

Stories from Out of Town

COLTON.

George Wallace and Bill Hettman are busy working on the new telephone line, which will extend from Colton to Oregon City.

John Wall and son have completed building at J. A. Stromgrens. Born, last week, to the wife of Mr. P. E. Berglund, a son.

Two of W. E. Bonney's sisters have been visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Elma Hubbard, of Woodburn, is spending her vacation with Mrs. Elliott at Elwood.

Mrs. Tolene and daughter, Martha, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson's, of Elwood, a few days last week.

Mrs. C. Branlund and daughter, who have been in Portland, on account of the latter's health, have returned home. Although still under the doctor's care, she has improved.

Miss Florence and Pearl Stromgren and Elma Hubbard took a fishing trip last Sunday and report a jolly time.

Born, last week, to the wife of Mr. Alfred Danielson, a son.

Mrs. Jessie Winslow, who has been staying at her nephew's, Claude Winslow, will leave for her home at Oregon City this week.

Miss Olson, the Colton telephone operator, is having a new house built under the supervision of Alfred Wall.

OAK GROVE.

D. O. Worthington left Saturday evening for Seattle, where he will join Wm. Holt, and together they will go to British Columbia to look over the country.

Charles Risley and family returned from an outing at Seaside and Tillamook.

Oliver Skoog and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Howard and Miss Gertrude Skoog, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' outing at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Worthington are visiting friends and relatives this week in Oak Grove.

Marie Short is the guest of Lexie Graham this week.

Mrs. H. G. Beckwith has been the guest of Mrs. Dr. Freiburg during Mr. Beckwith's vacation.

Mrs. John Oatfield returned from a week's vacation at Seaside Thursday.

Mrs. D. O. Worthington has accepted a position as operator in the Main office in Portland.

Mrs. F. Graham and wife, of Portland visited his brother and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Riley and "Duster" Williams left Sunday morning for a two weeks' outing in the country.

Master Teddy Graves, of Sellwood, is visiting his grandfather and grandmother Evans this week.

John Risley and family have returned from Seaside, where they spent a month in their summer cottage.

Dr. Grimm was called Monday to see the little Harrison girl, who is quite sick with whooping cough.

Bert Williams left Monday afternoon for Carson, Washington, to spend his vacation.

The telephone office has a new awning which makes it more pleasant for the operators.

Henry Suter, formerly with Warren and Emmons has accepted a position on the Gray ranch.

A large delegation of Portland girls are in camp near the river. Almost every car brings friends from the city to spend a day or night with the campers.

Mrs. J. Gillispie was in Portland Monday.

Mrs. Wilbur Cully entertained a few friends in honor of her father's and mother's 29th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jessie Durbin, sister of Mrs. Cully helped serve.

Several Oak Grove families are adding improvements to the homes by installing water power and electric lights.

Mrs. Roy Kendall met with an accident yesterday when her driving horse became frightened and ran away, demolishing the buggy and bruising the horse. Mrs. Kendall was thrown to the ground, but escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox were passengers to Portland Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Varley, August 13th, a son. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Hilton is very sick at the home of Dr. MacArthur.

Mr. Smith, the Oregon City line man, came down Wednesday morning and fixed the trouble in the Oak Grove exchange.

The Misses Gulibe, of Portland, visited Margaret Worthington this week.

BARLOW.

A number of improvements have been made during the absence of the writer. The City fountains, that were purchased for the city by Miss Barlow, at the request of her father, sometime before his death, have been installed, and are a great improvement.

S. B. Berg has improved his house by adding a large porch and installing lights.

R. E. Irwin and daughter, Hattie, left Monday evening for South City, Iowa, where they will make a month's visit with relatives there and in Nebraska. Mr. Irwin's mother will return with him. Mr. Wyatt, of Medford will have charge of the R. R. office during Mr. Irwin's absence.

Paved crossings have been laid, which adds greatly to the appearance of the city.

The Macksburg farmers are rejoicing over the fine condition of their crops, owing to the late rains. Hops, especially, are promising finely, and the children are expecting, with their hop money, to make material additions to the bank accounts which many of them hold.

Mrs. Will Roth, is, during the brief absence of her husband, keeping house for her father-in-law, Mr. Chris Roth.

Joe Gibson, is working for George Leramin. He finds his automobile very convenient in going to and from work.

The thrasher owned by Heppler and Walsh commenced work Monday morning for Ed Miller, from - they they go to the ranch of Mrs. J. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Mulino, and Mrs. Raleigh Bowen, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwitzenberg, of

ESTACADA TO MAKE FIGHT FOR BABY PRIZE

Babies having claims to physical perfection in the Estacada country, or in fact anywhere within East Clackamas County, may be entered in a show to be held at Estacada, August 27, when the District fair under the supervision of H. M. James is to take place.

Superintendent James expects a good many entries for the district and he believes that a baby show in connection will prove a big attraction.

There will be three classes: Babies up to 6 months; Babies from 6 months to 1 year; Babies from 1 year up to 2 years.

The judges will be physicians and nurses, those most competent to determine physical perfection, less attention being paid to beauty than health. Of course a combination of beauty and health will be a winner.

It has been suggested that the winner of the local contest, be sent to the state fair, where the child may enter into competition with babies from all over the state. Estacada has many fine babies and it is believed a representative from that district would win in the state contest.

WARBURTON SCORES TAFT DEFENDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Redhot denunciation of Representatives Bartholdt of Missouri and Mondell of Wyoming, for their speeches defending the Republican national convention for renominating President Taft was voiced in the house today by Representative Warburton of Washington.

"Those speeches," Warburton declared, "show how utterly unfitted and unqualified both these gentlemen were to act as judges in the contest at Chicago between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt. Both were grossly partisan."

Analyzing the selection of the Washington delegates to the Chicago convention, Warburton charged that the Roosevelt delegates to the Washington state convention were denied tickets of admission and were excluded from the hall. Warburton ridiculed Bartholdt's statement that he "had a front seat" in the national committee and listened to all the contests.

"About 30 or 35 men sat in those front seats," said Warburton, "but they only heard such evidence as they desired to hear. They sat in the front seats and listened and listened and listened, but in the end they remembered only what the bosses wanted them to remember."

SPECIAL TERM TO TRY N. Y. GRAFT CASES

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—At the request of District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, Governor John A. Dix today named Justice Goff to hold a special term of the state supreme court in connection with the police graft cases. This means that speedy action will follow the return by the grand jury of indictments.

A report was current in police circles today that Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, held in the Tombs in connection with the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, is about ready to confess. Gangsters of the east side, it was said, led by gamblers and dive keepers, are preparing to raise a fund of \$500,000 for the defense of suspects in the case.

District Attorney Whitman announced today that unless "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" were arrested before next Tuesday he would offer a reward of \$5000 for their capture, "dead or alive."

CORRESPONDENCE MULINO.

Lightning struck a post in Morrison's barn splintering it from top to bottom, Thursday morning.

The hay balers finished baling hay in this neighborhood Saturday.

Christensen's threshing outfit passed through here Saturday and are threshing just above Mulino.

Mrs. Lee and daughter, Nada and Mr. Bert Smith, from Silverton, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Churchill's. Mrs. Lee remaining for a few days' visit with her old neighbors, the others returning to Silverton in the evening.

Jack Ball has sold his place to Harry Burdine.

Mr. Carson, who bought the Christensen place, has moved in, we hope they will be pleased with their new home.

Mr. Burdine has transferred his crew of men to the Oregon City end of the line of the Clackamas Southern, and is working near Maple Lane.

STAFFORD. Sharp brothers have purchased a new engine and began threshing on their own place Tuesday afternoon. The Moser machine has also started in this neighborhood.

We are sorry to say Mr. Powell is again confined to his bed. Dr. Mount was called Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Aden is greatly improved since her return from the seashore.

Mrs. Prindle returned to Mrs. Gage's Wednesday, and will be present at the meeting of the Ladies' Circle Thursday.

Harry Gebhardt spent a number of hours Tuesday cleaning Mr. Gage's well.

We were told over the phone that Mrs. Clara Oldenstadt-Schauber has a baby girl.

The sky was overcast Wednesday morning and a few drops of rain fell, but all are hoping the clouds will pass by as the majority of the grain is still in the field.

Mr. Schatty's eldest daughter, Christina and little daughters, are still with her parents, while she slowly recovers her strength.

A card from Mrs. Milen speaks very hopefully of her recovery, but she is still in the Sellwood hospital.

MACK BLAMES AUTOS FOR TEAM'S SLUMP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—"I must admit," said Connie Mack, "that Boston looks like the one best bet in the American League but please don't count my boys as through."

"The Athletics do seem hopelessly behind, being nearly a dozen games to the bad, but we haven't thought of taking the count as yet."

"I won't figure my team out of the running until the figures show that no matter what happens we cannot win. Then I will become reconciled to fate."

"The Boston club is going finely, is a well balanced aggregation, and with its present lead looks like the logical choice for first honors."

"Baseball, however, is a mighty uncertain pastime, and on the uncertainty of the game I am largely basing my hopes for success."

"The season is only two-thirds over and a lot of things can happen in 50 games. I know a lot of people are ready to enter the world's champions, but I hope to fool them."

"Too much automobile has played havoc with my club."

"It rendered Morgan useless, and has greatly diminished Bender's effectiveness. The love of the whiz wagon has not helped some of the other boys."

"A catching staff that has fallen far below expectations has caused another big setback. Reliable Ira Thomas has been in poor condition all year, despite his wonderful arm. Lapp has thrown poorly, while Egan has not shown his real form. An injury that has put Murphy out of the game for the entire season has deprived me of my 'clean up' man; reversal of form by Collins and Barry and a terrific slump in batting by my outfielders, are just a few minor reasons why the Athletics are not in front."

"I don't feel half bad over holding down third, with hopes of doing better."

"Washington is a wonderful team, and with another pitcher as reliable as Johnson would win out, I believe. Griffith is sure to be a strong contender, but at this stage the Red Sox look best."

GRANGES ANNOUNCE FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

The announcement by Mrs. H. R. Vail, representative of the state grange at the meeting of the state central campaign committee of the equal suffrage organizations of Oregon in Portland that the granges of the state were supporting suffrage and that articles in favor of suffrage by prominent suffragists would be published in the Bulletin, the grange paper, was received with rejoicing by suffragists, as the granges represent over 10,000 people in the state.

The need of cooperation among the suffrage organizations of the state in the coming campaign was emphasized by Colonel Robert Miller, who presided and by W. M. Davis, of the Men's Equal Suffrage league. Both declared that funds could be made to do double the work if a carefully laid out course of action was decided upon.

The organizations represented at the meeting were the College Equal Suffrage league, the Men's Equal Suffrage league, the Oregon State Equal Suffrage association, the Stenographers' league, the Portland Equal Suffrage league and the Portland Civic Progress circles.

Boost your city by boosting your daily paper. The Enterprise should be in every home.

JUSTIN FILES SUIT TO CLEAR TITLE TO LOT

Mathias Justin Friday filed suit against Carrie and Fremont Wood and other heirs of J. M. Buck to quiet title to the north half of lot No. 7, Block 4, Oregon City.

A Curiosity of Grammar. "The letter 'I' is a curious part of speech. At first a mere letter, it becomes a pronoun."

"Yes," replied the plain person, "and then it gets to be a habit."—Washington Star.

Mean of Him. She—Come, dear, kiss my cheek and make it up. He—I'll kiss it, but I don't think it wants any making up.

DARROW TO KNOW HIS FATE TODAY

A chain of crime perpetrated by Clarence Darrow, without using one word of the testimony of Bert H. Franklin. Fredericks addressed the jury this morning. His argument was made almost coldly, without emotion or embellishment.

Fredericks confined himself strictly to the evidence and witnesses who testified in the trial, attempting no flights of oratory.

"I am going to look all the witnesses who have testified in this case squarely in the face," he said, "I don't say that all the witnesses for the defense in this trial have lied. Neither do I say that all our witnesses have told all the truth."

"I don't believe that all these witnesses, newspaper men and others, who have said Franklin told them Darrow was innocent were perjurers. That was Franklin's whole attitude. Protecting Darrow, shielding the man who gave him the money."

"I don't say," Franklin told Darrow everything he had done. Darrow turned the money and Franklin the brains and inequity."

"Watt, Steinman and Piorotte of Venice did not speak the truth when they said Franklin after appearing before the grand jury, told them Darrow was innocent. I think Frank E. Wolfe didn't speak the truth. I believe Hawley didn't speak the truth."

"When Darrow spoke on the witness stand he appeared to be speaking the truth," Fredericks continued, "but you cannot tell. Question an old fellow like Bob Bain and you might be able to tell whether he was telling the truth. Question Darrow for a while and you can't tell whether he is speaking the truth or not."

Fredericks then arraigned George Behm, and declared that Behm's refusal to answer questions before the grand jury proved that he came to Los Angeles from Chicago for an illegal purpose—to make his nephew, Ortie McManara, repudiate his confession, which implicated the McManaras.

Behm has testified that Darrow brought him to Los Angeles for that purpose.

"Now who got Behm to commit that perjury before the grand jury?" Fredericks asked. "Darrow says that if he is guilty, that Lecompte Davis is guilty also. Lecompte Davis is not before you. If there is any evidence against Davis he will be attended to—maybe he has been already. At any rate, it's not before you."

Fredericks went back to George Behm's testimony. "Don't you suppose Behm went back to Darrow and told him what happened before the grand jury? Now, there was a legal side to this Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde business. About August 9, about the same time as the Behm incident, Darrow hired Franklin to investigate jury veniement in the McManara case. Franklin was hired to find out the religion, age, politics, opinion as to the Times disaster, etc., of each prospective juror. I'm not finding any particular fault

with that. Now, let's see if a week went by in August that Darrow did not commit some crime to defeat the ends of justice. Guy Biddinger came to Los Angeles about that time.

"Darrow met Biddinger at the Alexandria hotel and offered him \$1000 to give up some evidence against the McManaras in the possession of William J. Burns. Did Biddinger make up that story? Biddinger was an honest man and told of Darrow's ways. He might have cheated both Darrow and Burns."

"When Darrow bribed Burns he showed his true character; it showed

"Pardon me," interrupted Earl Rogers, "that outside evidence was not let in to show the character of the defendant."

"That's correct," replied the prosecutor. "It was admitted to show that Darrow had a system of bribery and crime."

Rogers again interrupted and Fredericks was obliged to abandon this line of argument.

"Can't you see the similarity between the Biddinger affair and these other ones we have talked about?" he asked the jury.

Speaking of Robert F. Hall, who was bribed by Franklin to vote for acquittal in the McManara case, but who declared on the witness stand that the bribery would not have influenced his verdict, Fredericks said that if the McManaras had admitted their guilt in court Bain would still have voted for acquittal.

Arguing on the subject of \$10,000 the state alleges Darrow got from Olaf Tveitmo for bribery purposes, Fredericks said:

"I had a little dispute with Horace Appel on Thursday regarding some evidence about the \$10,000. I have looked up the testimony and find we both were right and both wrong, but perhaps he was a little more right than I was."

He read a portion of the defendant's testimony. Darrow was on his feet instantly.

"Just a moment," interrupted Darrow. "You haven't read all my testimony on that point."

"I have read all I'm going to, and I've read it fairly!" retorted the district attorney.

"You have not," snapped Darrow. "I have and I have listened carefully to your objection, and I don't believe it was made in good faith."

"I take exception to that," said Darrow. He then stated briefly his testimony on the subject and the district attorney resumed:

John R. Harrington said that Darrow got that \$10,000 from Tveitmo," declared Fredericks, "and—"

Another interruption. Judge Hutton interrupted what threatened to develop into a spirited fight between the attorneys and adjourned court for 10 minutes to allow Fredericks to recover his temper.

Fredericks resumed the Harrington testimony.

"Harrington told us Darrow got the money from Tveitmo's bank. Then we know where to look for the source of the money. Doesn't that show Harrington spoke the truth?"

"I object," said Darrow. "Such is not the evidence."

Fredericks said: "I maintain that this shows Harrington was some honesty in his carcass and would not be a party to jury bribery."

Fredericks defended Harrington at some length in a fiery speech, telling of a number of ways in which Harrington might have implicated Darrow had he been so inclined. He read to the jury that portion of Judge Hutton's instructions regarding the collateral charges against Darrow. The defendant took exception to this proceeding, and the court noted his exception.

Taking up the Diekelman affair, Fredericks asserted that Diekelman was a valuable state witness in the McManara case, having identified James B. McManara as the "J. B. Bryce," who resided at a local hotel the day before the Times was blown up.

"Bert Hannerstrom Darrow's brother-in-law, took Diekelman from Albuquerque to Chicago. Our detective, George Home, brought him back to Los Angeles, where he was wanted in the presentation of our case."

"See how they worked on little Diekelman. See how seductive they were. You can't walk up and hit a man in the head and tell him you want him to come over to your side. You have to coax him. They did. Oh, this high minded defendant! They gave Diekelman money to come back to Los Angeles with. Oh, yes! Money money, money! I almost hate money since I came through that trial. I could talk to you for an hour on that Diekelman affair and tell you something interesting every minute."

Wanderhose CHATTANOOGA KNITTING MILLS

Responsible for so few Marriages Nowadays

AN old bachelor said to a married man:

"No, I shall never marry. I need no one to darn my socks now. I always wear

Wanderhose

If I wear a hole in heel, toe or sole in four months, the mills give me new ones free"

Adams Department Store

Loose Leaf

Systems and Devices for every kind of business and profession. A 'phone call will bring us, or, better still, come in and view our modern plant.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE