Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson of the local telephone office drove over to Hubbard, Oregon, to spend the Fourth of July with friends.

and is reported as doing nicely.

with it at the present time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen.

James Alexander of Portland.

Mrs. Ruby McWilli's Lentz has arrived from Zaltimore, Md., to make an extended visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

A very successful dance was given at the Eagle Creek hall on Saturday evening by the American Le- regrading beyond that point now taste of true summer rape. gion. They also announce another being completed on a six mile strip dance for Saturday evening, July near La Moine, have made the Pa- IOWA FARMERS DOING BUSINE 17th.

week-end at the Earl Gunter home 128 miles from Redding to the state sold \$250,000 worth of goods to at Camp 8: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher line and about 100 of it is fine, farmers at practically factory prices of Yamhill, Oregon, and Mrs. Evans wide graveled road, the remainder the saving on binder twine alone and her son Frank of Portland.

rejoicing over the arrival of a little round. son at their home on July 4th. Mrs. Grable will be remembered as Miss ing heavy, and is experiencing no farmer members, who pay \$5 mem-Etta McWillis.

are enjoying a visit from Mrs. are speeding up travel greatly. Townsend's sister and husband, Mr. There is a great interchange of and Mrs. Hart of Wheeler, Oregon, tourists between California, and Or-Also Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. Townsend's mother Mrs. Aycock is with ish Columbia by this great transporthem for a time.

The Cascade garage reports a very fine business during the past due both to the splendid highway begins where the protective cover- Peter, Minn., where he will remain week, having received and unloaded two carloads of automobiles, one of Buick and one of Chevrolet cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen returned on Saturday evening from Susanville, Cal., for a short visit at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Currin. They are contemplating coming back to Oregon to live in the fall.

Quite a number of local folks chose to spend the Fourth in a safe and sane manner and went down to the Clackamas river for the day. nic lunch, played various games and enjoyed swimming for a time.

trees into dormantcy early in the er gets what he pays for; the merstopped early enough to allow the creased 75 per cent since he adopted trees to harden. A cover crop plant- the system. ed in August goes far toward taking up such surplus moisture as might keep the trees growing.

families traveling about the country law licensing and bending commisand begging for food and gas as sion dealers and others who buy they go, is the latest. Portland has far mproducts. During the past been supplying the needs of these three years many complaints of unand then telling them to move on, fair dealings have been made to the which was just what they wanted. state market agent, many of which But now when applied to the au- were justified upon investigation thorities tell the tramps they will There are many reliable commission find the man a job, sell the machine houses in Portland, but many farmand apply the proceeds to the care ers are not familiar with them and of the family. This is not what have shipped products to concerns they want, and the hoboes then hit that simply closed up and went out the pike for other scenes. Look of business. Licensed firms, under out for them.

A GOING CO-OPERATIVE

From the annual report of the The average price of the large vol- also a prolific yield. ume of business in 1925, f.o.b. warehouses in Portland and San Francisco, ranged from 32 to 46.64 cents per pound. The average price of mohair was 58.26 cents and the net effective in increasing soil producprice to growers 54.51 cents. The tivity as is the use of farm manures association now has contracts of 1,- and complete fertilizers as based on 477 growers, owning 501,36 sheep, experimental yields of wheat, corn, Of these Oregon has 942 members and oats, taken collectively. When and 263,154 sheep; California 142 rotation and the use of fertilizers members with 120,278 sheep; Ne- are practiced together the one pracvada 42 members with 61,774 sheep. tice adds to the benefits of the other The association also has members in and increased yields are greater Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Colorado. than from either practice alone.

O. & C. TAX RELEASE BILL PASSED IN CONGRESS

ceived the latter part of last week, cent studies by the United States Defrom Senator Stanfield,-

"Congress tonight passed my O. & Mr. Wm. Fink has returned home C. Tax release bill. The enactment after several weeks in the hospital of this law should give an average tax release of approximately twenty per cent of taxes now assessed It is reported that the P. S. eighteen counties in Western Ore-Stamp family are in quarantine for gon. Tomorrow I shall introduce small pox, Mrs. Stamp being ill an amendment to the Chamberlain Ferris law providing that the forty per cent from the receipt of the Miss Alice Humphrey of Seattle sales of the O. & C. land that unaccompanied by her girl friend is der the provision of the law now visiting at the home of her mother goes to the reclamation fund shall be divided equally between the States, and of Oregon the counties Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Rhodes had wherein the grant land lies and as guests Sunday Mrs. Rhodes' hope that during my brief remainbrother Mr. C. B. Richards and fam- ing tenure as chairman of the pubily of Oregon City and Mr. and Mrs. lic land committee I will have time to provide further release. (Signed) ROBT. N. STANFIELD

U. S. Senator.

north of Redding and the extensive culture but all birds relish the mild cific Highway connection with Oregon the best interstate connection The following guests enjoyed the California has. It is aproximately of Iowa in the past six months has Washington returned home last being paved. As a whole it is unsur- is estimated at more than \$20,000. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grable are country and is traveled all the year feed, coal, salt, oil, fence posts,

inconvenience where the work is bership fees and in addition to the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Townsend and straighter grades made last year egon, Washington, Idaho and Britful scenery everywhere. Mt. Shasta alone, along whose base the high- at points of injury. way runs for many miles, is an attraction worth going a very long distance to see. Crater Lake also pulls its thousands of motorists up the Sacramento River Route

TO SELL EGGS BY POUND

J. L. Goff, secretary of the North Willamette Merchants Association, which has a membership of fifty merchants, sends the State Market There they enjoyed a delicious pic- agent resolutions recently adopted by the association, and urges that nor Pierce will speak in the morn merchants, producers and consumers ing and A. S. Goss, Master of the urge the next legislature to have Harold Schiferstein and Robert the present law amended or repealed the afternoon speaker. A good lit-MacMurdy of Olympia, Wash., were and a sale-by-weight law be enact- erary and musical program will be visiting for a few hours with the ed. The resolution states that the latters aunt, Mrs. Smiley Lovelace present law is too complicated and before leaving for Los Angeles, at works injustice to both producers which place they will be employed, and consumers; that buying and selling by weight pays the producer Throwing the Oregon orchard for what he produces, the consumfall by means of suitable orchard chant saves much time and custompractice is recommended the the ex- ers are better satisfied. Mr. Fitts periment station as the chief means of the Fitts market in Salem, who of preventing winter injury. Culti- has adopted the weight plan of sellvation in cultivated orchards is ing, says his egg business has in-

WANT DEALERS LICENSED

Farmers in Jackson county want "Flivver tramps," consisting of the incoming legislature to pass a bonds, would weed out these shyster concerns

IMMENSE BERRY PRODUCTION Oregon abounds with all kinds of manager, R. A. Ward, the Pacific berries this year and the difficulty Co-Operative Wool Growers is a go- in many localities is to get sufficient ing co-operative and a big asset to pickers. The fruit is exceptionally the wool growers of the northwest, large and of big yield. Prunes are

ROTATION MEANS FOOD

The rotation of crops is nearly as

WEIGHT OF FLEECE

The weight of fleece is influenced The following telegram was re- by density and length of staple. Releverage for increasing wool yields . than density.

FIVE COUNTS AGAINST STUMPS ity.

Stumps in cultivated fields are a serious liability. They occupy valuable land, foster the growth of weeds, mar the appearance of otherwise smooth fields, shelter harmful insects and small animals and prevent the efficient ues of farm machinery.

WHAT CANARIES LIKE

Canary seed alone does not fur- Lovell last week. nish a balanced feed for canaries summer rape is a good ration. Much Clackamas river. of the rape seed put up and sold in cartons is a kind that even wild gent and bitter flavor, says the short visit last week. The paving done for fifteen miles United States Department of Agri-

passed by any mountain road in the The goods handled include flour, itan hospital Monday evening. farm machinery and many other ar-Summer travel is already becom- ticles. The association has 500 in progress near La Moine. The new supplies at low prices the association also pays patronage dividends.

DON-T WOOUND PLANTS

plants when cultivating or working ber because of political reasons. tation backbone of the Pacific coast, around them. In harvesting fruits They report a fine trip. This travel is already showing signs and vegetables to be stored, avoid of being greater this year than ever, bruising, as decay most frequently all the way through and the wonder- ing is broken. Certain insects, such for about a month. as potato tuber moth, gain access

JULY 17 IS GRANGE DAY AT VALLEY CHAUTAUQUA

Mrs. Betty I. Weatherby of Garfield, chairman of the committee of the county Grange Chautauqua, will be at the Grange building at the Willamette valley chautauqua at Gladstone, for two weeks beginning Thursday.

Grange Day at the Chautauoua will be Saturday, July 17. Gover-Washington State Grange will

THEATRE PROGRAM

Saturday & Sunday, July 10-11 CHASING TROUBLE A blue streak western.

Monday & Tuesday, July 12-13 DREAM STREET

D. W. Griffith's Dramatic comedy. Wednesday & Thursday, July 14-15

THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL A French and English moral study, with Alice Joyce.

Sunday & Monday, July 17-18 THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT A wonderful picture featuring Laura La Plante.

furnished during the day with the ter since Monday evening and the

CURRINSVILLE ITEMS

partment of Agriculture show that brother Lawrence at the home of two pieces and the pipes were relength of staple offers more of a Mrs. Clara Boyer since June 27. Phil Steinman of Yakima, Wash- frequent. ington, returned home Wednesday

after visiting relatives in this vicinhome Tuesday evening after a pleas- formerly Miss Muriel Moffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hale since Friday left for her home Tusday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ewalt of Portiand spent Sunday, July 4, at the

Many of the Currinsville residents LOST-A long bar pin, agate setbut in combination with hemp and spent the Fourth picnicing on the

Mrs. Dale and son of Hermiston, Pacific Highway Improvements birds do not eat because of its pun- Oregon, were in Estacada for a

> Miss Mary Oakley of Scattle is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. Mae Reed.

Clifford Whalen and Dan Jen-The Farmers' Service Association nings who have been wroking in

turned Sunday evening, June 27, from their trip East. They were detained on their return trip because of a freight wreck at Bonner's Fer-Mr. and Mrs. Snyder had planned on attending the Sesqui-Centennial until they learned that the exhibits were not ready and that Avoid wounding or breaking it would not be held until Septem-

Mrs. Reed had been without wa-

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The ESTACADA PHARMACY The Rexall Store

Grange banquet at noon. cause was unknown until Mr. Nor-

Ruby Weber has been visiting her pipe. They removed the animal in

Margaret McConnell returned Estacada Monday. Mrs. Young was

ant vacation at the beach at Netarts. Mrs. Iris Reedy of Covina, Cal., and prior to their stop here they who has been visiting at the home of were visiting in Portland.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewalt. Mrs. T. C. Troge of Ione, Oregon, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mary Hale, daughter of Walter Hyde, was taken to the Good Samar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snyder re-

O. T. Olson left Sunday for St.

A large waterdog, approximately fifteen inches long, was found imprisoned in the water pipes at the home of Mrs. J. W. Reed on Tues-

day afternoon, June 6.

Money Money

ris with the help of A. G. Ames dis-

covered the large waterdog in the

paired so the occurrence will not be

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon Young

visited a short time with friends in

Their home is in Pe-Ell, Wash.

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WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

ting. Reward if returned to Esta-

16-inch wood for school district

No. 68. The school board re-

serves the right to reject any or

all bids. Bids close July 15.

cada hotel. M. J. Moore.

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FOUND-Bunch of keys, between Estacada and Garfield. Call at News office.

WANTED-Bids for three cords of 16-in. wood for school district No. 24. Bids close July 15. Everett Shibley, Clerk, Springwater.

FOR SALE-High grade piano near Estacada, will be sold to reliable party at big saving, \$10 monthly will handle. A real buy, write at once for particulars. Tallman Piano Store, Salem, Oregon. -17

WANTED-Toads, or information leading to captivity of same. John Githens, Eagle Creek. 6-17

WANTED-Bids for three cords of WANTED-A horse weighing about 1400 pounds. H. D. Trapp, Garfield.

> FOR SALE-Cherries and raspberries, pick them yourself at 50c per crate.

Kinney & Lamberson's place opposite Garfield Grange hall.

HAVE 35 ACRES in the Gin-seng district, one mile from Estacada. Will cut up to suit buyer, Three acres under plow, all cleared except about five acres. Big money being made in Gin-seng. Apply owner, W. E. Brooks, 758 East Couch st., Portland, Ore. 6-10

WANTED-A horse about 1200 lbs. A. Habelt, Estacada, Ore.

FOR SALE-Sale now on of fine geraniums and other potted plants at special prices. Also Brocoli and kale plants. W. W. Holder, Estacada, Ore., Phone 11-112

FOR SALE-Vaughn Drag saw, Pctaluma incubator, Kirstin one-man stump puller, used doors and windows, furniture, stoves, etc. Pointer's Furniture Evchange.

WANTED-To rent 5 or 6 room modern or partly modern house by Sept. 1st, in Estacada or near enough for school. A. W. Arms strong, Oak Grove Ranger Station.

WANTED-Cedar poles, posts piling all sizes. Quote prices, state shipping points, quantity can furnish, when could ship. Spot cash. Niedermeyer-Martin Lumber Co., Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE-Fresh cow with calf. W. E. Chandler, Faraday.

MONEY TO LOAN. We have plenty of money to loan on farms at 6 per cent-from one to twenty years. No commission on large loans. See S. E. Wooster, Estacada, Oregon.

Any girl in trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army, at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION of the-ESTACADA STATE BANK, At Estacada, in the State of Oregon.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30TH, 1926 RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts. \$196,125.59 Overdrafts secured and unsecured 12,41 J. S. government securities owned 27,100,00 Other bonds, warrants and securities Stocks, securities, claims, liens, judgments, etc. Banking house, \$10,000.00; furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00. Real estate owned other than banking house.

Cash on hand in vault and due from banks approved reserve 10,832,06 3,372.52 7,855.06 agents of this bank
Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and 48, 109.78 other cash items
Total cash and due from banks. 60.00 Total. \$308,467.42 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in. \$ 15,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits 5,000,00 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 6,536.14 2,495.80 United States deposits, including postal savings 211.33 Demand Deposits subject to reserve: Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, city or other public funds Cashier's checks outstanding. 156,601,01 Total of demand deposits subject to reserve...

Time and Savings Deposits, subject to reserve: Time certificates of deposit outstanding Savings deposits payable subject to notice Total of Time and Savings deposits 91,711,32 \$127,910,19 Total.

\$308,467.42 STATE OF OREGON. COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS, | 88:

I, Ruth L. Dillon, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1926.

S. E. WOUSTER, Notary Public. My commission expires June 6, 1927.

CORRECT—ATTEST
H, C. STEPHENS
THOMAS YOCUM RUTH L. DILLON

Directors