NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Correspondence From All Over the County Tellinig of Improvements and Local Happenings During The Past Week-Your Subscripton Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Estacada to Give Library Benefit

ESTACADA, April 14.—George Kelley, attorney for the P. R. L. & P. Co., be the last part of this week.

Miss Conners, through the urgent request of quite a number of parents, has started a gindergarten class for dances and has a good time generally with the youngsters. Miss Conners is buildings near the main highway. the primary teacher in the Estacada grade school.

the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. tion. Boyle, returning Sunday evening.

Tom Morton arrived from California Friday to visit his mother for a short He expects to return to his home in Alaska in a few weeks. Mrs Morton will soon join him here.

C. Rein has sold his shoe repair shop to a man from Gresham, and will go onto a farm near Cottage Grove.

P. M. Wagner is making improvements on his residence on Upper Broadway.

There was a large attendance at the telephone meeting last Saturday, but the trouble existing between the rural lines and the Estacada Telephone company is no nearer being adjusted and settled. More committees were appointed and another meeting is to be called in the near future.

Lisle Wagner and sister Mrs. Armstrong went to Portland Tuesday morning to see the former's physician, returning on the noon train

Mrs. R. E. Davis is visiting her sister at Gresham.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve an "old fashioned" suppor in the church basement Friday eve-

Elder J. O. Staats will hold regular service in the Christian church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Standish and the baby are out on their ranch at Gar field, to remain about a month.

"Dinty" a seven-reel comedy picture will be presented at the Family theatre next Monday night, April 18. Mrs. A. E. Sparks, who formerly had ning charge of the show house, has taken the responsibility to give this entertainment for the benefit of the library, and with her natural enthusiasm and commendable public spirit she should have a hearty support of the entire community as all realize the benefits and prestage a public library has for a town. The association ir struggling to pay for its building and at the sam . Angeles. time keep up necessary outlay of new books. The price of admission is 35 Smith and family and Donald Ward atand 20 cents, 50 cents for reserved tended the wedding of Leslie Parrish seats. The picture will run twice and in Fernwood Wednesday, April 6. an orchestra will add pleasure to the entertainment. Mr. Linn, manager of the theatre, donates the use of the building and the musicians will contribute their services gratuitously.

The Tennis Club of this place, held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Ahlberg residence to reorganize and get ready for their summer sport. Miss Florence Kendall arrived last

week from Portland to visit her sister Mrs. A. K. Morton F. E. Burns was a passenger for

Portland Saturday morning. Among those who spent the day in Portland Saturday were Mrs. C. F. Howe, Miss Leila Howe, Miss Carrie

Mrs. Earl Shibley went to Portland Saturday accompanied by her children and visited relatives until Sunday plates were laid for twenty. Those

Hannah and Mrs. C. J. Primm.

Miss Helen Johns went to Gresham Sunday to visit friends. Mrs. N. B. Ecker visited her daugh-

ter, Mrs. M. H. Boyle and family in Portland last Sunday.

baby went to visit with Mrs. Ahlberg's mother in Portland Saturday night. Mr. Ahlberg meturned on the first train in the morning while the others Loucks. stayed for a later train. Dave Eschelman and wife were in

Portland and Oregon City Saturday ning to wish for rain. and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page had a regular family reunion at their home Sunday and it was in the nature of a sur prise, too. They had gone out for a ride in their "Paige" car when summoned home to entertainmed their son Bert, wife and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. E Hogan and baby, of Gladstone, the ladies being their daughters.

was pumped out with a gas engine time. Monday. The bursting of a wated pipe was the main cause of the trouble.

Born-At the Lovelace hospital in Estacada, Monday, April 11, a ten pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blaidsell, of Eagle Creek.

Andy Richmond and wife of Portland, were week-end visitors at the day home of their daughter, Mrs. Bert

Mine Host Hauser is going to serve a "Southern Dinner" cooked in southrrn style, "Wednesday, April 20. There will be dancing after dinner.

The local order of Masons have of the wall on the big building and will landing. erect a two story building, the lower part to be used as a business house,

and the second story as a lodge room. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Smith were visitors in Portland Tuesday. The senior class of the high school had a pie social and dance Tuesday

night There was a good attendance and a pleasant time.

School Superintendent Vedder was an Estacada visitor Tuesday.

Henry W. Baker of Stafford Passes

STAFFORD, April 12.-Henry A. Baker, one of our staunch citizens last week for a trip up into the moun- paid his final assessment on this from Portland on Saturday and spent tains. They will go to Cary's Hot sphere of toil and silently left us for a night at their farm home. Springs before returning which will the great beyond on Saturday, April

Mr. Baker was born on the home place on which he has always lived. has started a kindergarten class for Schiewe in 1913, after which he ing to continue their trip. teaches them educational plays, folk wrought a new home sight from the wilderness and erected new up-to-date home on a visit for some time.

Mrs. W. F. Cary and children went and just, a loving husband, a fond to Portland Friday evening to visit at father, and a neighbor beyond all ques-

The wife, Lousia, and three children, shorn of his care and companionship his mules for them. to say naught of friends far and near. Dawson Fairchild, wife and baby, of

last sad rites were near the grove in child's aunt, Mrs. Roy Douglass. the Baptist cemetery.

The farming community closed its Mrs. A. C. Cogswell Sunday afternoon. doors of business for the afternoon as a tribute of respect and the school al- for Spokane, Wash., where they will so, closed for the day with its flag spend the summer. floating at half mast. Mrs. Claus Peters is in the Oregon

City hospital. Walter Schaltz has a bug.

West Linn high school, is at home this week, sick with the measles. A number of the pupils of the Stafford school are having the disease but the school has not been closed as

Lad Hill Dramatic Club Gives Party

LAD HILL, April 12.-Henry Tautfest and family of Fargo were guests Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sovey and son, Walter drove up from Portland, Satur day to visit with Mr .and Mrs. A! Mc Culley

Several of the Lad Hillers attended the dance at Wilsonville Saturday eve-

Mrs. Marie Catlin and sister, Miss Jovace Her, of Astoria, were guest: at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Ives, Saturday and Sunday,

Mr. Valentine is here from Los Angeles visiting his wife's mother. Mrs. Johnson, and also spent several days with Mr and Mrs. C. C. Loucks, former neighbors of his in Los George Smith and family, Will

Miss Ethel Case of Newberg, former-

to Frank Crites of Newberg. Saturday to spend the week end at the home of his cousin C. H. Ives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, of I. J. Tautfest Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ruth Baker of Fernwood visitday and Sunday.

A pleasant surprise party was given matic club last Saturday evening. The where they will make their home. evening was spent playing games, dancing and music. At 1 o'clock a bountious lunch was spread, each one having brought a well filled basket, present were Mr. and Mrs .Scott Par-Miss Martha Parrott, C. A. Allen, hope for the best. Archie McCulley, Bruno Struve, Lewis

and Mrs. C. H. Ives. Mr. Vanschoik of Portland, is visit- Duane Anderson, who recently lost

Looks like our long dry spell has

Dodge News Items

DODGE, April 12.-Mrs. G. W. Kelville.

Little David Horner had his cousins, Kenneth Keller and Lloyd Kaake up The confectionery and restaurant Sunday evening to partake of his the travel to Oregon City from here building next to the depot, owned by birthday cake which was decorated is via Clackamas Station. the J. W. Reed estate, had about four with five candles. Needless to say the feet of water in the basement, which little fellows had a very euloyable

> Mrs. Hedges is visiting her grandmother in Estacada Mrs. G. W. Keller and Mabel Keller Kaake family.

A number from here attended the telephone meeting in Estacada Satur- for Redding, Calif., Tuesday on a bus!-David Horner Sr., attended the

MOUNTAIN ROAD NEWS

MOUNTAIN ROAD, April 13 .- Sam

ling in their crops.

prices are not satisfactory. the Mountain Road schoolhouse Fri- necessary steps to place this matter discus the higher rates. All stock- sible moment. Recommerded by H. Schools,' These were schools in which isfactory to the representatives of the holders were present and all were in G. Starkweather, G.orge Randall and the legal voters of the district voted

Interesting News From Eagle Creek

EAGLE CREEK, April 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Orke, accompanied by a and W. F. Cary left the latter part of born, reared and schooled in our midst couple of lady friends motored out expressed himself as being pleased

Mr. and Mrs. N Affolter and son of San Francisco, who are out on a sight. Jenning's Lodge and Boring. seeing tour, were the guests of the former's brother, John Affolter, for He was married to Miss Louisa several days, leaving on Monday morn-

John Affolter of San Diego, has bee

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Paddison, of Port-He was a man true to his word and land, motored out Sunday and spent of many friends, careful, painstaking the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden. Tommy McKay was out visiting with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. T. C. Mc-Kay, Sunday.

Henry Udell drove through Eagle Martha, John Henry and Dorothy, also Creek Saturday evening with a new two brothers and three sisters are sorrel team of horses having traded

Funeral services were held from the Oregon City, motored out this way Sat. tion to study closely such bills, and home to the Baptist church and the urday, being the guests of Mrs. Fair-Mrs. R. B. Gibson was calling or Tom Smith and family have left

> Mr. Cunningham has a man hauling out ties from the Beers mill on the Roy Douglass place.

Sabra Nussbaum, a student at the Watchman Is Needed

REDLAND, April 12 .- Rev. Ware and wife and Mr. Hollingsworth and wife motored out to Redland and called on H. A. Allen Sunday afternoon, also at Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson. E. K. Allen has gone to Philomath

for a few days visit with his wife at her parents, till his hand is well. The Farm Bureau held a meeting at Redland school house Saturday evening. The meeting was well attended. That district adopted the resolution to raise Guernsey Cattle and several other measures, that were brought be

fore the meeting. Redland district will have to have watchman outside, when there are meetings at that place to see that the intiation cowboys do not molest the cars left outside during the meet ings. Last Saturday night one man had to go home in the dark just on account of rough-necks emartness. Allison D. Allen spent Sunday with

setting out loganberries this spring. Sellwood Takes Ball

A number of Redland people are

his brother, Tom, in Portland.

CLACKAMAS, April 12 .- The Clackteam crossed bats on the Clackamas Arthur Ives came out from Portland grounds Sunday, April 10, Sellwood Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. inning. Ralph Johnstone, manager of able hour, while the hostesses serveo the Clackamas Baseball Club, an a bountiful meal. nounces that they are open for games ed with her sisters, Mrs. George with any amateur club. Clubs wish-Smith and Mrs. Scott Parrott, Satur- ing games may address him at Clackamas.

Mr. Grover Riddel and wife have Mrs. C. H. Ives by the Lad Hill Dra. returned to Santa Barbara, Calif.,

Logan Items

(Too late for last week.)

rott, Mrs. C. C. Loucks, Mr. and Mrs. and fruit blossoms are not a fruit-George Smith, Miss Martha Stuve, ful combination. However, we will

John Shuttel has purchased a new Parrott, Mr. A. Ives, Howard Smith, horse and buggy. He says his wife greatly appreciated. Mr. Vedder thank- as at present. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ahlberg and Chester and Ernest Parrott and Mr. is improving slowly from her long ill- ed all who had in any way aided in

> ing with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. an eye, is home now from the hospital and getting along fine.

Saturday was the regular monthly come to end, the farmers are begin- meeting of the Harding grange. Quite a number in attendance, who enjoyed of "School Consolidation." All in Orethe day as grangers usually do. Wed. gon, who are interested in this topic, nesday, April 13 Clackamas County may well feel that they have missed Pomona Grange meets with New Era an opportunity in not hearing Mr. or Warner Grange.

Many have been star-gazing these fine evenings at a very brilliant star Moialla situation alone. ler returned home Friday after spend, which appears in the West about ing a week with relatives at Wilson- seven until eight thirty, which travels that all should understand the facts in a northerly direction Road workers are doing some "very

from Portland. Emil Straube, our genial merchant, went to his stock ranch near Fossil the state, the bill fo rtuftion is sent last week for the summer. His wife to the county superintendent, who school came in for its full part or the took dinner Sunday with the W. T. and daughter will go later when school pays it out of the general fund. This discussion. Mr. Vedder and Mr. Ever

Springwater Grange Saturday after Repeal of Bonds

NEW ERA, April 13.-The followure and that we favor the appointment dred dollars per year, for various Potato buyers are numerous but of a committee of five persons of schools. A telephone meeting was held at grane shall be chairman to take the charge for tuition. favor of not paying the higher rates. G. V. Adams, resolution committee. | to have higher grades than the eighth, | The road situation was not taken up

CLACKAMAS TEACHERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

(By Mrs. Dora Badger.)

MOLALLA, April 13.-Saturday many of the teachers of Clackamas County met at Molalla, for the pur pose of discussing problems in regard to their work. Superintendent Vedder with the attendance, and mentioned several of the distant points from which the teachers had come, such as

One of the problems to be discussed was "Consolidation of Schools." Invitations had been sent to the directors of each of thirteen districts to attend many of whom did so. Echo Dell held the record attendence, having been represented by three directors and

Many problems relative to school work were discussed, one of which was the "The Teachers Pension Bill." State Superintendent Churchill stated that this bill was introduced only nine days before the legislature closed, which was not the proper time for it to be taken seriously . Mr. Churchill also state that he had been in a posithe difficulty had been to have them so drawn to be of lasting practical benefit, when put to the test of time. He spoke of the Carnegie Institute, which has a special committee for the purpose of studying the legality of such measures. He cited an instance where such a measure had been sent to this committee for comment and their prophesy as to its future had been proved to be very close to the facts.

being very much in favor of such a the distirct to meet. To Protect Autos bill, when properly drawn. However the present bill failed to state the amount that each teacher was to have held from her monthly salary toward second class district, such as Molalla, this fund. A point which every teacher would want to know before he con the third class districts, petition the sidered the matter very seriously.

he felt that it was better for the should be well provided for, because when a teacher's future is endangered they begin to worry, which in turn does not permit of giving their best attention to the school. He suggested that the bill be more carefully drawn before it introduction.

Dunbar stated that while they did not wish to do what people did not want, they were always ready to aid any one who wished to take up the work .They have posters illustrating their work,

county nurse who worked in this coun- mony of all. If any district does not ty for nearly ten months, was paid wish to join with its neighboring disfrom a private fund se could not con tricts to say so plainly, as it can not tinue further. The county court did derive any point by preventing those not see fit to provide a fund for a who can benefit by the Union, from spoke that better roads would have county nurse this year. One idea was doing so. Game at Clackamas school nurse is not supposed to dibrought out, and that was that a Principal Rose state that over thirty said that the cost of transportation at Portland Thursday. either the child or to any one who has from the proposed districts, outside not the proper authority to know. To Molalla also that their tuition is being ly of Ladd Hill, was married last week amas Baseball club and the Sellwood the child, she is expected to picture an paid from the county fund, at the rate

ideal of health. a celan, hard fought game from the Aid Society. A number of townspecfirst call of "play ball" to the ninth ple joined the educators in this soci- same source.

Immediately after dinner, the program was given over to Principal Rose brought out some of the versions of the Molalla school. Mr. Rose had invited the pupils of the Colton High original thought. school to take part. The Colton young people have made a specialty of mus-sixteen mill tax toward her whole ic, and their services are eagerly school system, she is at present bondsought by their friends in the valley. Their work is also illustrative of what can be accomplished by a school which is situated "way back." Their string orchestra consisted of four vio-LOGAN, April 5.-Sunshine, frost line an a planist. There were also This rought out a very emphatic No. solos, both violin and piano.

The pupils of the Molalla school followed with several vocal and instru-

this program. then was given the task of enlightening those present concerning any Mr. Churchill did not recall the exact school matters which should arise. He proportion as some recent laws con stated that he was to discuss the topic cerning that point, had been enacted Churchill's discussion of the topic, as very little of it was concerning the

Mr. Churchill's whole endeavor was of the situation and it was this method which he reccommended to all the dismuchly" needed road work. Most of tricts which consider joining to form a Union high-school district.

He first spoke of the law which was

services of a first class butter maker districts outside of Union high school as toward high school union. However districts. As the law now stands, a it was not under consideration at this pupil may attend any high school in time. better for the child to go to some more He may enter the nUion

taught at home. Usually there was one teacher provided in such cases, hence the name. The Union high school would take the place of this form of

Mr. Churchill reviewed briefly the high school situation from the time there were but three such schools, one of which was at Burns and two in western Oregon, with plenty of objec tors to the cost of having so many high schools in the state, to the present time when there are over two hundred and eighty such schools.

He said that statistics have prover that seventy per cent of high school students are "hand-minded" or as he explained will be the workers in various trades. Twenty percent is allowed to a second class and only ten percent are professionally inclined. However the schools are so arranged that nearly all pupils must take the course of study as planned for the profession ally inclined. It was on this fact that he based his strongest plea for the Union high school. He argued that with more finances, more courses could be offered, so the pupil would have more electives from which to choose a course more suited to his life

While he felt that Latin and Alge bra would not harm a girl, he felt that there were other studies which would be of more actual use in her daily life He felt that English, the more the bet ter for those who will have the guid ance of the future generation is beneficial. eH was favorable toward his tory, though he spoke as if domestic science would be especially valuable.

He spoke of Agriculture for high school work. He at ouce dispelled the igea from the minds of his hearers of Agriculture as it has been some times known to be to fled with. His dea of Agriculture in the high school is a proven factor in the progress of the sections where it is now taught. For this one study, the government will pay one third of the expense, the Mr. Churchill expressed himself as state one third, leaving the balance for

The process of forming a Union high school is simple, when all are favorable. Twenty five legal voters in a and one third of the voters in each of district boundary board for the forma-Superintendent Churchill stated that | tion of the ne wdistrict. A date is set for the election to be held. It requires schools that the teacher's future two majorities before it passes, that is a majority of the voters in each of a majority of the districts under consideration must vote for the Union high school before it becomes a reality.

Mr. Churchill carefully explained that a "legal voter' in this particular case meant any one who could vote for Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, a state Governor or other offical at the reguhealth nurse discussed this line of lar election. This is a term varies unwork for the public schools. Mrs. der different laws according to what shall be voted upon.

It is especially desired that the exact attitude of the districts under consideration be communicated to Superintendent Vedder. It is not desirwhich they will lend to teachers or able to compell any to enter the cause others advancing the cause. The as its success depends upon the har-

Dinner was served in the basement other pupils who are coming from a winning by a score of 5 to 4. It was of the Methodist church by the Ladies distance greater than this area and their tutition is being paid from the

Each director and clerk was requested to speak or ask questions concern ing consolidation. These discussions which Dame Gossip had given to the

For instance Molalla is paying a ed to pay for the building now used for both schools, but was originally intended for a grammar school. Some believed that this debt would have to be absorbed by the other districts. Each district will be responsible for its own grammar school expense for its own bonds, and its directors and mental selections. Al of which were clerks will have just the same rights

All the districts represented will unite to pay for the high school. The State Superintendent Churchill, directors for the proposed school would be chosen from all the districts. however he said that he would look the matter up and be able to inform

those interested. Another version which had been circulated was to the effect that Molarla was going to take over all the grammar schools in the surrounding area. Owing to some such errors, some of the outlying districts had taken a 'straw vote' and voted "No." However the speakers believed that as soon as the truth was understood, that their districts would prove to be favorable However some were as favorable C. C. Creamery has engaged the passed in 1915, and now operates in all loward grammar school consolidation

Naturally the expense of such fund is raised by taxing all property hart were able to give figures that the Harry Babler and E. G. Gerber left outside of Union high school districts. expense would be practically the same The particular benefit of this law is then as now. Il would mean simply for those who are situated so far back that instead of being taxed for the from the proposed school, that it is general fund as is now the case, they wold be taxed to support their own distant school and be under the guid- Union high school. Another point ance of friends or relatives or in a which was brought out was that, with Favored by Grange ance of friends or relatives or in a which was brought out was that, which case where a pupil may work for his a better school, pupils would be drawn board. This right is forfeited when a from outside the union district, which district enters a high school union. would draw money from the general bought the lots between the Estacada Moser, our road supervisor, is busy ing resolution was carried by a small That is a pupil may still enter other fund. A building would have to be meat market and Dale's store and half building gravel bunkers at the ferry majority at the Pomona session here high schools, other than the one in the provided as Molalla is in need of today. "Be it resolved that the Clack- Union, however, he must pay his own her grammar school building. As to Everybody is taking advantage of amas County Pomona grange favor the tuition, which varies from sixty-five the amount available Molalla has a the good weather by plowing and put- repeal of the \$170,000 road bond meas- dollars, to something over two hun- tax valuation of about a half million, the surrounding districts about a million an da half. Therefore the prowhom the master of this Pomona high school of his district, free of any posed district would have a tax valuation of approximately two million dol-Superintendent Churchill compli- lars. When the exact financial condiday evening. April 8, at 8 o'clock to before the votes at the earliest pos- mented highly the "One Teacher High tion was learned it seemed to be sat-

various districts.

BREEZY BRIEFS FROM MOLALLA Interesting News Items Taken From

The Pioneer

The Hungate hotel has recently | en renovated by kalsomine paint.

George Blatchford was a Cortland usiness visitor Thursday F H. Park was in Portland on bus-

ess visitor Thursday. F. H. Park was in Portland on bus ess Thursday.

J. V. Harless was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday and Wed-Mrank Vaughan, who has teen in anada for some time, is visiting his favorable attention.

other, Mrs. N. J. Vaughan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, girl on Sunday, April 4th. Chas. Holmand and wife left Monday for Idaho where they will remain for some time.

Mrs. M. J. Cockerell was visiting in Oregon City last Wednesday. Mrs. J. M. Curl, of Jefferson, Oregon, is visiting at the home of her the plano.

son, Rev. S. J. Kester. The Civic Improvement club will ture to raise money on their city

park project.

Walter Gorblett, of Colton, thinks and he has a record breaking flock of hens. Sixty White Leghorns laid Juring 1920

an average of 202 eggs each. Mrs. P. M. Boyless arrived in Molalla from Warrenton, Oregon. Mr and Mrs. Boyles are returning to Molalla to make their home.

live in the Frank Vaughan house.

J. V. Harless was attending the 3rd Annual Miner's convention held in Portland this week. He had a Clackamas county exhibit which attracted Mrs. F. M. Hendriksen and Mrs.

Geo. H. Gregory entertained a number of their friends at a 500 party last Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Ladies' prize was won by Mrs. T. O. Ridings, and the men's prize by Geo. J. Case. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Leona Gregory. an accomplished musician, presided at

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durant of Portland, a son, April 2nd. Mrs give a basket social in the near fu- Durant is at the St. Vincents hospital. She will be remembered as Edna Staudinger.

NEWS NOTES AROUND AURORA

Little Happenings of Interest Selected From The Observer

Semmentermerteren betretter bereiter bereiter bereiter besteht besteht besteht besteht besteht besteht besteht Peter Jager of the White district, | G. A. Ehlen is a believer in start was transacting busines, here this ing things and what he starts he be week

farm near Canby, was a pleasant cal little word pep, with plenty of publiler at the Observer office Wednesday. city has done more in this world than Among the prominent farmers here anything else. this week were John and W. L. Murray, John R. Marks and W. G. Good-

for the east last Friday after spending several months with his aunt, Mrs. G. Dentel and other relatives. Farmers are the busiest people in Oregon today, the bright sunshine and

Fred G. Dentel, of Michigan, left

sary to hustle and no time to lose. Officers of the Aurora Sunday ding anniversary. A lovely lunch was school chosen last week were Mrs Clara Atkinson, superintendent; Miss Lizzie Will, assistant superintendent; Miss Evadne Hurst, treasurer; Roland Wurster, secretary and Miss Tillie Fry, organist.

Mt. Hood loops and sky-scraper hotels, but how is the produce going of Portland; Mrs. G. Dentel, Mrs. C. to be marketed over the routes. Lets get proud of our big farms and beau Ben, Mrs. Chas. Radcliff and chil tiful country homes as well as Cloud dren, Charles and Lewis, Will Dentel Cap Inns.

to any great extent at this time, though it was believed, by those who to follow. Superintendent Churchill

for each student. Molalla feels that the task is too of sixty-five dollars each. There are that she should have the cooperation day. of all those who should be equaly interested.

said that he was always glad to have teachers in their meetings. This is expected to be the last meeting of the those attending. teachers because of the coming graduation exercises and examinations. It measles. is expected that there will be approximately five hundred to take the eighth grade examinations, six hundred the

seventh and seven hundred the sixth. Basket Ball Team of Meadowbrook Wins

MEADOWBROOK, April 13.-Ruth Chindgren attended the teachers and is the workman. school meeting at Molalia Saturday. George Hofstetter and family spent Sunday at the A. L. Larkins home.

week on account of having the measles. eague program at the high school Butler and wife. Mr. Butler is depart-

Wednesday morning. The basket ball team went to Oregon Cedarville Friday afternoon where they played the grammar team of that east of Meldrum station containing place resulting in a score of 14 to 12 in

favor of Meadowbrook. Katie Hofstetter returned to her work in Portland Monday morning perty. Mr. and Mrs. Grant will give after spending the week-end at her

TUALATIN MEADOWS

TUALATIN MEADOWS, April 13 .-

Miss Myrtle Borland was out Thursday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borland. Mrs. John Raicy was in Oregon City Thursday.

farm work for C. Ackerson.

Mrs. C. C. Schroder Sunday.

Hary Borland has been doing some

the Oregon City hospital Thursday.

lieves in finishing. We are glad the C. H. Lorenz, who has a splendid town officials are full of "Pep." That We learn that Dr. C. Ammeter received word last Saturday that his

child han been caught in a washing

machine and badly hurt. The doctor

left immediately for Portland where the family is and we have heard no further particulars. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mills entertained splendid growing days makes it ne. a few friends last Thursday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedserved at midnight. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yergen, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Dentel, Mrs. Chas. Radcliff and Mrs. Geo. Rosich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dentel entertained last Sunday at their home to a lovely dinner Mr. and Mrs. Richard highways are all right for millionaire Fieds, Mrs. A. F. Fieds and Miss Gee F. Zeigler and children Lucille and

and Dorothy Dentel. Mr. and Mrs. John Raicy and son were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman Sunday. Mrs. John Wanker was visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. George Saun, Mr. and vulge the nature of the difficulty to high school at the present time, come more than one mile, was fifty dollars Mrs. Ernest Wilke and baby were visitors in Portland Sunday Mrs. Fred Schaber visited her sister, great for her to acomplish alone and Mrs. Henry Babler, of Stafford Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John De Neui and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan DeNeui and Mr. Vedder thanked all who had family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koellershown so great an interest. He also meier and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Day were out to Arthur Borland to others than teachers join with the celebrate the birthday of Mrs. B. Athey, mother and grandmother of

Leonard Schaber's children have the

MELDRUM ITEMS

MELDRUM, April 13 .- Mrs. Thompson Meldrum visited Oregon City,

Miss Emma Lennon of Oregon City

was a Sunday guest of Miss Gladys Andrew Turnbull is having a new consrete walk made. W. A. Henderson

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Myers and lit-

tle son attended the wedding of Mr. Myers' brother Bob Myers at McMinn-Eino Bofto is out of high school this ville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grant entertained at dinner Wednesday T. M. Kel-Several from here attended the logg and wife of Portland and J. T

> ment commander of the G. A. R. of E. B. Grant recently sold their home 11-3 acre to Thomas J. Grady of Portland. Mr. Grady also bought the Feilds acre adjoining the Grant propossession in 30 days and will either locate in Gladstone or Oregon City.

McKinnis Lands 60-Pound Salmon

Geo McKinnis caught a 60 pound salmo. Wednesday morning near what is known as the "Black Point' opposite Hawley's mill. The big fish, Mr. and Mrs. Morell and family of however, did not put up as big a fight Willamette were callers on Mr. and as some of the smaller ones, although Mcking is had all he could handle in Mrs. Louis Schaber came home from landing him. This is the biggest fish caught so far reported for the season

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