

Eastern Clackamas News

Devoted to the Interests of Eastern Clackamas County

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ESTACADA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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AT BOOT and SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Block South of P. O., Estacada
Leather Half soles on men's light
work or dress shoes, sewed
or nailed \$1.25
Rubber composition half-soles
for men, \$1.00
Men's heels straightened,
Leather or rubber50
Ladies' heels same work35
Whole leather heels men or
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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

NEVIN NATIONAL NEWS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 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 Reserve system (in
states which permit state banks to
have branches) to establish branch
banks, but limits such branch 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 op-
portunity 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 bank-
ing system, the house would not
have passed the bill.

The committee on appropriations,
at the request of Congressman W.
C. Hawley, will report an appropria-
tion of at least \$35,000 to begin the
construction of a modern system of
aids to navigation on the Colum-
bia 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 fa-
vorable action, and will report suf-
ficient to complete the system in
the next congress.

The committee on Interstate and
Foreign Commerce favorably re-
ported Hawley's bill for the con-
struction of a drawbridge over
lock No. 4, at Oregon City, to afford
means of transportation from the
main land to the paper mills.

CLACKAMAS NEWS \$1.50 YR.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED BY OREGON SOLONS

Only Fight Is Over Banks Bill,
Which Is Opposed By Port-
land City Officials.

Salem.—The first two weeks of the
present session have passed with very
little of importance accomplished.
While a number of important bills
have been introduced no measure of
general interest has received attention
in both houses. With the exception
of the fight in the senate over the
Banks bill, which gives the right of
appeal to the circuit court where a
license is revoked by a city council,
the first two weeks of the session were
rather tame and devoid of public in-
terest. The Banks bill passed the sen-
ate, but it will meet with strong op-
position in the house, as it is bitterly
opposed by Mayor Baker of Portland
and the Portland council.

The grist of bills introduced seems
to be about as numerous as during
previous sessions. A total of 61 bills
were introduced in the senate and 125
in the house during the first two
weeks.

Governor Pierce and the lawmakers
have not seriously clashed, but trouble
is liable to break out at any time,
particularly if efforts being put forth
to perfect an organization to override
the governor's vetoes succeed.

Prohibition Investigation Lags.

Little was done by the committee
investigating the prohibition depart-
ment last week, but interesting de-
velopments are expected this week
when officials of various counties and
others are expected to appear before
the committee. The committee put
in much time last week going through
the mass of records brought from his
Portland office by Prohibition Com-
missioner Cleaver.

The public hearing on the proposed
ratification of the child labor amend-
ment to the federal constitution
brought large delegations from Port-
land. While it is doubtful if the
amendment will be ratified, sentiment
in its favor seems to be increasing.
The younger members of the legisla-
ture seem inclined to favor ratifica-
tion, but the older ones are dead set
against it.

Irrigation, which is likely to be one
of the most important subjects to re-
ceive attention during the session, is
in more or less of a tangle.
The bills proposed by the Anglo-
London-Paris bank of San Francisco
are not liked by irrigationists, who
insist the measures are for the in-
terest of the bondholders of the Warm
Springs project and not for the benefit
of the settlers. The bank agents flat-
ly deny the imputation. At least four
irrigation bills will appear during the
coming week.
Creation of an office of state direc-
tor of land reclamation to supervise
both arid and wet land operations in
Oregon is recommended in a report of
the committee on irrigation, appoint-
ed under authority of a legislative act
passed two years ago.

Primary Amendment Proposed.

Two proposed amendments to the
direct primary law, calling for con-
ventions have appeared. The Mills
bill provides for a post-primary nomi-
nating convention, and a bill sponsored
by the Jackson county delegation pro-
vides for a pre-primary recommending
convention. The Mills bill was re-
ported back by the house judiciary com-
mittee without recommendation. These
bills will undoubtedly provoke a flood
of oratory.

The drive for more normal schools
for Oregon opened in the house, when
delegations in both houses from Jack-
son, Josephine and Klamath counties,
supported by some scattering mem-
bers, introduced house bill No. 87, in-
tended to rehabilitate the Ashland nor-
mal.

Simultaneously in the senate a bill
was introduced to abolish, formally,
the state normal school at Weston.
Regents were authorized to dispose of
the property to the city of Weston.

Would Aid Farmers.

Sponsored by the entire eastern Ore-
gon delegation, a bill was introduced
in the senate providing for the appropria-
tion of \$300,000 to be used by the
state board of control in affording re-
lief to wheat farmers of the state
whose crops have been destroyed by
the recent freeze. The bill authorizes
the board of control to loan from this
fund to farmers for the purchase of
not to exceed 500 bushels of seed
wheat, taking a mortgage on the crop
as security for the loan.

(Continued on page 2)

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

LOGAN RIDGE

This community was shocked last
week on hearing of the drowning of
little Donald White, who formerly
lived here, at his home near Tillam-
ook. Quite a number from here
attended the funeral in Portland
on Friday.

The local W. T. C. U met at the
home of Miss Helen Smith for the
regular January session. Though
not a large attendance a profitable
and enjoyable meeting was reported,
at the close of which a sumptuous
lunch was served by the hostess.

The monthly meeting of the P.
T. A. was held Thursday P. M. in
the school room. The inclement
weather did not interfere much as
over half of the members were
present. A very interesting meet-
ing was held and much accomplished
which will be revealed later. Many
plans for the future were discussed
over the tea and cookies served at
the close of the meeting by the re-
freshment committee. Every mem-
ber present expressed themselves as
being glad to belong to such an or-
ganization.

J Young received the lumber this
week to complete the building in con-
nection with his gasoline and oil
station.

We are glad that the rumor of
"the Carver R. R. being completed"
is a truth as a crew of men are at
work doing a piece of grading not
far off.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunt were vis-
ited Sunday by their son, Melvin,
and family from Portland.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET

Your attention is again called to
the regular monthly meeting of the
Eastern Clackamas Community Club
which will be held Friday evening,
January 30, in the high school au-
ditorium. Owing to the basketball
game scheduled with Gresham that
evening the meeting will not be called
to order until 8:30 p. m.

A. S. Dudley, business manager
of the State Chamber of Commerce,
will be present and speak at that
time and a Portland violinist will
also be present.

You are urged to attend this
meeting.

GRANGE INSTALLATION

A special open meeting of the
Springwater grange was held Sat-
urday evening, January 24, at which
time the officers for the ensuing
year were installed by Past Master
W. H. Holder of the Garfield grange,
assisted by Mrs. Betty Weatherby,
also of Garfield grange, and Mrs.
Clara Heinbohm of the Eagle
Creek grange. The installation was
followed by singing and the playing
of games, after which a delightful
lunch of coffee and cake was served.
A large number of outsiders were
present and several signed applica-
tions for membership.

Springwater grange has a bright
future before it. Peter Erickson,
Master; Everett Shibley, Overseer;
Loren Tenny, Secretary; and Mrs.
Clarence Hull, Lecturer.

AMAZING INCIDENT IN "FLAMING BARRIERS"

Stealing the wheel of the only fire
engine in his little town of Bur-
bridge! Sounds not unlike a Hal-
lowe'en prank of boys bent on cele-
brating the day, but in reality it is
one of the many amusing incidents
in the George Melford Paramount
picture, "Flaming Barriers," to be
shown at the Gem Theatre next
Saturday and Sunday nights. Anto-
nio Moreno, in the role of Sam Bar-
ton, wishes to show off the Malone
fire truck to visiting fire chiefs, so
to insure himself against any chance
of the regular apparatus answering
the alarm, he removes a wheel.
What to do? Sam solve the
problem for them by suggesting
that they take the Malone
truck. This they do, but the mayor
interferes and the firemen find
themselves in court for parking
next to a fire plug.

Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Mo-
reno and Walter Hiers are featured
in the principal roles of "Flaming
Barriers." It is a Bryon Morgan
story adapted to the screen by
Harvey Thew. It is well worth
seeing because of its beauty, drama
and thrills.

Buying a Car

"But \$6,000 seems a good deal to
pay for a car."
"Now don't be foolish, hubby. He'll
throw in a flower holder."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

Eastern Clackamas News \$1.50 the
year in advance.

COUNTY COURT NAMES ROAD SUPERVISORS

The County Court last week com-
pleted a list of 61 appointees as road
supervisors of this county to serve
during 1925. The appointments
were announced after several ses-
sions had been held to select the
road builders. Road district meet-
ings were held in November, 1924,
in most of the districts and road
supervisors were recommended in
these districts at this time. Many
petitions have since been filed with
the Court in Oregon City asking
the appointment of certain men in
the respective sections.

There are 73 road districts in the
county at present, but only 61
supervisors have been named. In
districts one to ten, inclusive, there
are no supervisors named as these
districts comprise the cities and
towns of Oregon City, West Linn,
Oswego, Milwaukie, Gladstone,
Sandy, Estacada, Canby, Barlow and
Molalla. In district No. 12 no su-
pervisor has as yet been named.

Supervisors named for the year
in this vicinity are: District 30,
George Foreman; 36, J. E. LeCroy;
38, Henry Cromer; 39, E. T. Dav-
is; 40, A. H. Miller; 41, Joseph
DeShazer; 53, J. W. Marrs; 54,
Stanford Cox; 58, W. O. Echoles;
59, Fred Hoffmeister.

FORESTRY... WHAT IS IT?

Forestry is not some vague theo-
ry; it is not, "Woodman Spare That
Tree" oratory. Forestry is the ba-
sis of our civilization. It has been
variously defined as a policy, a sci-
ence, an art and a business. It is
all of them.

Briefly, forestry is the growing
and wise use of trees for lumber.
It means the growing of timber on
land unsuited for other use. It
keeps such land busy continuously
producing timber and other forest
products for the benefit of mankind.
It treats the forests as a series of
agricultural crops, to be grown,
cared for and harvested in uninter-
rupted succession. A forest is not
a mine, to be worked out and aban-
doned. Forestry seeks to make
the land yield just as much in the
way of forest products as is possi-
ble.

Foresters recognize their crop as
a necessity in industry and in the
life of every civilized man, but be-
fore they can apply fully the science
and art of forestry to make the
forests of this country yield the
greatest good to mankind, certain
things are necessary. Laws must
be revised, policies worked out,
money made available, and man-
caused forest fires prevented. To
do these things, public education
is needed. Citizens must know
what forestry is and what its bene-
fits are before they will want to
have forestry practiced.—U. S.
Forest Service.

LEASES PARK

J. M. Moore of this city has re-
cently leased a tract of ground lo-
cated on both sides of Eagle creek,
from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alspaugh
of Alspaugh Station, which he
plans on using as an auto park,
picnic ground and recreation park.
Many advantages are to be found at
that place and it is supposed that
all of these will be used in attracting
visitors.

LADIES AID WILL MEET

The Ladies Aid Society of the
Christian church will meet Thursday,
February 5th, at 2:00 o'clock sharp,
with Mrs. W. J. Symms. A full at-
tendance is requested as business of
importance will be before them at
this meeting.

Mrs. Clay, Secretary.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

There will be a meeting of the
stockholders of the Estacada Tele-
phone & Telegraph Company at the
office of the company in Estacada,
Wednesday, February 4, at 9 a. m.
A. SMITH, Manager.

The Cascade Motor Company re-
port the sale of a new Chevrolet
coach to Dave Eshelman of this city,
and a new Chevrolet touring to
Leslie "Bunco" Beckgreen.

Mrs. F. G. Robley of Faraday, who
has been confined to a Portland hos-
pital for a time, returned to her
home last Monday evening and is
reported to be very much improved.

Mrs. R. Thomas Carter went to
Portland last Tuesday morning for
a couple of days.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Dave Eshelman visited Port-
land, Saturday.

Mrs. Theo Ahlberg and son were
Portland visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Irving Smith was a Portland
visitor last Tuesday.

J. H. Tracy made a trip to Port-
land last Wednesday.

J. P. Woodle, Sr., has gone to
Corbett where he is employed.

Miss Ruby Hoffmeister is residing
at the J. P. Woodle home in this
city.

Earl Gunter has recently installed
a 5-tube Atwater Kent radio in his
home at Camp 8.

Earl Tracy of Lower Garfield was
a passenger to Portland last Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox and
Mrs. Gerald Wilcox were Portland
visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlin of Cur-
rinsville drove to Portland last Fri-
day.

D. M. Marshal and J. A. Kitch-
ing drove to Portland last Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter of
River Mill were Portland visitors
last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Harmon returned to
Portland last Wednesday noon after
a short visit with her family here.

Mrs. C. C. Saling of Corvallis was
an Estacada visitor last Saturday
evening for a short time.

Mrs. L. V. Cleworth of Portland
has been visiting at the Harmon
home for sometime.

Mrs. Minnie Richardson of Port-
land is visiting her nephew, N. S.
Richardson, at the Estacada hotel.

Mrs. Will Bell and young son of
Sandy spent a few days visiting at
the home of Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs.
Ja. Denning, last week.

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

Miss Ruth Dillon was a Portland
visitor on Wednesday of this week.
S. E. Lawrence was in Oregon
City, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dodson returned
Wednesday from Aberdeen, Wash.,
where they were called due to the
illness of Mr. Dodson's sister.

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

M. and Mrs. Elgin Crane have
moved to Eugene and Mr. and Mrs.
John Clossner have rented the Crane
home in the west end of town.

Mrs. J. E. McDonald from Adna,
Washington, arrived Wednesday
evening for a visit with her sister,
Mrs. R. H. Carter and family of
River Mill.

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

A. J. Huling of this city has
been recently appointed relief op-
erator of the P. E. P. Co. sub station
at Gresham and plans on moving
his family to that city.

Cecil Cahill, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Cahill, met with an ac-
cident while visiting in Barton a
few days ago, which resulted in a
fracture of a bone in his left arm.

A. N. Johnson, the newly appoint-
ed postmaster, has been spending a
few days in the postoffice this week
acquainting himself with the many
changes that have occurred since
he held that position. W. A. Heyl-
man will turn the office over to Mr.
Johnson, Saturday, January 31.

B. A. Murray, who is employed
in the Estacada Pharmacy, was called
home suddenly last Tuesday noon
upon the receipt of a message stat-
ing that his wife had met with an
accident.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The ladies Auxiliary of the Ameri-
can legion will meet in the I. O. O.
F. hall, Monday Evening, February
2. This is a very important meet-
ing and all members are requested
to be present.

ROBBER CAPTURED AT TROUTDALE

Wm. Still, a resident of this
community, was captured last
Thursday night at Troutdale just
as he had finished holding up the
Troutdale pool hall. It is report-
ed that Still had been seen about
the streets of Troutdale, Thurs-
day and waited that evening
until the pool hall of Tiller and
Loser was well filled when he en-
tered and with a drawn revol-
ver ordered all hands up.

The robber called on one of
the Troutdale citizens, to rifle
their pockets while he stood
guard. This being finished he
stepped back of the counter and
rifled the cash register but over-
looked a wallet containing about
\$50 in currency. He then order-
ed all to remain quiet, and taking
a shot at an electric light which
he missed, he backed out of the
hall.

While the robbery was being
staged, Jim Simone and Geoge
Wilcox, residents of Troutdale,
passed by the hall and seeing the
crowd with uplifted hands,
hurriedly secured guns and re-
turned to the scene just as the
robber emerged from the hall.
He moved as if to draw a gun.
The men fired and one of the
bullets struck Still in the left
hip. Although wounded he
made an attempt to reach his
car but was surrounded. He
offered no resistance and turned
over his gun and cash to those
who helped him back to the hall
to await the arrival of the officers
who took him in charge.

Still claims in his statements
to officials that he has been oper-
ating in the eastern parts of
Clackamas and Multnomah
counties for a number of weeks
and during that time has staged
a number of holdups.

Still is an ex-service man and
son of Mr. and Mrs. Still of Eagle
Creek. He has a wife and three
children who have been living
with him on their ranch in
Springwater.

Immediately following his
capture, the Multnomah authori-
ties were notified and took him
in charge. He was removed to
the hospital and later to the
county jail. Multnomah county
turned him over to Clackamas.

Last Tuesday he was arraigned
before Judge Noble in the justice
court in Oregon City, waived
preliminary hearing and was
bound over to an early sitting of
the grand jury. In default of
\$3,000 bail Still was placed in the
county jail.

Holds Tractor Service School

The Bob Cooke Motor Company
held at its garage last Friday a
Tractor Service School for the
benefit of tractor owners and
persons interested in tractors.

Expert mechanics from the
Ford Motor Company of Portland
completely disassembled a tract-
or explaining in details the
function of each specific part.

About 60 persons attended
this school and much interest
was shown.

ARTISAN CARD PARTY

The Artisans will give a card party
at I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday,
February 4 1924. Everyone is
cordially invited to attend.

TO GIVE PIE SOCIAL

There will be a pie social and an
entertainment given at the Garfield
Grange hall by the home economics
committee, February 6 1925, at 8
P. M. Every lady bring a pie
and every gentleman your pocket
book.

Mary Robinson, Sec.-Treas.

J. K. Ely, A. G. Ames, and Walter
Looney went to Portland, Wednes-
day, on business for the I. O. O. F.
lodge.