

"Has he been to college?" 'No; he is self educated.' "Got books and studied them?" "Books nothing; played football."

Local Briefs

Edward Howell is slightly ill at his

Mrs. A. M. Hicks, of Mulino, was a local visitor Saturday. Edward Cox, of Redland, drove into

the county seat Saturday. Jack Wheeler, of Dolton, Mich., 18

registered at a local hotel. The Misses Schrader, formerly of

Oregon City, have returned for a visit. Mr. Gibson, of Barton, has returned to his home after a visit to the county seat.

J. K. Lewis made a business trip to this city from Astoria the latter part

D. H. Davis is a local visitor from the southern part of the state. He will probably stay in this city sev-

Mrs. J. L. Warner, of Damascus, was brought to the Oregon City hospital Saturday. She will be operated upon in a few days. Dr. A. L. Beatle, of the Oregon Com-

mission company, made a short business trip into the Redland district the latter part of the week.

Among those registered at the Elec-

tric Hotel are: Frederick Holme-strom, W. Mattin, H. Johnson, Frank M. White, John Ring and James Dur-

Frank E. Brown deputy secretary of the state of California called on Mr. and Mrs. George Ely Saturday afternoon. He was on his return home from a business trip to Tacoma, Wn. Mrs. Brown is a cousin of Mrs. Ely's. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hogan, of Marysville, Cal., passed through Oregon City on an auto tour of the coast. They report good roads except in the southern part of the state where recent rains made them rather soft. They are not visiting all the towns, rather pay most attention to the country sections.

The members of the recent jury to their homes. They are: A. J. Hodge, of New Era; C. C. Barland, of Oswego; John Kissieher, of Sandy; J. A. Moley, of Aurora; W. W. Tucker; of Springwater; William Dale, of Estacada; H. Swales, of Logan; C. Kosher, of Aurora; Joe Jarl, of Aurora; and A. W. Cook, of Clackamas.

A party of seventeen including Wm. Steeland, wife and seven children, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gurt and child, Orie Stevens and wife, Frank D'Graff and Will D'Graff, all from Lodi, New Jersey, arrived in Oregon City Friday night and expect to make Clackamas county their home. They were brought here through John VanWeel. The

Price of His Treason.

Benedict Arnold died in London June 14, 1801. His life after his treason was a most unhappy one. He was avoided by men of honor and on many occasions deliberately insulted. He received a considerable sum of money from the British government and made several unsuccessful attempts to engage in business in British America and the West Indies and finally returned to London, where he died in obscurity. His second son, born in 1780, entered the British army in 1798. served with credit in many parts of the world and three years before his death in 1854 was made a lieutenant

Constantine and Sofia. Sofia, it is curious to recall, might have been Constantinople if Constantine had adhered to the preference he

felt at one time for it. Several places were thought of as the site of the new Rome before the unrivaled natural advantages of Byzantium secured the honor, among them Troy and Serdica in Moesia, which we now know as Sofia. "Serdica is my Rome" was an actual saying of Constantine, who was almost certainly born not far off, at Nish, for the claim of York to be his birthplace is generally abandoned. But "Constantinople" would not have meant what it has if it had been fixed anywhere but on the Bosporus .- London Standard,

Trollope's Recipe For Novel Writing. Mr. Trollope wrote immensely and never waited for inspiration. He said the best recipe he knew for novel writing was a patch of cobbler's wax on his chair and to take great care he sat on it.-"Leaves From a Life."

Indeed You Can't. You can't convince the mother of a first baby that all men are born equal -Chicago News.

YOUR HAIR NEEDS

hair tonic which quickly penetrates in-to the scalp, gets to the roots of the Christ. There will be Sunday school to the scalp, gets to the roots of the hair, removes dandruff, and supplies the hair with just the kind of nourishment it needs to make it grow.

Parisian Sage is not injurious to the hair or scalp—it removes dandruff with one application and stops falling hair and itching of the scalp.

Parisian Sage quickly cleanses

cools and invigorates the scalp and makes hair that is thin, dull, matted state of Washington. or stringy soft, abundant and radiant with life. It not only saves the hair, but gives it that incomparable gloss

nd beauty you desire. Get a 50 cent bottle from Huntley Bros. Co., now—at once. Rub a little son who was run over by an automotion the scalp—you will be surprised with the result. Delighted users pro-

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MORNING ENTERPRISE'S

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE

ice again.

tempting lunch

good night.

ments were served.

near the depot.

E. parsonage.

Portland lads.

race Addition.

winter.

for a day or two this week.

CANEMAH

CARNOTT SPENCER, Agent

oceasful hunt at Albany,

short visit to Pulp Siding.

J. W. Reed and wife entertained

McCurdy being the guests of honor.

Cards occupied the hours and after

luctantly bid their host and hostess

Adix, Tuesday evening. Light refresh.

of the new street improvements made

for two or three days last week. W. L. S. Laury, of the Estacada ho-

A large crowd of people witnessed

tel, was a Portland visitor Friday.

in size, all of them being large busky

fellows. The usual number of acci-

Mr and Mrs. Will Cary are now lo-

The foot ball boys and high school

the school house grounds where

and shute are about ready for use.

Molalla school has no room to spare.

Many students were turned away on

account of over-crowded conditions.

would be utterly impassable across

day evening of next week.

of each month.

the old tribe.

have them over with.

in sight are immense.

luncheon was served, the guests re-

WILLAMETTE

Merritt Willson, Agent

William Criteser, who was shot while hunting with his brother in law near Rock Island last Sunday, returned to his home Saturday. The two-men were separated by about 10 feet of brush and out of each other's signt when a flock of birds flew up between and Snidow shot. Criteser had about 40 shot in his left arm besides a large number in his leg, side, and shoulder, Mrs. J. Royer and son, of Browns

ville, are visiting Mrs. C. B. Willson. H. F. Kollenmeier and family, of Sherwood, have moved to Willamette. Mr. Kollenmeier is a retired farmer and intends to make Willamette his his 22-rifle and accidently discharged permanent home. Carl Christensen was in Portland

the last of the week, on business. Services at Willamette Methodist church will be: 2:15, Sunday school, Mrs. Viola Fromong, superin endent; 3:15, preaching by Evangelist Crookes and singing by the Mr. and Mrs. Crookes; 7:30, evangelist services by the evangelists. The evangelistic meetings will continue through the

WEST LINN

Vester Montgomery, Ag t

Mr. and Mrs. Stout, of this city, are visiting relatives in Camas, Wash. Mrs. Edward Batdorf and family will move to Oregon City in a few

The skating rink at the west enof the bridge started Thursday night

with a large crowd. A plan is being boosted in West the foot ball game here Saturday aft-Linn for the building of a modern ernoon between Portland Acadamy and concrete city hall. At present the P, the Estacada high school boys. Our E. & E. have loaned a large room in boys did some fine work but did not but the terminal building to the city fathers but this is unsatisfactory in many as their opponents outclassed them ways. The West Side Improvement club has set the plan afoot and says who live in the country have returned it is going to keep hammering away dents occurred. One of the Estacada until the project is completed.

ESTACADA

R. W. Marchbank transacted busi-

ness in Portland Thursday. L. E. Belfils of the Estacad State Bank, was a Portland husiness visitor Friday.

A fellow by the name of Gilbright arrived from Panama last week, where he had been working on the Government canal. He found the climate here rather chilly.

C. W. Devore and Dr. Adix were Es games of various kinds. tacada's distinguished representatives at the League of Municipality Conven-

employed here.

Tom Morton is home from the

W. F. Cary was a business visitor in Portland a couple of days last week. Warren Barr returned Tuesday from visit up in Washington.

Ed Flemming has returned from a risit to Seattle. Considerable sickness is reported in

this vicinity in the shape of bad colds. W. Givens was on the sick list with an attack of appendicitis for a couple of days last week. Mrs. Grim very creditably looked after the affairs at

the depot. Chas. Dubois returned home the latter part of last week to visit his family for a few days.

Not very much interest was shown in the singing contest which the Family theatre was going to produce. There was but one little girl applicant to take part and therefore the contest was called off. This was to be regretted, as such an entertain- family out there next week. ment would probably have been in-

The Civic Improvement club is preparing to give a grand ball in the out which, before Christmas all "ways" park pavilion Hallowe'en. A. E. Sparks and wife enjoyed a

Sunday outing at the home of J. W. Dowty at Alspaugh. The LaFrance case, which was to

have been taken up at Portland last announcement. Monday, did not come off for some reason. Dr. Adix and C. W. Devore were there on that day as witnesses Rev. Browne and family were tendered a farewell party last Friday night at the home of Wm. Dale. There were over fifty people present and an

enjoyable time is reported. A young man from Portland who was hunting near Estacada last Sunday was a victim to a very unfortunate accident. While climbing over a fence, the trigger of his shot gun struck against something and was discharged, the entire charge going through his hand. He was brought to Estacada where Dr. Adix dressed the wound but hurried the injured fellow to a Portland hospital as soon as possible, as the hand had to be amputated. At last account he was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow of Portland were guests at the Chas Sparks home near Estacada last Sun-

day.

Mrs. Alspaugh of Portland visited her friend Mrs. R. H. Currins for a couple of days the first of the week. A new church service begins in Es tacada next Sunday at the Boner hall. at ten and preaching service at elev

en o'clock in the forenoon. Rev. Browne and family took their departure yesterday morning for their new home at Silverton, Oregon. The Estacada Lumber and Produce Co. have installed a new feed mill

at their place of business. John Richardson returned to Estacada Tuesday afternoon from the

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lighthorn were in Portland Wednesday on business connected with the lawsuit which they have for damages which is alleged to have been sustained to their little nounce Parisian Sage the best, most pleasant and invigorating hair tonic made.

ful hostess Monday afternoon to a few of her friends. The time was spent in doing fancy work and visiting until the hostess interrupted the pleasures of the afternoon by serving a most

CROPS DECREASE, POPULACE GROWS AND THE COST OF LIVING

Widespread Movement From Farms to Cities and Towns Declared Cause of Decline in Farming Projucts and Reversal of Order Held to Be Need of Country.

To lower the cost of living our agriculture must grow as rapidly as our commerce and manufacturing. In 1911 our agricultural products were worth less than \$9,000,000,000, while our manufactured products were The Barge, Santiam, of the Willam- worth more than \$20,000,000,000 and eto Navigation company, which was our internal commerce was estimated wrecked off the south end of the at \$26,000,000,000.

We have 3,000,000 square miles of locks has been raised and is in servterritory-1,903,000,000 acres of land. Max Telford has returned from a We have 878,000,000 acres of land within our farms, 478,000,000 acres of W. Johnson is having his house improved farm land; nearly half of our total area is uninhabitated and un-Mrs. E. Long has returned from a

productive. The widespread movement from the the leg last Saturday by Lyle Cook, for the decline in the products of the is improving rapidly. The two boys were hunting on the hill back of the 114,000,000 bushels less than that of 12,000,000 bushels less than that of town when the Cook boy tried to load ten years before, it was grown on 14 per cent less land, 20 per cent less product and 43 per cent greater value; the apple crop was smaller by 27,-876,000 bushels, the wheat crop was greater on account of the better yield, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. but the number of acres on which it was grown was less b ymore than 8,-

People Outgrow Crops The people are growing faster than the crops; the farmers are not raising The duplicate whist club enjoyed an enough to feed the increasing millions evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. of consumers. New England produces only one-tenth of its foodstuffs. In 1900 our population was less than 76,-Milton Evins was on the sick list 000,000, in 1910 it was nearly 92,000,-000, an increase of 16,000,000, but our

A new crossing between the Dale foodstuffs did not grow in proportion fore and the hotel property was one to the number of our people. per cent greater value. For all crops,

1900: 9 per cent less land under cul- of the most serious drawbacks sumer 51 per cent more. Decrease Crops Costly. The decrease in crops required to recreation centers. feed cattle accounts for the falling off

boys received the most knockouts, but of livestock on the farms and partly game stood 39 to 0 in favor of the age was 39,644,000; in 1900, 39,853,cated in their own residence on Tersissippi river and half of them in the mountain states. The farmers of the poor from the cities, or coax them the usual discount on choice beef wheat 79c and 80c; oil meal selling East, Middle West and South are go with better pay to settle in the counprices. East, Middle West and South are gostudents engaged in a frolic Friday night. They paraded the principal streets, gave their yells and otherwise enjoyed themselves, finally winding up. 182,000 or 20 per cent; during the de-

enjoyed themselves, finally winding up cade every fifth man quit altogether. In 1850 there was in the United they had a large bonfire, speeches and States almost one sheep for every citizen six or seven pounds of wool that made three yards of cloth. In 1880, first persons whom Mr. VanWeel induced to come to Clackamas county arrived in June, Peter D'Graff and family and he expects more about the first of January.

Miss Maud Sturgeon left business cares and responsibilities long enough to visit Portland last Friday. The Estacada Pharmacy was well looked after by H. A. Wordon, 8 former drungist.

MOLALLA.

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"The Infant City of Oregon" has its harness on and now gently going forward feeling of the load of duties it made three yards of cloth. In 1890, there were seven sheep to every 10; in 1900 five, and in 1910 only four to 10 ward feeling of the load of duties it made three yards of cloth. In 1890, there were seven sheep to every 10; in 1900 five, and in 1910 only four to 10 persons. In the decade meat cattle decreased, 5,910,000 and as the number decreased, 5,910,000 and as the number decreased. Twelve of the older value increased. Twelve of the older value increased. The P. E. & E. depot is nearing Northern states show a falling off of completion. The railroad company's 2,000,000 in the number of cattle, with a corresponding decrease in the numwater tank and well also stock yards ber of sheep and swine. The decline Molalla is pushed to the limit for of the rural population means less products of the farm which are necessary hotel accommodations, a rooming for the feeding of animals, which lack house could do a good business this of food explains the shortage in cattle and the consequent high prices of

Charity Preferred to Farming Another school building will be erected Our people flock to the cities where they would rather stay and starve than next year, by a timely foresight ample grounds to meet immediate future go to the country and work. needs has been secured. The fairs all being over with, ideal the cities have thousands of strong men holding down the park benches.

weather conditions attending all of the crops in the country perish bethem on the way to record breaking cause there are no men willing to success. Everybody is pleased to work; these men would rather depend on charity in the city than help to Plenty of rain has fallen for farm-ing purposes and the pasture already the production of more food stuffs. The men who won't work, should be Mr. Jenson has leased the John given by law this alternative—healthy Shepherd ranch and will move his work, furnished by the city or a rawhide and 15 minutes to take their

The railway company and the city choice. will do some much needed highway Parents everywhere are selling their graveling in the very near future, withfarms and crowd the cities to be near the saloons, dance halls, gambling nection it is worthy of note that some The United Artisans will hold products of the farm have not despecial meetings soon. All members creased—barley, raised mainly for of the Molalla Assembly watch for the breweries and distilleries, was grown on 3,288,000 more acres in 1910 than Molalla Grange No. 310 will have in 1900; this is greater by 53,709,000 special initiation meeting on Thurs- bushels and the valuation by \$50,826, 000. While our exports on food Farmers' Society of Equity meets on stuffs and meats have declined, the Wednesday on or before the full moon export on leaf tobacco increased with the 10 years including 1912, 79,000,000 Two years ago this October the Clackamas Southern was grading on food supply, people resort to drink the prairie during the county fair. and tobacco and we drink more liquor Now it is hard to realize that another and smoke more tobacco than ever; road has really come to Molalla. The while food stuffs have gone up in an shricking whistle, the ringing bell and aeroplane, whisky and tobacco are the roaring train is still startling, kept within the reach of even the poor Then a look at old Mt. Hood with his so that while four times more cigargrand mountain chain still in view, ettes are used today than 10 years we realize it is the conditions of New ago, they cost about half what they Molalla and afarewell to the last of did then, and the glass of beer has

Persons Should Stay on Farms. try life attractive enough to get those cause they live in cities and towns. now there to stay. Agriculture must be kept in the very forefront of our industrial procession; it is the basic fact that the coming profession is ag industry and national giving to agri riculture and the new discovery th industries. When the farmers prosper the spindles multiply, the ships are well freighted and money is curtiful for the country for the tempta tions and seductiveness of city life. rent. The failure of Congress to ad- thinking "to make something of them

Of the \$700,000,000 spent annually to conduct this Government, scarcely per cent of our total appropriation goes to aid our 6.460,000 farmers, the 41,000,000 who reside on our farms and the 11,000,000 persons more than There is more drudgery in the 10 years old who work on those farms to feed, clothe, educate and support the people of our cities.

Millions of dollars are expended annually for Federal buildings to beau-tify our cities and towns, add to the Surely the farmer tod comfort and conveniences of their inhabitants, but nothing to construct public highways, and little, indeed, to increase the comforts, promote the conveniences and add to the profits of our farmers.

Better Facilities Needed

Our farmers must have better facilities for transportation, better bank-For the production of all cereals, ing facilities, lower interest, with for every 1000 inhabitants, the acre- their crops or lands as securities with J. W. Reed is having the street ma- age in 1910 was 341 less, the product the National banks, better means of cadamized in front of his buildings 9310 fewer bushels and the value communication, more economical near the depot.

Rev. Rees and afmily arrived Monday and are getting settled in the M.

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\$9460 greater than in 1900; 14 per methods of transporting and distributions are described in the M. orchard fruits the number of trees of merce. We are behind all civilized hard to manage.-Pittsburgh Post H. M. James was at the county seat bearing age, for every 1000 people, in 1910, as compared with 1900, was 1586 less, the product 446 bushels less, commerce, through which the farms the value \$430 more; 36 per cent few-er trees, 16 per cent less fruit and 39 and consumers have cheaper food. The absence of the graded schools for every 1000 inhabitants the acre- from the rural districts contributes to age in 1910 was 342 acres less than in the depopulation of our farms. One have much of a chance of winning, tivation and a product costing the convantages. I would have the schoolhouse open every night at civic and

The social life of the farm must be improved. The curse of country life rallied to the sport of his team without any apparent bad results. The
out any apparent bad results. The cold charity to plenty in the country,

000. In 1910, 72 per cent of the sheep were raised west of the Mis. on the ground that "peoples is better company than stumps." It seems impossible to drive the

we eat less because it costs more, fly the farm at the first opportunity we drink more because it costs less and resort to shops and factories at the number offered for sale was so and makes us forget the high cost of starvation wages, rather than take small and quality so ordinary the living. service in farmers' houses, where they are received as members of the family, we cannot get the city people and when they marry give the perferback to the soil, we must make coun- ence to mechanics and tradesmen be-

More Drudgery in City.

Our young men, unmindful of the culture is distributing benefits to other riches of the soil, in their desire to journ is less hurtful to the country selves, often find the magnificent mis than the failure of the crops would ery and gilded poverty which exists Howard Ormeston, who was shot in farm to the cities and towns accounts have been. Our hope is in the soil within the city walls, and the young folks who might have been somebod; at home find the lonesomeness of liv ing and moving among the million whose names even they do not know an isolation more peculiar than the There is more drudgery in the city than in the country-more nerve ex haustion and consumption of vita forces amidst the noise and confusion of passing multitudes than amidst the

Surely the farmer today is better off, fares better, lodges better, is more independent and gets a better return for his labor than the city toiler .-Portland Oregonian.

STATESMEN AND SALARIES. IF salaries so great are see:
That all with envious gaze discern

them Some men may suffer anguish keen Because they draw, but cannot earn

-Washington Evening Star.

Explaining Temperament A girl is not necessarily cut out for a prima donna just because she is

Receipts for the week have been, cattle, 984; calves, 30; hogs, 4740; sheep, 8582; horses, 10.

Beef liquidation this week has fallen off considerably and prices are a of medium grade stuff was offering at OATS-(Buying)-\$23.00 and \$24;

fluctuated easily. Tops ranged from \$8.70 to \$8.60 with tendency Outlet is fair for good light hogs, and smooth heavy weights, but size of receipts during the next six days will be the most influential factor on the market.

Sheep house transactions gave the impression of a steady to weaker tone on lambs. Some choice yearling in small lots sold at \$4.50, and prin ewes \$3.75 to \$4.00. Lambs failed to reach over \$5.00 at week's close, but tial price. Generally mutton and lambs are steady if quality is choice. Outlet of course would be clogged but it has absorbed each day's receipts for a week without effort.

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3	follo	ws:				
e	14	Steers		13	76	\$7.85
0	83	Steers		12	18	7.6
t	65	Steers		10	21	7.50
g	58	Steers		0	36	7.03
	24	Cows		10	24	6.8
	20	Cows		9	84	6.73
3,	66	Cows		10	12	6.50
8	54	Cows		10	64	6.4
3		Calves				9.00
v	13	Calves		3	53	8.50
3		Bulls				5.71
s		Heifers				7.50
		Hogs				8.70
á		Hogs			95	8.65
	313	Hogs		2	06	8.60
7	165		* * * * * *	2	11	8.50
9	593	Lambs			65	5.00
ı		Ewes			94	3.93
١.		Wethers				4.20
8		Yearlings			86.	4.55
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Livestock, Meats

BEEF-(Live weight)-steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7c; bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON-Sheep 3 to 4c; lambs,

POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 12 and 13c: old roosters, 9c: broilers 14 and

WEINIES-15c lb; sausage 15c lb PORK-10 and 11c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 15c dresset

according to grade,

Fruits

APPLES-59c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c.

ONIONS—\$1 per sack.

POTATOES—75c and \$1.00

BUTTER — (Buying) — Ordinary country butter 23c to 25c. EGGS-Oregon ranch, case count 35c; Oregon ranch candled 37c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are

as follows: HIDES—(Buying)—Green salted, 9c. CORN—Whole corn \$37; cracked

SHEEP PELTS-75c to \$1.50 each. FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5. HAY-(Buying)-Clover at \$8 and

receipts since then were insignificant \$13; Idaho and eastern Oregon tim-Prime steers sold in bulk, \$7.50 to othy selling \$20; valley timothy \$12 \$7.65, and cows \$6.50 to \$6.75. A lot to \$14.

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts \$27; bran

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