ESTACADA PROGRESS
(INCORPORATED)

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Thursday, September 3, 1908

## LOCAL NEWS

Wm. Reinmann who bought the King ranch in the Garfield district was in the city attending to business on last Thursday. He expects to find plenty to do to keep him and the boys busy. He came in and subscribed for the Progress before going away.

LOST A WATCH—On Sunday August 31, an open faced gold watch with the initial E engraved on the back. Is about the size of a half dollar. A black ribbon fob with small gold heart on the end was attached to the watch. Finder please leave at the office of the Progress and receive reward.

J. W. Howard of Dodge was in the city on Monday. He reports everything running about as usual in the Dodge country. He has just returned from Eastern Oregon being up in Morrow County harvesting. He reports that in the locality in which he was the crops are considered very poor this season.

Dr. Rowland will preach at Currinsville Sabbath evening September 6. He will also hold the Fourth quarterly conference in Estacada on Monday Sept. 7 at 10 a. m. It is urgently requested that every member of the conference from the different appointments be present as this is the most important meeting of the conference to close up the year's work before the annual conference convenes.

H. N. North who last week sold his store to Mr. Sparks left Estacada on Monday morning for Crook Co., Eastern Oregon where he has a ranch. "Holly" expects to sell his crop and then come back. We are sorry to loose Mr. North from among our business associates but hope he will find it convient to remain among us.

J. M. Moore of Portland was in the city on Saturday combining business and pleasure. It is probable he will plane up some lumber and do a small amount of sawing at his mill which is located at Morrow station but he considers it mostly sawed up. He is at present getting out cord wood at Gresham and shipping to Portland.

"Turkey and Mohammedanism" is the subject of a very entertaining lecture to be given by Rev. M. B. Parounagian at the Methodist church, Gresham, next Tuesday evening, September 2. He will dress in native costume—you will laugh and be instructed; 25c and 15c Church benefit.—Beaver State Herald. August 28, 1908.

Mrs. Francis Shannon of Oregon City who has been spending a couple of weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Guttridge of Springwater was in the city on Wednesday on her way to Portland to spend the day. She has been recuperating and expects to return to continue her visit at Springwater for a couple of weeks yet.

Mr. S. N. Killgore from Springwater was in the city on Friday. Mr. Killgore and his brother, who bought the Wilcox ranch, are enjoying a visit of their mother from the East at the present time. Their father was also here to see them but has returned home. He reports good crops on their place. He left the price of a year's new subscription for this paper. Thanks, come again.

In the case of the Mt. Hood Brewing Co. vs. J. R. Wilson in Judge Gill's court on Saturday, the Brewing Co. was represented by Attorney Geo. J. Perkins of Portland. Geo. C. Brownell looked after Mr. Wilson's side of the case. No evidence was submitted, it being law points that were argued by the attorneys in the case. The judge took the matter under advisement and reserved his decision for ten days.

Mr. H. B. Sarver from up in the foot hills was in the city on Tuesday and said he has had a friend from Lents by the name of Alfred Nibblin who has been visiting him for a few days and they had quite a good time together while here. "Bent" says he killed a fine buck the other day and it just tasted like it used to. He also threw down a nice shining dollar and said this is my subscription to the new paper. Let it come on and so it will. These are some of the pleasantries of "newspaperdom."

The Closes have rented the room formerly occupied by the Cunningham saloon and intend moving their soft drinks into it and vacate their present quarters on Zobrist street. They intend to run a strictly up-to-date temperance place for the accomodation of their many patrons. They intend to place a couple of pool tables also in the room. Mr. Al Close has had the place formerly occupied by a restaurant fitted up as a residence and says he now don't have to climb a long flight of stairs before he reaches home.

Rev. S. E. Dubois preached again in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sabbath evening last, to a fairly good sized audience. Those who heard him express themselves as being well pleased with his discourse. By agreement he and Rev. Parounagian exchanged pulpits for the evening. Rev. Parounagian is loud in his praise of the membership of the United Presbyterian church of Portland of which Rev. S. E Duboise is pastor for the very cordial manner in which he was received.

Clyde Ferry, Adolph Sagner, Joe Marks, Richard Githens and Jack Field came in on Monday from the summit of the Cascades where they had been aiding the Forest Rangers in fighting fires. They report having had plenty of work to do and had succeeded in extinguishing a lot of fire before the rains but had been aided very much recently by the showers. They had plenty of fresh meat to eat, having killed three deer and six cub bears while they were in the different camps.

## DODGE

We have a fine little Sabbath School with an attendance of about 40, which is good for the Jungles.

Jim Marrs sawed down a bee tree and got nearly 250 pounds of fine honey.

The Dodge Lumber Co. has orders ahead for the next year. They are talking of putting in electric lights so that they can run nights.

Miss Myrtle Parks took the examination for a certificate to teach, and her papers were graded high. We all wish her the best of success.

John Keller is building a fine big barn.

Cattle in the mountains are looking fine.

Several of us have the Chicken pox, but aside from looks I guess we are all right. —A Dodger.

## WEDDING BELLS

A quiet home wedding occured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Womer, of this city, on Wednesday at noon Sept. 2. Rev. M. B. Parounagian pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church said the words that united in marriage their eldest daughter, Linda May, to Mr. Floyd Spurlin of Harrisburg, Oregon. Only the immediate families of the two contracting parties witnessing the ceremony. After partaking of a dinner prepared at the home of the bride, the bride and groom departed on the car leaving Estacada at 3:52 for the Coast.

A jolly and well-equipped hunting party left Estacada this morning under the leadership of W. A. Jones, the packer. Including Mr. Jones the other members of the party were W. H. Kandle, Chas. E. Dubois, M. F. Sarver, C. E. Hickman and H. B. Sarver. They were fully equipped with all the necessaries of a well regulated hunting party. Their destination being Cripple Creek. We have no doubt hunting stories will be plenty when they get back.

## FINDS BABY BUGGY IS UNSAFE BANK

### Mother's Savings Disappear From Hiding-Place

Mrs. Anna Ludwig, who with her husband conducts a boarding house at 8737, Commercial Avenue, S. Chicago, had no faith in banks. So she devised various hiding places for her bankroll, which on Sunday amounted to $2460. Sunday she hid the money in the pillow of her baby carriage.

Sunday evening while she was busy preparing supper two of the men boarders offered to take the baby out for an airing in its little cart. Mrs. Ludwig consented. An hour or so later, alarmed at the failure of the men to bring home the babe she told the police and a general alarm was turned in.

Later in the evening the police found the baby buggy and the baby and Mrs. Ludwig kissed the baby frantically. Then she searched the pillow and realized that her $2460 was gone. The men who took the baby for an airing have disappeared.

As a better system of banking than the baby buggy try a Home Savings Bank. Estacada State Bank is provided with handsome metallic Home Savings Banks which it will furnish to depositors in its Savings Department free of charge to all savings depositors who now carry saving accounts, or who open new accounts in that department.

Accounts may be started in the Savings Department with as small a sum as one dollar or more at the will of the depositor. Four per cent interest is paid on Savings Deposits and the interest is computed and added to the principal twice a year, after which it begins to draw other interest. Call and get one of the Home Savings Banks without charge.

## Real Estate Transfers

The fine farm of Henry Dubois, comprising 197 acres, near Springwater, was transferred to A. D. Schmidt this week. All the papers in the sale were prepared by the Estacada State Bank. The tide to this property came through three government patents and involved searching the records down from Grant's administration to the present time.

Mr. Henry Buck of Hood River purchased lot four in block nineteen in the Zobrist Addition to Estacada from the Estacada State Bank this week at $75.00. Mr. Buck will build on this lot immediately, and will occupy the property as a home for himself and family as soon as the building is completed. E. M. Miller, real estate officer for Estacada State Bank made the sale.

A crew of surveyors from the engineering firm of Gossett, Newell & Walsh of Portland were in Estacada this week surveying off the two tracts of land along the river bottom on the west side of town, which was sold by E. M. Miller, real estate officer of the Estacada State Bank, to F. B. Pratt of Portland. These pieces of land are a part of the Zobrist property.

## A Mountain Ride With the Forest Rangers

It was the good fortune or hardship, whichever you please to call it, of the writer to make one of a party that Mr. Percy Shelly, assistant Forest Ranger, packed into the mountains for the purpose of fighting the fires raging on the summit and the protection of the large area of timber it might otherwise destroy. It is for the reason that in getting to the fires many places of interest to the mountaineer were gone over and the picturesque scenery passed was simply grand beyond description that inspired this article.

Leaving Estacada late on the afternoon of August 13, with six well packed and five saddle horses we started East our destination being the fire but not then knowing where it was we traveled to find it. Our first mishap occured near Otto Kleatch's ranch when one of our pack horses that was rather nervous about some shovels that had been placed in the pack took exception to their constant annoyance and broke loose from the rope she was being led by and took to the woods rearing and pitching until she had entirely freed herself from the pack. It took us about two hours searching for the different parts of her load before we could repack and proceed on our way. Owing to this accident night overtook us and we made our first camp at Mr. Wm Wilcox's and enjoyed a good nights repose in the hay, the remembrance of which led us to wish for as comfortable a bed some of the succeeding nights when we lay on the ground with the heavens above us as our covering. Getting an early start the next morning we packed over the North Fork of the Clackamas and made camp at the upper ford on Roaring River. Late in the afternoon we came upon a band of sheep containing over two thousand head that had been driven beyond their proper range. When the first official business of the ranger was required notifying the sheep herder that he must vacate that particular grazing ground and return to where he rightfully belonged this being accomplished without trouble and our camp being well located by the rapidly flowing stream we once more turned in for rest after placing our horses where they could feed.

The next forenoon's ride was a hard one up the steep mountain side east of Roaring river to encounter on its summit a tangle of fallen trees and brush that was supposed to be a trail and, by the way, this trail is the same that was used by the red man the original inhabitants of this mountain fastness After reaching green timber we had a very good trail except for the steepness of part of it. We made camp at Cache. This is a low piece of ground covering several acres and covered with grass and is characteristic of a number of such places in the mountains. They are called "prairies" though they little resemble their namesake of the Middle West.

Cache was named so, we were informed, as a result of a band of Indians being snowed in at this point some six or seven years ago, a storm catching them and making it impossible for them to get out. They cached their saddles and other belongings and made their way out afoot. Thirteen horses were lost as a result of the storm and their supply of fresh meat which they had killed. At this point we were overtaken by Mr. Kaufman, another ranger, with one pack and one saddle horse on his way in search of the fire. He also made one of our party from this time to the end of the journey.

The following afternoon on the route we passed through some of the most picturesque scenery that we beheld on our entire trip. Our trail lay through a burn at an elevation that overlooked a large area of country to the West, East and South and enabled us to locate several fires raging at a distance of twentyfive miles from us, but we were compelled to travel many more miles than this owing to the circuitous route we were obliged to take to reach it. We traveled hard this afternoon considering our packs and those members of our party afoot at one point, those in the rear, had taken the wrong trail and traveled in the same general direction before their mistake was discovered. They then fired a gun and those of us in the lead answered and gave them our location. By clamboring over logs and descending deep declivities and climbing almost impossible steep grades, they succeeded in reaching the main trail. We made camp that night at Black Wolf Meadows, which we arrived at just at dark. We found this to be a pretty cold camping place. In the early moring we discovered that the "prairie" on which we had turned our horses to feed was covered with ice, the grass being frozen stiff.

It did not take us long from this place to reach the summit of the Cascades, where we changed our course more Southerly, and followed the summit on a good trail, and at noon we came to Little Crater lake, a beautiful little lake on the very summit of the mountains. As its name indicates, it is supposed to be the crater of some extinct volcano

Into its clear, cold waters you could cast a small pebble and watch it for several seconds following its course downward with the eye until finely it settled on what seemed to be the bottom, but parts of which the eye could not follow the entire depth. The depth of the water where we could see was estimated by us to be at least fifty feet. Clear and as cold as if it had just come from off the ice. This to the admirer of nature as reveled in these mountains gives one the idea that an allwise creator has furnished an abundant supply of pure clear sparkling water, the beverage that when thirsty quenches thirst. Continuing on this summit trail we reached Clackamas Meadows about five o'clock in the afternoon. Having come through a small portion of the burned district in reaching it. Here we found Assistant Ranger Cooper in camp with fifteen men who had been fighting the fire then for more than a week.

Clackamas Meadows is a prairie or garden-like-spot nestled in the dense forest on the very summit of the Cascades. It has a deep soil of black rich looking earth that when you walk on it feels as though you were walking on upholstery or a kind of peat. It seems to cover an area of about one hundred acres. A beautiful little lake of about three acres is at the eastern extremity and a stream of pure cold water abounding with fish flows through the entire length of the meadows. The woods surrounding abound with game, deer, bear, etc. Dr. Miller, a pioneer of Portland and one of the first men to occupy an office in the Oregonian building, has taken advantage of this location to locate a summer resort and sanitarium. He has built a wagon road to Clear Lake so that you can drive all the way into this resort at this time the road having been just completed. At some future time I will describe this resort as we found it.

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**Notice for Publication**

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Portland, Oregon, July 27, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Charles B. Brown of Portland, Oregon, who, on July 27, 1908, made timber and stone App. No. 0160 for the west half of Northwest quarter section 20, township 5 south, of range 4 east, Willamette meridian has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to land above described, before the register and receiver at Portland, Oregon, on the 13th day of October, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses:
E. Turney of Portland, Oregon
O. M. Stafford of Portland, oregon
George H. Bigelow of Portland, ore-
Arnt Jarstead of Portland, oregon

Algernon S. Dresser, Register

**Notice for Publication**

Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at Portland, Oregon, July 23, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Fred O. Eilers of Portland, Oregon, who, on July 23 1908, made timber land application No. 0131 for northeast quarter, section 26, township 3 south, of range 5 east of Willamette meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final cash proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the register and receiver of U. S. land office at Portland, Oregon, on the 9th day of October 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Adolf Wiederhold of Bissel, Oregon
Harry A Eilers of Portland, Oregon
Perry Kitzmiller of Dover, Oregon
Andrew Kitzmiller of " "

Algernon S. Dresser, Register

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Cars leave Portland for Estacada:

7:15, 9:15, 11:15 A. M. and 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 7:25 P. M.

Freight also leaves Portland in the morning goes to Cazadero and returns to Portland

Main offices of the company: 132 1-2 First St. Portland, Oregon.