Stories from Out of Town

Ed. Grace went to Portland Mon-

Mr. Easton went to town Monday. Charite Grace was injured white playing ball last Sunday. The Clarks school social will be

held next Saturday. Born, to Mr. and Mrss Clarence Lee,

of Mary Battlemiller's birthday last

Mr. Battlemiller is building a fence. Mr. Sullivan went to eastern Oregon a few days ago. Kleimsmith Bros bought a gasoline engine last week.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

The warm days of spring have come O. A. Vanhoy is in Goldendale New doors have been made and ly have some hustlers on the execu-painted for the Mountain View hose tive committee who deserve credit for ive committee who deserve credit for Co. No. 4 hall, which makes a great their work.

F. F. Curran is giving his pool hall a new coat of paint.

improvement.

Mr. Haskell is painting Mr. Brants'

Frank Winslow died at his home

nesday afternoon. J. W. Baty of Duane St. has sold it was said Company who made it poshis property to Mr. Moliski and mov- sible for the farmers to have exchange

la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sager and daughtwere over-night guests of J. M. Gill-

ett and family. O. Kennedy, lately from Kansas, had an atteck of pneumonia Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Stacy Bradley of St. Johns, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nickels.

chased the Walter Curran property and expects to take possession soon. George Selby is out of school this and refreshments, 25 cents. week with a sore eye. Nellie Simpson, of Salem,

spent a few days here last week with child doing well. her parents. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Fisher is improving. hold has Cecil Rolbey, a printer of Hillsbor- ten days.

ough, spent Sunday here with his fam-Misses Pearl and Ruby Francis went to Portland Tuesday evening to taking care of her.

attend graduation exercises at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Geo. Roberts and son Otis line engine.

spent last Sunday at Arleta, the guests of Wm. Grubbs and family. Mrs. Frank Winslew and son Everett spent Monday among friends at

Mrs. Johnson, of Kelso, Wash., is spending this week with her mother, bought the Bagley place, now occupied, sures of rocks or trunks of trees. Mrs. Jennings, at the ranch near by Otis Welch and family.

enboom, of Raineer.

LOGAN.

The sunshine is surely appreciated urday and Sunday with her brother,

Rev. S. A. Smith preached Sunday

at the Ravenswood church. Mr. Thompson, an aged man who lived with his son, Ole Thompson, of this place, died after a short illness Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, and was buried here Saturday. He was

born in Sweden, and was 96 years old. A surveying crew is out again going up the Clackamas river, winding around the hillsides. It may be for There was a party give in honor a pipe line or something, this sort of work is getting common here, but most The guests had an enjoy- of them prove to be "air lines" in the end. Go ahead, harness the old river, build power plants, electric lines, etc., for such improvements are welcome.

Saturday about 50 members of Harding Grange attended the meeting. One new member was received. A good dinner and program were enjoyed. The last installment on the park was paid and a man employed to clear and clean up the ground, to be ready for the Fourth of July. Will hear of it later. Harding Grange sure-

Monday the Clear Creek Mutual Telephone Company held their annual stockholders' meeting at Logan. Routine business and election of officers consumed the afternoon. The officers are W. C. Kirchem, President; J. T. on Molalla Ave. and Warner St. Fri- Fullam, Vice-President; O. D. Robbins, day evening at 8:30 o'clock, May 3rd. Secretary and Treasurer. Henry Babthe remains were taken to Colon Sun- ler. L. D. Mumpower and Mr. Hayden compose the board for 1912. The Mrs. Quinn will start for Idaho Wed- Company renewed its contract with the Home Company for five years, for

ed to Portland where his children re- service with Oregon City and Portland when it first organized. Mrs. E. D. Barto and son Charlie A few more of these balmy days are on the sick list this week with and Dame Nature will be out in full Spring attire.

The Logan boys had to "eat crow" er of South Shubel were transacting this time. The ball game was a vicbusiness in Oregon City Tuesday and tory for Springwater, resulting in a score of 2 to 0.

CLACKAMAS.

Entertainmnents are a fact in this ourg at present. The baseball club gave a social last Saturday evening in the Grange hall. The Clackamas Mr. Simpson, of Wood St., has pur- Minstrel Troupe will give an entertainment next Saturday evening, May 11. at the hall. Admission to program

Born. May 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, a baby girl. Mother and Lloyd Johnson is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever. The house-

hold has been in quarantine for about Miss Ellen Crowe, sister of the prinipal of the Clackamas school, is again seriously ill. Mrs. A. M. Spurgeon is

Sam Roake, Sr., has installed a water system on his place, with gaso- properties, particularly that hived by B. S. Reilly moved to his new home

Mrs. Star, of Cottage Grove, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chandler. Mrs. Thompson and daughters have

in Parkrose last Monday.

A Mather took a sudden trip to San Francisco last week on business for erty on Molalia ave. to Mr. Geo. Ros- the DuPont Powder Company. Mrs. and run out and post this letter, moth-Mather accompanied him, and the cou- er? Mother-No, dear, it's not fit for ple are now enjoying a pleasant holi- a dog to be out on a night like this. day with friends in Los Angeles. nt last Sa

Mrs. Emma Capps, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mills and little Donald visited Frank Foster and sister, Mrs. Howell,

C. C. Sargent has established a very attractive confectionery and ice cream parlor, and reports good custom and fair profits.

COLTON.

Frank Winslow, one of the most well known farmers of Colton, after quite a long illness, died last Friday May 3. He was born at New York, May 5, 1854, and come to Oregon quite a number of years ago, where he was married to Miss Jessie Robinson At the time of his death he was re- ket. which he bought a short time ago. He J. E. Dodson, of Broadacres, being the was buried at the Dix Cemetery at 2 shippers. e'clock last Saturday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Rine-hart. Those who survive him are his steers sold brought \$7.25, which is Those who survive him are his steers wife and three brothers.

make improvements and put up a Jonas Petterson and Everett Erick-

Bonney and F. Wilson, who have rented W. E. Bonney's shingle mill. John Jones has been pulling stumps on his place.

son were cutting shingle bolts for D.

W. Werner, who had been away vis-

E. A. Swanson, the supervisor of Road District 21, with a crew of men and a number of teams are still making great improvements. blasting collections of the supervisor of the ing great improvements, blasting and grading on the Colton road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. Bill Hettmen, of Bee Hills, left last Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, at High-

Mr. Worden, who has been working at the Estacada drug store for some John Scott, of Ellwood, was a busi-

ness caller at Colton Tuesday.

Miss Florence Stromgreen, who has been quite sick, is on the road to Wellville again. Ole Hanson has been visiting red.

friends at Oregon City for the last Adolph Freeman, of Elwood, is banking bolts for D. Bonney and F. Wil-

baby girl, last week. Bert Palmer is visiting friends at

W. E. Bonney's nephew, of Aurora, enjoying a visit at Colton. Archie Bonney and Robert Putz atended church at Elwood Sunday even-The county court was out Saturday

to look over the new change of the road in District 20. C. Carr, of Parkplace, was at Col-

Medicinal Honey.

There is a common belief in Mexico that wild honey possesses medicinal a certain small stingless bee. This insect, the size of a housefly, is domestieated and given a gourd for a hive. The wax is almost black. When allowed to remain wild these bees build combs in cracks in the ground or fis-

Effie-Shall I put on my mackintosh Let your father post it.-London Opin-

LIVE STOCK SHIPPER

UNION STOCK YARDS, Portland, May 11.-The week closes with a generallly firm feeling in the livestock market, and with the outlook for the ducers. There was no trade of any sort during the half-day session of the exchange today, the latest receipts being held over for next week's mar-The arrivals were 552 sheep and siding at Oregon City on the place 89 hogs, C. E. Lucke, of Canby, and

The week was a fairly satisfactory counted a very good figure for this The people of Colton are to meet time of the year, and prime cows sold at te cemetery next Saturday to at \$6 to \$6.25. Dealers incline to the belief that cattle values have about reached the high level for the season. but the market remains in a steady

> Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows: DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes

on basis of 6 to 8 cents

SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots. clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$11; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50. OATS-(Buying)-\$37.50 to \$38.50

wheat \$1 bu.; oil meal, selling \$35; time, is back on his homestead in the Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.30 per 100 FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$28; bran \$26; process barley, \$41.50 per ton.

FLOUR-\$4.60 to \$5.50. POTATOES-Best buying \$1.00 to \$1.40 according to quality per hund-

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 13c to 14e; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters Stags 11c.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlies Beck, try butter, 20c to 25c; fancy dairy, ode roll.

Livestock, Meats lambs, 4c and 5c.

BEEF—(Live Weight)—Steers, 5½ and 6¼c; cows, 4½c; bulls 3½c.

MUTTTON—Sheep 3c to 3½c.

VEAL—Calves 10c to 12c dressed. ecording to grade. MOHAIR-33c to 35c.

The research and all to a booted leg ending is a proper cell toe and heel is far. I'r to everybody. But how many of this e who have glanced at Sar link on the map have observed the likeness of the island to a footprint? Yel two of its oldest Greek names were lebnusa (from "lebnos," a footmark) and Sandallotis (from 'sandal''). If these names had not yleided to Sardinia (said to be derived from Sardus, a son of Hercules) what should we be calling sardines today? And what of the "sardonic" laugh, which commemorates that is land herb which distorted the features

into a grin?-London Express. Woman's Curiosity. Benham-The welkin rang. Mrs. Benham-Who pressed the but

ton?-New York Press.

CLOSE GAME IS WON BY PORTLAND MEN



SACRAMENTO, May 11, (Special.) -Although Sacramento garnered more hits than Portland today the Beavers won. The score was 3 to 2. Klawitter allowed 11 bingles, but was steady in pinches. Arrelanes pitched good ball, 8 hits being made off his delivery. HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to The Beavers scored in the first and added 2 more in the fourth.

> The results Saturday follow: At Sacramento-Portland 3, Sacra-

At San Francisco-Vernon 4, Oakland 2. At Los Angeles-San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4.

National League New York 10, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 0.

American League Detroit 9, New York 5 Boston 8, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 0, Washington 8.

Los Angeles17

Pacific Coast League Standings

Home the Place to Start.

Breeding, like nauch standered char ity, must begin at home and maintain there a perpetual scholarship. Mine Recamier, the most becautiful and most | H gracious woman of her age and coun try, was asked how she became so elegant in carriage and manner. Her answer is historical?

"By conducting myself in solitude as I would in public

There should be no dishabille man ners in the home so for as gentle con sideration for the happiness and comfort of others is concerned. A man who fails to rise from his lounging chair when his wife enters must not complain when his sons, grown to young manhood, forget "company manners" so far as to sit still while fash-

You May

Have friends galore, but you will have none more steadfast, more ready to respond to your wants, more capable of pushing you ahead, more of an incentive to forge to the front than a growing bank account.

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PORTLAND SOLOISTS AID BITHIAH CONCERT

Arrangements have been made for the concert to be given next Wednesday evening by the Bithiahs.

Miss Ford has arranged an artistic program. The two plano eight hand around. Suddenly the call of the cock numbers will be new to the people of Oregon City.

Two of the most pepular soloists of Portland, have been engaged and the dead again reigns. The plane for the popular Gladstone male quartet will The patronesses for the concert are,

Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence Mrs. John F. Clark, Mrs. Anna Sickler Hayes, Mrs. Charles Hagemann, Mrs. Will iam Johnston, Mrs. Charles Caufield. The following will be the program: Programme

I Two planes, 8 hands-Wedding music, SuiteJansen
I Festival Procession II Bridal Song

III Round Dance. Notturno. Sadye Evelyn Ford, Lawrence Woodfin, Louise Huntley, Zeda Goldsmith, (a) Requiem...... Homer (b) Where My Caravan has rest-

.....Lohr Stuart McGuire III (a) A Chain of Roses ... You and I Lehman Zeta Marie Hollister When Day FadesParks Gladstone Male Quartet

(a) An Irish Love Song Lang (b) Invictus Stuart McGuire

Two pianos, Dause Macabre Sadye Evelyn Ford, Louise Huntley. Saint Saens' "Dause Macabre" ionable visitors stand Example is one of the most peculiar descriptive

by the reading of a somewhat sombre poem. The midnight bell in mysterious tones tolls forth the hour of 12. At the last stroke the old fiddler rises up from his grave and places the trusviolin on his fieshless cheek and tunes the old instrument. Opening slowly the graves send forth their shadowy occupants to the midnight dance in the moon's pale, mysterious light. By the murmuring water of the lonely river to the doleful, discordant notes with clattering bones, the shadows glide in mystic circles around and is heard, the bell strikes 1, the shadowy forms descend again into their lonely graves and the silence of the concert has been furnished by the Wiley B. Allen Company, Seventh and Morrison streets, Portland and 709 Seventh Street, Oregon City.

To a Thrush

Where are you that unseen

Among the Maple green Flings sudden on the silence this dewatch, and wonder whom Within the deeper gloom

Your song is meant to thrill with joy tonight Drinks in with rapture now Your mate on lower bough, The song of constancy while love is

young? Are nestlings on your tree? No sweeter lullaby Has ever father bird or mother sung. Is there no listening ear, But mine your song to hear?

For mossy pathless glades the Summer long Oh, leave the forest gloom Sing out where gardens bloom. To toiling men that life has time for

ANDREW FRANZEN.

original compositions. Saint The Morning Enterprise is the best Saens was inspired this composition breakfast food you can have.

STOP! LOOK! Listen?

Working for the other fellow and

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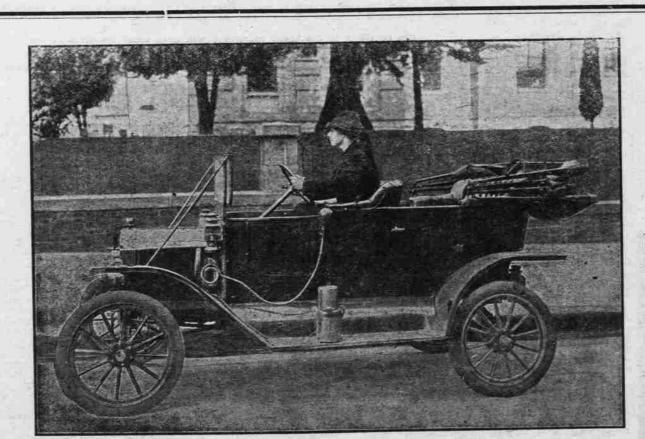
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To stimulate interest in the voting and ive each one a chance to profit by their work we will give a prize every ten days. These prizes will not affect the final count in any way as all votes will count on

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We will give \$100 to the contestant who makes the second best showing. If you don't think you can win the car get in and win the \$100. Just think; \$100 for a few week's work in the evening or before work.