

LOCAL BREVITIES AND NEWS ITEMS

Did you remember Monday to write it 1923?

G. E. Lawrence was Portland bound Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. E. Gates went to Portland Saturday morning.

TELEPHONE your order to Darrow for pure milk and cream. 12-14tf

Jim Abbott returned Sunday from visiting with relatives at Salem and other points.

The teachers who had been away for the holidays were all back on Monday night.

Mrs. C. Saling and sons, Neal and Fred, returned to Corvallis Sunday morning.

Don't forget that the Bazaar has a few Christmas toys left to sell at cost. 12-14-21

Mrs. G. L. Mendenhall and children were Portland passengers Saturday morning.

Dinty and Andy can stay a little longer—Uncle Bim came across with fifty thousand beans. tf

J. W. Miller, Albert Lins and P. S. Stamp were on the Portland train Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nina B. Ecker spent Sunday and New Year in Portland, with her daughter, Mrs. Boyle.

See Mrs. J. E. Gates for piano instruction. Prices reasonable. I. O. O. F. building. 5-4tf

S. Kilgore went to Gresham, Sunday, where he visited a few hours with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Kilgore.

J. C. Duus, John Stormer, J. K. Ely and W. H. H. Wade attended the budget meeting Monday, at Oregon City.

Mrs. Joe Douglass went to Portland with the Estacada contingent Saturday morning, as did also Mrs. W. B. Lemon.

J. C. Hillman and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hal Hillman, came over from Portland to attend the funeral of the late Burt Moore.

Joe Nichols returned to his post at the intake Tuesday. He can go by rail and truck to within four miles of it, and then has to go on foot the rest of the way.

Leon Pesznecker spent Christmas with Ernest Rynning. Leon gets homesick for his old home and likes to come back and meet his old friends.

Mrs. Deardorf and her daughter, Miss Elsie, were on the morning train Saturday to Portland. The latter was going on to Molalla, where she is attending school.

Friday morning's train to the city had as passengers Charles Dubois, Mrs. Dave Eshelman and Davey, Mrs. Steinman, Albert Lichthorn, Ted Howe, Mrs. K. E. Einerson and Leta Possen.

Lyle Wagner was able New Year's day to play on the organ. This shows he is beginning slowly to recover strength. He has been for some time exercising on the pedals of an old bicycle to stimulate the muscles of his legs.

Dana Bacon who has been for sometime usher and general utility boy at the Gem Theatre has resigned. He is now running the shoe shining stand at the Sanitary Barber Shop, where he will give your shoes a polish so you can see your face in them.

Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, mother of G. E. Lawrence, who has been visiting him and her grandson, Sylvester Lawrence, returned to her home in Portland, Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, who remained in the city till after New Year, and was joined by her husband Sunday.

last Thursday. Mr. Hillman will live in Portland the remainder of the winter. Miss Bertha Hillman is bookkeeping for the Simmons Bed Co., and teaches school three nights in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hillman have recently moved to Portland from Walla Walla, Washington.

A New Year Marriage (CONTRIBUTED)

On Monday, January 1, 1923, at 12:30 p. m., Mr. Zelca P. Coop, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coop of Currinsville, and Miss Wava G. Herring were united in the bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dora B. Herring, of Estacada, Elder Nelson Wilson performing the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white canton crepe and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and was attended by Miss Verlie Coop, sister of the groom, who wore white crepe de chine trimmed with pink and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Charles V. Lewis of Portland acted as best man.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coop and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Guttridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttridge, Mr. James Guttridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and family, Elder Nelson Wilson and family, Miss Ardine Byers, and Mr. Verner Anderson.

After the ceremony those present partook of a bounteous feast appropriate for the occasion. The center of attraction on the table was a delicious and unusually beautiful wedding cake.

The living and dining rooms were artistically decorated with Oregon grape and streamers of red and green crepe paper.

Friends and relatives of the couple gave them many valuable gifts which were highly appreciated.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the Estacada high school. The groom was graduated in 1912 and the bride in 1914. Since that time they have both been active citizens, the groom serving in the marines nineteen months during the war, and the bride being employed much of her time in educational work.

The groom's home is near Sacramento, California, but for the present they will reside at the home of the bride's mother.

Prize Winners

Mrs. C. F. Howe was the winner of the blanket offered by Thomas H. Morton; and Mrs. H. H. Smith of the sack of sugar offered by H. L. McKinney last Saturday night.

Twelfth Night

Readers of Shakespere will recall one of his lighter plays entitled "Twelfth Night." This is the name given to the night of the twelfth day after Christmas, January 6th, on which falls the "Feast of the Epiphany," and which, strictly speaking, is the conclusion of the Christmas holidays. This festival commemorates the visit of the wise men, or the three kings, to the infant Christ, who were guided to Bethlehem by the star in the east. In England and in Europe the day is a holiday. One of the customs in connection is giving an Epiphany party, at which a fruit cake covered with decorated sugar icing is served. In this cake are a ring, a sixpence and a thimble, as in a wedding cake, and these tokens have the same significance to their finders. This custom is carried out in many parishes of the Episcopal Church in this country, only the guests being usually the rector of the parish, the members of the vestry and their wives. The one who gets the ring has to entertain the party the following Epiphany.

Mrs. Burt Moore will arrive Friday to dispose of her household goods which she offers for sale, and then she will live with her mother, Mrs. Andy Richmond, in Portland.

Miss Betts, the trained nurse who has been taking care of Lyle Wagner for some months, has left. His sister, Mrs. Ollie Davis, is looking after him now.

BARGAIN RATES ONCE MORE THE OREGONIAN

Until February 3, 1923, the OREGONIAN can be had for the following rates: (Papers to be sent by mail.)

DAILY OREGONIAN to October 1, 1923, \$4.00
DAILY and SUNDAY to October 1, 1923, \$5.35
The EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS with the above for one whole year, 75 cts. extra

THE PORTLAND NEWS

Until February 1st, we will take subscriptions for this Independent paper for only \$3.50 by mail, the usual price is \$5.00.

The EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS if taken with this, only \$1.00 extra for one year.

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Prospects for Agriculture in 1923

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace states: "Twelve months ago most of the six million farmers of the United States were starting on the long hard climb out of the valley of economic depression. They have not yet attained the heights which are bathed in the grateful sunshine of prosperity. Some, indeed, have fallen by the way. Others are still in the valley. Nevertheless, as we stop a bit and look backward we can see that very considerable ground has been gained by the great majority, and we can enter the new year with renewed hope and with that courage which comes from the realization that we are really making progress."

"A year ago, when speaking of the prospects for farming in 1922, I said that while there was no reason to expect boom times in the near future, there was a promise of better times, both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him. The year has brought fulfillment of that promise. Speaking generally, times are better, much better than a year ago, both for agriculture and for industry. Crops have been good, on the whole. Prices on the major crops are mostly considerably higher. While there has been a corresponding advance in the prices of the things the farmer must buy, the total sum which the farmers will receive for the crops of 1922 is greater by a billion and a half dollars or more than that which they received for the crop of 1921. This will certainly mean better times on the farm, and farm folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they were forced to practice last year."

"The labor cost of producing the crops of 1922 was still further reduced. There were some substantial reductions in freight rates. Much helpful legislation has been enacted and more will be this winter. Interest rates are lower and the credit strain has been eased. This has made it possible for many farmers who were rather heavily involved to refund their obligations and get themselves in condition to win through."

"There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather conditions were unfavorable and crops were short, and farmers in these sections are having a very hard time of it. Freight rates are still too high, especially for those who must pay for a long haul to market."

"Taxes are high but this is largely due to the increase in local taxes, over which farmers themselves must exercise control."

"There has been gratifying growth in farmers' cooperative marketing associations, and more of them are being organized on a sound business basis."

"Aside from the help which has been given by legislation and by administration activities, strong economic forces are at work to restore a more normal relation between agriculture and

other industries. The peril in the agricultural depression is more keenly realized by other groups than ever before, and on every hand a sincere desire is being evidenced to do what can be done safely to help the farmer to better his condition. Everything considered, we have good reason to expect still better things for agriculture in this year."

Garden Peas in December

From a card from George B. Weatherby of Escondido, California's Sunkist vale, we learn that he has had green peas, turnips, green onions and beets from his garden. Flowers are in profusion but no roses like those of Estacada. The rainfall is short so far for the season, only five inches have fallen. Mrs. Weatherby has been quite ill for ten days but is now improving.

Errors Corrected

In the poster-bills advertising the Pre-Inventory Sale of the People's Store were two unfortunate errors. The first was on the top of the second column, which read Misses sleeveless, sheep lined vests, and which should have been "men's." The other was the third from the top of the third column in which the word "shoes" was omitted. We call attention to these errors and regret they should have occurred.

Look up our special club rates, good until February 3 with the Oregonian.

POULTRY AND DAIRY PROFITS

One of Very Best Ways Farmer Can Dispose of Surplus Milk Is to Feed It to Fowls.

The dairyman (or the farmer who runs a small dairy in connection with his farm) is in an enviable position to make the biggest proportionate profits from a flock of poultry. One reason for this is that the best foods as milk producers are also excellent egg producers. For instance, clover, alfalfa, middlings, rye, etc., are all palatable and beneficial to cows and chicks alike—and so is an occasional mess of finely chopped silage.

Furthermore, the cows furnish one of the best of foods for laying hens, for milk is a valuable egg food in any form. One of the very best ways any farmer can dispose of surplus milk with profit is to feed it to the hens, or to growing young stock. It furnishes just the materials needed for improving growth of eggs—and does it in a palatable, easily digested form—hence it is an exceedingly valuable product as an adjunct to the grain ration, which often lacks essential elements.

Our National Hymn

On top of federal income taxes and all other taxes, tax boosters are proposing state income taxes, more gasoline taxes, etc.

The average citizen while absorbed in the joyful occupation of making out tax checks, including one to Uncle Sam, catches the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." With apologies to our national song the Boston News Bureau offers the following version:

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land that taxes me,
To thee I bring
My existence Tax O'er which
I've sighed and nearly died.
'Tis paid!
From every mountain side
let freedom ring.

—Ex.

Christian Church

Bible School every Lord's Day at 10 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The theme for Sunday January 7th, "Looking Back." E. F. Atchley, pastor.

WEAVING

Carpet, Rug, Fluff Rug and Portiers weaving—Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

W. R. COBB

Main St., two doors from City Laundry—Estacada, P. O. box 83.

PLUMBING

and TIN SHOP

Bring in your old stove, I can make it good as new.

Am prepared to do all kinds of sheet metal work and plumbing—Get your plumbing supplies here at the old Pesz-necker shop.

A. G. AMES

JOSEPH E. GATES—YOUR HOME FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

A place where your loved ones will be cared for with tender care.—Lady assistant.
NIGHT AND DAY TELEPHONE
FLOWERS AND TOMBSTONES
Estacada, Oregon.

W.O.W. N.O.W. Camp No. 539 Circle No. 832

Meet First and Third Thursdays of each month.—Every Neighbor urged to attend.—Visitors always welcome.
JOSEPH E. GATES, Estacada,
Clerk of W. O. W.
MRS. FRANCES GATES, Estacada,
Clerk of N. O. W.

I. O. O. F. Estacada Lodge No. 175.

Meets every Saturday evening in their lodge room, corner of Broadway and Third streets. Visiting brothers are always welcome.
Wm. Gilgan, N. G.
Fred Bartholomew, Secretary.

RE-NU-EM

Estacada Pressing Club
Suit Pressed - 50c
Cleaned & Pressed 75c up
J. E. GATES
I. O. O. F. BUILDING

UNDERTAKING

WM. DALE, Local Agent
Day call at Estacada Hotel.
Night call at residence.
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