

## Devoted to the Interests of Eastern Clackamas County

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EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 1926.

## DOVER DOINGS

A delegation from Estacada attended the meeting of the Greater Association of Community Clubs of the County on last Friday evening and report a wonderful time.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING AT

CANBY

NO.52

Very fine cooperation is exhibited by the townsfolk of Canby so that they can put things over in the most complete way ever.

The banquet itself was delicious and served in "regular style" from cocktail to desert. This banquet being furnished and prepared by the Chamber of Commerce and Woman's Club of the city. Some two hundred chick ens were furnished for the supper a as a nucleus around which to wor the supper proved a wonderful repas.

An unusually fine programme ha been arranged and proved most inter esting to those in attendance, and i addition to the regular numbers on the program the committee furnishe. fancy hats, squawkers, horns, etc., t make a more gala setting. Some thre or four hundred persons participate in this long-to-be-remembered affai

Election of officers took place a this time also and the officers of th past term proving so highly efficien were re-elected for the coming yea Mr. H. Chindgren of Colton will agai. serve as president.

### W. C. T. U.

At the Annual County Convention o the Oregon W. C. T. U. held at Mil waukie, Oregon, Sept. 15, 1926, a livel interest was shown in all department of the seventeen unions represented th presidents of which, in most cases reported in person.

Mrs. E. B. Andrews, county pres dent, presided, and was during th convention re-elected to that office Besides Mrs. Andrews the followin county officers were \_ elected: Vic president, Mrs. Jessie Peterson; coi responding and recording secretary Mar. Geo. Eberly; treasurer, Mrs. Far. nie Smith.

Reports showed especially fine wor being done in the Loyal Temperanc Legion, (the children's department and the Flower Mission, many of th sick and afflicted being helped and encouraged through the efforts o those working in this department. "W feel we haven't done all we might d but are thankful we have done a much as we have," was the sentimen expressed. Quantities of fruit and clothing have been sent to the Child ren's Farm Home. One Union, Orego: City, presented to the Home a boat It was decided that Clackama county should have a drive to rais proceeds for a new cottage at th Home, the campaign to be planned b. the official board. It was urged tha each Union have a "home-finding committee to help place the homeles in the Home.

The National Convention is to b

School opened on Monday with large enroliment. Miss Sarah Beachill of Portland is teacher. She is board-

ing at the H. L. Guthrie home. Edwin Seward suffered a dislocated shoulder when assisting in dehorning one of his oxen. He is able to be up as guests on Sunday, Mrs. E. Dew, and joicing over the arrival of a ten pound and around again.

Charley Updegrave is progressing nicely with his improvements on his new place. He has his well dug and to Portland on Monday, returning the W. N. Christensen of Portland wa the concrete foundation poured for his louse

Mr. Price and family from the D. V. Rose mill have just purchased the H. I. Clinesmith place in this communty. Mr. Clinesmith has gone to take ip his work as principal of the Brooks rade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeShazer on Ridge on Monday afternoon. junday visited their son-in-law, Walcellwood hospital with three broken ibs, a fractured collar bone and a broken and dislocated shoulder. Mr. litzmiller was working on the new aper mill being erected at St. Helens. le was on a staging twenty feet above he ground when some heavy timbers from above fell and broke the staging. Work at the rock crusher is pro-

ressing as rapidly as possible and a reat deal of the district work has een done.

ery elderly, continues to fail rapidly. home of Fred Hoffmeister.

## THREE LINKS

'rank Clark and Lester Olds of Bishp, Calif. spent several days at the Carl F. Gunter home. Mrs. Irwin is a ousin of Mr. Gunter. The 3 B's Club held their regular neeting at the home of Mrs. Fred farshall last Thursday. Those enjoy-There were a number of ladies who Schaefer, Ramsay, Gunter, Townsend, Radford home.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON AT THE HARRY SMITH HOME

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained most harmingly at luncheon on Wednesday fternoon of this week. After luncheon the guests enjoyed

he afternoon.

Dunlop and Raymond Lovelace and had a delightful trip. he hostess.

bicing over the arrival of a new baby t their home. Dr. Midford was the at- on Tuesday morning. nding physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Closner make their first of the week. nome at Eugene but are spending ome time at the home of Mrs. Clos-

ier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strunk

# News from the Neighboring Towns

## GEORGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weiderhold had daughter, Dorothy, Mr. John Dew, and son born Sunday Sept. 26th, at th Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaney motored has been named Leo Martin.

same day. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mattoon and child. home. ren of Oregon City and Miss Ruth tehir sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rath and son J. A. Shibley home.

Mr. Julius Paulsen went to Portland father Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulsen.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, were Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and daughter, Miss Gladys of Portland, and Mr. and very good indeed in their first entr. Mrs. J. V. Hart and two children of Milwaukie.

## UPPER EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass, Miss Edythe Peters and Mrs. R. B. Gibson Hood River to start to school on Mo. Mr. J. G. Krieger's mother, who is spont last Wednesday evening at the day.

Eagle Creek Grange held its regular home at the Henry Cromer home ha session at the hall Saturday with gone to Oregon City and Portland to about 43 present including the child a few days. Mrs. Ethel Irwin and son, Jim, ren. It was Children's Day and everyone was supposed to dress as children, but everyone didn't comply with We are all hoping for her speedy , the request.

An interesting program was render- family will not get it. ed after the business part of the meeting was over; Mr. Stead and a friend

coming ad give a talk. Then ice cream and wafers were

served as a treat for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hannah were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgi:

Douglass on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Moehnke, Albert Moehnke and family, Fred Moehnk

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bluhn were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglass Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass and playing bridge for the remainder of daughter, Florice, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Couglass, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff Those enjoying this delightful affair meister, Ruby and Victor Hoffmeister vere, Mesdames Robert Currin, Sam motored around the Loop Sunday and

John Garwood and children have re turned to this neck of the woods afte Mr. and Mrs. James Closner are re- spending the summer up near Bend

'thel and Elburn started to school Ray oWodle had his silo filled th

Mrs. Will Douglass was calling or Mrs. Asp Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Priester was ove to Roy Douglass' on Monday. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Closner are re Walter Strunk home. The little fellow

SPRINGWATER

a Sunday guests at the Dr. Wallen:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marrs and so Whitfield spent several days, with Jack of Dodge and their daughter Mr Stanley Turrel and son of Welches Ore, were visiting on Sunday at th.

Henry, made a trip over to Sandy | Luth Day spent Sunday as the gues of Alberta Cromer.

Miss Lydia Anderson of Portlan er Kitzmiller, who is confined to the on Tuesday to visit his mother and was a visitor at the Kirkwood home on Sunday.

> The Springwater fair booth at th ounty fair received a red ribbon an a high score in the judging which A large number from here attende the county fair during the week.

Th principal of our school, Mis-Fahy by name, arrived on Sunday. Earle Closner returned home from

D. C. Howell who is making hi

Lucille Guttridge is confined to he home with a mild case of scarlet feve covery and also that the rest of th

Helen Perry and Edith Howell ou anning team girls accompanied b heir leader, Miss Elva Shibley, le on Sunday for Salem to attend th State Fair. They were to demonstrat on Monday.

## SPRINGWATER CHURCH

Thomas I. Kirkwood, Paster Sunday School at 10 a. m., Edwar hearer, Superintendent.

At the eleven o'clock service th Sacrament of the Lord's Supper wi be administered. The sermon subje-"The Parable of the Loving Father" The Christian Endeavor meets Sur ay evening at the church.

A service at George at 3 p. m. an it Eagle Creek at 8 p. m.

The present acute situation i fexico over religious laws i rought about entirely by the priest uling over 95 per cent of the ig norant population. The revolt a rainst the constitutional require nents is much the same as we ex rience here over the 18th amen

## GARFIELD

Gilbert Weatherby accompanied his unday school class to a weinle roast young daughter of Prince Nikita t Government Camp Saturday.

con luncheon of the Oregon City Volga river with her bethrothed, Chamber of Commerce Tuesday in be- Prince Dimitri Orloff, an officer in hal fof the Pomona Grange. Other the Czar's army. They come to a committee attending were M. C. Glover, M. S. Shrock and plans were started having his fortune told, a picturesfor inviting the State Grange session que group of Volga boatmen, singto Oregon City in 1928.

Garfield Grange will hold a rally pear. Among them is Feedor, a seeting Sat. Oct. 2 morning session handsome young peasant, to whom 0:30, dinner at noon. Judge Cross is Vera is immediately attracted. expected to be at the afternoon ses- In emptying a pail of water, Feotion to talk on the juvenile court. A dor splashes Dimitri's boots. Dimi-

Mr. adn Mrs. Steve Roberts of Bor-

g were at the R. E. Davis and W. R. briner homes Monday. Mrs. J. F. Reeher returned home rom Vancouver, Wash. Sunday after a

wo week's visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis were Portand visitors, Saturday.

it their ranch Sunday.

ner's stay at her home in Garfield has smith, who loves her. eturned to her sisters in Salem. Mr. John Surface is again at the

come of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Palm. eer.

Msr. Zelle Duus delightfully enter ained the Dorcas and W. C. T. L ocieties Thursday, Twelve ladie ere present. The Dorcas is makin n embroidered spread for the Child en' Farm Home. Reports from the ounty W. C. T. U. were given at this neeting.

Mrs. E. Yocum will entertain th Porcas at a special all day quilting Thursday, Oct. 7.

The results of the primaries in he states where they were recently eld offer an encouragement to lovrs of law and order. In nearly ev ry instance men of sterling worth vere victorious over the cheap and ulgar politician. ...

Not many pioneers, to whom we Il owe much, live to be honored by aving a monument crected, as did Izra Meeker at his old home in Puyllup, Wash., last week. And this tatue will remain long years after he trail blazer has passed on, to ommemorate the achievements of fine class of Americans.

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The third attempt during the year as been made on the life of the talian dictator. Don't think we yould like this dictator job. Rather

Saktikoff, a wealthy old flumian Betty I. Weatherby attended the nobleman, is motoring down the Tartar camp, and while Dimitri is

ing the Volga Boatman's song, ap-

canned goods shower will be held for tri angrily demands that he wipe, but Feodor refuses. Dimitri makes

to strike him with his whip, but Vera rushes between them. Feedor throws her aside and takes two bitter lashes in the face. When Vera and Dimitri leave, Mariusha, the fortune-teller, hurries to Feodor's side, but she, too, is brusquely east Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wooster were aside. Feodor joins the boatmen, while Mariusha spurns the show of Mrs. Louise Lamberson, after a sum affection of Stephan, a mute black-

> Revolution comes. The contlo Prince Nikita is stormed and one of the attackers killed by a servant. codor, who commands the revoluionists, demands life for life, and Vera is seized. He announces t he will take her life and orders the oom cleared, but when they are aone he realizes that he hasn't the ourage to shoot her. Instead, he prinkles her with red wine, fires is revolver in the air and she simuates death as the mob returns. Maiusha discovers the ruse and exooses it. Feodor escapes the angry

nob and in a cart with three horse rives Vera to an inn, where he delares her to be his wife.

The White Army comes and takes ossession of the inn. Feodor and era are caught and held for punhment. The officers ask Dimitri or a girl to amuse them while they line. He consents and Vera is takn to the wine room and subjected gross indignities. The prince arives and is infuriated when he reognizes Vera. He then learns that eodor and Vera had been known as an and wife at the inn, and h orders that Feodor be shot during he ball the next evening.

Vera, exquisitely gowned, and codor, in his boatman's garb, are rought together beside an open rave. They vow their love for ach other, expecting to be shot by he firing squad, but the Reds and



"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

Princess Vera, the beautiful

\$1.50 A YEAR

held at Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24 t Oct. 2, 1926, and \$25.00 was raised a the county convention toward the e: penses of Mrs. E. B. Andrews, electer as delegate.

Tribute was paid at the memori: hour to the following deceased: Floy Blair, Milwaukie; Raymond E. Parke. West Linn; Mrs. Kitzmiller, Oregoi City; Mr. Linton, Gladstone; Mrs Clarke, Evergreen; Miss Minni Foust, Logan; Judge and Mrs. Ande son, Logan. During this hour Mrs Emmel of Milwaukie, very sweetl sang "Over There."

An invitation was accepted to a tend the convention at Oregon Cit next year, Mrs. Sam Lane, of Milway kie, to be delegate-at-large.

New unions were organized durin the year at Ardenwald, Garfield Wichita Station, Mulino and "Luell Andrews" union near Canby,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erickson and son Billy and Lee left Saturday for a tw weeks vacation. Mr. Erickson experi to go to Southern Oregon on a hun ing trip.

Mrs. Poole of Huntington, Wes-Virginia is visiting at the home of he son, Harry Poole.

Miss Marcelle Bollinger is a gues at the W. J. Baughman home in Davi Ranch. She will leave Wednesday fo her home in Portland.

We are glad to report that Mrs. W L. Stockton of Intake is well on th road to recovery now. She is able to walk across the room.

The first community dance of th season was held last Saturday. A goo crowd was present and a good time was had by all.

Mrs. Geo, Townsend was hono guest at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. eGo. Ramsey on Saturday ever ing. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Townsend and family and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong cele brated their tenth wedding anniver sary on Friday evening with a car party. Those wishing Mr. and Mr. Armstrong many more years of happ: life together were, Messrs, and Mer dames Geo. Townsend, Geo. Ramsey R. J. Schaefer, Frd Marshall, E. F Gunter; Miss Betty Wallace, Mr. Les lie Beckgren and Mrs. H. E. Wooster. The honor prizes went to Mr. Free Marshall and Mrs. Geo. Townsend and the consolation prize to Mr. Geo. Townsend,

If you haven't registered the books re now open at the Cary Real Estate ffice until Oct. 3rd. Get busy.

Mr. Foster Myers a graduate of the lass of '26 of the local High School atered O. A. C. at Corvallis this term. here are now some fourteen hundred reshmen registered at this College hich is surely a fine class.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denning have sturned from the Springs where they ent for Mrs. Denning's health. Mrs enning has not improved the as they ad hoped. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Linn were visit-

ig in Portland on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spurlin were are for several days last week from heir home in Corvallis visiting at the

ome of Mrs. Spurlin's parents Mr. nd Mrs. E. S. Womer. Mrs. Mary Ross was here on busi-

as from Portland on Saturday. Mrs. Roy Myers and daughter Miss velyn of Eagle Creek were shopping Portland on Saturday.

Mr. Theodore Howe has been home isiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. tonsils removed. Dr. Babbit was in you must surely advertise. F. Howe for several days from his attendance. ork at Oregon City.

arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ely.

## P. T. A. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the eld in the High School auditorium on uesday afternoon with a fair attendnce.

ided and appointed the various com-

There will no doubt be a drive soon or members and all who are able to. isist in this work are urged to do so nd help along a good and deserving

'nteresting program are being outned for the meetings this winter, so inn to spend one afternoon each ionth with the P. T. A and you are sured one whereby you will be not aly interested but also benefited.

## ARTISAN CARD PARTY ANNOUNCED

The Artisans will entertain at the irst of a series of card parties to be ziven this Winter on next Wednesday evening, October the 6th at 8 clock to which you and your friends tre cordially invited to attend. Cards, refreshments and a general good time is assured those who attend.

helping Roy move a part of the old house which he is to make into a tank-house, wash-house, etc.

FRESHMEN PARTY The Freshmen Class of the Estacada High School had a jolly time or last Friday evening when they had their first class party of the year. There are forty-seven members of this new class which is one of the largest freshmen classs ever entering channels. the High School here.

MR. WILCOX EXONERATED Friends of Mr. Gerald Wilcox in this vicinity will be interested to know that he has been cleared of all responsibility of the accident in which he figured near The Dalles two weeks P.g.C.

This was simply an accident as things of that nature happen occasionally, but Mr. Wilcox was in no way to Has 36 hogs for sale weighing 12 blame.

Fred Vincent has just returned from the hospital in Portland. He had his

cal Parent-Teachers Association was

The president, Mrs. Roy Beck, preittees for the year.

nent. ...

Youth is criticised for its short omings when it should be the parents who have arrived at mature ife. Youth is inexperienced, and follows natural instincts, and the parents' duty is to correct and see that these instincts follow proper ...

Referendums on the wet and dry

ssues are costing the taxpayers a lot of money, and for nothing in return. Complaint is made of high taxes, and this referendum business does not help to lower them.

W. P. Ferrel is back from Old Vir ginia is still buying fat cows, hogs, etc. average. Call at rang, Barton, Ore.

If you wish your trade to rise

for the Senate

Walter Radford is visiting at the C. J. A. Shibley & Son recently sold Mr. Morris Ely who is employed in ing the afternoon were Mesdames two fine registered Guernsey heiffer ortland spent the week-end with his Wooster, Armstrong and the hostess. to a dairyman of Vancouver, Wash,

**U. S. SENATOR** 

THOMAS J. WALSH

WHO EXPOSED THE TEAPOT DOME SCAN-

DAL and OUSTED GRAFT and GRAFTERS

FROM HIGH PLACES

WILL SPEAK

IN BEHALF OF THE CANDIDACY OF

October 4 --- Monday --- Portland

CITY AUDITORIUM AT 8 P. M.

Tune in Radios on KGW at 8:20 P. M.

Bert E. Haney

Paid Adv. Haney for Senator Campaign Committee.

un a country newspaper and tak hances of getting "blowed up" at ome once in a while for smoking a the front parlor.

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Up and down the coast through Dregon and Washington thousand if tons of apples, prunes, cherries ad berry fruits have gone to wast. ind are a total loss. And the conumer of these in the cities and owns are forced to buy them at xorbitant prices.

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The Constitution of the United tates furnishes the most inspiring tudy of any declaration of princi les of any time or language, aside rom the Bible. And yet thousand ipon thousands of people who complain at their fate or circumstance re unacquainted with it, do not ead or study it, and who might othrwise alter their condition and thu njoy all the blessings which that great document would confer upon all humanity.

Scientists are telling us materialstic theories cannot explain anyhing for the reason, among others, there is no such thing as matter, or that it is composed of atoms of a very complicated and lively structure, revolving at high speed around positive nucleus. We are bound believe that, because we do not know any different. But we would ike to ask what, then, is a "nucleus " Webster says it is a kernel, a central mass or point about which matter is gathered. Again they say matter is only particles of electric energy. But no one knows what that is.

The extent to which silk is used n this country is shown in the fact that a recent shipment via Seattle to the East required a special train of nine baggage and six express cars to transport it. The cargo, one of many during the year, was valued at six million dollars, interest on which was \$900 daily. ...

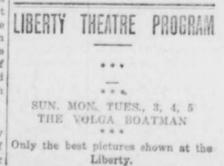
The safe and same Fourth of July has not reduced the production of Only the best pictures shown at the fireworks, as it increased 21 peri cent in 1925 over 1923.

lenly retake the town, and they are nved. Feodor is forced to proounce judgment upon the aristocrats and they are forced to take up he harness of the Volga boatmen while the peasants use their whips on iem. Vera, loyal to her people, inists upon joining them and Feodor altes his place by her side. The ods jeer and laugh at the despair their unfortunate prisoners.

Feodor, Vera and the prince, uncempt and ragged, are brought beore the tribunal for trial. Feodor pleads for the lives of both on the iplo ground that he has served the lause well, that he loves Vern and hat the prince was her fiance. The Tribunal grants the pleacn conidon that they join the Cause or uffer exile. Vern accepts the first nd the prince, sseing the futility of a love for Vera, chooses exile. And as the scene fades, Feodor and he princess, happy in their love, ombrace.

Thermometer for Fishermen The wise finberman of the future vill test the temperature of the water n which he casts his lines. The bioogical board of Canada, after an extensive survey, has found that hadlock and cod especially are very parcular about temperature, says Popdar Science Monthly. The cod will not stay where the water is freezing. and for him 50 degrees is unbearably iot. Between 40 and 45 degrees is about right, and if fishermen will fish there such temperature prevails it is inimed they can scoop cod up wholeale. Haddock prefer water about five egrees warmer.

The board urges fishermen to use leep-sea thermometers and not waste lime where there are no fish.



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