

THIS PERSON - THAT
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creek that the early Indians say was named after the eagles so numerous in those days.

a loud voice yelled from the back of the building, "Mr. Chairman, I make a motion that Name Deleted is a low down, miserable sneaking

ELECT.....

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chicken thief." Down in front a little fellow leaped to his feet and shouted, glaring about the room, "Who made that motion that I'm a low down, sneaking miserable chicken thief." A huge hunk of a man jumped to his feet. "I made the motion," he declared. "Mr. Chairman," Name Deleted said quickly "I seconds the motion."

The most popular time in Eagle Creek were the years in which Cogswell ran the store and postoffice. Cog was a congenial fellow and everybody seemed to enjoy loafing in his place, which became the center of "activity" of the community, you might say. One morning Cog opened a box of cigars and put out on the showcase. It wasn't long until he noticed that everybody who came in took a cigar and nobody offered to pay for one. Somebody, thought

Cog had become a proud papa and told everyone to come in the store and have a cigar on him. He will come in tonight and pay for them. In the afternoon the box was empty and he went over to take it away, and found "Take One" sign on the box. Another time he got in a mole poison and made quite a display of it in his front window and told everybody he was trying it out in his back yard. The next morning he found a few dead moles and was very much pleased with the poison. The second morning he found 27 dead moles. A "gang" had canvassed the entire country from Currinsville to Barton, helped people to put out poison and set traps. That's where the 27 dead moles came from.

There was a man living in the neighborhood who was alleged to be a professional gambler and it was said that he bought his playing cards by the gross, it being "part of a gambler's code to always open a new pack. That is assurance to the other players that the cards have not been marked or molested. Local players had fixed up a recreation parlor in an empty box car setting on a side track nearby. One day the bunch at the store noted four or five fellows go down to the car. They waited a few minutes and then two of them sneaked down to the car, pushed its doors shut and locked them. It was eight o'clock that night before somebody was found who had a key that would fit the locks of the box car.

Mrs. Fern Whisler is the Eagle Creek correspondent of the Clackamas County News and is a good one, and in addition to that is a very popular woman in the community. In fact the News has a No. 1 bunch of correspondents that Mr. Anderson is very proud of, as the best in the country. The numerous wrinkles of worry that he carries around with him would disappear forever if people would send in more Estacada news when they know of interesting happenings.

WINGS OVER ESTACADA

Since the first of the week the clear bell-like tones of the meadow lark has been heralding the spring. Their song is like cathedral bells and no one who has ever heard it forgets.

This bird is not a true lark, but is an icterio, which formerly includes the orioles and all black birds.

In this area you are apt to see the following members of

this family: western meadow lark, orcair oriole, Brewer's black bird, redwing blackbird and possibly the yellow headed black bird.

The meadow lark shows its relationship by the contour of its body and the bell-like tones of its song. The blackbird's clear call of "Ko-re-ah," tho not as complicated as the meadow lark's is similar in tone.

Also this family of birds have common nesting habits--they build on the ground, except for the orioles.

The meadow lark has a streaked brown back and wings, a yellow breast with a black V, and is the size and shape of a blackbird.

The oriole you may see here is the orcair oriole. These birds are slightly smaller than a blackbird, have tannish backs and yellow under casts.

V. F. W. News

J. L. Culver, Commander of the V.F.W., announced committees appointed at their last meeting. Building committee chairman is John Wolcott, Al Newman, and Jerry Hart. Ways and Means committee: Joseph Marck, chairman, Art Snyder and Earl Kelley.

A new ruling is in effect. All money on rentals of the hall will be used for the building fund only. The Post has 51 members to date.

Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary had 13 members at their meeting. Their building and planning committee are: Helen Randall, Floy Wade, and Clifton Waler. Ways and Means committee: Mae Kitching, Pat Youngberg, Kathy Kelley and Buddy Pappy. Chairman is Kathy Kelley. They will sell their poppies on May 23-29.

They voted to give \$10.00 to the Cancer Fund, and \$5.00 to the Sky Watch fund. The Secretary, Mrs. Lenora Janssen, was instructed to write Portland Veterans' hospital inquiring of ways they may help in hospital work.

Both Post and Auxiliary members met at their hall for an all day work meeting, Saturday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon after the regular meeting. Mrs. Floy Wade, Mrs. Daraleen Wade, Mrs. Jennie Walter and Mrs. Clifton Waler served refreshments.

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