

**Eastern Clackamas News**

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925.



Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10: 34.

**SPRINGWATER NEWS**

A Sunday School convention will be held at the Springwater church July 26. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guttridge were Wednesday evening callers at the J. R. Dallis home.

Guests at the R. S. Millard home June 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates of Garfield, Mr. Kenneth Miles and son Ray, and daughter, Mrs. Anna De Scopieray of Portland.

Mrs. Wiley Howell had as her guest over the week-end, an old girlhood friend, Mrs. Harold Hubler of Oakland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Aycock of Davenport, Wash., have rented the Burnham place and expect to be settled there soon. Mrs. Aycock is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen entertained a number of relatives on the Fourth.

J. A. Kiggins is driving a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Swenson of Carver spent the Fourth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dallis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry entertained about thirty relatives and friends on Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Moger is enjoying a visit with her brother, M. H. Wilkins of Cloud county, Kansas. After his visit here he expects to go to California.

Guests at the Edward Shearer home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moger and Mr. John Shearer of Portland.

Earl Shibley and family spent a number of days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shibley.

Howard Smith and family of Sherwood visited on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guttridge celebrated the Fourth by entertaining a number of relatives from Portland and Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Erickson came home on Friday for a short visit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mann.

Among the delegates attending the Christian Endeavor convention in Portland this week were Everett and Elva Shibley, Gilbert and William Shearer and Mrs. T. J. Kirkwood.

Mr. Madden is feeling much better after his recent attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howell took a three day's trip to eastern Oregon last week.

Ralph Greer has been spending a short vacation at his father's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bard enjoyed a two day trip over the Mt. Hood Loop Highway, crossing at Hood River and coming down the North Bank Highway to Vancouver.

Art Morrow made a five days' trip to Seaside and several other coast resorts, and visited with his brother Harry at Wheeler. On his return he was accompanied by his nephew, Raleigh, who is enjoying a visit with several of his former friends here.

Marion Millard and wife of Sep Jo signed a note published last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard.

F. H. Marrs of Portland has been visiting his cousins, the Howells, Shibley, and Cromer families the past week. He is an employ ee of the Portland flouring mill and is on his annual vacation.

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**VIOLA BREEZES**

There was a large crowd gathered at Viola on the Fourth. The main thing on the program was the ball game in the afternoon. One man was hurt by a swift ball striking him on the cheek bone; and Satan came also with his moonshine, which made some of the men and boys think they were having a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicinbotham came from Stevenson, Wash., to spend the Fourth in Estacada. They also attended the roundup at Molalla on Friday. Their daughters, Beulah and Mildred, who have been staying for the past two weeks with relatives here returned home with them on Sunday. Miss Alice Hicinbotham of River Mill returned with them for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph and daughter Norma, and son Bruce, returned home Friday after spending a very pleasant trip in California visiting relatives and friends and old neighbors. They were in their car and were within twenty miles of the Santa Barbara earthquake. They feel very thankful that they returned without an accident. They were gone a month.

The quarterly meeting will be held at the church here on Sunday, July 12, with a basket dinner at noon.

Our popular mail carrier, Wm. Graham, has a new Ford car. Ed. Miller of California is here for a visit, looking after property and shaking hands with old neighbors.

**NOTICE OF SALE.**

On Monday, August 10, 1925, at 10 A. M. at the office of the Estacada Telephone and Telegraph Company in Estacada, Oregon, 17 shares of the Estacada Telephone and Telegraph Company will be sold to pay former assessments made on said shares.  
Thomas Yocum, President,  
A. Smith Vice-President,  
Mrs. Maude Smith, Sec.-Treas.  
7-9-25

Jacob Moss has received word that his father, now living in Piqua, Ohio, is rapidly falling in health. Mr. Moss would like to go east to see him, having been away for 15 years.

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**Scotch Cow Evidently Had Fondness for Fish**

The real heroine of this adventure was a cow. The angler could cast a fly and had caught trout in the south of England, but had never so much as seen a salmon river. Great was his joy therefore, when one day he received an invitation to fish one of the most famous spring salmon rivers in the north of Scotland, says the Field. In the very first cast that he tried he hooked and landed his first salmon—a ten-pounder.

The first salmon is always the most perfect and beautiful that ever was seen and the angler reflected that if he carried his fish in the bag all day it would dry and lose its lovely sheen. On the top of the brae there was a marshy nook that would answer his purpose admirably. He deposited his treasure in this nest and, having covered it with a thick layer of rushes, went on his way.

The rest of the day he caught nothing except a half-pound trout. Still he was very happy and content as he turned homeward and whistled merrily as he approached the marshy nook. But there he found a highland cow in the act of consuming his salmon, of which little remained except the head and the tail. In his anger he flung the trout savagely at the cow, hitting her full in the face; but, so far from taking offense, she seemed rather to think that he had brought her a bonne bouche where-with to complete the feast, for, after gazing at him for a moment with the innocent, confiding eyes of her kind, she contentedly swallowed the trout.

**Rules of Politeness Were Not for Tennyson**

Tennyson gained a reputation in his later years for rudeness. It was due perhaps to his dislike of intrusions upon his solitude. When the mood was upon him he was apt to disregard entirely the conventionalities, says the Kansas City Star.

A neighbor of the poet laureate once asked if he might bring to Aldworth a woman who was visiting in his home. She was well known in society. It was carefully explained to Tennyson that the woman had a great admiration for the poet's works and desired very much to see him. Tennyson assented quite readily, telling the neighbor to bring her to luncheon and named the day. When the day arrived the poet had forgotten all about it and, as it chanced, was in one of his solitary moods.

The woman was introduced; Tennyson bowed. Luncheon was announced and they went in. She sat next her host, who throughout the meal did not utter a word. At the end of it he retired in silence to his own room and the woman left the house to which she had made her pilgrimage in hope and reverence, not having heard so much as the sound of the poet's voice.

**Cochney's Absent "H"**

In Latin and the languages, such as French, derived from it, the "h" is not pronounced, its omission being due to the slightly different throat formation in different races. For centuries after the Norman conquest Latin and Norman French were the official tongues of England, and the aspirate, therefore, was never sounded. With the gradual rise of English as a national language, the "h" came into fashion, though even today one may occasionally find an old-fashioned clergyman who clings to the ancient tradition and speaks with conservative correctness of an "umble man." In the main, however, the dropping of the "h" was left to the less-educated classes, particularly those in London, which, as the court and official center, had of course been more affected by the French non-aspiration than the more truly English north country.

**Gave Tint to Water**

Opposite Buckingham palace is to be found the Victoria memorial. This beautiful piece of workmanship is particularly remarkable for the clear, delicate green of the water in its marble basins. The secret of its coloring and translucency was revealed recently when two workmen were observed solemnly drawing a large sack to and fro through the water. They explained to an interested onlooker that the sack was filled with a certain substance which, while preventing the growth of weeds, gave the water its delicate apple-green tint.—London Times.

**Oldest Form of Writing**

The Egyptian system of writing is perhaps the oldest of the known scripts. This writing was in the form of pictures. The most ancient Egyptian papyrus now known contains accounts of the reign of King Assa (3380-3330 B. C.). The earliest literary papyrus is that known for the name of its former owner as the Prisse Papyrus, now preserved in Paris. It contains a work composed in the reign of a king of the fifth dynasty, and is computed to have been written as early as 2500 B. C.

**Caddy's Limitations**

One day "Fiery" was caddying for a father petulant golfer, who, after missing a short putt on the ninth green at Muirfield threw his putter into the neighboring potato field to relieve his feelings.

With face unmoved, "Fiery" was walking in the direction of the next tee when the golfer said: "Oh! 'Fiery,' you might go and get my putter."

To this "Fiery" replied: "I'm paid to carry, no to fetch and carry."

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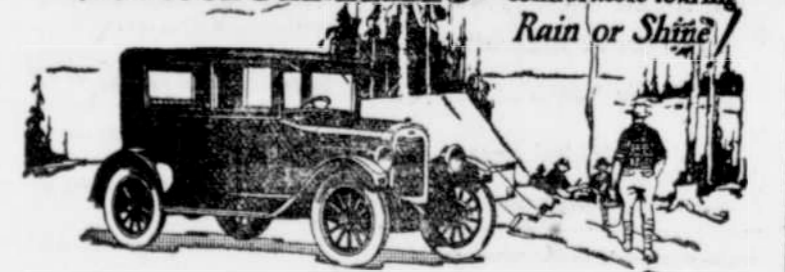
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