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BARTON

The Misses Edith and Grace Ferrel

spent the week-end at the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Mr. L .Wallace's hand is about

Mr. A. Horger was out visiting

M. A. Nelson is in Portland, his

Mrs. T. H. Odell and her brother,

Earl Odell went to St. Johns on

Mrs. N. Stone is able to be up and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douglass and

son, Merle drove down for him

Tuesday.

visitors last Thursday.

SPRINGWATER NEWS PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

The farmers have been taking advantage of the few good days in

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getting some of their spring crops cada.

The play given at th Springwater daughter Bertha went to Portgrange hall Saturday night was land. attended and enjoyed by all present. \$29.80 was made.

Quite a crowd came to church Sunday morning to hear the radio his home.

William Still was seen in this neighorhood one day last week.

Mrs. C. S. Folsom has been ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Harold Horner, but is much better at

this time. Ferrel, returned to Portland Mon-Howell Bros. recently purchased day evening. Oregon. a registered Aryshire bull calf from

> a party on Douglass Ridge. healed. Their son has been in a Mrs. Harry Hulin of Iowa is vis-Portland hospital on account of an iting with Mr. aud Mrs. P. T. Monabsessed ear. They are xepecting roe for a few days. She is on her him home the latter part of the

way to California. week. John Moger spent Sunday at home with his parents. His friend Lloyd his farm Sunday. Saling was with him.

Press and Wiley Howell are improving their placeby building a new fence and hope the new will Cause at least half as much comment from passersby as the old one did.

has not recovered the entire use of Herb Monroe and family have his left side gone to Bend, Oregon, where he is working.

Mr. Herrrick of San Francisco, Mrs. John Park and children of have left for a visit to Tacoma. Dodge spent Monday at the Genseroski home.

business last Tuesday. W. A. Bard has a new radio. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guttridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Forest Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dallas on (Mrs. Rivers) home. Friday evening in honor of their daughter Ruth's birthday.

Mrs. Wiley Howell and son visited on Monday afternoon at Mrs. Carl Wards'.

Ed. Clossner has purchased a new lighting system.

Mrs. Earl Shibley and children spent the week-end at the J. A.

Shibley home. Mrs. Sylvester Lawrence is enjoying a visit with her mother from

Michigan. Harold Horner is driving a truck, hauling lumber from the Jubb mill in Dodge, to Estacada.

LOGAN RIDGE

The regular meeting of the P. T.

the president being absent Mrs.Ar- were served. nold conducted the meeting. The regular business was transacted, in Estacada with her sister, Mrs. but the progra m prepared was de- Sarver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferrel made a Miss Naomi Paddison was a guest business trip to Oregon City Tuesat the home of R. B. Gibson last day, also making a trip into Esta-Wednesday evening, visiting with Miss Edythe Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. A Warner and There will be aplay given in he Eagle Creek Grange hall this coming Friday evening, February 27. The The young folks of the community name of the play is "Hopkins' Hired gave a birthday surprise party on Man," given by the Springwa ter

Franklin Gibson Monday evening at grange. Admission 25 cents. George Smith was calling at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson, Mrs. Parks and Miss Udell were Portland day. Miss Agness Peters and Miss

Minnie Hoffman of Oswego, motored out last Friday aftenoon and visited the school in District No. 50. The sister of the former, Miss Edythe

Peters accompanied them home. Perry Murphy and family are moving back out this way. Wm.

moved out the household goods the first of the week.

children motored to Shuebel last evening. While there they were the guests of the parents of Mrs. Doug-Fred Turner is improving and is able to be up some, although he

The visit was in honor of Mr. Moehuke whose birthday was the 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass left last Saturday for Stevenson, Wash ... where they are to be guests of the

Sweeney. Mrs Paddison and Miss Naomi do her own work now so Mrs. Ally Paddison were Portland visitors the has returned to her daughter's first of the week.

Miss Naomi Paddison and George Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Harriet of Portland; Her- Fred Bates Sunday evening. man and Roby Lyons of Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass, Mr. "Pick" Irvin and wife; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister and son, O. Rich of Boring; Harry and Har- Victor, were visiting with Mr. Murold Sarver; Bill Paxton, Ira Runnels; phey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodle Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bates and family; last Wednesday evening. They C. Looney, from Eestacada; Mr. and came in honor of Mr. Murphey, it Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass atwere a few of the folks who attend- tended a surprise party which was

evening was pleasantly spent in playing "500."

Walter Douglass had an acetylene-Saturday, Helen aud ArnoldAnders, Carbide lighting system installed in his house and barn last week. Ed Douglass and family were

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GIVE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. H. B. Snyder was a Portland visitor last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber left last week for Camas, Wash., where they will reside.

George Pointer was in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steinman and home of R. B. Gibson last Wednes- J. M. Moore drove to Portland, Tuesday on business.

> and F. C. Howe were among the passengers to Portland, Tuesday.

> Attorney Wm. W. Smith and Mr. Ayers of Garfield drove to The Dalles las week on business.

L. Weber of Currinsville has purchased a new Chevrolet touring from the Cascade Motor Company.

A. G. Ingram, representing the State Bureau of Labor was in Esta-Saturday, returning home Sunday cada last Tuesday, inspecting various plants.

lass, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moehuke. J. G. Hayman made a trip to Sa- manure or in the slower form of lem recently on business for the straw or cover crops. For quick re-Estacada Packing Co.

A surprise party was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. chhard. It should be spread in the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Cahill in honor of her sister, fall, or if well rotted, in the winter Mrs. Ray Keith's birthday.

> Maurice Ely, who is a student attending the O. A. C., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ely.

> Guests at the Dillon home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dillon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dillon and family of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Botkin of Garfield have recently installed a ly enjoy this new pastime.

whose birthday they were celebrat- the Portland Strollers in a basketball and the grower will find that after ing, last Friday evening. The game, Saturday February 28, at two or three seasons, the veatch 7:45 p. m., on the Gym floor. Ad- will come on fast enough to make mission 15 and 25 cents.

> the Douglass mill has purchased a should be kept off the prune bearing new Ford truck from the Bob Cooke trees. Motor Company, with which he plans on hauling ulmber and slab wood.

Mrs. J. Smith of Eagle Creek was taken to a Portland hospital last to the fruit grower for his products. In addition to expenditures made operated upon Tuesday for Mastoid during the last year of The Pa- trouble. Mrs. Smith has been in cific Telephone and Telegraph Co. ill health for some time, but recently was so much better that it was announces that \$10,000 of new thought she had entirely recovered.

SURVEY FRUIT INDUSTRY THIS

Present Situation of Fruit Conditions in Estacada Community.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

(Contributed)

A district that forges ahead in the fruit business must have two things; namely, tonnage and quality. Estacada has a fair tonnage in two fruits, prunes and loganberries. The quality of the logan is excellent, W. A. Heylman, Julius Krieger but the prune tends to small sizes compared to lowland districts. There is little money in small sizes on theh dried fruit market. Orchards which average 60's and smaller with a fair crop require drastic attention. Heavy pruning, early and intensive cultivation and fertilizing with some form of nitrogen are essential in the growing of large prunes and good crops annually. The nitrogen may be supplied in the expensive form of nitrate of soda at the rate of 2 to4 pounds per tree early in march, costing from six to twelve dollars per acre, J. S. Osborne, C. A. Jacques and or it may be supplied thru barnyard sults the nitrate is best altho the most expensive. No straw should go to waste around a prune ortime and disced before being plowed under in the early spring. The best and cheapest practice of course is the cover cropping. A crop of veatch with either oats or wheat filler should be grown every year. This should be sown in the early fall before prune picking and should be plowed under early in thhe spring regardless of the growth. Many growers make the mistake of waiting for the veatch to grow knee high.

This means that much of the early new radio on their farm and great- spring moisture has been lost by evaporation before the soil is turned. It takes veatch several The Estacada All-Stars will meet years to take hold in the hill soils a good crop early in the spring. The spring moisture is worth more than Hugh Aldrich, who is employed at a crop of veatch. Moss, of course

> Estacada is short on fruits other than prunes and logans.

Markets

Dried, fresh shipping east in car lots, local markets such as Portland, Easter nOregon and the canneries. There is not enough tonnage to make an attractive opening for a well established cannery to come to Estacada at the present time. If that is the case then a local cooperative cannery might also have difficulty. A well planned planting program should give a balance production which would make the district attractive to an outside cannery in a few years or make it desirable to establish a local plant affiliating with the new Cooperative Sales organization of the small cooperative canneries now being formed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

nMrs. Ed. Douglas, Carl Raeberg, being his birthday anniversary. Sam Wilson from Douglass Mill, ed the dance at Barton, Saturday given in honor of Mrs. J. C. Duus, uight.

GARFIELD ITEMS

Laura Belle Hunt entertained Vernon and Irvin Botkins, Vivian, Charles and Clarence Buser in honor A. was held in the school house of her third birthday. Games were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Barrett, played and dainty refreshments Denning, Sunday.

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Reeher, Mr.

Wagner, Mr.and Mrs. Weatherby and

Mrs. Ellen Patterson spent Sunday

UPPER EAGLE CREEK

ness.

Peters, being the teacher. Miss

Asp went down to St. Johns and

Mr. nnd Mrs. Roy Douglass and

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FAIRBANKS JUNIOR YOUTHFUL STAR

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr, to all in- COMMUNITY CLUB WILL MEET tents and purposes, spent his first two weeks as a screen star in the heart of the Turkish Empire., Un- ern Clackamas Community Club will bery, the youthful star was busily February 27, at 8 p. m. ture is based on Richard Harding worth your hearing. Davis' story, "The Grand Cross of the Crescent." Theodore Roberts is featured and Noah Beery, Harry family of Huber, Oregon, were and friends are cordially invited. Myers and Frank Currier head the guests at the J. V. Barr home, Sunday, supporting company,

ferred. Arrangements were completed for tertained Saturday night with a a play to be given March 21st, en- Hatchet Party. The house was titled, "The Goose Creek Line."

The monthly meeting of the Logan W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Johnson. The able for the occasion were played. Devotional exercises were con- Mrs. Ida Palmateer won theprize for ducted by the president, Mrs. C. telling the biggest lie. Those pres-Boss. All officers were present. A solo by Mrs. Pathe, accompanied and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Elsie Gerber, was much enjoyed. Miss Erna Gerber played an Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs Anders and

instrumental solo which was very children, Mr. and Mrs. Palmateer, entertaining. The remainder of the and Anis, Mr.and Mrs. Lemon and afternoon was spent in work on the children, Mrs. Eash, Mrs. Olive Darag rugs being made for the orphanvis, Lenard and Irene Davis. Ice age at Corvallis. Eight visitors and cream and cake were served at mideleven members were present, be- night.

sides several children. A delicious Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dillinger are luncheon was served by the hos- both sick. with the grip. J. E. Ayers went to The Dalles tess.

S. C. Kerscham was pleasantly Monday on business. surprised Sunday when his father R. E. Davis and family spent Sun-

and mother and three brothers and day with the W. B. Lemon family. Mrs. M. G. Weatherby attended sister with their families gathered at his home to celebrate his birth- the Garfield Dorcas society Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Young, Mrs. Z. Cromer and Hector Andrews was in Portland Mrs. Luck and Melvin, were Oreon business Tuesday.

A series of special meetings are being held in the Nora Memorial church this week with Evangelist John Bruce.

sugerintendent, Karl Young W. K. Corbin was a Portland paid avery fitting tribute to our visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trapp were Frances Sprague Commemorated visitors last week in Woodlawn at her birthday by having a few Mrs. Trapp's mother.

GRANGE TO REPEAT PLAY

The Springwater Grange will repeat the play, "Tompkin's Hired ruary 27, at the Eagle Creek Grange between broadcasters. hall. The admission will be 25 cents. The play is attracting considerato b ecommended for their very able work.

TO GIVE SILVER TEA

A Silver Tea will be given for the benefit of the P. T. A., Tuesday af- will be carried to a national audience ternoon, March 3, at the home of Mr. of 25,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman and and Mrs. O. T. OLsen. All members

Mr. nad Mrs. J. C. Moreland enin this vicinity, Manager Yanney prettily decorated with hatchets, cherries flags and a picture of money will be spent for improve-Washington. Several games suitments to the company's plant in vear.

> The expenditure will cover, in addition to the money used for connecting new telephones, completion of the rearrangement of the outside county were present. cable plant started last year. This year's program also includes additions to the company's long distance plant between Oregon City and Estacada, where a new talking circuit

will be put in service during the year. This circuit is required to care for the increase in long distance business which has shown rapid development in this section of the county.

This construction porgram is a the state recently announced by Division Superintendent Hickman of Portland and shows the confidence town. the Pacific Company have in the future growth of this community and Oregon.

WHOLE NATION MAY HEAR

nook and corner of the United States will be ni tune with Washington, D. C.

Forty stations will be linked together by telephone wires, breaking all records for the interconnection

When President Harding was inaugurated in 1921, the public adble attention and the players are dress system was employed enabling the crowd of 124'000 which filled the plaza and overflowed into the park to hear his voice.

Think of the wonderful advanceement in the short period of four years! President Coolidge's voice

Mrs. Emery Lesher of Portland is

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Clos- Eastern Clackamas News \$1.50 the year in advance.

Attorneys W. A. Heylman and this territory during the current Mm. W. Smith attended the meeting of the Clackamas County Bar Association, Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce in Oregon City. Thirty-two attorneys of this

> Frank Moore has purchased a considerable amount of lumber which has been used on the project up river and with Fred Bartholomew has been moving it to the property which he recently purchased of S. E. Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, who recently purchased "Sailing Inn," will take possession next Monday

morning, March 2nd. Mr. Hall is prunes, of course, and since the part of the \$3,000,000 program for an experienced chef. He has been engaged for sometime in the poultry or average tonnage per acre the business a short distance east of

I. O. O .F .HOMECOMING

Saturday evening, February 28, 1925, the Homecoming of the I.O. It is announced that the inaugural O. F. Lodge No. 175, Estacada, Ore- fruits to stimulate planting and to ceremonjes, March 4, will be broad- gon, will be held. An invitation is guarantee a market, Usually a cast by a chain of stations scattered extended to all brothers to be present

> ORIN BALLOU, Noble Grand J. K. ELY, Secretary.

BAND TO GIVE SHOW

The Estacada Band will give a at 7 p. m., at the Liberty theatre. "Flying Hoofs" is the title of the picture.

planted from February 15 to April 1. fruit, grow quality and quantity White Canadian, Blue Prussiar or and the large reliable canneries and Arthur varieties are drilled three- packers will compete for the fruit. fourths to two inches deep, at the In that way the grower can obtain rate of 9 to 120 pounds an acre, the market price for his fruit, Where they are anew crop they He never gets more than the marshould be inoculated.

The fresh shipping market aside from the green prunes and apples offers little at present.

The local markets also will absorb little tonnage.

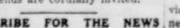
The dried market will take the larger sizes can be grown with greatprune grower should do well in the future either thru the new Prune Exchanges or thru packers.

Long Term Contracts

New fruit districts often tie up in 5 and 10 year contracts with outside concerns for certain tonnage of long term contract simply means that a buyer hopes to obtain a quantity of fruits below the market price. The grower need not fool himself with the thought that a packer or cannery will pay prices high than the prevailing market even tho he holds a long term conbenefit show Saturday, February 28, tract with the growers. This has proven the case time after time, He will force a grower to deliver whenprices are lower than the market but will crawl out when the con-Field peas for hay should be tract price is higher. Plant the ket in any event and too often less because of distance from the mor-



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friends to help her celebrate, Saturday evening

The regular meeting of the Eastder the direction of Joseph Hena- be held in the high school, Friday,

gon City visitors, Saturday.

in Portland on Monday.

hero, George Washington.

J. Hasell and P. J. Darby were

At the Union S. S. Sunday our

engagedin making the Turkish epi- A program has been prepared sode of "Stephen Steps Out," his by the committee on entertainment

first venture as a star in Paramount and A. S. Dudly, Manager of the pictures, which comes to the Gem Oregon State Chamber of Comtheatre Saturday and Sunday, Feb- merce will be the speaker of the ruary 28 and March 1st. The pic- evening and will have a message

