

**ESTACADA PROGRESS**  
(INCORPORATED)

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**Thursday, March 4, 1909**

March 1st is an extremely important one in the growth and advancement of the state of Oregon. It is the opening day of the lowest-priced one-way tickets to the state sold for years, and calculated on the basis of rate per mile. Oregon has the advantage of every other state in the Union. Tickets for Oregon points will be on sale today and continue until April 30th at every ticket office in the United States and Canada, and if the buyer of the ticket is posted in advance he can get a ride from Winnipeg, Canada, to the farthest rail point in Oregon for \$25. This same fare applies from St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City, while from St. Louis it is \$30.50, Chicago \$33., New York City \$50., and proportionate rates from every other place.

It is idle talk that is being indulged in as to what we will and will not do as a community as to whether Estacada and the outlying districts can each shift for themselves or not. It is simply idle gossip. Estacada needs the country and the country needs Estacada. There were, are now, and always will be, those individuals in any community who are a detriment to it, and the community would be much better without them. As a rule they will be in the way any place they go, a draw back and a hindrance. These are discouragements met with constantly. The proper thing for any community to do is to go forward and do the right thing, these drones of society have their day, as the drone of the hive has, then they die or are driven out.

Announcement comes that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans is to lecture in Portland and other Pacific Northwest cities late in March. 'The Fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco' will be his subject.

**Resolution**

Whereas: Death has again invaded our ranks and taken from Earth our beloved sister, Nora Looney

Be it, Resolved by the members of Garfield Grange 317, that we have lost one of our most useful and talented members and one whose life was worthy of emulation and was an incentive to us all to do our best.

Resolved, that Christianity has lost a bright and shining light and whose life was full of good works but was never too busy to do for others.

To know her was to love her and those who knew her best loved her most, she will be sorely missed by the Grange, the Church and Society.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and the parents.

Also that a copy be sent to the Estacada Progress and to the Oregon City papers for publication and that they be recorded on the minutes of this Grange.

G. R. Field, Oreg.,  
Feb. 27, 1909.

W. H. Holder  
Mrs. E. J. Vocum  
Mrs. M. K. Irvin

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Weaver of Portland will speak at the M. E. Church Sunday evening in the interests of Home Missions.

Remember the Pie Social, Friday evening March 5th at the Odd Fellows' Hall. All bring pies and put your name on your pie. Children's pies will be kept separate. The pies will be sold at auction. Hot coffee at 5c per cup will be served by the school children. All kinds of home made candy and good fresh pop corn will be for sale. Games for fun. The money is to pay for the school piano.

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We are headquarters for Post Cards. Cards tinselled to order.  
The largest assortment in the city from which to select.

**To Our Patrons:**

We wish to thank you, one and all, for your very liberal patronage during our February Sale.

We still have something good to offer you, when you need anything in our line come to see us.

We are busy taking stock, but shall be glad to take time to wait on you.

Diamond Dyes  
**DALES**

**The Feed Store**

That has bought and sold more feed since opening up, than had been previously handled in Estacada, and has a full supply now, and wants your trade is the  
**A. D. SCHMIDT FEED STORE**

A Car Load of the famous Utah Land Plaster for your use.

I Buy Anything the farmer has to Sell and Sell him anything he needs in  
**The Feed Line**  
**A. D. SCHMIDT**  
In The New Concrete Building

A fine individual specimen of the Belgian Stallion from the A. C. Ruby & Co's. Stable, Portland, has been exhibited on our streets the past week. Mr. W. A. Bartholomew, sales agent for the company, is stopping at the Estacada Hotel and in an interview with him he gave us the following information. The stallion, in addition to being a fine specimen, is bred in the purple, his ancestors being government owned and approved stallions. He is three years old, weight 1900 and was just imported January 1st, 1909. To show the rapidity with which the Belgian has grown in popular favor at the stock show held at Chicago in 1900 fifteen Belgian Stallions were shown and at the same show in 1908 one hundred and twenty-five were shown. It is said that for this soil

and climate this breed is especially adapted, and the best there is for draft horses. Mr. Bartholomew sold one of these stallions to a stock company at Needy, this county, just before coming here and he is hopeful of organizing such a company here among the farmers. Mr. Bartholomew seems a very affable gentleman and if a stallion can be placed by such a company he will certainly succeed. The horse is now at W. A. Jones' Stable.

Homer Davenport the Oregon boy who is famous as a cartoonist was hurt in an accident on February 28th by his taxicab running into a tree. The taxicab was wrecked and Davenport was cut by broken glass. He was attended by physicians and it is not thought he is seriously hurt.

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

Continued From Feb. 11

Surely those who think the early pioneer had great advantages over those coming more recently had better try a diet of poor blue venison and salt with hauled wheat for bread. No tea or coffee, no fruit or sugar, mail once in the winter months, brought from Milwaukee, by some kindly neighbor five or six mile from your home. There was no place of entertainment not even preaching, for a few years and they would say the pioneer paid dear for all he got.

Mrs. Sybell Palmateer did house work in Portland and thus earned the money to pay the first school teacher that taught in this part of the county. Garrett, her husband, being a generous man invited all the children near enough to them, to come to school. Old "Noisy" Smith was the teacher and taught at their home. In 1866 they had a school meeting to vote a tax to help pay a teacher, and a family by the name of Tompson, not caring to help and knowing they would be outvoted planned a fight on the Palmateers, to break up the meeting so the tax would not carry. The Palmateers not thinking of such a thing went unawares and nearly got the worst of it for that day. But in the law-suits that followed the Tompsons paid seventeen hundred dollars for their fun. Had it been at this date they would have boarded at Salem a while. Mr. Dock Palmateer still carries the marks where the dirk knife was stuck in the back of his neck by one of the Tompsons trying to cut his throat in the fight. This occurred at a log house in the corner of Mr. Vocum's field at the mouth of the lane, North of the house. The house had been built for a general meeting house also and the school had been taught in it.

By this time other settlers had moved in. Mother Pierce had succeeded in getting the Methodist Episcopal denomination to organize a class and sometimes they had a meeting, but never oftener than once a month. The Palmateers got young, unbroken, steers of the Currins, to brake, and sent East and got a breaking plow that weighed 500 lbs. to which they would hitch eight or ten yoke of those unbroken steers and plow up the wild land. Many times the steers would become unruly and the leaders turn around and cross the long log chain between the other yoke and get the driver so panned in that he would have to climb out over their backs to keep from being trampled upon and killed. The plow being so heavy it seldom left the ground and also the weight helped greatly in grubbing the land, for it set so deep that it went right under the grubs and thus they were removed by "oxen power." They would then make an "A" harrow of two poles into which they would drive hazel pegs, about eighteen or twenty inches long so the grubs would not clog it, and thus they would scratch over the newly plowed soil preparatory to sowing their grain. When it was ripe they would cut it with the old fashioned "grape vine" or "turkey wing" cradles, then rake it in bunches, bind it by hand and flail it out, or tramp it out with their teams. Having no fanning mills they would smooth a place on Mother Earth's bosom and their when the wind was blowing, they would pour the grain, to separate it from the chaff. On account of the small particles of dirt which remained in with the grain, the pioneer very often ate black bread. Perhaps that is why the pioneer kept up his grit to stay, having it thus replenished with this bread. Such grain as was then grown cannot be found at this date, even with all their newly improved agricultural implements.

John Palmateer had the first house built of lumber, in these parts, the rest of the houses were built of logs. He married Mr. Pierce's oldest daughter when she was a 13 year old girl. They shared the life of privation together until some years ago when he was called hence.

Seth Palmateer was one of the volunteers of 1855-56 to suppress the savage Indians. He went, as all those volunteers went, furnishing his horse and its equipment, his own bedding, clothing, guns, and ammunition to save the whites from being killed. He died before the government took steps to reimburse those that went. His widow, a resident of Cedro Wooley, Washington, gets a widows' pension.

Sybell was the main doctor for this part of the country for a number of years, and in all her practice of mid-wifery never lost a life or left a cripple. She was a devoted christian, to what light she had and died at a good old age. Her husband having dropped dead in her arms five years previous. Both are resting side by side in the Mt. Zion Cemetery. Few of the early pioneers of this part of Oregon but could testify of some kindly act having at one time or another been shown them individually.

Dock Palmateer and Mrs. Sarah Palmateer, widow of John Palmateer, are all of the pioneer part of the family left at the old place, known all over Oregon as the "Palmateer Flat." Dock's wife crossed the plains in 1863, thus not reckoned as a pioneer by the Pioneer Society. Yet she tasted of privations more than some who came earlier, as it is, Dock is really the last to see the labors of over half a century in the Palmateer settlement. Coming there a boy of 10 years, going hungry and bare footed, not overly well clad, getting little schooling from books, he has truly spent his life in the Garfield county, always cheerful, even called jolly, so one would scarce think him near the elated 70 year mark.

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**R. FANTON**

**For Sale**

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Office in Bank of Estacada

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**M. E. Church—Next Sabbath**

Sabbath School 10 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
League 6:15 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting on Thursday Evening 7 p. m.

**Church of Christ—Next Sabbath**

Bible School 10 a. m.  
Services conducted by the Elders 11 a. m.  
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting on Friday Evening at 7 p. m.

—E. W. Sewall, Pastor

The dance given by R. Genseroski at Springwater last Friday night was a decided success. There were over 60 people present and all reported having had a grand time. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock and the crowd left about 6 A. M. on the tune of "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning." The older people were very enthusiastic over the affair. 25 numbers were sold, the money to go for the benefit of the base ball club. Music was furnished by Jewellen, Horner and Kandle.

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Appointments may be made with Dr. Adix.

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**O. W. P. & Ry. Co.**  
ESTACADA-PORTLAND  
Cars leave Estacada for Portland:  
6:55, 9:11, A. M. and 1:3, 5:9 P. M.  
Cars leave Portland for Estacada:  
6:55, 8:45, 10:45, A. M. and 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45 P. M.  
Mail and Express (no passengers carried on this run) leaves Portland for Estacada 5:25 a. m. and 2:40 p. m. Leaves Estacada for Portland 4:26 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.  
Freight also leaves Portland in the morning goes to Cazadero and returns to Portland  
Main offices of the company: 132 1-3 First St. Portland, Oregon.

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