MORNING ENTERPRISE SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1913

Stories from Out of Town

Parcel Post commenced the New

Mr. Mike Johnson is on the sick

The Rock Creek Union Sunday

School is doing nicely, financially, as

well as educationally. It is hopen

there will be larger attendance when

home. The evening was pleasantly

EAGLE CREEK.

Will Douglass made a business vis

School district No. 50 has some

Mrs. H. G. Huntington has return-

Miss Echo Githens organized a lit-

to Portland last Thursday,

end in Portland visiting friends,

condition.

ALSPAUGH

Jack Frost has been visiting this ter of Pomona Grange of Clackamas County installed the officers, with Mr. late.

The wind did much damage to the telephone wires last week. Miss Emma Dowty has taken the instated and four new candidates. job of repairing the wires and she The lecturer being absent on her honhas them all in good shape now. eymoon

O. E. Tull hs secured a job of sawing jogs at the Deep Creek saw mill. Year. Numerous packages were held out hunting New Year's night. The Clackamas River Saw Mill Co. at the post office on account of the lack of proper postage. It would be are doing a big business. They shipped at least a carload of ties a week. well for the patrons on the rural routes to look up the rules regarding have been cutting oak wood during parcel post.

the past few days The Misses Hazel Githens and Alta list. Sarver attended the dance at Estacada New Year's night and report

a fine time. Willie Still who has been visiting friends and relatives in Chehalis, Wn.

the weather is more settled. has returned home again. A teacher's meeting will be held at The Eagle Creek basketball team Rev. Ira Fox's home Tuesday evenwill play the Estacada High School ing at their hall Saturday night Janu-Miss Hannah Svendsen and sister,

ary 11th. Metha, Mrs. Delsie (Newell) Hunter Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Full were the and daughter, Verna, Misses Ruth and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Githens Faye Young and brother, Curtis, were one day last week. New Year's guests at A. Newell's

Miss Emma Dowty was a Portland visitor last week. spent in playing flinch. Mr. Caddley and Mrs. Fitzgerald of

Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Githens last Sunday Mrs. Jack Brown was visiting Mrs.

J. W. Dowty last week. John Githens butchered seven hogs

last week.

KELSO

Mis Hattie Kelly of Portland, was a guest at the home of F. W. Canning Sunday.

The meeting of the debating and literary society was well attended. The enjoyment of the literary program was much enchanced by a violin solo also, a vocal solo by Mis Hattie Kelly singing and in playing games. A sup-Other numbers of the program were recitations by the following: Cladys Hutchinson, Irene Robertson, Lelah went home tired but happy. Robertson, Eunice Jonsrud, Anna Hal-Angela Canning, B. Nelson . and Joe Decker; a reading by Helen Milan and a vocal trio by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Jonsrud and Eunice Jonsrud appearance of the schoolroom Saturday evening, January 11th the following questions will be debated "Resolved that art is more pleasing holidays than nature." Mr. Bell will lead the affirmative and BB Nelson the negative. All are cordially invited to attend. afternoon with James Gibson.

DAMASCUS AND ROCK CREEK.

Winter has set in to stay a while at dinner Sunday. and from all appearances now we will have sleighing enough to bring all the cutters into use.

seventeen pupils in attendance. The singing practice was held at Mr. A. Newell's Friday evening last erary society at her school last Friweek. Thursday evening of this week it will meet at Mr. Walter Smith's. day, Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass took The meetings are becoming very popular as it gives the neighbors a dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. B Gibson Sunday.

chance for sociability, and the sing-The rain has ceased and as ers a chance to practice. Miss Carlson of Gresham, was a raised the window curtain and look week-end visitor at Mrs. Nathan Raw. out we see the stars a twinkling, evidence of better weather, which would ley's. She returned to her home Sunbe duly appreciated by the farmers

Patrons of Husbandry No. 260 met at large, as they are far behind with at their hall Saturday, Jan. 4th, 1913, their work. to install the officers elected for the

Neva Wooster who has been very The meeting was open ill of typhoid pneumonia, is reported ensuing year. there mite hotto

Albert Tracy and Ben Jackson, Portland, are visiting with the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. C. V. Jackson. The Christmas tree at Marquam on Dec. 24th, along with appropriate exercises was very much enjoyed by

those in attendance. Mrs. E. Spurlin and daughter, Annie, who reside on the old Riley Munnumber in attendance. Mr. J. D. ker's place near Salem were visiting Chitwood, past master and now masin the neighborhood last week. A large tree fell near the spring in

front of Newsome's place smashing Seth Young as assistant. There bea lot of fencing. ing five members taken in. One re-Much fencing was blown down in the neighborhood during the late

storm Ellis Riding and Claud Marsh along with their trained fox hounds were

William Allen, who has returned home from Portland, where he has been working will remain at home for while

Ellis Stevens, of North Howell, Orecon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo, W. Bentley, who live near Marquam. They were once neighbors of Mr. Stevens and a class of neighbors one is always wishing back again. Mrs. Bentley lies dangerously sick at this with anxious relatives at her time bedside Mr. Bentley farmed John Newsome's place on North Howell, Oregon, for eleven years back in the so's, with no writing, no agreement between them, for none were needed for John soon found he was dealing with an honest man.

SHUBEL.

A meeting was held at the school-Mrs. Walter Smith spent the weekhouse Dec. 30 for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Farmers A telephone meeting was called Society of Equity. Mr. Bremer, of Monday at Damascus. The Company's Carus, who has charge of this work business is flourishing, Good centwas successful in securing enough signatures to enable those interested ral service and the line always in good to proceed and elect officers. The following names appear on the roll as charter members: Chas. A. Menke, Albert Moehnke, John Bluhm, Arthur Hornshuh, Henry Hettman, Robt. Moehrke, Peter Hover, L. P. Duffy, Henry Grossmiller, Elmer Swope. The following officers were elected:

The concert which was given by the Young People's Society New Year's eve was well attended. Splendid music and singing was rendered by the new seats, which add much to the orchestra and choir. Miss Hannah Stromgreen who has been here visiting relatives and friends left for San Francisco, Cal.,

Mrs. Kitzmiller went to Portland to visit with relatives a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Udell spent Sunday vallis last week to attend College. Mr and Mrs. Adam Swartz Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglass enterter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindstrom pound daughter, Christmas eve, Judd, were added to the enrollment of District No. 50 on Monday, making

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stromgreen were guests at Mr. and Mrs. P. Berglund's

day. Miss Esther Hult, of Portland, is I. O. Dix, of Mulino, was a business

the week. cow, while crossing the creek she

JENNINGS LODGE.

The Jennings Lodge Community Club met at the schoolhouse on the evening of Jan. 2nd. The following officers were elected for 1910: President, P. D. Newell: vice-president. J. A. Johnson; secretary, Will Jacobs; assistant secretary, C. P. Morse treasurer, Hugh Roberts. The club will try for electric lights on Jennings avenue and improvement of sidewalks. The women of the community will be admitted to membership.

ers, Harley Fellows, of Estacada, who pent Saturday at the Madison home. Mrs. H. H. Emmons entertained for Mrs. Lou Jarbo, of Idaho, on Thursday noon when she invited in five of

The Adult Bible Class met at the of business to Kansas City, it would easily be the peer of any territory in the world. instrumental music, Elks being in session at Portland Oregon, enabled me to see that progressive metropolis at its best; "Curfew Must Not Ring to the people there were entertaining,

"Chimes of the Bells," by and they had resolved, in a general all present, who responded by ring. way, to prove themselves the most

house

cas.

Havnes

folks.

home

man's Curiosity."

with some 50,000 or more guests and everybody "enjoying thairselves' to the limit, I took a swift-gliding river last days of the week were attended steamer for Oregon City, twelve miles up the Willamette river and made by a number from here. Mrs. Wm. Gregan from this place received blue my stopping place for the time being 'you could see that he meant every back stairs.' thriving towns I have ever seen in

with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fisher on tion of America, It was here that f found my opportunity for this heart Saturday

ng congratulated over the arrival of middle west, too many of whom are a little daughter, who came to their in such violent discord with their ome on Jan. 6th. A nurse from own interests that they make of their Corvallis is in attendance. daily labor a fitful dream instead of Mr. and Ms. Henry Smith, after an earnest and happy endeavor. Draw spending their honeymoon at Molal- your chair a little closer, and let's

la returned for a short visit at the talk about it. home of the bride's father, Mr. Ira Across the river from Oregon City. Hart, of this place, and will leave for and just above the substantial locks their new home at The Dalles. that have been completed at the cost Marjory Amelia has been the name Marjery Amelia has been the name given to the little daughter of Mr. plant of the Willamette Paper Com-who are the Willamette Paper Com-wages, with not a dollar's worth of that he may see the effects and note and Mrs Hugo Sandstrom, who arpany, probably the best on the Pacrived at their home on Thanksgiving. ific coast, and giving employment to terested in the welfare of the con- and action on the part of laboring Miss Pollock, of Eugene, is visit- an army of men. Nestled close to cern! No wonder this mammoth in- men who really take an interest in ing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hay- the towering cliffs of projecting rock, nes. Miss Pollock is a sister of Mrs.

Miss Cook, of Portland, is visiting at the home of her brother, coming happy people, and from which are con-spread personal out to spend the holidays with home Mr. Valentine, of Portland, was a a hue that is indescribable; and sur- instead of uniting them. ousiness celler at the Lodge on Tuesrounded further with the beautiful

Miss Helen Painton is ill at her the rivers moving onward to the sea, with its toiling people, it is a magni- it. The Circle met with Mrs. Sands- ficent setting to a picture of harmony

trom on Wednesday. At 1 o'clock a that fills one with a desire to decide luncheon was served and the afterupon that particular spot as a permanoon was spent in sewing. The nent home, guests of honor being the Mesdames

There was such evidence of real Brownriggs, Leahman and Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Portland. Mrs. Sandstrom favored with a reading, "Wo-

up one instinctively seizes it, and be- an absence of anything that would inconsider the point from which to men who are interested only in draw- you. ing a pay envelope, that I instinctive-

ust on the Northwest coast, the most who was busy melting some rubber bosses here, do you?" delightful section in temperature in into a big roller in an effort to repair America, and prolific to a wonderful it, spoke to him cherrily and said: very snarp look. degree. If it was equal in its volume "This must be a sucessful company

you are working for." Notwithstanding I expected

THAT MAN MCBAIN

EDWARD BAKER, IN "THE INTER-STATE ELK."

The national convention of the for royal hosts on earth. They succeedon Saturday nights don't taste good; men who are really ed, as they always have, in every effort of the past thirty years. And frowing capitalists and divide it up;

I repeat I have been so used to hearing this kind of clatter, that the ly started me.

Raising his eyes from his work and ber roller, "you will find him in every

the best company in the world.'

the tools we desire with which to do And then I understood. better and more rapid work, and the smallest possible increased expense."

beautiful and productive mesa dotted its usefulness as a producer, instead their wives and children. with the little garden homes of a of eternally seeking an excuse to stantly springing forth beautiful wild which has a tendency to tear down a more prosperous looking body of flowers that give to the barren stone by separating employer and employee well dressed and intelligent tollers

scenery and the clear blue waters of tion?" I continued. His talk was so many managers of the large plants

the confidence, the respect and the "I don't know much about the memloyalty of the men who give to them bers of the company," was the reply; speaking for myself I only know the results they are to attain.

McBain, the general manager, I yes indeed, in unity there is even guess, as the head of the concern, and more than strength.

Opportunity for a real Heart to delight in toll on the faces of the men I have been too busy with my work Heart talk with the working men so who were quickly moving about in to ascertain who the others are. You seidom occurs that when it does pop the performance of their duties; such might and out by inquiring around out I guess the others are no better gins a discourse without pausing to dicate the simple "killing of time" by posted than 1 am. McBain can tell

"Guess you have little or no trou I spent the months of July and Aug- ly approached a middle aged man ble between the laborers and "What about?" he inquired with a

> oh, the wage scale, hours of work, or the general rules.

"No trouble nere," he said with a 31 cheerful answer, his reply startled shake of his head; "We don't know me. During my years of newspaper what trouble is. Every man gives service, I have been so accustomed to to the mills the best that is aim, and hearing about the rich getting richer the mills gives the men the best that and the poor getting poorer; how the it has. It is a mutual affair. McBain grinding corporations have an iron don't keep men who do not so imheel on the neck of the laboring man prove themselves that they 'grow up so that the beer he drinks in saloons with the house' as it were. Only interested in and how the time has arrived to take making these the best mills in the the ill-gotten wealth away from the world find permanent places here.

"And where will I find McBain?" I inquired.

"As to finding McBain," he replied prompt reply of this smiling man real- as he continued pouring hot rubber into the ragged hole in the big rub-

looking me squarely in the face he man you meet, but if you want to see said: "Yes sir, I am working for him personally you can find him in the best company in the world." And that little office at the top of those

And he spoke the truth. I found Recovering myself with as little ef- McBain in the messenger boy. I fort as possible to prevent him seeing found him in the man who sawed and that I was partially unhorsed, I was quartered the huge logs, I found him soon in happy conversation with him. in the clerks, the fellow who opens "In what way do you consider it locks to let the boats through, and I found him in the wathcmen who wer

"On, in every way," was the reply. constantly walking around. In fact, 'In the first place we are given all I found the spirit McBain everywhere.

It would be worth while for the result is that we have about doubled striking laborers of this section of the capacity of these mills with the the country who are so ready to argue against large enterprises on the basis What do you think of that! Here that they are corporations of a coldwas a day laborer, working for a pow- blooded character, to send a "walking stock, who was conscientsciously in- the results of a happy unity of thought stitution was a success, when such the institution that it in its turn enfrom the top of which streches a employees are talking about doubling ables them to build happy homes for

> Those mills at Oregon City seem dissatisfaction, to have the labor question solved, for

cannot be found in America, and speak-"Who is the head of this institu- ing again of McBain; well, a great musical that I wanted to hear more of of the west might also go to Oregon City and take a lesson on how to win

This is quite a cold snap that has struck this part of the country. Last Tuesday evening a Witch night party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs Guy Woodle. About fifty President, Chas A. Menke; Vice-President, Albert Moehnke; Secretarywere present and the evening was very pleasantly spent with music, Treasurer, Elmer Swope, per of sandwiches, coffee, cake and pie was served at midnight, and all

COLTON.

ed from Portland where she spent the last Monday. Mr. Alfred Berglund left for Corof Portland were visiting with the lat-

tained H. S. Gibson and Russell Jones of Bee Hills. Two new pupils, Dora and Oscar

Gus Gottberg took a load of hogs to town Tuesday.

last Sunday. ome visiting her parents at Colton

caller at Colton the latter part of J. Putz had the misfortune of losing

fell and drowned and was carried down the creek about a half a mile. Jake Schiewe was a visitor at Col-

on New Year's day. MEADOWBROOK

Ralph Madison and Arthur Roberts attended the debate' at Parkplace Friday evening. Ralph had the pleas-ure of entertaining one of the debat-

friends to lunch. start.

nome of Miss Scripture on Thursday evening, Jan. 2nd. When the mem bers were entertained with a bell social which followed the business meeting. The following program written on a paper bell was the unique program: "Blue Bells of Scotland," reading, Creeds of the Bells'; song, "Mt. /ernon Bells"; reading, "The Three Bells": exercises, dumb hell(e)s, rec-

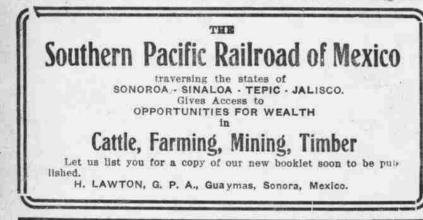
itation. Night": ing some kind of a bell Conservation with the Bell(e)s ended the pro-

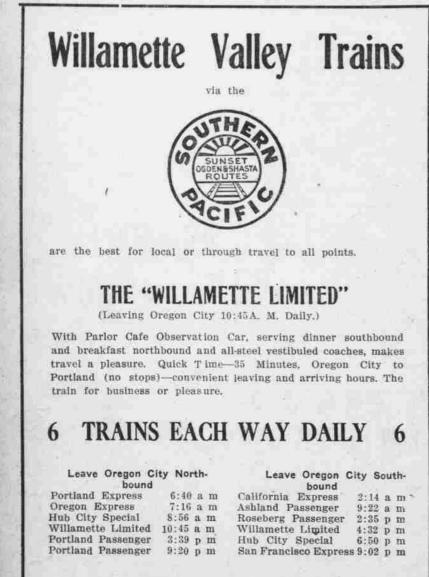
gram and the hostess assisted by her nieces served refreshments. The

"why," you ask? Because they are decorations were the red a happy unit, in action as well as in Christmas bells and Oregon grape. thought. The hotels of Portland being filled The members were delightfully pleased with the evening's entertainment. The Clackamas County Poultry show held in Oregon City on the two

Mrs. Budner, of Portland, visited my life; and I have visited every por-

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hindes are be. to heart talk with our toilers of the





WEEK END FARES

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JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bohknder, the newlyweds and Fred Bohlender vere visiting their brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bohlender, one day last week. R. L. Oren went to see his father-inlaw, Mr. Huff, of Multnomah Station, last week Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holman and son

took dinner at Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Chindgen last Sunday. Will Bohlender had the misfortune to lose a valuable mare, which has been sick for quite a while Larch Huff is visiting his sister Mrs

R. L. Oren. Mrs. C. A. Larkins and daughter, Alma, called on Mrs. Ralph Holman ne day last week. George and John Hofstetter called on Glenn Larkins Sunday, Mr. Appleton from the East is vis-

iting his sister, Mrs. Milton Chindgren. MACKSBURG.

The universal storm in which the year 1912 closed has abated and the last day of 1912 was bright with sunshine giving the newly-drench landscape the appearance of spring. Christmas week, stormy though it

was, brightened up for Christmas day, was one of the most enjoyable events and was marked by many family re- of this season. At two the litue felks unions and other pleasant gatherings. Mr and Mrs. George Walsh, with their children, took dinner with Mr. aglow with candles and tingel was a and Mrs. Frank Hilton; Mr. and Mrs. delight to the little folks. John Heppler and family spent the Will Roth, with their two small children attended a family reunion. Mrs. Lewis Mitts spent the last Sunday of the year with his sister,

Mrs. Frank Hilton Farmers are rejoicing over the prossect of transportation for land prod- Christmas tree was the delight of the ucts which the recently changed plans evening. The Misses Lillian and of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern R. R. offers to the Molalla valley. The Macksburg public school closed on Tuesday, the 31st day of Dec. 1912, ments. and reopened Thursday, Jan. 2nd,

1913. The closing exercises for Christmas were well attended and passed off pleasantly. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin have ter near Los Angeles, moved into one of Mr. Ferdinand Kraxberger's houses to be near school during the stormy weather. They will remain till the close of the school day year, when they intend to return to their ranch. Mrs. Baldwin, Sr., will keep up the ranch home in the absence of the younger people. Following are the names of the ning. primary pupils who have been neither Mrs. John absent nor tardy during the month of December: Rosie Kraxberger, Adolph Kraxberger, Oswald Kraxberger, Hedty of wig Kraxberger, Fred Ganski, Mildred Keisling, Sophia Etzel, Alfred California. Boesche, Harold Gribble, Louis Lorenz, Bessie Barth, Paul Morenz Oiser Julia Nebo, Estes Gribble, Elsie Kalb, Henry Ganski. The names of the grammar pupils who have been perfect in attendance and punctuality for the same time will appear in next Exposition week's issue of the Enterprise. Will Roth and Chris Nofziger should receive heartiest praise from all the

Mrs. Wm. Cook on Jan. 15th. speaker from Portland in behalf of the Parent-Teacher Circle wil be present and will have somthing of interest for us. Every parent and patron of the school is invited as well as the members of the Circle. Mrs. C. P. Morse entertained Mrs.

The Circle gave a shower to little

he held at the home o

Miss Marjory Sandstrom. The next

Povey, of Portland, on Saturday at prettily appointed luncheon.

Henry Smith spent Monday evening with his sister, Mrs. Frank Pratt at Gladstone. Mr. Pratt is suffering from typhold fever. The Pratt family were former residents of this place and their many friends were sorry to hear of Mr. Pratt's illness. Miss Ethel Hart, who has been ill was able to resume her studies at the Oregon City High School on Mon day

Mr. Barnes, of Latorelle and sister, Mrs. Brown, of Portland, were visitors at this place over Christmas, Mrs. Merritt and daughter, Francis, have been visiting at the Chas. Redmond home

Mrs. Minnie Kirkman and Miss Gladys Kirkman, of Seattle, spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. C. McFarlane, The Christmas party given for the little folks by Mrs. A. C. McFarlane at her home on Thursday afternoon began to arrive and the living room with its large Christmas tree all

The other decorations were wreaths day with Mrs. Heppler's mother and of holly, Christmas ferns and bells. sister, Mrs. and Miss Glade; Mrs. J. The mantel and around the fire place Gibson, with her three youngest also was decorated with bright coldaughters visited at the home of Mr. ored candles. Candy and pop corn and Mrs. Keesling; Mr. and Mrs. was served and the tree contained a pretty gift for each child. Twelve children enjoyed the afternoon.

Miss Mable Morse entertained her little nieces on Saturday evening with a Christmas party. Poinsettas were used in the decorations and the

Francis Sandstrom were additional guests and Miss Rose of Oregon City assisted with games and refresh-Mr. and Mrs J. Waldron left on Tuesday evening to spend the winter in California. They -will visit part of the time with Mr. Waldron's sis-

Miss Mary Pierce received a piano for Christmas, which was delivered by the Eilers auto truck on Tues

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith have returned from their honeymoon. The Adult Bible Class will meet

with Miss Scripture on Thursday eve-

Jennings acompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgkin, of Vancouver, Wash., who made up the par-Rosarians, left Portland on Saturday night for a trip through

On Tuesday morning the party, which is made up of Portland people will parade in San Francisco and plant a rose for each year of Oreson's age as a state, at the Oregon building site at the Panama-Pacific

Mr. George Morse is enjoying a vis it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swan residents of their vicinity for laying a ders at Hillsboro, Oregon. Mr. Ericksawdust sidewalk in front of their son, of Meldrum is also visiting at premises thus making walking a pleas- the above home and they expect to return by New Year's. are even in these flooded times.

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mas with friends at Vancouver, Wash. mond's people in Kentucky was a children have returned from their Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Redmond returned last week from an extended three months' trip was a continued trip east. Among the many enjoy- round of pleasure.

Mrs. James Waldron, Jr., and three family reunion where seventy were visit in the Middle West. Mrs. Walpresent. Mr. Redmond reports his dron spent most of the time with hermother near Des Moines, Iowa, whom she had not seen for seven years,

Miss Ethel Grinwald spent Christ- able things planned by Mr. Red-