

ESTACADA NEWS
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Our Springwater Correspondent says in this issue that we only give "one side of the one side" in the telephone muddle. We do not see how the correspondent interprets our article to mean that. We certainly gave two sides. Not all of the people on the Springwater line approve the policy of the Redland line in severing the wires, for many of its patrons would prefer to pay the twenty-five cents per month for the services they receive rather than go through the Redland exchange to accomplish it. This looks to us as if the people whose interest it is to use the Estacada line locally desire to "swap" an inferior service for a better one without giving any boot. The man in a horse trade if he is a good jockey won't get mad about it if the other fellow won't let him do it.

George D. Maxfield, General Passenger Agent of the Wabash Railroad, with headquarters at Buffalo, New York, is anxious for literature from all points in Oregon. He says the inquiry for this information is insistent, and it is emphasized at this time by the rate of \$42.50 in effect to Oregon points from his region until April 30th—the regular fare is \$57.50.

LOCAL NEWS
Yohann-Sagner

On Monday at exactly 1:30 P. M. the bridal party marched from the home of the bride at Mrs. Sagner's to the I. O. O. F. Hall where they found in waiting the Rev. Fred Dufferfuhl who performed the marriage ceremony that united for life Wm. Yohann of Portland, Ore. and Agnes Sagner of Estacada. The bride was dressed in white silk with long flowing veil and carried a bridal wreath and bouquet of white carnations. The groom wore a suit of dark blue. The bride's maids were the Misses Meta and Gertrude Sagner, sisters to the bride. They, as well as the entire bridal party, were dressed in white making a very pretty picture as they proceeded in the ceremony. Dinner was served in the hall by Mrs. Sagner, mother of the bride. Photographer Bonney was called in and took a photograph of the group. The following persons were present, Mr. and Mrs. Mink and son, from Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Lichthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Sagner, Mrs. O. C. Knaetsch the Misses Meta and Gertrude Sagner, of Estacada, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yohann, of Portland, Ore. They observed the practice of the German people and as is their custom had wine and beer with their merry making. Some miscreants who could be named more nearly correct than the individuals themselves think, stole a keg containing five gallons of beer. We are requested to say that it did not deprive the wedding party of all their refreshments as they had two gallons of wine left when the festivities were over. If fun was intended it certainly was a low order of fun—especially for temperance people. Mr. and Mrs. Yohann expect to make Portland their home.

F. H. Hover of Eureka, S. Dak. who has been making a tour of the Coast came into Estacada on Wednesday P. M. having come from California where he had been visiting a brother for the past four weeks. He is visiting the Richards and Reagan families, who have been old time friends. We are glad to welcome these Eastern friends for we know if they are only temporarily among us they will carry something good of our state back to tell to their friends.

We have been requested to state for the benefit of the country people, that certain individuals are circulating a petition for a depot building in Estacada and requesting signatures for this purpose.

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H. V. Reed, - - - Representative
 Box 19 Portland, Ore.
 When in reality the petition sets forth that it is desired to move the depot to another location and these people are thereby made a party to the local strife as to location. The depot is to be built, it is simply a question of location. We are again in receipt of two articles this week without signatures, signed a "Subscriber" and a "Member." Such communications will not be published for the reason we have repeatedly mentioned we must have the name of the

Historical Events of Estacada of Springwater
 The Cause in Clackamas Co. By "Emigrant"
 Continued from Mar. 4

Mrs. E. M. Harner, Dock's sister, married before the family moved to their new home. She lived in Portland most of her life, except for a short stay in this part, until late in life consequently she is not reckoned as one sharing the trials and dangers of this country, yet serving her share in Portland, Dan in Lodi, California, Wesley in Portland, and Mary O. Burlingame, his youngest sister at Pasco, Washington, and Jerome Palmateer a nephew of Docks, are all that is left of a family of ten, that comprised the Palmateers that first settled on the Palmateer Flat on May 5, 1853.
 One day when the parents were away to meeting the children were climbing a pole fence when Wesley, the youngest, fell, the top pole fell on him breaking his thigh bone, the other children carried him to the house, laid him on his back took hold of his foot, straightened his limb and kept him still till the parents came home. His mother splintered and bound it up because there was no doctor near.
 Dock tells of an experience he had in bringing home their first chickens, which they bought from Adm Diana Curria. The children Betsy, Dock, and Dan were sent to bring them home as they were about the chickens grew heavy and so up in the woods above where S. Coop lives, they thought they could let them loose and drive them. It was alright for a few rods as the chickens felt tired from having been tied and as they limbered up a little from being free, away they went here and there till they were all scattered among the brush and fern. By the time they ran them down and caught them they were wiser and very tired and had lost two of their chickens.
 The Palmateers and F. Pierce owned and operated the first ten horsepower thresher that was in these parts, as late as the year 1870 they threshed all the grain in the Springwater country down by Logan, Welch's Parairie, the Matlock farms, the old Outfield and Stark Weather farms, near Parkplace, around Clackamas Station, all on the Cason parairie, near Oregon City where Gladstone now is, in the Damascus Country then to Philip Foster's farm, now Eagle Creek, then home, having threshed 90,000 bushels of grain that fall.
 There was a small endless chain thresher owned and operated by Old Uncle Billie DeShields living on his donation claim, now owned by T. Vocum. Mr. Mark Haton Sr., of Stone, had what they called a chaff-piler that threshed the grain but did not separate the grain from the chaff.
 (To be continued)

H. V. Reed, Representative of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton with headquarters at 207 Marquam Building Portland, was in Estacada on Monday in the interest of his school. They are picking up a number of scholars even in Estacada. This school has a national reputation and many young men and women who were persevering have found its courses very beneficial and many persons are today filling responsible positions through the knowledge obtained from them and we want to say that it is much better to put in some of your idle time on one of these courses than to idle it away. Persons deprived of the advantage of technical courses find this an easy way of adding to their store of knowledge and by it to enable them to fill positions that earn more money and do less work. The ambitious find plenty of aids in our day without making the sacrifices many of our brilliant self-made men of history were compelled to undergo. Mr. Reed comes to Estacada once a month and anyone desiring to meet him can make the appointment to do so at the office of the PROGRESS if they so desire.

author of all matter intended for publication. We can, and will, sign "Subscriber" or "Member" to the article but we must have the name of the writer so that we know whom to look to in case of error. If "Subscriber" will furnish us a responsible name and can give any light on the subject in question, we will be glad to publish it.—Editor.

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 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.
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