got to be a terrible liar since I came West! "Bob" was like the old man in Boston who didn't believe his son's tales about California's wonderful productions, so the son sent back a big pumpkin by express, C. O. D. and after his father had to pay sixteen dollars expressage wrote as follows: "Son, I believe all you said about what grows out there. but for God's sake don't send any more oumpkins!"

William and Fred Waespie, Mr. Stevens and myself were three months evening recently at the home of Mr. digging the grade up what is now call- and Mrs. J. M. C. Miller. Mrs. Gesch ed the Hill Crest hill (Harvey Cross told many interesting experiences of will remember) as it was then known her experience as a refugee, and a few as the Cross hill. We never received of them will be given in this departa cent for that hard labor, it was vol- ment later. Cecil Duke being an overunteer work, but who want to "volun- seas service man made the evening intee" to help out road conditions now! We had to pledge ourselves to dig a wagon grade before the county would into last Sunday night. The front grant the road!

The present school bell at Hill Crest Portland, sold it to me two years later it almost like day! Twenty-two dollars for four, I sold it to Katherwood when were taken. donated it to the school.

Farmers complain of low prices now, but I sold hay for six dollars a ton in tion for the ten Sunday schools which those days and took it out in work. I bought butter from Coleman for this section. Win Hoop Game thirty cents a roll and worked it out at a dollar per day. Many's the time lic iniatiation next Saturday in the M. I went to Pleasant home with butter SANDY, March 12.-The Comrades before Sandy was big enought to have played the Orient Juniors Friday any market, and got only thirty or night, the score resulting 23 to 20 in forty cents for two pounds, and beef

I wonder how many old residenters Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in also, the score being 36 to 23 in favor remember that time when the French fluenced by constitutional conditions, of Orient. The Girl's Reserves were sheepherder (I think it was '85 or '86) and in order to cure it you must take scheduled to play a Portland team was killed by a rock striking him on an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh but the Portlanders did not appear, so the temple after the sheep had loosen-Medicine is taken internally and acts some of the younger Orient boys tried ed the rocks on the canyon side and thru the blood on the mucous surfaces dressing up in gunny sacks to play seventy-five or a hundred sheep were ceived the other day. Folks here will of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine "girl" so of course the girl's Reserves either killed or crippled as they fell over the bluff near Mt. Hood? After rive soon. the sheep owner hunted three or four days for his man the body was located and he sent for Clackamas County offi- days ago-he knocked down Harry best blood purifiers. The perfect com- organizations of the kind in the state cials to come and hold an inquest, but Reeds barber pole with his truck. bination of the ingredients in Hall's and it includes boys from 15 to 18 they sent word it was the business or Catarrh Medicine is what produces years, and is a branch of the Y. M. C. Wasco Co. to look after it, but Wasco week's Rebekah lodge meeting which such wonderful results in catarrhal A. being called "the four-fold pro- refused and referred it back to Clack- was the first, session she has attended conditions. Send for testimonials, gram," which represents development amas. Dr. Smith of Eagle Creek was for a year or more. of different faculties. Mr. Cotton has then appointed a Coroner, and F. W. also organized the "Pioneers" at Pleas- Bacon was Justice of the Peace and at Pleasant Home visiting for a week ant Home, another work for boys of John Revenue, J. H. L. Maybee, H. or so the Lehman's, Mrs. Proctor's ris made up the jury. We all went to Mrs. Lehnfield came down from

Government Camp, stayed all night, Wild Cat the first of last week and and in the morning went up the mountain. We found the man had been buried in the snow twice, but the snow week. had melted away, so they finally dig him out again and we held that and "Buzz" Thomas filled her chair. inquest above the timber line next to White river canyon. We carried cedar boards and made a box in which to bury this poor Frenchman who had Of Pioneer Days not been able to speak a word of English. We were three days on this trip, and most of the men who were my companions on that gruesome journey

### Old Time Party Is Enjoyed at Lusted

SANDY, March 15 .- The Parentitiated and there was a splendid din. third class emigrant ticket from Kan | Teacher entertained at Lusted a few ner, a good program, the numbers sas City to Portland and was nine nights ago was an old fashioned party were: Song by the Grange, two songs days on the road, as the coaches were and all who came "modern" had to pay by Cathernie, Zelma and Doris Allen, hitched to a freight train in those a fine of twenty-five cents! Some coand a solo dance and encore by little Jays! It took seven days to reach As- lonial and other fine costumes made June. Doris Allen who was bewitching in her toria on the old side-wheel "Stevens," a pretty picture. Among the numbers grace. She is surely a baby artist! and it was at Astoria I did my first given were violin and guitar duet by Recitation, "Myself and I", by Lucile | work in Oregon, which was sawing a Miss Edith Felt and Leon Caddy. Rev. Dodson; Duet, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. cord of wook in to twice and carrying Pitts made a talk, more musical selector problems which are enough to make up stairs for \$1.50! But I did not like tions were given by other talent, there all of us grow old before our time, Reading, "The New Church Organ", Oregon at first and went back east was a short business session, social whether commissioners or not! Mr. Mrs. J. C. Duke. Then discussions fill- three times before I decided to stay time when refreshments were served ed the rest of the lecture hour, the and take up a homestead. In '84 I de- free, and after the eating was done, B. cided to settle down and be a "Web- C. Altman and Rev. Earl Cotton "chose new high school building being discuss. foot," so homesteaded on what latter up sides' and a perfectly fine old day folks call Hill Crest, built my cab fashioned spelling "bee" was enjoyed, were strictly against bonding but ad in and shared it with my horse the first Rev. Cotton carrying off the honors of wnter because the weather was so spelling the whole "school" down! favored voting a direct tax. The fol- stormy, however, we had an under- Mrs. Bauder is president of the Lusted ed! It will be one of the biggest draw-

#### LECTURE ENJOYED

SANDY, March 15 .- At Hiff Rev how we raised the money, but pointed remembers it took me four months to Heisey gave a stereoptican lecture last week after a program in which Mrs Armstrong, Miss Johnson of mantha Cline, W. F. Bacon, Justice of Powell Valley school and Miss Robert-

#### VESPER SUNDAY

Sunday P. M. there was a vesper ervice held at the Pleasant Home M. church. The event was planned by the Girl's Reserves, and two special speakers were present, Miss Gambel, Northwest Secretary for Girl's Y. W. work, and Miss Mitchell of Portland and a Y. W. secretary. These meetings may be held regularly.

#### SCHOOL NEWS

Ruth Esson had a Sunday dinner invitation at the home of her frien! Jonne Shelley, so the day sped mer rily for them

Miss Selby, Firwood teacher went to Oregon City Saturday afternoon returning on Sunday. Little Ruth Barnett is home again from Portland where she had her

tonsils removed. Mrs. Parnet and

Ruth were away about a week. Miss Ruth Crum came out from Port land Sunday forenoon in order to keep a dinner engagement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kubitza. Miss Ruby Myers was also an invited guest and regardless of the stormy day these young ladies had a great big dinner re showered with the hospital-

ity of the Kubitza home. Miss Caroline Vaeretti, principal of Kelso is pleased over her school being

listed as "standard." Nellie Harvison of the Union high went home to Kelso for several days as she had a sore throat, which was just the old fashioned kind, however. Catherine Allen was the only girl in the fourth grade that appeared at school the first of the week, many boys and girls staying out for fear the

contagion might spring up again, Last week was "exam" week and the usual activities were laid aside so that the time could all be applied on "book pretty quiet in town.

Arnold Krebs has been housed up a portion of the past week nursing & cold that was anything but good.' Alice Douglass and Ethel Jonsrud

Cherryville students have been out of school recently on account of sickness.

#### SANDY LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gesch, Mr. and Mrs Duke, 'Mr. Albert 'Hilton and Mrs. Lillie Mead and Cecil Duke spent the teresting, also. The R. S. Smith garage was broken

door was broken open, which was a rather bold piece of work as light as one Tapp paid six dollars for in it was, snow and electric lights making Mrs. Florence Ingalls who has re-

cently moved to Fairview has been appointed director of religious educacomprise the M. E. church district in

The Girl's Reserves will give a pub-E. church at Pleasant Home. There is talk of organizing some-

thing along the Boy Scout line here at Sandy in the near future, which will urely be a fine thing for cur boys. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas were ver from Marmot a few evenings ago.

Sandy visitor during the week. A letter from Marguerite Klein who is visiting in Lebam, Wash., was rebe glad to see her back. She will ar-

Henry Gildensup of Kelso was a

Frank Schmitz paid great "disre spect" to the red, white and blue a few

Mrs. R. Dittert attended the last

Mrs. Fred Proctor and Arthela were

was looking after business here and at Oregon City, returning the last of the

Mrs. Henry Perret was unable to buried him in the sand and we had to attend the Grange meeting Saturday

> Old Grange members should remember the National Grange meeting in Portland in June, and should come to our next session and get in line for admission to that big event which may not happen again in a lifetime! Everyone will be sorry afterwards, who doesn't.

G. A. Rickert of the Orient country has been working in Portland but is going to stop soon and will be at home on the Rickert place.

Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Dalzell from Greenwood were in town Saturday and managed to ride the Grange "goat" gracefully.

Mrs. J. M. C. Miller was elected the alternate delegate to the state Grange which will be held at Eugene early in

W. A. Proctor has spent much time the past ten days in Portland and Oregon City helping to try to adjust road Proctor is hopeful that at least a part of the Loop contract will be awarded out this way before long, and the rest of "everybody" surely hope so. How can Portland have her world's

fair and not have the attraction of the Mt. Hood Highway Loop completing cards of the whole west coast. As John B. Yeon said think of tourists being able to take such a trip in only two hours, why it is a marvellous attraction and must be finished.

Fenton Dunn spent last week with his father on his ranch while waiting for his anti-toxin to work off.

Mars. Parker and Paul Koch went to Wild Cat last week on horseback to call on the Lehnfields. Mrs. Parker is out from the city for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stackley of Seattle have moved to Brightwood to make it their home. Mrs. Stackley is the sister of Mrs. Wall of Brightwood.

Mr. Rowen is moving his fruit trees

so as to give room for the highway when it comes along. Rowen lives near Brightwood.

It is said on good authority that a number of summer residences are to be built at Rhododendren this spring. The lots will have to be leased as there are none for sale there as that is Uncle Sam's domain.

C. Scharnke is a busy man painting Mrs. Dora Dahren's house and said house has a brand new look from top to base.

The Boring Rebekahs had a fine session at their last meeting. Five new members were initiated, visitors from Gresham and Eagle Creek were present and after the splendid meeting all adjourned to the dining room where a big banquet was served to abut sixty members.

"Who says Boring is dead?" Such was the recent statement of a "Boringite" when telling about having two picture shows in one week. H. Waller and V. Mendenhall have purchased a picture machine, so they can have pictures when they want them down there!

Mrs. Sara Frank of Portland was seen on the Boring streets a few days

Rennie Hickey of Boring was recent ly married to Miss Zelma McLoughlin of Portland and the happy couple will reside in Portland.

Will Slavton formerly known here as Will Senske was home to visit his mother Mrs. Haselwander last week. Will had his name changed when he went to France, where he was in servive over two years. He was born in Minnesota and said he wanted an American name! Will is working in the lower Columbia country.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Allen and little Doris had a delightful dinner and pleasant time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eddy Saturday night. There was very little going on in

town this week, and last, but if no more epidemics break out more will be . doing soon.

Rev. Cotton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. C. Cotton last Sunday night There will be good Easter music at

the service on the evening of March

27. Miss Selby and Rev. Cotton will sing solos and there will be quartettes and other selections. Miss Schultz a young friend of Amelia Krebs was over visiting from

her Mt. Angel home last week.

Martha and Reuben Hoffman were in Portland one day last week shopping and visiting their sister Mrs. We do not know exact figures, but

do know Clackamas Co. stands high as a producing county, and one half of Oregon's people are producers, which is more than Cal. and Wash. can say according to late statistics. Our county should be the first in production! That Clackamas turns out "crops"

of big men is also proven again by the election last week of E. E. Brodie, our own Enterprise editor and published to the Presidency of the National Editorial association. We should be very proud of our distinguished citizen. A. B. Pierce is something of a mechanic to take an old cross-cut saw and make it over to fit his drig saw at a cost of fifty cents. A new saw would cost him around eight dollars.

which came up in the Justice court last Saturday Hoffman obtained judg. ment for the full amount of the claim. Joe Haselwander and R. Kaiser recently boght a new disc-drill in part-

In the case of Hoffman vs Omera

nership from Hessel the Gresham machinery man. Otto Krebs of Sherwood has been over visiting relatives around here. His family was all sick for three weeks recently. Mr. Krebs says he gets his Ford muddy when he comes over here! But then he lives on the

Pacific highway. M. Mitchael who had dinner at the Grange "feed" aSturday is a pioneer Granger, as he joined when the order was first started in the state. Michael crossed the plains in '65 and settled n Yamhill Co. His home is at Hope. well, he is seventy-six years old, but doesn't look it! He is pruning fruit

trees in this section. Has finished, for (Continued on page 7)

### East Side Mill & Lumber Company

Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Mouldings

Mill Foot of Spokane Avenue

PORTLAND, OREGON

### J P. FINLEY & SON

Perfect Funeral Service

Montgomery and Fifth Telephone Main 9 Portland

# First State Bank of Miwaukie

"YOUR HOME BANK"

Conducts a General Banking Business

4 per cent. interest on Savings. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED