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Possibly About You

Oh yes, Guy McKnight will buy your setting hens.

Four hundred pounds of choice vetch seed for sale. J D Densmore 28

Green beef hides are worth 17c per pound, veal hides 23c at the Sanitary Market.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs J L Calavan is very ill with pneumonia.

The young son of Harry Johnston is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The News had three unsolicited new subscribers and one stop last week. Not a bad proportion.

Mrs E H Hobson returned Monday evening from a weeks' visit with the Doctor's parents at Stayton.

Miss Spooore, a nurse of Harrisburg, returned home last Friday after taking care of two cases here the past month.

Miss Myrtle Knauf went to Stayton Monday where she has a place as Hello girl at the Stayton telephone office.

6 per cent money on real estate any length of time, no red tape. Write F M Arnold, 330 west 8 st, Albany or see W E Arnold.

Services will be held at the Catholic church next Sunday at 9 a.m. Father Henry will officiate and preach. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs Valera Garland who recently acquired the Harry Johnston property is making some substantial improvements in the way of new walks and fences around the place.

Prof White and his civic class went to Salem Tuesday where they visited the Capitol and other state buildings. They went to study civics in actual life and report an interesting trip. They also had the pleasure of meeting Gov Withycombe and State Supt Churchill.

A letter from Co Supt Ida M Cummings requests the News to state that Supt Churchill has decreed that pupils will not be permitted the use of the text book in History and Civil Government in the eighth grade examination which will be held May 17 and 18.

A card received from Leonard Gilkey says in part: "After spending a month at Long Beach we are leaving today (Jan. 29) for Los Angeles where we will put in a few days sight seeing and then will move by easy stages with the birdies back to Oregon and expect to be back on Banner Farm by March 1, ready for action."

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"Prince Charming" Coming

The faculty and pupils of the schools are hard at work on a high class entertainment to be given in the high school Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 17. This entertainment will consist of songs, drills, flower dances, etc., all woven about the delightful story in operetta form of "Prince Charming," his visit to cloudland and its consequences. Special permission has been obtained from the publishers for the performance of this operetta. About ninety pupils from all departments are taking part. There will be special costumes, elaborate staging and light effects. No expense will be spared to make this the best entertainment of the season. Watch for posters.

Hay for sale, \$9.50 ton cash. W E Arnold.

E M Kimball the Jordan mill was transacting business in town Wednesday.

The Chemawa Indians gave the local K of P team the little end of the basketball game played here last Friday evening. The Scio boys were simply outclassed.

Mr and Mrs N I Morrison moved the first of the week to their new bungalow on the corner north of their old home. They may well be proud of this new place as it is strictly modern and built for convenience and comfort as well as looks.

The two older children of Rev H B Iler, who have been seriously ill with pneumonia for some time, are slowly improving. They are moving back to town from the Randall place today, Thursday, and will occupy one of R M Cain's houses in the north part of town.

A few days ago a worthy citizen of Scio came to the News office and ordered his paper stopped. On being pressed for a reason he finally said, "Well, I don't like your politics." As the News has about as little to say about politics as any paper in the state, we are forced to the conclusion that the real fact of the matter is that he just don't like the way we VOTE. People of this narrow minded calibre should ascertain the politics of their grocer, butcher, etc, and exercise extreme caution, else some of their hard earned money is liable to stray into the pockets of some who are of the opposite political faith.

Oregon News Notes

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls, and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

Myrtle Creek—Inquiries received for quantities of red cedar for lead pencils. Single company wants 5,000,000 feet per year for 10 years.

Silver Lake—Residents of north end of valley building community hall.

Bank deposits at Amity gain almost 100 per cent past year.

Two thousand people attend opening reception of new \$35,000 bakery at Salem.

Port Orford—Extensive operations under way in black sand and gold mining venture at Gold Run.

Wallowa—\$2,500 contract let for new road on whiskey creek.

Box Factory company at Klamath Falls with capital of \$40,000 will employ over 50 hands and have 50,000 capacity, to be new industry here.

Actual construction of big sawmill to begin at Sutherlin soon. Eight miles of logging road graded.

First fine linen factory in United States may be built at Salem.

Oregon's entire bank deposits total \$164,596,980 of which Portland has 48.3 per cent.

Imbler State Bank of La Grande increases from \$90,000 in 1915 to \$140,000 in 1916.

Pendleton—Three quarter sections wheat land sells for \$30,000.

Prune pool of season at Salem nets highest price to growers for seven years.

Coos Bay mills shipped during last half of December total of 7,275,000 feet lumber.

The Southern Pacific Co has made a humane move in ordering glare of headlight shut off when deer are seen on track as they then jump off to safety. Otherwise they are dazed by the glare and fail to jump.

Co-operative beet growing company formed at Grants Pass.

Drain woman markets biggest flock of turkeys in state. 400 birds net her \$1100.

Umatilla county expended \$120,000 on roads in 1916.

Farmers milling company of Baker incorporates to engage in milling and grain business. Mill site secured.

The Marshfield Record says: "There never were so many men working in the Coos Bay country as at the present time. The payrolls here are larger than they ever have been and the prospects for the new industries never were as bright."

McMinnville may vote on \$500,000 bond issue to hard surface 87 miles of roads.

Grants Pass—Development of Grey Eagle mine to proceed.

Newport—Delegation in Congress pledge support for harbor

UPPER SANTIAM EVENTS

The lumbering business shut down during the worst of the snow.

A Miss Taylor died suddenly last week and was buried at Fox. It took until the middle of the afternoon for the hearse to reach here from Stayton on account of the snow. She was a sister-in-law of Engineer Gentry and a relative of Chase Baker, mail agent at Albany.

The I O O F lodge has a unique social program. One night the married men entertain the members and the Rebekahs, another night the single men furnish the entertainment and banquet. The Rebekahs also take a turn at it. Then there are children's nights when they are given the freedom of the hall and romp to their hearts content.

The Rebekahs on the Marion side and those on the Linn side are carrying on a contest to see who will get the most members. It ends April 1 with a supper at expense of defeated side.

The Hammond Co's refrigerator is in full freezing. A fine thing in the "good old summer time."

Mrs T B Barnes is off visiting relatives in Tangent, Salem and eastern Oregon.

Bud Weddle is laid up with a badly hurt hand.

Mr and Mrs E L Shephard returned from eastern Oregon. They sold a ranch in the Ocheco valley and purchased 35 acres here from Mr Greenhagen. Mr G came up Saturday from Toledo and got his money.

The big rick of logs that the Hammond Co is building across the log pond from shore to shore is completed. It is 80 ft above the water and stands 8 ft in the water; two million ft in it. They are building another pile alongside of the first. It is a source of great interest to people going along the road to see one, two and sometimes three logs swinging high above ground.

A new way of conveying logs to the pond appeared within the last few days. They pull the whole tree out of the woods except the top and load it on to four wheeled trucks. A truck under the front end of the load and one under the hind end. There is no connection between the trucks except the load. The logs are usually 75 or 108 ft in length, sometimes longer.

Delbert Hill and wife returned after a months' sojourn in California.

Com. Butler came up to Gates and M C on business recently.

Rob't Shaw, manager for the H L Co at Astoria, came up and improvement here.

Pacific Power & Light Co at Hood River to build cable line across river to connect Oregon plants with White Salmon river plants on Washington side at cost of \$30,000 to assure power at all times in case of temporary dissability of anyone plant.

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Will Abbott who was laid up for three weeks with a carbuncle on the back of his neck, is able to be about again.

Bills are out for a basketball game here tomorrow, Friday, evening between the high school team and Bellfountain. It is expected to be a hot one.

The second basketball team of the high school received a severe drubbing at the hands of the Albany Angels at that place last Saturday evening.

Kenneth White, the right hand man of the News force, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grip and tonsillitis which has confined him to the house for the past week or more.

County School Supt, Ida M Cummings, visited the Scio schools last Thursday. Mrs Cummings is a live wire and has up to date ideas about the management of her office. She will make good.

F T Thayer and family went to Lebanon Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs Thayer's mother, Mrs B F Irvine, who died Sunday night at an advanced age. As she had been in failing health for some months the end was not unexpected.

visited his brother, manager for the Co. here.

There is much regret here over the death of Capt Butler. When as a boy he attended school at M C his father owned 460 acres which is now mostly platted as a part of the town site of M C. He sold half to T B Barnes and half to his brother Ben. He afterwards bought the John Lovall ranch on Kings Prairie and sold it when elected county commissioner. The money was the cause of John's death. He was living alone near Lebanon and was found dead. Supposed to have been murdered.

SQUIBLET

Wonder if Nibbs "cut up" in school?

Chatter Box is a good cook all right, all right. Well cooked wholesome food places the teacher in the right mood to do successful work in the school room.

How is the baby? Worth a million no doubt. Has the editor been compelled to "tote" it around nights in his pajamas? We older men learned to sing lullabies that would soothe the breast of a savage. Can you sing? If so learn the new song they are singing. It runs thusly:

They name the babies Herman,
And the babies talk the German,
Oh, Ireland isn't Ireland any more.

J. R. Geddes, Mill City.

Nix on this song—it isn't exactly neutral. We will compromise with a tune on our fiddle when she gets colicky. —Ed.