

Clerk (looking for a raise) - 1 am thinking of getting married next

Employer-You are lucky. I'm going to fire you tomorrow, and you can't!

Local Briefs

Joseph Kreis, of Cooston, Ohio, is in Oregon City. E. D. Lamb, of Eugene, is registered at the Electric hotel.

O. D. Robbins, a farmer of Logan, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Young, of Clackamas, was here during the middle of the week. W. H. Young from River Mill, made a business trip to this city Thursday.

Isaac Shenefield, a farmer of Jennings Lodge, visited this city Thurs-Oregon City I. O. O. F. will celebrate its 60th anniversary on December 31

in Busch's hall.

Conrad Kanash has come all the way from the east to work in the local paper mills. J. H. Abbott and Walter Beck, of

middle of the week. T. C. Bennett, a farmer from the Redland district, made a business trip to the county seat Thursday. R. J. Bennett, formerly of Oregon City, but now of Canby, returned to his former home during the middle of

the week. Nick Blair, a prominent farmer of Hubbard and former county commissioner, was in Oregon City Wednes-

Oregon City lost about half of her population Thursday, owing to the fact that it was Oregon City day at

the county fair. The students of the Oregon City high school organized a glee club Thursday afternoon in the first meet-

ing of the school year. Eugene Cummins, formerly visiting his brother Bert Cummins, a

mill man of Barton. E. W. Melline, who was formerly employed by George Young in this

city, has moved to Portland, where he will open a cigar store. Walter Hunscker and Charles Pope have just returned from the head waters of Clear Creek, where they have

spent several days, hunting. Mr. Ester Mars and family, of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, have gone back to their home. Mr. Mars has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mars and his sister, Mr. William Peters, of Ore-Mr. Mars is a graduate of gon City. the local high school in the class of

John L. Harbets is planning an eastern trip for the month of October. He will probably leave in a few days. Professor Fred J. Tooze delivered an address before the students of Oregon City high school Thursday morning in which he welcomed the freshmen and new students. The keynote of the talk was the idea that when a student went to high school "he must paddle his own canoe."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William Neubauer and wife to Tillie VanHarken, lot five, block B, Milwaukie park; \$10. Matt Anderson to Andrew C. An

derson, N. 1/2 N. E. 1/4 Sec. 25, T. 3 S., Matt J. Anderson and wife to Andrew C. Anderson, 89 acres in N. ½ N. E. ¼ Sec. 25, same township and range; \$1.

Stephen Christopher to Helen Christopher, lots 16, 17 in Quincy addition to Milwaukie: \$1.

United States by patent, to Christian K. Lietzal, S. 14, S. W. 14 Sec. 14, T. 7 S., R. 2 E.; 160 acres. Seth C. Young and wife and others

to Julia Young, tract in T. 1 S., R. 1 Julia Young and others to Walter Young, tract in Sec. 6, T. 2 S., R. 3 E.;

Same to Effie E. Young in same township and range; \$1. Same to Julia Young Sloop, tract in same township and range; \$1. Same to Mary L. Young, tract in same township and range; \$1. Same to Annie J. Young, tract in same township and range; \$1.

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

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FRIENDS AND ENEMIES. Cherish your friends and avoid making enemies. Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few, but if he has only one enemy he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer.

WILLAMETTE

Merritt Willson, Agent

Miss Beatrice Oliver visited Port and Wednesday.

The people of Willamette are well represented at the Clackamas County fair, both as visitors and as exhibit-Mr. DeBok has made an exhibit year for several years and each at Clarkes. time has had unusual success. Other people from this town and from the surrounding country are making displays, and many visitors are of the opinion that Willamette, considering its size, is one of the best represent-

ed towns there. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fromong visited the fair Thursday and report that they had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Bouer is slightly ill at his home in Willamette. Harry Greaves is having his house

painted. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter attended the county fair at Canby

Thursday.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSE County Clerk Will L. Mulvey issued a marriage license to Sarah H. Owens

and John Hguhes Thursday. sig and Little Ships,

Speaking of the problem of unsinkable ships, the New York Commercial savs:

"Few people outside of practical shipbuilders and navigators understand the difference between a large vessel and a small one in point of structural strength. The strongest vessel that floats in the water is a common rowboat. One can take an ordinary row-Molalla, were in Oregon City in the boat and carry it by the ends or it can rest on cleats under each end without breaking in the middle. But the strongest man-of-war or ocean liner that floats today would break in two if subjected to a similar strain. The larger a vessel the weaker it becomes in this respect, and for this reason many apparently good ideas which work out well in model form have falled utterly when applied to large ves-

Billions of Beans. "Beans - what do you know about beans, even in New England?" writes an American from Manchuria. "Come to Dairen and see the bean mills which turn out 63,000,000 pounds of bean oil in a year and over 10,000,000 team Clarks, but now of eastern Oregon, is cakes, weighing about sixty five pounds management of Paul Prager. Some beans' The bean cake, from which the oll has been extracted, goes for the most part to Japan, which over 100,000 tons of beaus in natural one weighing 94 pounds. form. Some beans!"-New York Trib-

"My husband is a very mean man about some things," complained the wife to the woman around the corner. "He has a deaf ear, and every time I try to call him down he acts as if he State Fair. didn't hear me."

"That's certainly provoking," said the Why don't you talk into that?"

"He won't tell me which it is," wailed the wife.-Cleveland Plain De

Honest Child, "Since you worked your examples so nicely," said the pretty teacher, "I

shall give you a kiss." "Teacher, I didn't know there was to be a reward." responded the honest urchin. "It's only fair to tell you that my big brother dld them sums."-Pittsburgh Post

Took Her Time. "Thought you were going away to-

day. "Couldn't buy a ticket."

"Nonsense. The ticket office is nev-

"No: but there was a girl at the window ahead of me."-Washington Her-

Has a Great Field. Higgins-Our old classmate, Whiz wire-how is he getting along in literature? He should be doing pretty well. He had so lively an imagination. Wiggins-Oh, he's doing splendidly now. He's specializing in excuses for married men - Chicago News.

His Interence. Mr. Quoter-Solomon has said "the Would you encourage her if you were race is not to the swift nor the battle in my place?" to the strong."

Mr. Gamesport-1 suppose in his time child 1 would."-Chicago Record-Herthe sporting competition was pretty ald. crooked.-Brooklyn Life.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM ALL PARTS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

CLARKES.

Mrs. Mary Lee and family and Lewis Maxson moved to Oregon City.

The family that bought the Scherruble place are moving on the place

Miss Dora and Elda Marquardt spent Sunday with Miss Edna Elmer. W. H. Bottemiller purchased a disc harrow

Mrs. Bergman and children came back from the hop yard last week. Mr. Bergman is helping Mr. F. Mayfield put up a saw mill.

Ed Bottemiller and family and Emma Thomas and Mary Gernard were in Clarkes and visited their brother, W. H. Bottemiller and family last Sun-

day.
Mrs. J. J. Gard visited Mrs. Lizzie

Ringo last Sunday. Sam Elmer is discing his land. Mr. Pieper rented Mrs. Lee's place Mrs. W. H. Bottemiller and family and Miss Dora Marquardt picked hops for F. Bauer at Colton last week.

Mr. Marshall is baling hay for Mr. E'sie Coulter has the typhoid fever. G. Marquardt and son, Rufert, were in Portland on Monday

Miss Olga Elmer came home from the hop yard last Saturday.

Joe Wallace from Highland is baling hay for Mr. Bottemiller.

Miss Laura Gard is back from Eastern Oregon on a visit. Miss Mary Bottemiller spent Sunday with Miss Doid and Elda Mar-

Albert Duest and family, from the Union Mills, visited Mrs. Christina

Kleinsmith last Sunday. Threshing now over, the farmers are praying for a little more rain so they can do their fall plowing

John Marshall has returned to his homestead in Crok county. Vernon Larkins has returned from Pendleton where he has been harvest-While there he took in the

Louis Maxon, wife and children, have moved to Oregon City where they will spend the winter. The people of Clarkes will miss them very much. He is centemplating moving to Southern California in the spring and raise mugus as he is an old hand at the

Mrs. Lee has rented her farm to Dr. Pykher. He will take charge immed-The Highland Grange band are pro

gressing very rappidly under the able Ed McIntyre is digging potatoes. He has 10 acres in this year.

Frank Nicholas has just returned country received last year about nine-tenths of the product. Japan also took rels of salmon. While there he caught

MEADOWBROOK.

Most everybody went Friday to help celebrate the coming of the first pas-

senger train into Molalla. P. O. Chindgren took first prize on his fine display of grain at the Mo- to hear of her illness. lalla Fair. He also sent some to the

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler and daughter, Francis, of Hubbard, spent neighbor. "But one of his ears is good. Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hol-

Bennie Chindgren left for Corvallis the Oregon Agricultural College.

Those who went to the hop yards have returned, reporting the hops not to Molalla Friday. so heavy as last year. Ruben Chindgren and Paul Schiewe

visited Glen Larkins Sunday. School started Monday, September 2. with Miss May Yoder of Hubbard.

Anatomy of a Violin.

Back, two pieces; belly, two; coips and blocks, six; sides, five; side linings, twelve; bar, one; purflings, twentyfour; neck, one; finger board, one; nut, one; bridge, one; tailboard, one; button for tailboard, one; string for tailboard, one; guard for string, one; sound post, one; strings, four; pegs, four; total, sixty-nine. Three kinds of wood are used-maple, pine and ebony. Maple is used for the back, the neck, the side pieces and the bridge. Pine is used for the belly, the bar, the coins and blocks, the side linings and the sounding post. Ebony is used for the finger board, tailboard and other parts.

Advice. "My wife wants to adopt a child.

"If I didn't want her to adopt a

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n extended visit at LaGrande.

WILSONVILLE.

Mr. Aden attended the round-up at

Harold Say, James Say, Elmer Has-

Pendleton last week

various schools.

Morris Cronin, who has been ill for ome time, is much improved.

The Bell Telephone Co., is doing

ousiness near our village. Mrs. Howard, who has been in the hospital in Portland for some time, is convalescent. number of village residents are

making preparations to attend the county fair this week at Canby. Ernest Greppin, who has been visit ing his aunt, Mrs. Norman Say, left on the steamer "Bear" on Friday for his home in Los Angeles, Cal. A new school house is being erected

in Union district. The funeral of Mrs. Moore, mother of Mrs. Elmer Jones, was held at the Jones residence on Friday, and inter-

ment made in the Pleasant Hill ceme Miss Margaret MacFeeters of Forest Grove, who has been visiting at the homes of her cousins. Norman and

Harry Say, left on Wednesday for her Hop picking is over in the various yards, near here, and good prices are

expected. Supt. Gary and son, Ted, attended the juvenile fair at our village, on Thursday.

Dr. Mae Cardwell visited Mrs Young on Thursday and attended the juvenile fair.

The second juvenile fair held here on Thursday, the 18th of September passed off splendidly, despite the fact, that hop picking was still going on. The exhibit was of splendid quality, although not quite as many entries and underwear. were made as last year, owing to the busy season. The address given by has come in for a good thing. More medical service is free and little Tom-Judge Dimick, while the judging was over, he gets a vacation of 42 days on my's ills may be prescribed for withgoing on, was much appreciated, and pay, a sick leave of 30 days on paythe musicale given in the evening by and the sanitarium a very pleasan! Mrs. Joe Thornton was a rare treat for all who attended. Mrs. M. C. Young, the Supt. of Wilsonville Juvenile Fair District, deserves great credit for the way in which the fair was made attractive.

Hop picking is over and now we are all busy preparing for the county fair.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grendling last week. Mrs. Geo. Ziegler is very ill with heart trouble. Her recovery is doubtful, as she is in a dangerous condi tion and her many friends are grieved

Miss Annie Erickson returned to Portland Wednesday after being home for hop picking. Hjalmer Erickson, her brother went to Portland with her and will try to secure a position for the winter.

Mrs. Leonard Parmenter is home on a visit from the logging camp.

J. Wurfel attended the round-up at Pendleton. A number of people from here went

T. W. Irwin is building a house for his mother, who will come here this fall from Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Irwin and son, Elmer, will go east after her as soon as the Southern Pacific

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urday, October 11. Our road supervisor is improving the road between Edgar Judy's place and the bridge. Walter Howe was home on a visit

Sunday. Mrs. C. G. Tull and Miss Olga Howe were shopping in Portland Friday.

HAZELIA.

Among the visitors at the Molalla last week, fair from Hazelia were, Mr. and Mrs-Fred Lehman and children, Mrs. and Miss Alma Kunzman and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Boutz and sons.

Miss Marion Eastman is attending school at Oswego. Miss Hattie Wanker has been having dental work done the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, S. S.

Boutz and Hepel Shipley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman Sunday. The party at the Baker home in honor of Harold and Winfield's birthdays was well attended and all report a fine

Mrs. S. S. Boutz and children were guests of Mrs. Boutz's sister, Mrs. R. A. Miller, of Molalla, Saturday and unday.

Hazelia school began Monday with ent and pieced a block for a quilt. All Sunday.

large attendance. Miss Julia Wed- spent a pleasant afternoon and light dle will teach. J. P. Cook was a Portland visitor

Tuesday.

Mrs. S. S. Boutz spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. W. A. Roberson, of Portland

Little Russum Miller has the whoop-interesting. Five new names were taken in for membership. JENNINGS LODGE

An old fashioned quilting party was held at the H. C. Painton home on Wednesday last, the guests coming in to bid Miss Scripture goodbye before her departure for the east, covers were laid for Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Wm Rose, Mrs. Jennie Jones. Mrs. Bert Russell and Mrs. Hugh Roberts and Miss Scripture, who enjoyed the delicious luncheon prepared by the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Card are the happy parents of a little girl who arrived at their home Sept. 15th. This hunting trip. is the first daughter in the Card fam-

Mrs. Will Rosenberry and sister, Miss Campbell, of Junction City, spent Friday with Mrs. William Cook. Mrs. Hugo Sandstrom is able to ride out and was calling on Lodge friends on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith will oc cupy the Kirnise cottage during the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Potter entertained a number of Portland friends

at dinner on Sunday last.

LIVING ON THE ZONE

Employes of the Canal Are Neither Overworked Nor Underpaid, and Live Well Generally

Graduated from the engineering de bit more Mrs. Halley returned last week from two years or so of active experience Instead of one room shared his future but quite solicitous about ment with bath-really a the pleasures of the present, as be- flat, for the broad screened balconies, comes a youth of twenty-three. The job he obtained seemed at the room. Instead

People say that the fare could not be double mattress, a dining table, six duplicated in the States for seventy- dining chairs, a sideboard, a bedroom statement rather than to make it on wicker porch chairs. my own authority. By taking two

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ALSPAUGH.

A number of persons of this neigh-

borhood attended the fair at Gresham

Miss Emma Dowty returned from

Miss Echo Githens began teaching

Frank Dowty, of Portland, took a

John Githens has a crew of men

Mrs. H. N. Barton has been spend-

EAGLE CREEK

Last Friday afternoon there was a

"quilt piecing bee" held at the home of Mrs. Edith Woodle in honor of

her mother's, Mrs. Olive Murphey's

R. B. Gibson visited the Gresham

fine tiem. The lecturer's hour was

Mr. and Mrs. William Moehnke, the

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cooke were the

Mrs. Viola Douglass returned to her

School opened in District No. 50 on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass and

Little Elsie, given her first glass of

"It tastes that way, dear, because it's

"I guess, mamma," said Elsie, push-

ing it aside, "I'll just have some of

the kind you've paid for."-Boston

charged," said her mother.

mineral water, made a very wry face

Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass left Tues

day for the mountains on a week's

home in Portland Sunday after a few

days' stay with relatives out this way.

Monday. Sept. 22, with Miss Echo Githens as teacher. There were fit-

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

latter a sister of Mrs. Matt-Glover.

were Grange visitors Saturday.

I. Howlett.

teen enrolled.

over it.

Transcript.

Only about fifteen were in attendance at Grange Saturday, but all had

Fair a couple of days last week.

Eastern Oregon last week.

trip to the mountains this week.

at Douglas last Monday.

working on the road.

ng a few days in Portland.

refreshments were served.

experience and adventure than any idea of increased financial returns that led young Jack Maxon to seek that led young Jack Maxon to seek that led young Jack Maxon to seek who came down a year or two before selbrink, Dwight Seely and other high selbrink, Dwight Seely and other high that led young Jack Maxon to seek who came down a year or two before school students left this week for their a job in engineering on the canal. money sets a stan partment of a state university, with Jack's mind. His friend is married. The Wilsonville public school will two years or so of active experience Instead of one room shared with one open on Monday, October 6th, and it in the field, Jack was a fair type of or more tired engineers subject to five-room shaded by vines, form the real living this decline. outset quite ideal. In the States he crowded, noisy hotels, he has his quiet could earn about \$175 a month. The dining room, and menus dictated by day he took his number on the canal individual taste instead of by the me zone he began to draw \$250 a month. chanical methods of a chief of subsist-And that \$250 was quite as good as ence. Practically everything that can \$300 at home. To begin with, he had be done for the household by official the last few years. no room rent to pay, but was assigned hands is done free by the commission comfortable, if not elegant quarters, -free rent, free light, free janitor which was shared by another man, service, free distilled water, free fuel point. The buyers do not seem to be carefully screened and protected from for cooking—the climate saves that interested and the translation with netting, lighted by bugbear of married life at home, the gishness throughout. electricity, with a shower bath handy annual coal bill. Moreover, the flat and all fanitor or chambermaid serv-ice free. Instead of a boarding house furnished. The equipment supplied table or a cheap city restaurant he consists of a range, two kitchen chairs took his meals at a Commission hotel a double bed, a mosquito bar, two pilat a charge of thirty cents a meal. lows, a chiffonier, a double dresser, a

> five cents, but I prefer to quote that mat, two center tables and three Housekeepers must buy their own meals a day and making the third of tableware, bed clothes, light furniture fruit, or a sandwich at a Y. M. C. A. and bric-a-brac. But here again the lubhouse, he would cut his restaurant paternal commission comes to the rescharges to \$18 a month; the whole cue, for these purchases, and all oth-three meals would come to \$27.80, so ers needed for utility, comfort or however voracious his appetite, Batch beauty, are made at the commissary elor Jack's charges for food are light, stores, where goods are sold practicaland for shelter nothing. Clothing ly at cost. Moreover, there is no protroubles him little; his working tective tariff collected on imported clothes of khaki, and several suits of goods, and it would take another artiwhite cotton duck will cost him less cle to relate the rhapsodies of the han one worlen suit such as he must zone women over the prices at which have "up home." All seasons are they can buy Doulton tablaware. Irish allke on the zone, and these is no need linen, Swiss and Scandinavian delicaof various types of hats, overcoats tessen, and French products of all sorts. And finally, to round out the All in all, Batchelor Jack thinks he privileges of married life on the zone, out fear of the doctor's bill.

So Jack looks from his batchelor Prof. W. W. Graham, and other Portland talen, also Miss Mary Brobst and ments requiring precisely 30 days and it looks good to him. Were he at

commission puts a premium on matri mony. Very often, so often, indeed, it is almost the rule, Jack from his first vacation home with a wife, or else coming alone is followed by the girl, and all goes merry us a marriage bell.

home prudence would compel the co

sideration of cost. Here the paternal

Chickens in the markets showed a weakness and a drop in price from the expected there will be quite a large young American-clean, ambitious for grouches, he has a four room apart- quotations of the day before. The increased arrivals of the supplies are held responsible, in a measure, for

The tone of the peach trade has remained firm with no change in price in spite of the later arrivals of the crop. The reports on the apple de-mand also show a better and more brisk trade than has been the case for

The spud demand is only fair and the sales have not been large at any interested and the trade shows a slug-

Livestock, Meats BEEF-(Live weight)-steers 7 and c; cows 6 and 7c; bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON-Sheep 3 to 4c; lambs,

POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 12 and 13c; old roosters 8c; broilers 15c and WEINIES-15c lb; sausage 15c lb.

PORK-9 12c and 10c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 15c dresset according to grade. Fruits APPLES-50c and \$1.

DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes n basis 4 for 35 to 40c. ONIONS-\$1 per sack. POTATOES-75c and \$1.00 BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary

ountry butter 23c to 25c. EGGS-Oregon ranch, case count 28c; Oregon ranch candled 39c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

HIDES-(Buying)-Green salted, 9c. CORN-Whole corn \$37; cracked SHEEP PELTS-75c to \$1.50 each. FEED-(Selling)-Shorts \$27; bran

25: feed barley \$30 to \$31. FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5. HAY-(Buying)-Clover at \$8 and \$9:00; timothy \$12.00 rad \$13.00; oat hay best \$10 and \$11; mixed \$9 to \$13; Idaho and eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20; valley timothy \$12

to \$14. OATS-(Buying)-\$23.00 and \$24; wheat 79c and 80c; oil meal selling \$38; Shady Brook feed \$1.30 per cent.;

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