

Eastern Clackamas News

Devoted to the Interests of Eastern Clackamas County

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 17

ESTACADA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1925

\$1.50 PER YEAR

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Keep your policy in our Fire
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AT BOOT and SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Block South off P. O., Estacada
Leather Half soles on men's light
work or dress shoes, sewed
or nailed \$1.25
Rubber composition half-soles
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Men's heels straightened.
Leather or rubber50
Ladies' heels same work35
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Only the best of leather and find-
ings used—can also save you
money on team harness or parts
See me before you buy
A. R. DAHLKE, Estacada

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PIONEER ASSOCIATION

Plans have been completed by
the officers of the Pioneer Associ-
ation organized last fall, for all
persons wishing to join this Ass-
ociation. Those who are eligible are
all persons who have resided in this
state for over forty years, and the
books are open for registration
with the secretary and treasurer, W.
R. M. Wade. Mr. Wade can be
found at the J. K. Ely store in Es-
tacada at any time.

HERE'S ACTION, HEART APPEAL

"The Stranger," produced by Jo-
seph Henabery for Paramount from
the widely read novelette, "The First
and the Last," by John Galsworthy,
will be shown at the Gem theatre
next Saturday and Sunday nights.
Much of the dramatic action of
this screen play revolves around the
processes of English criminal justice.
One of the many powerful incidents
of the story is the arrest and trial
for murder of an innocent man.

Betty Compton is the girl; Richard
Dix the man; Lewis Stone the brother
and Tully Marshall has the title role
—an old mop man, who sacrifices
himself rather than see a young
couple in whom he is deeply interest-
ed suffer.

Those in the supporting cast in-
clude Robert Schable, Frank Nelson,
Clarence Burton and Robert Brower.

COOKED FOOD SALE

The W. C. T. U. will hold a
Cooked Food Sale at the Estacada
Pharmacy, Saturday, January 31.

CLACKAMAS NEWS \$1.50 YR.

PLANS FOR COUNTY CONFERENCE READY

"Such an analysis of Clackamas
County agriculture with a view to
making farming more profitable has
never before been made," says
O. R. Dougherty, of Molalla, gen-
eral chairman of the conference.
"Such an economic study," he de-
clared, "cannot help being of value
to those engaged in agricultural
production as it will indicate those
fields in which expansion should be
made."

Everything is in readiness for
the agricultural economic con-
ference which convenes in the Moose
hall at Oregon City, at 10 a. m.
next Tuesday for a two-day study
of the agriculture of the county.
Some of the committees of the con-
ference have been at work for two
weeks or more and the interest
manifest indicates a large attend-
ance from every section of the
county.

One of the problems being con-
sidered by the farm crop committee
is—should the potato acreage in
the county be increased? The
facts show that 320 carlot ship-
ments of potatoes moved out of the
county following the 1923 season.
Does flax growing for fiber and
seed offer promise? Should the
alfalfa acreage be increased to re-
place other hay crops on some lands?
Is the Oregon potato grading law
satisfactory from the producer's
standpoint? These and many other
questions pertaining to the produc-
tion and marketing of Clackamas
county crops will be considered by
the crop committee. The other
commodity committees will consider
similar questions pertaining to their
particular commodities.

A number of specialists from the
Extension Service of the Oregon
Agricultural College will be pre-
sent for the meeting to assist in the
discussions and the formulation of
recommendations. Among them
will be E. R. Jackman, crops; H. E.
Cosby, poultry; C. L. Long, horticul-
ture; N. C. Jamison, dairying;
A. G. B. Bouquet, vegetables; F. E.
Price, soils; H. A. Lindgren, live-
stock; H. C. Seymour, boys and
girls club work.

The executive committee of the
conference urges farmers through-
out the county to attend and partici-
pate in the various discussions
whether they are on committees or
not, the first day being given over
to these group meetings. The good
which will come from this confer-
ence, they point out, will be direct-
ly proportionate to the attendance.

The complete program for the
session follows:—Tuesday 10 a. m.,
opening remarks by O. R. Daugh-
erty, general chairman; 10:30 a. m.,
"Balancing Production and Market-
ing," Frank L. Ballard, O. A. C.
Extension Service; 11:00 a. m.,
"The Objects of Our Agricultural
Conferences," Walter A. Holt,
county agent; 11:30 a. m., meetings
of the commodity group committees:
dairying, Anton Malar, chairman;
farm crop, M. C. Glycer, chairman;
horticulture, S. A. Roberts, chair-
man; poultry, Ambrose Brownell,
chairman; livestock, H. O. Buxton,
chairman; vegetables growing, B. C.
Cummings, chairman; soil manage-
ment, E. E. Berger, chairman.
The afternoon, beginning at 1:15,
will be a continuation of commodity
group meetings and the formulation
of reports.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—reading
of committee reports, discussion and
adoption at a mass meeting of the
general conference. Reports of
committees on soils, horticulture
and dairying.

12:00 to 1:30 p. m., free lunch to
all farmers attending the confer-
ence, lunch supplied by the Oregon
City Chamber of Commerce; 1:30
to 4:00 p. m., continuation of read-
ing of committee reports on farm
crops, poultry, vegetable growing,
and club work.

RESIDENT DIES AT HOME

A. M. Janssen of George died
at noon Thursday, Jan. 22.

Services will be held Saturday
at 11 A. M. at the Gates Chapel
in Estacada with interment in
Riverside Cemetery in Portland.
Friends invited.

TO GIVE SILVER TEA

There will be a Silver Tea given
at the Estacada Public Library,
Saturday, January 24, from 2 to 5
p. m. Every body is urged to at-
tend.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT MEANS MUCH TO OREGON SAYS F. T. GRIFFITH

President National Electric Light As-
sociation Discusses Fundamental
Needs of the State

President Franklin T. Griffith of
the National Electric Light Ass-
ociation made the principal address at
the Annual Industrial and Business
Conference at Portland recently.
He spoke in part as follows:

The industrial development of
Oregon is linked with the develop-
ment of power to supply industrial
expansion. Oregon has an abun-
dance of potential water power of
which only a small portion has thus
far been developed, but development
of water power is proceeding as rap-
idly as use can be found for it.
Portland, which is the industrial
center of Oregon, has never had a
power shortage. Utilities supplying
Portland with electric energy have
always had and still have a reserve
of capacity to meet any increased
demands upon them. The policy of
the Portland utilities has been that
of the electrical industry gener-
ally which has, throughout the
nation, with few exceptions, and
those beyond our control, been
along the increasing demands and
have constantly provided in advance
for such increases. It is not the
policy of electric utilities to wait
for the natural growth of demands
upon them for preparing to supply
such demands. Quite the contrary.
The policies of the electric utilities
has been to anticipate demands,
and, indeed, to exert legitimate
effort to increase demands by en-
couraging the establishment of new
industries and the increased use of
energy. For instance, in Portland
the electric generating capacity
available for service in 1919 was
126,507 horse power. In 1924 the
available power amounted to 206,
973 horse power, an increase of
66 per cent in generating electricity
in five years.

In the city of Portland alone the
number of industrial and commer-
cial users of electric energy increas-
ed from 7717 in 1919, to 14,763 in
1924, an increase of 91.2 per cent
in number, during the same period
the number of residence electric
consumers in Portland increased
from 45,402 to 67,229, an increase
of 48 per cent.

I am aware that there are abroad
in the land many writers and speak-
ers on water power subjects who
freely assert that water power is
the cheapest form of power and
that its development necessarily
means the establishment of power
consuming establishments in the
districts having an abundance of
water power development. It is
real conservation in that it makes
use of a natural resource without
destruction, and every horsepower
produced by falling water con-
serves for other use, fuel that
would be required to produce the
equivalent power. I do dispute,
however, the assertion frequently
made that power produced by water
is cheaper power and that the region
in which water power exists will,
because of that fact alone, surpass
other regions in industrial develop-
ment. That the availability of wa-
ter power in large amounts
is not the controlling factor in bring-
ing new industries or expanding
those already in operation, from
official statistics compiled by our
government. While power is neces-
sary to the manufacturer, its cost
is a very small part of his total
cost, and it is available in many
parts of the country at prices well
within reach. The United States
Census Bureau in a census of
manufacturers embracing more
than 275,000 industrial plants in the
country, found that the combined
cost for mechanical power and fuel
for the heat used in manufacturing
processes averaged 2.8 per cent of
the finished product. The market
for the product, the cost of raw ma-
terials, labor, taxes and transporta-
tion are the controlling factors in
the selection of a location for an
industry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gohring
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Horeish. Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Schmidt and daughter, Peggy of
Portland last Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Allen of Marmot was
an Estacada visitor this week
and attended the Eastern Star
meeting, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Earl Gunter and baby
are now living at Camp 8, where
Mr. Gunter is employed.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Flood waters in the Willamette
river virtually isolated Eugene from
automobile traffic for 24 hours.

Building operations in Salem during
the year 1924 aggregated \$1,843,856 as
against \$1,285,732 in 1923.

Marion county sportsmen contrib-
uted \$11,127.25 for fishing and hunting
licenses during the year 1924.

Cyrus W. Barger, one of the oldest
stage coach drivers in the northwest,
died in Portland at the age of 76.

Delinquent taxes in Linn county
from last year amount to only \$47,
697.14, or four per cent of the total.

Several cases of influenza have been
reported in Pine valley, though no
deaths have resulted from the malady.

The new \$25,000 clubhouse for em-
ployees of the Pelican Bay Lumber
company at Klamath Falls has been
opened.

During 1924 the city of Salem laid
pavement aggregating a cost of \$185,-
670. A total of \$15,650.76 was expen-
ded for sewers.

Postal receipts at Portland for 1924
were \$2,763,415.21, a gain of \$177,
467.62 over the total receipts for 1923,
or 6.86 per cent.

The tax levy on property in Lake
county has been fixed by the county
court at 20.2 mills, a reduction from
last year of 1.1 mills.

Members of the Salem Kiwanis club
have decided to erect a modern greet-
ing sign on the Pacific highway five
miles north of Salem.

The body of Ilene Briggs, 10,
daughter of Mrs. Rose M. Briggs of
Sardine Creek, was found in Rogue
river near Medford by a searching party.

William E. Johnson, 49, editor of
the Madras Pioneer and first clerk of
Jefferson county, died in Portland of
pneumonia. He was a native of
Nebraska.

An appropriation of \$500,000 to be
used in beginning the development
of the Vale irrigation project in Ore-
gon was requested of congress by the
budget bureau.

Lumber shipments from the Colum-
bia river for the year 1924 totaled 869,
328,834 feet, according to figures is-
sued by Ralph Lamb, deputy collector
of customs at Astoria.

Building permits aggregating \$1,-
702,598 were granted by the Clackamas
city council during the past year,
it was shown in the annual report.
The permits totaled 557.

The year 1924 in some lines ex-
celled any preceding year in La
Grande. Building permits, 343 in
number, were issued for constructions
estimated to cost \$448,102.

Farmers of the Stayton and Aums-
ville districts have filed with the state
engineer application for authority to
appropriate water from the Santiam
river for irrigation purposes.

Information has been received of
the appointment of Chauncey Florey,
retiring county clerk, as United States
commissioner for Medford to succeed
Glenn O. Taylor, recently resigned.

Judge Kelley of Albany decided that
the election held in Eugene last July,
at which \$500,000 bonds were voted
for the erection of a municipal audi-
torium on the campus of the Univer-
sity of Oregon, was void.

Nine hundred cases were filed with
the inheritance tax commission at
Salem during the year. The amount
received and turned over to the gen-
eral fund was \$414,947, leaving an un-
recouped balance of \$75,870.

W. H. Beharrell, 70, prominent Port-
land business man and for more than
a quarter of a century Portland man-
ager of the furniture manufacturing
plant of Heywood-Wakefield company,
died at Emmanuel hospital.

Drilling at the Trigonion well for oil,
near Phoenix, which was abandoned
months ago for apparent lack of funds
after drilling had gone to a great
depth in the last two years, it is now
said by some of the promoters will
be resumed.

It is reported that the emergency
appropriation of \$67,500 for the North
Umpqua road had been approved by
the secretary of agriculture. This sum
will complete the road from the forest
boundary to Steamboat, a distance of
about 14 miles.

December's lumber shipments from
Portland to the Atlantic seaboard,
which measured 6,398,527 feet, valued
at \$138,647, brought the aggregate
movement for the year for those mar-
kets to 127,512,935 feet, valued at \$2,
932,101, setting a new mark in the
trade.

NEVIN NATIONAL NEWS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22,
1925. The House on January 14
passed the so-called McFadden
Bill, the outstanding provision
of which is that it authorizes
member banks of the Federal Re-
serve system (in states which
permit state banks to have
branches) to establish branch
banks, but limits such banks to
the city in which the parent bank
is located, and does not allow a
national bank in a city of less
than 25,000 inhabitants to have a
branch bank. The purpose is to
give national banks the same
opportunity for business as state
banks have, but it was apparent
from the debate which ran for
three days, that if the states had
not inaugurated the branch
banking system, the House
would not have passed the bill.

The Committee on Appropria-
tions, at the request of Congress-
man W. C. Hawley will report an
appropriation of at least \$25,000
to begin the construction of a
modern system of aids to naviga-
tion on the Columbia River.
The total cost of this system
will be \$100,000. The budget
did not include this item, but the
necessity for the aids is so great
that the committee took favorable
action, and will report sufficient
to complete the system in the
next Congress.

ELWOOD ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vallen of
Portland spent Saturday night
and Sunday at the A. Vallen
home.

Wm. Bittner made a trip to
Portland to see the doctor about
his eye.

Ed. Hodgkiss who is working
at Sandy came home to visit his
family, Saturday night and Sun-
day.

Otis Vallen took a load of
butchered hogs to Estacada,
Monday.

Chas. Meilike was home from
Oregon City, Sunday.

Mr. Bittner and son Will motored
over to Sandy, Monday to the
F. W. Bittner Plug Mill.

Walter Cox and friend Sarah
Rhoe visited at the home of the
former's sister, Mrs. Montie Val-
len, Sunday.

Stanford Cox has a sick horse.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Dora Herring is on the
sick list at this time.

Pointer's for Paints, Wall paper
and Window Glass. 5-22tf

Mrs. W. A. Heylman was a
Portland visitor this week.

Mrs. Crawford and daughter
were Portland visitors last Wed-
nesday.

Rev. B. F. Clay attended a
ministerial conference in Port-
land this week.

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

Mrs. F. G. Robley of Faraday
was taken to a Portland hospital
last Tuesday morning.

See J. E. Gates and get that
suit cleaned and pressed. I. O.
O. F. building. tf

The birthday luncheon served
by the ladies of the M. E. Church
Wednesday noon was well patron-
ized.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dodson
drove to Aberdeen, Wash. the
first of the week and Geo. Doug-
lass is substituting as carrier on
Route 1 during Mr. Dodson's
absence.

Full line of Kalsomine 10c per
pound. At Pointer's. 11-6tf

Geo. Pointer has recently pur-
chased the furnishing of W. F.
Cary that were used in the room-
ing house above the People's
Store.

JOINT INSTALLATION REBEKAHS AND I. O. O. F.

The joint installation of Rebe-
kabs and Oddfellows was held last
Saturday evening in the I. O. O.
F. hall with a large crowd in
attendance.

The officers consisting of Dis-
trict Deputy, J. G. Hayman;
Grand Marshall, Hugh Jones;
Grand Warden, Earl Mc Connell;
Grand Secretary, Earl Day;
Grand Treasurer, Wm. Gilgan
installed the following officers in
the I. O. O. F. order: N. G. Oren
Ballou; V. G., A. G. Ames; Sec.,
J. K. Ely; Treas., J. E. Gates;
War., L. A. Webber; Con., Lloyd
Ewalt; I. S., Calvy Beebe; O. G.,
G. B. Linn; R. S. N. G., Earl
Day; L. S. N. G., Walter Looney
R. G. V. G., Wm. Perry; L. G.
V. G. Art Perry; R. S. S., J.
Saunders; L. S. S., E. Marshall;
Chap., Wilbur Wade.

The district officers of the
Rebekahs, District Deputy, Mrs.
Rose Wilcox; Grand Marshall,
Mrs. Elva Ahlberg; Grand War-
den, Mrs. Amy Ely; Grand Sec.,
Mrs. Mae Reed; Grand Treasurer
Mrs. Lloyd Ewalt installed the
following officers in that order
for the ensuing term: N. G. Rhoe
Syron; V. G., Birdie Gilgan; Sec-
retary, Nellie Currin; Treasurer,
Frances Gates; Warden, Florence
Gohring; Conductor, Mabel And-
erson; I. G., Elizabeth Ames; O.
G., Pearl Davidson; R. S. N. G.,
Katherine Jones; L. S. N. G.,
Rose Wilcox; R. S. V. G., Lena
Underwood; L. S. V. G., Mabel
Smith; Chap., Susie Kitching.

The Rebekah lodge presented
jewels to the first six past Noble
Grands who were present. The
ones receiving them at this time
were: Mesdames Mae Reed,
Myrtle Belfis, Nellie Currin,
Mary Eshleman, Clara Hicinbot-
ham and Mary Smith.

At the close of the evening's
ceremonies the members of both
orders repaired to the dining-
room where a sumptuous banquet
had been spread. G. E. Law-
rence acted as toastmaster and
many excellent toasts were given
during the banqueting hour.

Leaves For South

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Drill of Port-
land will leave Friday for San
Diego, Calif. for an indefinite
period. Mr. Drill has been in
poor health for sometime and it
is hoped that the change may
prove beneficial to him.

Wednesday evening a number
of P. E. P. men who have long
been associated with Mr. Drill
surprised him by calling and pre-
sented him with a golf club and
a set of golf balls.

GEORGE ITEMS

Charles Jansen from North
Dakota is visiting at the home
of his father, A. N. Jansen, who
has been sick for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ruhl were
calling at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. G. Zwirnman last Tuesday
afternoon.

Mrs. L. Harders and daughter,
Mrs. E. Koehler of Portland
spent a few days with their son
and brother, Ed. Harders.

Miss Margaret Dew of St.
Helens was visiting with her
mother a few days last week.

Mrs. Larsen and sons, Robert
and Ulysses called at the home
of Julius Paulsen on Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. Weisenfluh, Carl Lins and
Frank Howard attended Pomona
Grange at Oswego last Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Paulsen
called on Mr. and Mrs. A. N.
Jansen and family Monday after-
noon.