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Wapinitia Items

Fine shower Wednesday night, home until able to go to work, Weather just like spring.

Illinois, and Mrs. E. B. Porter of short visit Sunday at the Tapps. Cottage Grove spent last week at on their way to their home in Centhe home of Mrs. Dee Woodside, tral Oregon, Mrs Clough is an old friend of Mrs. Woodside and just eame Marr Wednesday evening at the A. Crabtree, Raymond Crabtree, recently from the east, and is Pine Grove school house. He left Mrs. Sarah Darnall and daughters ty, Ohio, May 26, 1846, and died greatly taken up with Oregon. Thursday for his bome near of Dufur, Dee Talcott and family, Says she doesn't see how she'll Newberg. ever spend another summer in

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LAMP CHIMNEYS

home of D. Woodside Tuesday night.

Miss Irene Doyle came home Friday from The Dalles hospital where she has been in training the past three years. She has been confined to her bed most of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Bacon Mrs. Arthur Clough from Maroa and Asel Odell stopped off for a

A reception was given David

This week is witnessing quite E. Alexander and parents started yesterday on a tour in hopes of benefiting his father's health, A party consisting of Mrs. W. H. Staats, Mrs. Geo. Gill and children of Dufur and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Slusher started from town yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chastain and 1918. Mr. and Mrs. , ackson Rice and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durbam will son Roy and Mrs. Jessie Johnson form another caravan to leave to. Scott and Phoebe Bailey Hughes, Mrs. A. B. Manley and Mrs. and little daughter left here Wed- day or tomorrow in quest of the who were pioneers to Ohio from Peabody of Portland visited at the nesday for a two week's outing famous mountain fruit. E. A. Mayhew and family will probably

follow in a few days.

home home Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Woodburn,

The stork has been about the busiest being in the community homes. On Thursday of last week place. Friday a little daughter Arnette, also a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heckler

Ora Maynard received a lotter from Arthur Rice in France, saying he was still in the kespital

near Mt, Hood.

Mrs. Lu Woodside returned

the past week, having visited three he called at The Dalles hospital and left a little daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ora Maynard of this came to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

there.

Wamic News

Aug. 12.

pel, Montana, arrived Tuesday add was the guest of her cousin, the top? Miss Hilda Lake.

Grandma McCorkle spent several days at the home of her son, C. S. McCorkle, returning home Wednesday

Mrs. Ethel Magill's aunt, Mrs. Vina Lee, who spent a week with her, left Thursday for Portland. Grandma McCoy of Red Bluffs,

California, spent a week at the C. S. McCorkle home, going to Salem Wednesday to visit relatives. Mrs. Sophia Kistner returned to

Tygh Wednesday after spending two weeks here visiting friends.

Eugeno Pratt has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Lizzie Allen arrived Wednesday from the Agency.

F. M. Driver accompanied by A. E. Lake, Miss Hilda Lake and Miss Vernettie Bradley went to The Dalles Friday, the girls going on to Portland.

Miss Laura Kibbee, who has been a guest of Miss Dorothy Mc-Corkle the past mouth left Saturday for Hood River where she will spend a few days visiting before AUTOMOBILES

going to her home at Camas, Wn. Fords A break down on the Driver thresher caused a delay Saturday, Pages I. D. and Percy Driver going to Overlands The Dalles for extras, Miss Erms Republic Trucks Driver accompanied them home after spending two weeks with Miss Meta Stegman on Mill creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary at the C. S McCorkle home when a sumptuous dinner was spread. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patison were dinner guests also.

Mrs. Veva Driver and Hiss Eula Stogedill proved to be genuine hikers Saturday, walking from their home on Juniper Flat to the (to last page)

time for the past three months an exodus of local and surround- ma Beattie were held at the Kelly that drought stricken country the with rheumatism and will remain ing people to the mountains. C. church Mouday afternoon, August family came to Wasco county, 12, Rev. Geo. Wood delivering Oregon in 1886, where they have the address and Rev. Geo, Chap- since resided. man assisting. The remains were interred in the Kelly cemetery. grave with beauuiful flowers.

> Emma Minerva Hughes was born near Findley, Hancock counat Pendleton, Oregon, August 10,

> She was the eldest daughter of West Virginia. They succeded in wresting a hame from the wilderness. When the Civil war broke out the father and two older broth ers enlisted in the Union army and served until the end of the war. In hdlping to care for the family at home, together with the anxiety of those troublesome times she lad the foundation for an old age of invalidism.

family moved to Missouri, and in 1872, Emma, with several brothers moved again, into the new country of Saunders county, Nebraska. Here on December 23, 1874, she was married to Robert Beattie. Funeral services for Mrs. Em- They settled in Rocks county, Kausas, but after a few years in

The deceased leaves a husband, one son, one daughter, five grand-Friends completely covered the children, two sisters and four brothers.

films here for developing.

From France

in Kentucky:

Dear Mother, At the close of the war the Since then we have had some ter-

JUNE 5-AUG. 24 **ALL MEN 21 MUST** Register Aug. 24

Every young man in the United States who has passed his 21st birthday since Registration Day for 21 year old men last June 5 must register for the draft on Saturday, August 24, 7 a, m. to 9 p. m., with the local draft board.

rible experiences and I thank God that I am still alive, and without Kodaks and Kodak supplies, a scratch. No doubt you have Maupin Drug Store. Leave your seen in the papers accounts of the German advance on Paris, From the sarm we were rushed up to the front to check them and we did it, but at an awful loss. Yes, the marines stopped them, as you The following is a letter from a have probably seen in the papers. brother of Mrs. H. E. Wray and We drove them back a few miles. published in his home newspaper also killed and captured more than a thousand of them that we know June 18, 1918, of, but a large number of the two regiments of Marines were either Your letter of May 13th just re- killed or wounded. Our worst ceived. The first mail for three enomy was the German articlery. weeks. When I wrote you before We advanced to our position drivabout three weeks ago, we were ing the Germans before us. Here living peacefully on a big farm, we buried ourselves in little pits

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