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How do you do "Governor" Dimick, would sound all right in Eastern Clackama?

The Estacada School District No. 108 has made application to the District Boundary Board for a new North line boundary. If the distict traveled and accessibility to school privileges are reasons for changing the lines we can see no reason why the change should be questioned. It seems an arbitrary matter to compel children on the Zobrist, Bullard, Wade and Harkenrider ranches to go to Currinsville to school when the Estacada school is so much nearer and convenient and one of the reasonable propositions is the fact that the Heinrenrider family on the Wade ranch has attended the Estacada school.

If it is a question with the Boundar Board to equalize strong and weak districts a question might arise, would not a county high school tax obviate these questions better and more equitable? Where distance and convenience is the question then, as we have before said, we do not see how the claims of the petitioners can be controverted. In order that a line already established might better serve the general good of the districts in question and save dividing certain properties and making them parts of two districts, the North line of the W. D. L. Claim has been selected. This arrangement places a small part of the Shankland ranch about one hundred and fifty yards nearer Currinsville school house than the Estacada, but the valuation of that particular portion would be small if an exact distance were established and would result in greater complications from other sources. It is said the lines asked for at this time should have been the lines at the time the district was established, but to conciliate differences existing between the old and new district at that time these concessions were made.

Various commercial bodies of Oregon and Washington are planning to get out leaflets to be used as a letter enclosure, emphasizing the wonderfully low colonist rates from the East---they are awaiting announcement of Atlantic Coast and other points not yet dedided by the Passenger Association of the trans-continental roads. The $25.00 rate from Missouri River points, $30.50 from St Louis, and $33.00 from Chicago is the lowest named for three years.

One of the largest excursions that will visit the Pacific Northwest this summer will be under the auspices of the Board of Trade of Worcester, Massachusetts. Several days will be devoted to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and visiting Portland and other cities of Oregon and Washington. Their own glee club has been organized among the excursionists, and the itinerary mapped out covers more than six thousand miles of travel.

At their Portland meeting last week, the Oregon State Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' Association extended its scope to include Washington, Idaho and Montana. More than two hundred delegates were in attendance, but future conventions will be even larger with four states represented. Good Roads advocates, especially appreciated the passing of a resolution favoring heartily the Good Roads legislation proposed in Oregon.

While the general Rivers and Harbors Bill will not be passed by Congress, the Government will not let construction work now under way be sacrificed for want of a small appropriation. An emergency bill providing for absolutely necessary work will include the waterways of the Pacific Coast.

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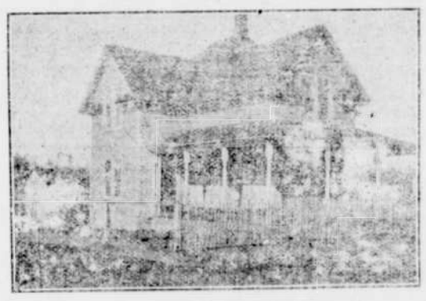

This elegant home in Estacada is for sale with either two or four lots. Terms to suit E. P. Scott, Estacada, Ore.

As Seen From the Manse Window

Many of us would like to blame our ancestors for all our faults when after all none but ourselves are responsible for most of them.

When parents expect children to live the Christian life as grown folks are supposed to live it, it is only right that they should be disappointed.

The present generation should not be blamed for the faults of the church in the past. Rather we should accept its benefits with thanks.

Earthquakes are disastrous things but they prove how much one nation sympathizes with another, regardless of difference of beliefs and nationality.

Repentance begets faith. Some have reversed the Divine order by putting faith first. "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of heaven is at hand; repent ye, and believe the Gospel." Mk. 1:15.
"Testifying both to Jews and Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ." Acts 22:21
"The publicans and harlots belived him, but ye, when ye had seen it, repented not that ye might believe." Matt 21-32.
In each case we see that belief follows repentance.

The Epworth League is planning to offer an entertainment course of about three numbers. There will be one lecture and two musical numbers. Each of the numbers will be worth twenty-five cents. But the course of three numbers will be offered for fifty cents. February 3rd President F. Homan of Willamette University will give the first number. It will be worth your while to hear him.

In the last issue of the PROGRESS we stated that the names "Roman Catholic," "Methodist," "The Church of Christ" or "Christian Church" are all names not found in the bible. A self appointed delegation took the writer to task for including the name "The Church of Christ" in the list. The statement was called in question and the writer challenged to debate the question with some gentleman to be sent for. The challenge was not accepted and I feel that in as much as the challenge is known, I should state my reasons for not accepting it. First, because according to the Scripture it profits nothing. See 2 Cor. 12:20, Phil. 2:14, 1 Tim 6:3-5. In this instance envy and strife could be the only result. Secondly, because the question does not give room for debate. Pointing out the book, chapter, and verse where you can find the words "The Church of Christ" would settle it and the question would fall to the ground. But this no one can do. True the plural, 'churches' is found, but that would be adding two letters to what we stated. We repeat again the name "The Church of Christ" is not found in the Scriptures and this one fact is weightier than a ton of argument.

—H. W. Kuhlman

LOCAL NEWS

The PROGRESS has another offer to make, "Human Life" a magazine about people. Sample copies of which can be secured at this office. "Human Life" is a splendid magazine. It will be enlarged April 1, and the subscription price raised. We can furnish this magazine and the PROGRESS for a year at $1.50 in advance. Also the "Weekly Oregonian" and the PROGRESS for a year for $1.50

Cooper & Co. received about five hundred knock down kitchen treasures on Wednesday, that they were fortunate in securing away below their value. It is their intention to set these up as rapidly as possible. They are manufactoring a good many articles of furniture.

Geo. E. Dick wife and sister Mrs. McKimm left Estacada on Wednesday afternoon for Fresno, Cal., Mrs. McKimm's home. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Dick to visit in California a short time, after which they expect to return to Estacada, where they will probably locate, or at least in this vicinity.

Historical Incidents Of The Pioneer Life In Clackamas Co. By "Emigrant"

Continued From Dec. 31.

Garrett and Sybell Palmateer with their sons George, and wife, Nancy, John and Seth took up Donation Claims in the famous Palmateer settlement in the Spring of 1853 in May. George and Garrett, each being married, took 320 acres. The wife was honored by the U. S. Government for her bravery in exposing her life to the perils attendant on the frontiers by allowing her also a 160 acres of the wild land. John and Seth being single men, were only allowed 160 acres. Each in after years took homesteads of 160 acres, then after Doc. and Dan, younger sons, came of age they each homestealed 160 acres, thus making 1,460 acres in one body owned by Garrett and Sybell Palmateer and sons, of which they made the leading farms of this part of the county. Seths' homestead, situated in the Douglas settlement not being in the land spoken of. Garrett Palmateer in his old age took a homestead, of 160 acres that the lower falls of the Eagle Creek is on, after he had disposed of his donation land which he and his sons made into a very nice home.

As the family came out from the village of Portland, as it was then called, Garrett Palmateer drove a yoke of oxen attached to a wagon with their supplies and other possessions, while his wife; Sybell, rode on a cayuse pony. Near night as they came through where Currinsville now is, but at that time covered by the giants of the forest, they met some men with pack animals at one of which the pony Mother Palmateer, as she was called took fright, ran bucking through the timber finally throwing its rider. She was picked up by one of her stalwart sons when she was found to have sustained several injuries. She had several broken ribs, a dislocated shoulder and numerous bruises as she had caught her foot in the stirup as she fell from the saddle. As the pony was running it was a wonder she did not receive more and worse bruises than she did. Owing to this accident they were compelled to camp here. Mrs Lydia Wade Currin, wife of Geo Currin, came out to the camp and on seeing the plight of the new comer, as all were called on their arrival in any place at that date, exhibiting the true pioneer spirit, also the training of that sainted mother Mrs. Wade, she would have her come to her house and occupy the best bed. She gave her the best they had to eat, although she was yet a mere girl in her teens.

Next day, the Palmateers with the crippled wife, and mother, came on up to take possession of their claims. They built six mile of new road up the hill, by where Mr. S. Coop lives, out where the Zion Cemetery now is, no white people between them and the mountains, only Old Hunter Indian and his little band of about twenty-five or thirty members, ten grown warriors, fifteen grown squaws and their papooses, that camped Northeast of Mr. W. P. Irvins' residence. One of these Indians, Old Hunter, proved a great friend to the first settlers, especially the Palmateers, as he was very trust worthy and honest. He would find out when the savage tribes were contemplating a raid on the whites and then come and tell Father Palmateer, as he was familiarly called "He de say Hiack Clatwa. Siwash mamaloos Boston Hias solix" which when interpreted means "Hurry up and leave, the Indians will kill the whites, they are very mad. Then Boston Cloachurn and papoose, "Haack Clatwo tumwater" "Boston man hide me hide too" was to take the women and children to Oregon City. The men were to keep on the look-out for the wild Indians and be too, though an Indian would have to keep out of their way until their anger cooled.

Mother Palmateer and the children were often taken to a fort, built on the then Joe Young place, now owned by the Heiples 'twas formed of split logs eight feet long stood on end in a trench around the barn. This fort was for those who live on the West side of Eagle Creek. Another fort for those East of Eagle Creek, one on the old Philip Foster property near where the rail road now runs. Old Hunter was a very honest Indian he had two squaw wives and a goodly number of children papooes. On one occasion the Palmateers had raised a fine lot of pumpkin and squashes, of which they frequently gave some to the squaws to take to their camp to eat. One day when all the family at Father Palmateers were absent from their home, the squaws came in their absence and helped themselves to the pumpkins and squashes. The next day they saw Hunter with a good big hazel switch in his hand, and his two squaws in the lead, carrying the stolen goods, returning it to the garden. Hunter came to Mother Palmateer and tried to explain that he didn't approve of his wives taking the fruit without its owners consent. Good hearted, generous old Mother Palmateer said let them have part of them to take home. He said, "Wake mika cap swallow me hias salix cloochman cap swall" meaning No, they had stolen them and it made him mad and he would not let Mrs. Palmateer give them to his squaws after they had stolen them. Poor old fellow! He in after years, when grown old took unto himself a third Mrs. Hunter. A pretty, young, squaw which so angered his two old squaws that they killed the poor old fellow and drove his young wife away.

(To be continued)

SPRINGWATER

Rev. T B. Griswold, Sabbath School Missionery, came up from Portland and preached for us Sunday.

Two young ladies have started in to give us a series of meetings. They will preach in Shannon's Hall each evening at 7:30 p. m.

We have had about twenty days of cold, stormy weather. Snow was twenty-two inches deep and the coldest day two degrees above zero. The writer has been in Oregon forty-five years and has not experienced but two or three times in those forty-five years as cold, stormy weather that has lasted as long as these twenty days.

Saturday morning 23 inst., snow was 8½ inches deep. It is melting fast now.

On the evening of the 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Sherman gave the children a fine party. They enjoyed themselves very much and pronounced Mr. and Mrs. Sherman good hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Dayton, Wash., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Folsom have returned home.

Barton

Miss Lilas Scott is not quite so well again.

Miss Hughsby and Miss Churchhill of the Currinsville schools and Mrs. Opal Crecraft of Barton, saw "Ben-Hur" at the Heilig Friday evening, which was reported wonderful. Mrs. Crecraft accompanied her brother, Mr. Earl Todd.

Mr. Chas. Zeek had quite a serious run-away on the cream route to Boring.

Mr. Eugene Thompson was the Sunday guest of E. H. Burkhardt and family.

A merry crowd from here attended the Eagle Creek dance Saturday Eve. All report a pleasant time.

Miss Anna Metzger of Montavilla was the guest of Opal Crecraft Saturday evening and Sunday.

Our winter seems to be over as we are having very pleasant weather and the farmers are all plowing.

We hear that Mr. Zeek and family expect to leave our neighborhood soon to reside on the farm they have purchased near Brownsville.

A number of the Bartonites attended the dance given by the Base Ball Club at Eagle Creek Sat. night and report having had a good time.

Mrs. Crecraft and Miss Kate Cusser made a business trip to Portland Friday.

"I simply had to stop telling my friends where I was going," said a man from Kansas City recently, "for when I spoke of the Pacific Northwest everybody was so interested and wanted so much information that I wouldn't have had any time left for my own business had I undertaken to get it for them. You have no idea how many people are looking in this direction."

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Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, Jan. 15th 1909.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by John S. Malcomson, contestant, against Homestead entry No. 14630, made November 4, 1902, for W½ SW¼, NE¼SW¼, and NW¼SE¼ Section 27, Township 2S, Range 7E, by William W. Welmer Contestee, in which it is alleged that he is well acquainted with the tract of land embraced in the homestead entry, and knows the present condition of the same; also that said William W. Welmer has wholly abandoned said tract of land ever since making said entry; that said entryman never before or after making said entry established his residence on said tract; that said land contains no improvements of any nature whatever; that no portion of said land was ever cultivated and that said claim is today in its original wild state of nature; and that the said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States as a private soldier, officer, seaman or marine, during the war with Spain or during any other war in which the United States may be engaged, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 2 o'clock p. m. on March 1st 1909 before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Portland, Oregon. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit filed January 15th, 1909, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

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