

Eastern Clackamas News

Devoted to the Interests of Eastern Clackamas County

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EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS THURSDAY, APRIL 1 - 1926

\$1.50 A YEAR

Community Club Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Community club held its March meeting in the lobby of the Estacada hotel on Friday evening, the city band graciously furnishing music for the occasion.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the anniversary banquet reported that the committee had attended the meeting at Canby and invited the Greater Clackamas Union of clubs to meet in Estacada in July and that the invitation had been accepted.

President Cooke appointed three members, Roy Beck, G. E. Lawrence and Wm. Cary to serve as a committee to make a complete survey of the resources, transportation facilities, leading products, characteristics and fertility of the soils present, climatic conditions, etc., of this region; the data secured is to be furnished the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to be used in interesting settlers in this locality.

A number of the neighboring school districts manifested their interest in the discussion of the feasibility of a Union high school for this section by sending in numbers of their boards who gave careful attention while Mr. Stephens presented some pertinent facts and figures regarding the cost maintenance an efficiency of such a school. Mr. Stephens having given the matter a great deal of time and careful consideration had so thoroughly prepared himself that he was able to give a clear, comprehensive and convincing argument in favor of the proposed union of districts.

The proposal was made that the proceeds of the Labor Day festival for 1926 should be equally shared by the band, the Choral society and the Library association; it was also suggested that prizes should be given for the most attractive lawn and the best floral display—as attractive lawns, vivid flower borders and well kept streets are tangible evidence of community spirit and civic pride.

President Cooke will arrange in the near future for a floral committee to take charge of the necessary arrangements.

LAND SETTLEMENT JUNK

March was Oregon's month in land settlement activities. An unprecedented volume of inquiries for information on Oregon's agricultural opportunities came to W. G. Ide of the state and Portland Chambers of Commerce, including a list of 10,000 names turned over by the northern transcontinental railway lines, the largest number received at one time.

These inquiries came to the railroads in response to their Northwest advertising carried in national publications. Each of these 10,000 eastern and middlewestern people as well as the thousands who write directly to the land settlement department, receive a personal letter and package of Oregon literature.

Among those who have recently arrived in Oregon to select farm tracts was Emil G. Minder, a civil engineer, of Stuyton, Minnesota, seeking two or three thousand acres capable of being dyked or drained. Representing a group of men with capital who have been prominent in the development of lands in Iowa and Minnesota by drainage, Mr. Minder has been directed to various tracts of river bottom land which are suitable for colonization purposes. He is consulting with the soil experts of the Oregon Agricultural college before making final choice for himself and associates.

A new settler in the Canby district is Miss Julia Clarke who came from Carthage, Missouri, purchasing a tract containing a \$2000 rhubarb crop. A skilled horticulturist graduated from a Pennsylvania college, Miss Clarke expects to specialize in bulbs and poultry on her Clackamas county farm.

In preparation for handling the new prospects, practically all Western and Central Oregon counties have completed organization of their committees for appraising and listing lands and welcoming new settlers.

Art Smith of Bob's Union barber shop states beginning Monday the shop will be conducted on an open basis and prices will be cut.

Hon. W. C. Hawley filed Monday as a candidate for the nomination of Congressman from the first district. He is the present Congressman from this district.

Clyde Davis of Garfield District Dies Suddenly

A shadow of gloom was cast over our little community on Saturday, when word was received that one of our splendid young men had died very suddenly. This young man was Clyde Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of the Garfield district.

Mr. Davis was born March 12, 1905, and died March 27, 1926, being a few days over twenty one years old. He received his schooling in the Garfield district and the Estacada high school, graduating with the class of 1923. He was a most ambitious student being deeply interested in oratory and debate and at one time received a prize from the school on an oratory contest.

Funeral services for Mr. Davis were conducted by Mr. A. Demoy, an old friend of the family, from the Garfield church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Dykeman and Mrs. Sam Barr furnished the music. The pall bearers were Messrs. Arthur and Victor Bowman, William and Gilbert Shearer, Harold Widman and Walter Anderson, former school mates. Interment was in Lone Oak cemetery.

Mr. Davis is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and six brothers and sisters, his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Holder and many other relatives in this vicinity.

The News extends their most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family at this time.

SCHOOL NOTES

First Grade—

Visitors to the primary room during last week were Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Delapp.

The near approach of Easter is furnishing the little folks with a charming motif for their creative work.

The school nurse, Miss Spring, reports that there is probably more corrective work needed in the first grade than in any other grade in school. She emphasized the need of hot lunches, prompt care of decayed teeth and affected tonsils.

Miss Spring urges that the children be given more milk to drink as some are underweight.

Every primary pupil has been given a tube of toothpaste and a pledge card as an incentive to secure regular care of the teeth.

Eighteen dollars of the "Peter Rabbit" fund was spent for pictures for the grade school. These pictures will be used in picture study.

We regret to learn that G. G. Saunders and family are moving to Milwaukie. We hope the children will like the Milwaukie school.

Mrs. Boyer was a visitor to the second and third grade room on Tuesday.

Fourth Grade—

Viola Wright has been absent this week on account of sickness.

The third grade has finished its geography for this year, having completed the book twice.

Fifth Grade—

Georgia Saunders is moving to Milwaukie in a few days. She will be missed in the fifth grade room.

Held Over From Last Week—

A local declamation contest was held in the grade school assembly on Monday, March 15. The judges decided in favor of Richard Carter to represent Estacada in the district contest.

The district contest was held on Friday, March 19. There are sixteen schools in this district, only two of them being representatives, Springwater and Estacada. The judges, Mr. Stephens, Mrs. Scott and Miss Madden awarded first place to Richard Carter and second to Gertrude Marshall.

Richard Carter will represent this district in the county contest to be held at Milwaukie on Friday, April second.

The class standing for the county tests were: Grammar, 88.7; Arithmetic, 94.3; Spelling, 97.2.

Second Grade—

Helen Hayden and Hugh Hassell have returned to school after several days absence due to illness.

The Brown family are moving to Washington on Thursday; because of this the school is losing five pupils.

The Health Nurse visited the second and third grade rooms on Tuesday.

Eloise Davis is a new pupil in the second grade. She comes to us from La Grande.

News from the Neighboring Towns

SPRINGWATER

The Neighboring club will meet with Mrs. Ed Closser on next Wednesday. The first Wednesday in place of the second on account of the Pamona grange meeting here on the second Wednesday.

The Joe Guttridge family entertained relatives from Portland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson visited on Sunday at the home of Joe Erickson in Portland.

The Earl Shibley family of Portland were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shibley.

Mrs. Bell Herrin of Estacada was a week-end guest at the home of her brother, R. S. Guttridge.

The Hansen family entertained relatives from Portland on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Cromer and daughter Ruth visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Lewellen in Oregon City during the past week.

Florence Hassel and Laura Barrett were Sunday afternoon callers on Edith Howell.

The regular community club meeting will be held at the grange hall Saturday evening. It is to be in the form of a "gingham and overall" party. Ladies are asked to wear gingham or calico dresses and the men overalls. A program is to be given.

GEORGE

Mr. Ralph Chaney and Mr. Clay Chaney motored to Portland on Saturday.

Miss Emma Paulsen, accompanied by Betty Jean Keller of Portland visited a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulsen.

Those that called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruhl on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Weisenfuh, and son Harold, Mr. Ed Harders, George Willing and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paulsen.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Held on Saturday and Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ericson of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisiner and three daughters of Bethany, Oregon.

The Health Nurse, Miss Spring,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Alma Judd and baby visited at the Posson home for a few days last week.

In the Lovelace-Gorham adv. the 58c per lb. refers to one-pound tins only.

Mrs. Heylman and Mrs. Clark motored to Portland Tuesday with Ed Boner, returning in the evening.

Mrs. Lulu Sparks of Portland came out on Saturday evening to visit with her sister, Mrs. Ely of Curnsville.

John J. Cook has announced he will be a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace for the district of Oregon City on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Wm. Chandler and daughter Vera, Mrs. Jack Hayden and Mrs. W. J. Moore, were passengers on the train to Portland Saturday morning.

Pagan nations may, as suggested, show the way to peace, but they will never convince enlightened civilization it's the right way.

The political pot is sure to boil as some six or seven candidates have snatched their Easter bonnets in the Senatorial arena and more are quite likely to follow.

The Carl Douglass Post No. 74 will put on another dance April 17, at the Cogswell hall, Eagle Creek.

The hal witer, these dances are to be held every three weeks has the very best hardwood floor in the country and the best music is always employed.

Mrs. R. H. Currin entertained on Thursday with a dinner for her mother, Mrs. G. B. Linn, it being the occasion of her birthday. Those present were Mesdames Dues, Harkerider, Erickson, Hale, Heiple, Githens, Carin and Mrs. Linn.

Lloyd Saling who has been with U. S. Morgan as a salesman for some time has resigned his position and will visit his mother, Mrs. E. E. Saling of Corvallis for a short time. Lloyd is not fully determined as to what he will do after his visit.

and Mrs. John Lovelace called on the school here on Monday afternoon.

Mr. John Dew and Mrs. Elsie Dew had as their house guests from Thursday until Saturday, Mrs. Delapp from Cosmopolis, Washington, a cousin of Mr. Dew, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gowling, a sister of Mr. Dew, and Mrs. Roy Cole, all of California.

UPPER EAGLE CREEK

Bob Cahill was home during the week-end for the mid-term holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglass and children were guests at the home of George Preister on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister made a trip to Gresham on Saturday.

Mrs. Virgil Douglas visited with Mrs. Wm. Asp last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haley and Miss Edythe Peters were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister on Sunday.

Eagle Creek grange held its regular meeting last Saturday at the grange hall. About 27 were present, one visitor and several children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wade of Garfield came into the grange by Demit and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Clester were re-instated.

Mrs. Mary Robertson of Garfield was a grange visitor last Saturday. Miss Peters dined with Mrs. Rosa Douglass last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglass and Mrs. Rosa Douglass were Portland visitors last Friday.

Perry Murphy and family made a trip to Portland last Saturday.

GARFIELD

The Nora Memorial church will have its Easter services at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Garfield grange will hold an all-day meeting on Saturday, April 3. Many friends from out of town attended the funeral of Clyde Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. C. Durbin of Portland were visitors at the J. C. Moreland home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis and children of Portland spent the weekend at their cottage at Delph Creek.

The Skip-a-week club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wagner on Tuesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ernest Dues proved herself a charming hostess indeed when she entertained on Saturday afternoon, the 27th, in honor of her little son's birthday. Jack was six years old.

A dainty lunch was served during the afternoon, which consisted of ice cream and cake. Each little guest also received a little favor at his plate. The table was centered with a beautiful cake with the six candles.

Those present were: LaVerne, Jack and Patricia Dues, Virginia and Betty Fox, Lloyd Duncan, Jack and Allen Carter, Junior Howey, Clara and Jean Lemon, Rodney and Rosann Moreland, Lois Shriner, Charles and Caroline Califf and Junior Ahlberg and Mesdames T. Carter, Yocum, James, and Charles Duncan, W. R. Reid, Ballou, H. Dues, Moreland, Lemon, Fox and Ahlberg.

Jack received a number of nice gifts and best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

U. S. Morgan shipped 78 cases of eggs last week.

Miss Belva Beebe and Miss Plank of the high school faculty were Portland visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. Wills was called to Portland Tuesday evening to see her son Fred Bannister, who is reported as not doing very well. It will be remembered that Fred was taken to the hospital some five or six weeks ago for treatment and has not been going as well as his many friends would wish for him.

Vindication for women dieting to reduce is found in the prediction of a food shortage in 100 years. They'll find a race that will not need food.

The Hon. Alfred E. Clark, a prominent and able attorney of Portland visited Estacada on Saturday, dropping in on the News for a short chat with the editor. Mr. Clark is a candidate for the nomination of United States Senator on the Republican ticket. An advertisement appears in this issue.

Milton Miller and West Seek Committee Job

Oswald West, former governor of Oregon, and Milton A. Miller, former collector of internal revenue, under the Wilson administration, both announced their candidacy for election as Democratic national committeeman from Oregon Monday.

West beat Miller to a flying start by filing the declaration of his candidacy with Secretary of State Kozzer Monday morning, thus getting officially in the contest. Miller, however, was first past the publicity barrier by announcing that he intended to seek the job, and giving his statement of principles to the press before the word of West's official action came down from Salem.

It now remains for Will R. King present holder of that position, to buckle on his armor and get into the fight, he having made the serious declaration as late as Saturday that he intended to "hold the national committeemanship."

West, in his declaration as filed with the Secretary of State says:

"I believe in the abolishment of the 'two thirds' rule in the nomination of presidential candidates. This practice is contrary to the principles of our government, and unless discontinued, and the majority permitted to rule, we will see the end of the Democratic party."

"If elected my efforts will not be devoted to petty politics but to constructive work with a view of making the party a party of the people. I promise the Democrats of this state that if elected I will defray my own expenses at all times and refrain from calling on others for contributions."

His slogan is: "I am for a united Democracy and abolishment of two thirds rule."—Journal.

FISHING SEASON SOON OPEN

The fishing season will open April 15, and the Isaac Waltons with an army of knights and ladies of the rod and line will go forth with box and books of all character of lure seeking some sequestered spot along the banks of some pool or stream, looking for the real habitue of the finny tribe when it will be possible to induce some nice retired foolish, speckled beauty that will strike at a bunch of feathers nicely arranged on a hook, or some other lure that will appeal to Mr. Fish as something especially good. The opening of the season this year should furnish good fishing as the winter weather has been unusually mild and good for fish development.

The Clackamas river should furnish good sport at the head of both ponds and up as far as North Fork.

The ladder at the River Mill plant has been open all winter permitting fish to run up into the pond, where most would remain in the deep water until the opening of the season. There is no snow water this year and fish on a warm day should readily take a fly. The same could be said of Clear Creek and Eagle Creek, as there is no snow or ice water in these streams. Fish are more gamey after the water begins to get warm, which is right after the disappearance of snow and ice. Deep Creek has been closed to fishing this year. Usually this stream has been one of the best for early fishing. There is no good reason why fishing should not be at least fair this year.

GETTING THE TRUTH

"The opinions of most people are largely based upon what they read and hear. The person who tries to avoid prejudice, to maintain what we call an 'open mind' and to get at the real facts often finds himself puzzled and confused by conflicting opinions."

To illustrate an example. A mother of a school child attended a meeting in which a representative of the State Health Department advised that all children under the age of ten should be given toxin-antitoxin, to protect against diphtheria. It is a simple and safe procedure, and if all children could be thus protected, this disease which is so often fatal to children would be eradicated. A day or two later she reads an article sent out by an organization, the purpose of which is to oppose vaccination, the use of antitoxin and everything which it calls 'compulsory medicine.' Toxin-antitoxin, this article said in substance, contains a powerful poison, its use is dangerous and unnecessary, and the health department are

Give Child-Health Talks To Parent-Teachers Body

A large and appreciative audience greeted Miss Spring, the school nurse, and Mrs. Brodie of the Portland Medical association who gave interesting and convincing talks to the parents of school children at the P. T. A. on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Spring spoke briefly of the need of immunization against diphtheria in communities in which carriers were known to be present, and urged the vaccination of school children when necessary as a preventive measure against the ravages of small pox.

In the examination of school children given by Miss Spring on March 23 and 24, she remarked many cases of underweight children and attributed this handicap to a lack of milk in their food.

Mrs. Brodie emphasized in her talk the need of milk for boys and girls, as well as an abundant supply of green, leafy vegetables; especially spinach, lettuce and cabbage to supply Vitamin A.

She gave point to her talk to the children by exhibiting a pair of five white rats—brothers—who three weeks ago had each weighed 50 grams. One had been fed meat, potatoes and white bread diet weighed 75 grams; the one with a vegetable diet weighed 150 grams. She explained that rats were wholly satisfactory for experimental purposes as they could be fed the same kinds of food that children are given and that a week of their life corresponded to a year of a child's life—thus giving a fair estimate of the effects of any given diet on the growth and vitality of a child.

The pupils of Mrs. Gardner's room contributed greatly to the cause of better health, etc., by giving a clever little playlet, "Where's My Toothbrush," which they presented very effectively.

foisting it upon an unsuspecting public for the benefit of the medical profession.

Here is a direct conflict of opinion, and this mother no doubt asks the question, "What shall I Believe?" She usually decides to accept the advice of her doctor whom she knows and in whom she has confidence. Her child receives the toxin-antitoxin and is protected.

"Shades of opinion may be entertained by honest and truthful men" said Abraham Lincoln. However, when directly opposing views are expressed one or the other must be wrong. Considerable misinformation is circulated by gossipy people who express positive opinions on subjects they know little about. They do little harm in a way, if their circle of influence is limited. On the other hand a group of prejudiced and often misinformed people, thoroughly organized with well paid publicity agents whose job is to oppose by hook or crook a scientifically established health measure can do a vast amount of harm by misleading people.

We advise those who find themselves confused by conflicting opinions on health matters not to jump to conclusions. Inquire into the source of the opinions and look for one motive behind them. The physicians, including the health officers in any community are men of standing with reputation to maintain. As a class physicians are conservative. There is more money for the most of them in treating disease than in preventing it. When they advise a health measure it is because they believe in it. The sole purpose of the state health department is to protect the public health. To retain the public confidence it is bound to be conservative. It cannot afford to stand back of anything whose value and safety has not been established.

When there is an apparent conflict in evidence for and against a measure recommended by the health department, be sure and get the facts before drawing definite conclusions."—State Board of Health.

WISCONSIN NEWS

The snow has been disappearing most rapidly the last couple of days and the cars are beginning once more. The robins are with us in flocks, and from the games of marbles being played on the walks, we are convinced that spring is again with us.—Augusta Times.