

Our Jewelry Stock Is New and Complete

Dont fail to Inspect my Stock of
Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry
Repairing a Specialty

I will be in Estacada—
Aug. 30th to Sept. 3rd. Sept. 8th, 9th, 10th,
Sept. 13th to 18th.

When not here, leave work at Marchbank's.

F. E. Beckwith,
The Jeweler
Adjoining Marchbank's

Housewives

are best satisfied by
personally selecting the meats or
poultry for the family table. They
can pick out the particular cut or
bird which they wish and see exact-
ly that they are purchasing.

We give equally as efficient ser-
vice on phone orders or
on orders brought in
by the children.



Cash Paid For Eggs

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Fred Jorg, Proprietor

Phone Main 83. Broadway
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Riley's Toffies

The English Made Candy
Something Entirely New

Full fresh line of

**Candies, Cigars and
Smokers Articles**

Kodak Supplies - Films and Developers

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High School Students Attention!

To insure having ALL your books at
the opening of school, register Sept.
1st if possible, and leave your list at
the Drug Store, so they may be order-
ed if there are not sufficient on hand.

While we cannot extend credit on
School Books, we will be glad to
reserve them for you, if you
will leave your order early.

Estacada Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

News Notes From All Sections

Mrs. Bert Douglass of Stever-
son, Wash., who has been visit-
ing for the past two weeks at
the home of Mrs. Katie Doug-
lass of Eagle Creek, returned
home Sunday with her husband.

Miss Ora Weaver of Seattle,
sister of Mrs. R. W. Alspaugh of
Alspaugh, returned home this
week, after a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Udell of
Dover were guests last Saturday
at the Jas. Gibson home in Eagle
Creek.

Resolution Passed

The Currinsville Priscillas, at
their last meeting, at the E. S.
Shankland home, passed a reso-
lution in memoriam of their late
departed member, Miss Ruth
Gihens. They furthermore had
inscribed on their minutes, the
following beautiful lines, as sym-
bolizing the passing of their
young friend.

"O not in cruelty
Not in wrath,
The Reaper came that day.
'Twas an angel
Visited the green earth
And took the flowers away.
'I take these little lambs,
Said He,
And lay them in my breast;
Protection they will find in
me,
In me be ever blest.' "

Signed:
Mrs. Eva Saling,
Mrs. Nellie Currin,
Mrs. Marie Ericksen Heiple.

Bill Enlisted

It was with lumps in their
throats that P. F. Standish of
Garfield and the editor, finally
parted with Bill.

Bill is only a handsome farm
horse, whose team mate died a
few weeks ago, but Bill is and
always was "some horse," shar-
ing the labor and always a faith-
ful companion from his colt days,
when Phil Standish brought him
onto the then new Garfield ranch.

Bill's gone to war. A horse
buyer for the British army ad-
ded him to his purchase this
week. Bill will probably be
used in the artillery, where his
1250 lbs. of horse sense will
greatly strengthen the Allies
forces.

If Bill has to die on the field of
battle, it will be a safe bet that
he wont have been shot in the
back and may the Lord, who
looks out for all his creatures, be
kind to Bill.

Vermin on Turkey.

Vermin are the greatest pests. They
will breed in one night. If you go into
the turkey house at night when the
hen is mothering her young raise up
the turkey's wings and sprinkle some
sulphur lightly under them, writes a
correspondent of Farm and Fireside.
Then hen will perspire from the heat
of all the young turkeys and that sul-
phur will spread all over the little
birds and prevent lice. Sulphur is a
good disinfectant, and this method is
much the easier way to dust your tur-
keys. If you dust the little birds twice
a week until they can dust themselves
properly vermin will be prevented



Portland, Oregon.

Latest of Classy HATS - - - One Price - \$2.

THE RANCHER FINDS THE GOOD JUDGE O.K. ON CONUNDRUMS



SAYS the man, who's learned
how good rich tobacco
really is:

"Tie your bull on the outside
and come on in where the good tobacco
is. You've been wasting your oppor-
tunity with unnecessary grinding and
spitting; rest your jaws and content
your soul with a little nibble of the
Real Tobacco Chew."

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned
and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the
grinding and spitting.



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W-B CUT
CHEWING TOBACCO. IT IS THE NEW
"REAL TOBACCO CHEW"—CUT LONG SHRED.

Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It
will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary
tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the
strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and
evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies,
how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco
satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs
less in the end.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An
excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big
chews of the old kind.

Notice how the salt brings
out the rich tobacco taste.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunlop of
Garfield are leaving within a few
days for an extended eastern
trip. They expect to be gone
until about November 1st, visit-
ing friends and relatives in New
York and Chicago.

The Eagle Creek road crew,
under the direction of Alex Bak-
er, is making a fill on the road
near the Roy Douglass place.

Miss Helen Keith of La Cent-
er, Wash., has returned to Esta-
cada, where she will continue
her school work as a Senior in
E. H. S.

Lawyer W. D. Freeman and
family of Portland have returned
home after spending the summer
on their pleasant farm near Als-
paugh.

Albert Shankland of the 1914
class returned this week from a
summer spent in Alaska and is
leaving soon to enter O. A. C.
for his second year.

Chester Womer and Leroy
Gard of E. H. S. 1915, left to-
day for Salem, where they will
enter Willamette University on
the scholarships awarded to them
last June.