

Eastern Clackamas News

Devoted to the Interests of Eastern Clackamas County

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 2

ESTACADA, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. W. W. RHODES
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in Lichthorn Bldg., Estacada.

DR. G. F. MIDFORD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
X RAY EQUIPMENT — GLASSES FITTED
Office and Residence Second and Main Streets,
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DR. CHAS. P. JOHNSON
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EVENING WORK BY APPOINTMENT
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For over 20 years at Springwater, Ore.

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RESIDENT LAWYER
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WM. G. DUNLAP
ATTORNEY AT LAW
At Estacada, in the office of Woodlee
Realty Co., on Saturdays—Portland office
1524 Yeon Building.

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General Practice. Confidential Ad-
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FIRE INSURANCE.

London Lancashire Fire Ins. Co.

Keep your policy in our Fire
Proof Vault, free of charge.

H. C. STEPHENS
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SPECIAL

A BOTTLE OF
COLGATE'S PERFUME
FREE

WITH A BOX OF
COLGATE'S TALC
BOTH FOR 25c

ESTACADA PHARMACY
The Rexall Store

For Fire Insurance

PLACE YOUR IN-
SURANCE THROUGH
YOUR HOME AGENT WHO
WILL PROTECT
YOUR INTEREST

Cary Real Estate Co.

Trap-Nested

WHITE LEGHORNS
Bred for Vigor and High
Egg Production.

Our primary aim is to produce
vigorous, husky chicks; healthy,
rugged breeding stock, and first
class hatching eggs. Hence, in
many cases, our customers roll
up bigger egg records than we do.
But we hold our mature stock
back as long as possible after the
moult and bring them into laying
as near the hatching season as
possible. Thus are our customers
assured of strong, rugged chicks
and high quality hatching eggs.

ORDER EARLY.
PHIL MARQUAM
Estacada, Oregon.

FARM located one mile out of Estacada on
Garfield road.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of
the Week Collected for
Our Readers.

Silverton is to have a new railway
bridge crossing Silver creek.

The enrollment of the Gaston
schools shows an increase over last
year.

Drilling for oil is under way at the
Crane farm, four miles from Scap-
oose.

The Community church of Brook-
ings, Curry county, has been incor-
porated.

Building permits issued in the city
of Marshfield during September num-
bered 37.

A shortage of cars for the shipping
of livestock exists in the eastern part
of the state.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of
Portland, for the month of Septem-
ber aggregated \$402,750.

More than 50 per cent of the can-
ned goods put up in Oregon is pro-
cessed in Marion county.

A reward of \$2500 each was placed
on the heads of the Tunnel 13 train
robbers by the Southern Pacific sys-
tem.

Acting postmasters have been nam-
ed for Oregon as follows: Arthur C.
Wahl, Banks, and Willis L. Cady,
Beaverton.

Fire destroyed the prune drier and
sixteen and one-half tons of prunes
belonging to O. P. Bond, four miles
east of Salem.

Portland's wheat clearances last
week totaled 1,592,133 bushels, a re-
cord for any similar period in the his-
tory of the port.

The First Presbyterian church of
Portland ranks sixth in size in that
denomination in the United States,
with 2653 members.

George P. Euston of Prineville was
appointed deputy state bank examiner
to take charge of liquidating the de-
funct LaPine State bank.

More than \$500 was contributed by
University of Oregon faculty members
to Japanese relief, following the ap-
peal from the Red Cross.

City Manager Kratz appointed Harry
Entlers as chief of the Astoria po-
lice department. Entlers has been act-
ing chief for several months.

Fire completely destroyed Finnish
Socialist hall, a three-story frame
structure which was the largest building
in the Unlontown section of Astoria.

W. A. G. Handford, Corvallis den-
tist, was severely shocked and burn-
ed when he touched a live wire while
repairing X-ray apparatus in his of-
fice.

General Joseph Haller, commander
of the armies of Poland, will be a
guest in Portland October 24 of the
American Legion and the Polish so-
cieties.

The report of Chief of Police Jen-
kins of Portland for September shows
that 1446 arrests were made by his
men during that month, all but 160
being men.

At a meeting of the Silverton city
council John Porter, a retired farmer,
was chosen city mayor to succeed
Mayor L. C. Eastman, who resigned a
few days ago.

Petitions are being signed at North
Bend asking the school board to sub-
mit to a vote of the people a proposi-
tion to float a bond issue of \$35,000
for a permanent school building.

Charles Weber, Brownsville farmer
and breeder of Percheron horses, en-
tered four horses at the state fair this
year and returned home with six rib-
bons—four firsts and two seconds.

Nearly all the stock of the new Cit-
izens' State bank at North Bend has
been sold and the institution will open
for business December 1. J. F. Gard-
ner of Hillsboro has been chosen cash-
ier.

Election of W. E. Van Allen of Red-
mond as a director, and defeat by a
narrow margin of the proposed \$120,-
000 bond issue were the results of the
Central Oregon irrigation district elec-
tion.

By unanimous vote the Portland
city council awarded the contract for
the construction of the third Bull Run
pipe line to the Willamette Iron &
Steel works, the lowest bidder, at a
price of \$2,571,403.65.

Marion county lays claim to the only
real "dirt farmer" county court in the
state of Oregon. All members of the
court, including the county judges and
the two county commissioners, are
genuine dirt farmers.

UPPER BARTON

Leslie Wallace had quite an ac-
cident recently, slipping and fall-
ing while loading a car of cord
wood. George Forman took him to
Estacada, where Dr. Rhodes
examined him and found a rib
broken. On Saturday the pain
became so severe that the doctor
again dressed the fracture and
found three ribs broken.

Mrs. Gage returned to her
home at Stafford Saturday morn-
ing, after spending several weeks
at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Leslie Wallace.

The community Sunday School
had quite an attendance last Sun-
day. Rev. Mr. Day was unable
to come but an elder of the Arle-
ta Baptist church came with a
number of workers and were de-
lightfully entertained at the home
of Mrs. Robinson. The elder
conducted services at 3 o'clock.

A very enjoyable birthday and
wedding party was held at the
George Forman home Saturday
night, it being occasion of the
birthdays of Mrs. Forman and
Victor, and the 15th anniversary
of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs.
Forman. Much praise was given
to the delicious cakes, the birth-
day cake being made by Mrs.
Robinson and the wedding one
by Mrs. Forman. This was very
large having four layers and all
of different colors with a cream
and banana frosting. Forty
neighbors and friends were pres-
ent, all of whom enjoyed them-
selves hugely and wished Mr.
and Mrs. Forman many more
wedding anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Pesznecker
and Miss Schwitzer drove out
from Portland to attend the party
at the Forman home Saturday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pesznecker
of Vancouver, Wn., were Sun-
day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G.
Forman.

Mrs. S. E. Robinson had as a
week end guest a Portland friend.

DOVER

H. H. Udell is still in Portland
as he is serving as a United
States jurymen.

Raymond Hanson, who is the
engineer at the lumber mill, as-
sisted Charles Updegrave with
road work on the Exon hill,
while the mill was shut down
for repairs.

Raymond DeShazer is now
working for Ed. Douglass in the
mill.

Lydia Krieger has been ill for
the past week. Dr. Williams of
Sandy is in attendance.

At a recent school meeting the
board decided to erect a play
shed on Nov. 4. The building
material has been purchased
from the Pagg mill, but the
work will be the voluntary offer-
ing of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bodley
spent Sunday in Portland with
relatives.

John Peterson was out to his
place on Sunday. He reports
that practically everything has
been stolen from his house.

Mrs. Andy Kitzmiller and her
son Perry and family, were vis-
iting friends at Dover Sunday.
The Kitzmillers are old settlers
in this community.

Miss Winnie DeShazer, who
has been ill for some time, is
able to be up.

Al. Anderson is working in the
rock quarry at Carver.

Carl Newmann and family of
Eagle Creek, visited with friends
here on Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Belfis has received
word that her daughter, Mrs.
William Cramer gave birth to a
daughter, at Grants Pass, on
Sunday, October 7.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Dora Herring is having
her house painted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gates were
in Portland Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Allen of Marmot
visited here this week.

The W. P. Ross family have
moved into the Somer house.

L. D. Held and family have
moved into the Kimmel house.

Mrs. Harry Snyder and little
son spent Friday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox
have returned from Heppner, Or.

An income tax man was in Es-
tacada this week, checking up.

Miss Ethel Douglass was here
last Friday visiting her parents.

Mrs. F. J. Robley who has been
ill, is we are glad to report, much
improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ely and
daughter Mary, motored to Port-
land Saturday.

Mrs. Schmidt who was visiting
her cousin Mrs. A. E. Sparks,
left last week for her home in
Oklahoma.

Mrs. Myrtle Morgan and little
daughter of Portland, were week
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. U.
S. Morgan.

Warren Barr who works in the
Portland postoffice, visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barr
on Sunday.

The ladies of the Auxiliary,
Carl Douglass Post, American
Legion, will give a Hallowe'en
dance in the park pavilion, on
Tuesday evening, October 30,
beginning at 8 o'clock. More
particulars will be given next
week.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs
wishing to go to Milwaukie on
Saturday, give your names to J.
K. Ely not later than Friday
noon. The fare will be \$1.25 for
the round trip. Car leaves at
9:00 a. m. We are going to have
a great time. Come and go with
the band.

A Hard Fought Game

Last Friday Estacada met de-
feat at the hands of Forest Grove
the score being 21-7 in favor of
Forest Grove.

That team is the heaviest high
school team in the state, the av-
erage weight of the boys being
close to 180 lbs. Estacada was
outweighed 50 lbs. to the man.
What Estacada lacked in weight,
was made up in fight, for the lo-
cals outfought the visitors from
start to finish. Two of Forest
Grove's touchdowns were made
on lucky breaks, one on a fumbled
punt, the other on an inter-
cepted pass. The third Forest
Grove touchdown was earned on
line bucks and off tackle plays.

The light Estacada team fought
like wild cats and marched down
the field a total of 64 yards on
straight football, crossing Forest
Grove's line for a counter. That
was at the beginning of the sec-
ond half, after Estacada had been
bested by a 14-0 count in the first
half. Any bunch of boys who
can fight like that, may win
games from heavier and stronger
opponents. There were no out-
standing stars on the local team.
All the boys played good football
and deserve credit for their
showing.

People's C & C Store

Special:
Crown Mill Run, 80lb's k.....\$1.17
Half ground stock salt.....54c
Armour's milk, large can.....11c
Shaker salt will not lump.....11c
Prize Medal Baking Powder, 16
oz. can.....10c
Kerr's Best Patent Flour... \$1.79
3 1/2 lb box crackers, salted or un-
salted.....49c
Large size Snow Flake sodas...31c
Armour's pure lard, pail.....92c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our
friends for their kindly actions
and floral tributes during our re-
cent trouble and loss of our baby.
FRED and ETHEL HORNER.

UPPER EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodie had
a husking bee at their home last
Friday evening. About 28 at-
tended, including the host and
hostess. As they arrived they
were ushered out to the barn,
where the corn was all ready to
be husked and they set to work
husking. The first one finding a
red ear was given a prize,
which was a muskmelon. H. S.
Gibson happened to be the lucky
one. After husking corn until
11 o'clock, they went to the house
where an excellent luncheon con-
sisting of roast chicken, bread
and butter sandwiches, potato
salad, pickles, coffee, pie and
cake, was served. Then after
eating all that, water melon was
passed around. Every one had a
pleasant time, including Mrs.
Gibson, who had three ears of
corn put down her back.

Mr. McKay was a Portland
visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister
and son Victor, made a trip to
the mountains Saturday evening,
returning Sunday evening, going
out towards Mt. Hood. The men
went on a hunting trip, the lad-
ies accompanying them for the
pleasure of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglass
were Portland visitors Tuesday.

Mr. Girt and Perry Murphy
are digging a well for the school.

Miss Mildred was home on
Sunday.

Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Ernest
Hoffmeister called on Mrs. Ray
Woodie last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Douglass was a
Gresham visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Viola Douglass spent the
week end with her son Will
whose wife is away visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Sweeney of Stevenson, Wash.

Beavers and Sundodgers

O. A. C., Corvallis, Oct. 16.
Beavers vs. Washington univer-
sity "Sundodgers" is the big bill
that will be put on for the col-
lege alumni, Oregon newspaper
men and other attendants at the
homecoming, Saturday, Novem-
ber 3. The Rook-Soph bag rush,
varsity "O" procession, cafeteria
lunch and annual ball are other
events already scheduled.

The Beavers are credited by L.
H. Gregory, Oregon sports writ-
er who visited the campus and
gave the team the once-over,
with being unusually strong in
the line and very hard to score
on. R. B. Rutherford, coach, is
putting in hard licks just now to
develop a fast, hard-hitting back
field. If the raw material devel-
opes according to promise the
Beavers should have slight edge
on their rivals. All hands agree
that it will be a pretty game,
well worth going far to see.

Take Notice

Members of the Oregon Fruit
Grower's Association may pro-
cure sacks for dried prunes at
the cannery.

I am expecting a few cases of
the 8 oz cartons dried loganber-
ries. These will make excellent
samples to send your friends and
show what we raise in Estacada.
These are 17 cents per carton
plus freight. Place your or-
ders early.

J. G. HAYMAN, Mgr.

"Why I Put Up With Rats for
Years," Writes N. Win-
sor, Farmer.

"Years ago I bought some rat
poison, which nearly killed our
fine watch dog. It so scared us
that we suffered a long time with
rats until a neighbor told me
about RAT-SNAP. That's the
sure rat killer and a safe one."
Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold
and guaranteed by the Estacada
Pharmacy.

SCHOOL BUDGET PRUNED DOWN

A large attendance last Mon-
day night in the high school au-
ditorium, for the consideration
of the school budget, manifested
the interest taken in it by those
concerned. The result might be
called, "The Revolt of the Tax-
payers," for considerable prun-
ing was done. As an indication
of the sentiment of the majority,
the motion to allow an excess of
6% above that of last year, nar-
rowly escaped being turned
down.

Gerald Wilcox, chairman of
the board, called the meeting to
order and after the reading of
minutes, he presented the pro-
posed budget. H. C. Stephens
presented an amended budget,
in which the reductions were
mainly in the teachers' salaries.

He showed from official reports
that Estacada was paying a high-
er average per teacher than else-
where in the county, and quoted
figures of the salaries paid in
other places in the county. Con-
siderable discussion ensued. As
both the proposed budget and
the amended budget called for
more than an increase of 6%, it
was necessary first to vote for
permission. Motion was made
that the vote be taken by ballot,
which carried. The result show-
ed 115 votes cast, of which 62
voted yes, and 53 no. It was
then proposed that the amended
ballot be voted on as a whole,
but this was ruled to be illegal,
so that the various items had
to be voted on separately. As it
would take too long to vote by
ballots, a standing vote was tak-
en on each count.

The principle reductions from
the proposed budget were, salary
of superintendent to \$2,000, prin-
cipal of grade school to \$1,200,
manual training to \$1,600, high
school science to \$1,400, domes-
tic science to \$1,260, janitor to
\$1,500. Other salaries were left
intact. The amount for paint-
ing was cut in half to \$250.

Estacada was not the only dis-
trict where reductions have been
made. In Clatsop county twenty
districts passed reduced budgets
and it will be recalled that in
Portland the school building pro-
gram was turned down by an
overwhelming vote last June, al-
though school buildings are des-
perately needed. School taxes
are a part of a large whole, con-
sisting of federal, state and mu-
nicipal taxes. By themselves
they may not seem much, but
the taxpayer receives his notice
of taxes in the aggregate. Only
ten days previous to the meeting
last Monday, unpaid taxes be-
came delinquent, and it is prob-
able that a number present had
great difficulty in meeting them.
It is not surprising that they
were determined to adjust taxa-
tion to the depleted state of their
pocket books, and that the way
to reduce taxation was to reduce.

And this applies to other mat-
ters which call for taxation. A
halt has to be made as the man
of small or moderate means con-
not stand the pressure. "We
face a condition not a theory."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
P. T. A. in the high school au-
ditorium, Friday evening, Oct.
19. Rev. B. F. Clay of the
Christian church is going to
speak. Everybody is welcome.
Come and hear an interesting
talk on P. T. A. work.

Mrs. R. H. Carter, Pres.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Zimmer-
man have moved into the W. E.
Linn residence on Terrace addi-
tion, and the Linn's have moved
over the restaurant.