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Al. Emily and Mr. Henson made

a fireplace which he intends building

CHERRYVILLE

The big Peerless Auto with a 50 horse

power engine, got stuck on the Cherry-

ville hill Sunday night, in its frantic

effort to get outgot pretty badly wreck-

Despite the rainy weather of last week

over 500 feet of planks were laid on the

Cherryville Hill last week. This job

will be pushed to a finish as rapidly as

Ira Flyn and family of Cottrell, have

Dr. O. F. Botkin and wife, who live

one mile East of Cherryville on the

automobile road, celebrated their fiftieth

anniversary of their wedding at the res-

idence of their Son-in-law. Thomas Gra-

ham, at Mt. Tabor, on Wednesday of

this week. They were married in Iowa

while he was in the service of his coun-

try in the great Civil War and while he

was home on a furlough. After serving

James, who makes his home with them.

He expects to spend the evening of his

Mr, Coleman is having the

Mountain the past week.

days are not far ahead.

the weather will permit.

of his father-in-law who died Monday GRESHAM May 12th. Misses Mildred, Naonie and Aneita

W. H. Bond is spending this week at Fauboin made a trip to Marmot Friday Bend and other towns in Eastern Ore- where they had a very enjoyable visit with the Aschoffs and Mrs. Haight. gon

Veron Hopkins, of Portland, visited Gresham friends last Friday.

Graudina Wood had the misfortune to is rapidly, improving. fall and break her arm last Sunday. Dr. Hughes set the bone.

trip to Little Sandy Thursday. The track meet between the high schools of Estacada and Gresham that was scheduled for last Saturday was Bridges to The Mountain View House, postponed on account of the rainy weather. If the weather is favorable a week. it will be held next Saturday. The firemen are busy practising for the

Miss Minnie Shriner visited friends at

Corbett last week Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sleret and the latters sister Mrs. Drube, of Portland, spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sleret at Scenic. soon.

The Commencement exercises will be held in the assembly room of the high school building at 8 o'clock Thursday evening May 29. Class colors are blue and gray; class flower is the pink tea rose. Class motto is "Conquering and still to conquer;" There are fourteen papils in the class

The fireman held a meeting Friday evening to discuss the coming tournament. Ray Metzger, Edw. Aylsworth and Harold Kern were appointed a committee to see about getting a pennant made. Ernest Thompson was appointed to see about getting running suits.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the Gresham high school graduates in the M. E. church next moved on the Kuhn Ranch West and Sunday evening May 25th by Rev. C. North of town. C. Rarick, of Portland. There will be a number of solos and other special music. Miss Ethel Wilkinson, who has been

teaching at Brightwood, has returned to her home here for her vacation. Miss Mable Michel is very ill.

**KELSO** 

The entertainment and basket social through the war, he returned home and held at the school house last Saturday evening proved an entire success. The proceeds amounted to \$31.60, the greater part of which will be used towards caring for an extensive pratice, in Illprizes for the Juvenile Fair to be held at Sandy next fall. Miss Carrie Lamoreoux, teacher of

the primary department has gone to her brother's home in Oregon City for her vacation. Both Mr. Purcell and Miss Lamoreaux have been re-elected to round of incessant activity and came to

teach next year. The Neigborhood Club will meet Sunday May 25th at 2:30 P. M. All are welcome.

WELCHES

A special correspondent who has visited the coal fields of Virginia, disclosed a'raging terror existing that would cause a bloody, bigoted Russian or Spaniard to

Father has nothing eventually, but good

blush with shame. At Charleston West Virginia, he saw a solid block of palaces two miles long, where the wealthy Coal Barons live, where back of them along the banks of a creek, lived the wretched miners in miserable hovels, unfit for a Mrs. Dora Roberts has returned to Welches after a two weeks stay with coyote, that produced all of the wealth her father who has been very ill, but for these predatory rich. At the eminent

risk of his life this correspondent expossaid everyone of these pampered scoundrels with no more heart in them than attended divine services regularly and contributed liberally to buy red flannel Price Jones has gone to Portland for

clothing for the South American Savages the beauties of our present civilization. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dourghty have With all of their wealth they had nothreturned to their homestead on Enola ing but scant wages for the miners and Hill after spending the winter in Sandy. cheated them out of the most of that by Steve Mitchell is hewing out rock for a system of false weights. Company owned stores where outrageous prices were asked and where they where obliged to deal. This is not Russia, but America, the land of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Jackson, and it is needless to add that this kind of a sys-

tem will not be permitted to exist much Never mind, a succession of bright longer. Andrew Carnegie said he "early

learned that the worker never got rich.' So with the usual cunning of a Scotchman he soon learned to work the worker and became enormously rich.

A prominent business man of Portland says that there is not enough money in circulation to meet the growing demands of business. Of course not, it is par may get a high rate of interest. Good solid men here have been obliged to pay to be. ten per cent for the use of money and

a big bonus on to that. In the mean time money is shoveled out to bankers or has been for the asking. In 1907 during the panic, the Republican Administration gave money to Morgan to relieve the stringency, and Morgan says that he did it! Rats.

### Montavilla

Mrs. S. F. Philips and Grandma began the study of Medicne. After Philips went to Silo Ore. on Monday to graduating, practiced medcine in Iowa, attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Philips. Missouri and Illionis. On account of Fred Howitt was severaly bitten on the hand by a dog last Wednesday mornionis, near Jerseyville, his health began ing.

to give way, and he came to Mt. Tabor Born to Mrs. Riedards, of Nehalem, a Oregon, about 25 years ago and took up son, May 13th. Mrs. Rickards is visther mother, Mrs. Suffel. his pratice, where he soon built up an extensive business. About five years

The Mother of O. P. Potts died Tues ago he was again obliged to let up in his day afternoon at the home of her son. Andrew Nilssen, who was one of the this place and opened up a new home, four persons killed this week in the wreck where he soon, with charasteric energy, near Seattle was quite well known in built a fine home and cleared up some Lents, having made his home with the from the jungle. Here in company Kildahl's of this place, a few years ago with his excellent wife, aided by his son

CORBETT

## that a just and merciful Heavenly ADDRESS BY HON.

May 14, by the Commercial Club, to the Members of the Oregon State Grauge.

I asked the worthy Master of your State Grange what I should say this evening, and the time was so short he ed this modern Gomarrah existed. He did not get the speech written out for them up, but I do maintain that we me. I am here because I was invited to come. If I do any good I want the shoveled out of the road from the Twin a stone, were devout church members, credit. If I do any damage-(a suggestive look at the State Master.)

We have all heard the song, "Tell me the old, old story." I have been in The Rangers at Camp Zig Zag have and the heathens in the Isles of the Sea, Oregon before. I was here in this valbeen reparing the trail up Hucklebeery so that they could learn something of ley some eight or ten years ago, and I have been in different parts of Oregon on various occasions, and I still think they tell me the same old, old story, and sing the wonderful praises of the state of Oregon. This is alright, but my tender heart was moved a little today in meeting residents of my own state. The first thing they did was to take up the refrain, and sing about the great glories of Oregon. I said to them, "my heart bleeds for you when you tell this thing; you have heard it so often you really believe it is true." All you people of Oregon have that faculty of really beliving you are in the land of Paradise, so, tonight, I will not tell you of the wonderful beauties of the great state from which I came, because I believe that when a person is in Paradise, either in reality or in imagination, it is not best to break the spell. It is all we of Illinois can do to make a living, and of the system to keep money scarce if you people of Oregon should all move and tight so that those that control it back there, some of us would have to come out here, where we do not want

> I have been asked tonight to talk a little about the Grange. It seems to me it is almost useless in this wonderfully progressive state of Oregon, where the Grange has been such a factor and such a force, not only in developing agriculture, but in your institutions, as well as being a leader in that principle which the Grange has always advocated. "equal rights and equal suffrage." The Grange organization stands today in history as the first organization of a secret character that ever admitted to equal rights and equal privileges, woman. She is equal in all things, and superior in some.

This Grange organization has been before the people for simoet half a century. I presume that in the history of not go into a railroad station in the the United States there has never been an organization called into existence that has been less understood, more misrepresented, maliciously and otherwise, than has this organization. We who are in this work have passed through the period when every charge imaginable has been made against our and presented a bill creating the interorganization. It has outlived this. It state commerce commission.

has outlived the day of scoff and scorn, nizes the Grange organization as one ing about, and today I say unhesitating Three cases of small-pox are reported that stands for betterment, not only of ly that it exercises more influence in the American farmer, but of the Amer- congress and in the legislatures of the

were in the city, and this is coming OLIVER WILSON about. I have no fear as to the result of this condition. The fact is, I would not if I could, make the conditions on Master of the National Grange, at a the farm so prosperous that all the boys Banquet Given in Albanay, on and girls who are born there should want to remain there. If they did, God pity the cities. You go to the great centers of trade, go to the great business houses of that city, and you will find that about 90 per cent, by actual count. of the business men you will find, spent the first 16, 18 or 21 years of their life on the farm and so we have an interest in these institutions, and we must keep must make agriculture so prosperous and advantageous that we can keep the best boys and girls on the farm. There is where they are needed.

farm along these various lines as if they

The Grange has been active along other lines. It is, according to its ororganized law, absolutely non-partisan. It does not believe in and should not. and I do not believe it does enter into partisan politics. It has been said that politics is the science of government. We believe in the science of government, we believe in teaching the science of government. I believe it should be taught in the school, home, pulpit and grange.

Somewhere in this country the farmer conceived the idea that the government should do almost as much for him, as if he lived in city or town, and this organization advocated rural mail delivery. I do not like the term "free delivery." It is not any more free than city delivery, for the people pay for both.

Twenty-eight years ago, if my memory serves me right, there was a resolution introduced into some subordinate Grange, passed through the state Grange, and brought into the National Grange, asking for another "preposterous" thing-a thing that judges and jurists said would disrupt the whole foundation of our government and constitution. When this Grange organization asked that the people be permitted to elect their United States senators by direct vote, the idea that the people themselves could be trusted with this wonderful messure, was scoffed at, but some of our good old Grange people said they believed that it did not require any more intelligence, any more judgment, any more integrity to vote direct for United States Senator than it did to vote for a legislator whom we can trust to elect that same senator. You will find the Grange in the forefront of this battle. So it has been an active organization. Talk about the pure food law if you will, talk about the inter state commerce law, you can-United States but what you will find a card reading like this: "Freight rate will be made known on application." I want to ask this audience here tonight, man or woman, from any state, if they ever saw such a card in any office until the Grange had worked out

These are a few of the things that this organization has been active in bring-Grange states than it ever exercised before, and it is simply because it has

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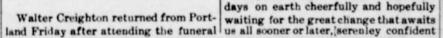
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Portland Saturday evening. Mr. Larsen will remain here during the of the country. summer and continue his duties at the

Knight store. Donald Sprague, George Knierien, Veil, Saturday evening.

The Union Sunday school here is Hyatt of the Gresham Free Methodist Sunday, and preached after Sunday class of men that is better informed on school

Mr. Owen of Corvallis, is visiting his danghter, Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain. The Misses Jackson and Livingston

came out from Portland to attend the Grange dance. They were entertained at the W. Evans home. Miss Minnie Shriner of Gresham was

and Wilbur Evans families. May 13th, twin boys.

Mrs. Myrtle Reed was the recipient night will be confined to what this orof numerous postal cards "Mother's Day." school and several other friends took proposes to do in the future. that way of letting her know they birthday.

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Old Pap Proudfather-Hey, mother, did you read this? Son Hank's made his first speech in the legislature an' said that all the good in him he learnt at his mother's knee.

We have been charged of working against great interests, yet you will not been a conservative organization. find in the history of the organization, Gene Larsen moved his family to or in a sentence in its organic law, press upon our younger members, and Troutdale last week. He was unable to where such a charge is justifiable. We that is that in the forty-seven years of rent a house at Corbett, as the Lewis believe in laws that will compel corpor- the existence of this organization, it has bungalow was too far from his work. ations, great or small to obey the laws never gone before the people with a

The great fundamental, and under-

steadily growing in attendance. Rev. low, because, in my experience with principle in which it takes part. The churdh was present at Sunday school out fear of contradiction, that there is no interest of all classes.

that he himself has made.

think of her and of the high esteem in system of education. We believe that Then there is another thing that I which she is held in the community, the country child has the same rights want to speak of. It is probable that Several of the friends of Miss Mary and should have the same advantage to there are too many people handling Oakes gave her a surprise party. Thurs- a practical education as has the boy or these products. A system should be tay evening, it belig her nineteenth girl who was unfortunate enough o brought about to remove as far as poshave been born in the town or city Miss Lena Bell returned Friday from We believe it is possible to do this. If a visit with friends and relatives in the Grange does what it is intending to thing as over production. The trouble accomplish, it will show to the farm is not in over-production, but in under boys and girls that they have the same consumption, and the Grange should advantages for an education as if they bring about a system of social and had learned a profession and hung out economic conditions so that the people

structure. They may read long articles; they may exhaust all energy in solving this question but there is only one enabled to consume more of what the producer produces. When the history of agriculture is written in the future the historian in

There is one fact that I want to impublic policy, unless that public policy has been enacted into law, or we are lying principle of this organization is still working to attain that end. It has education. We believe the farmer to- never had to retract one single policy Ralph Kincaid and Miss Irene Knapp day needs education more than any- or act, and it is for this reason that it attended the "favor" dance at Bridal thing else. When I say this I want to stands today an organization that is be understood that he does not need an both safe and sane. This is why it is education any more than the other fel- exerting influence as it does in every farmers and others, I say today, with- Grange organization is working in the

> If I understand Grange doctrine, it is the great topics of the day than the far- not to increase the cost of farm producmers of the United States. This has tions to the consumer. When we take been brought about by an organization up the reports of the Agricultural Department today, and find that the pro-

There are other farm organizations in ducer is receiving from 30 per cent to existence. I understand you have suc- 40 per cent, and it takes 60 or 70 per cessful ones in this state. The Grange cent to distribute the product, we know believes in working hand in hand for there is something wrong. So this an over Sunday visifor at the F. Shonltz the bettering of agriculture, and work- Grange comes forward to try and find ing with all organizations that have for the reason for this, and they have dis-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Benfield, their aim this object. I know but lit- covered that great corporations are tle of their work, so my few remarks to charging freight rates, based not only on the actual value of their stock but ganization has done in the past, what it on double, treble and in some cases The members of the Sunday is doing in the present, and what it quadruple the amount, and from that we are led to believe there is something

It proposes bringing about a better yet for the Grange to do along that line. sible, the distance from the producer to the consumer. I am firmly of the opinion that there never was their shingle in the top loft of some city may be brought closer together, and be enabled to consume more of what the

aid that all the good in him he learnt t his mother's knee. Mrs. Proudfather—I reckon he did -upside down, across my knee. this question out that will do it. That is to show to the boy or girl, the young man or the young woman, that the same chance for success is open on the patrons of Husbandry.