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I pledge allegiance to
my flag and the Repub-
lic for which it stands,
one Nation, indivisible,
with Liberty and Jus-
tice for all.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922

LEE will let Patterson Hall Oleott
around so that the Bean will be
White on primary day.

EVEN small town police have their
days off, and Jefferson's chief in a
huff decided to take them all off
and resigned. We always knew
Jefferson would go to the bad and
this proves it.

THE Non-Partisan League of So.
Dakota has nominated a woman—
Alice Lorraine Daly—to lead them
into power and into the office of
governor. She is a Miss and prob-
ably will miss her ambition, altho
her platform is the kind that rings
true.

CANDIDATES for governor are as
thick as peas in a pod, and there's a
reason. At the regular session of
the 1921 legislature, the salary of
the governor was raised from \$5000

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to \$7500 per year, and that makes
a professional politician kid himself
into the belief the he is the gallant
knight to lead the people out of high
taxes into the realm of yet higher
taxes—for that is his bread and but-
ter, fooling the people. All candi-
dates so far announced are profes-
sional politicians.

THERE is at the present time some
talk of the railroad to tap the big
holdings of timber to our east being
constructed this year, or at least
construction started. There is also
a report that two points are being
considered as its terminal or junc-
tion with the S. P.—Gilkey and
Griggs. The natural course for the
road should be from Gilkey or West
Scio and on through Richardson
Gap, there to branch off up Thomas
creek and up Crabtree, these to tap
billions of feet of lumber. As we
have said before, there is dire need
of an organization here to look after
such interests to the community as
this and then all pull together. If
we progress we must show the spirit
of progress. Let's organize and do
it now. Who will start the ball to
rolling, and once started, let no
mos gather.

SHELburn NEWS

March 28

Quincy Crume and Delmar Church-
ill spent last Wednesday evening
at the home of Cecil Ashbaugh.

Jean Miller and wife drove to
Marion Tindall's for a visit on Sun-
day.

There are to be bible study lec-
tures at the church every Wednes-
day evening for five weeks. Rev.
Coultes, who has been holding meet-
ings in Scio, Mill City and other
towns, is a clear, forceful speaker
and greatly enhances his meetings
with his solos, which are much en-
joyed by all.

J. W. Miller was quite sick for
four days with a gathered ear. He
was unable to attend school Monday.

Mrs. Nathalie Ireland attended
the dance in Shelburn Friday and
was the house guest of Mrs. Cecil
Ashbaugh, returning to her duties
at McCallister's on the Saturday
morning flyer.

Claud Churchill was in Shelburn
Sunday on his way to Kingston,
where he intends getting his new
car. He reported that although
his family all had a touch of the flu
they are recovering nicely. They
are as enthusiastic about McMinnville
as a home city as are Taylors, our
former creamery people.

Mrs. Dale Poindexter and little
daughter, Marion, and Mary Gibbons
were among those "shot" by our
home photographer March 26.

Mrs. Anna Hirons and son Ken-
neth returned to Corvallis on Mon-
day afternoon.

Com Osborn and wife were among
the 12 or more visitors at the home
of Com Brown on Sunday.

Supplies have come for the new
quarter beginning next Sunday,
and it is hoped that as spring ad-
vances and travel becomes easier,
the Sunday school will show new
life. It is hoped that enough new
pupils may be added to form another
class. A flower committee has
been appointed and will see that
there is always a bouquet on the or-
gan. Also that any sick or shut-ins
in the neighborhood will be remem-
bered with flowers. Spring beauties
daffodils and violets are out and
there are always lovely ferns. We
don't half appreciate the wonderful
beauties with which we are sur-
rounded in this land of plenty.

Alfred Powell has been quite sick.
At first it was feared appendicitis
was the cause. Kenneth Hirons
went to Jefferson Monday morning
for Mr. Powell's mother.

Eulalie Sedano was on the sick
list for several days.

J. W. Miller and daughter, Wil-
ma, attended the parent teachers
meeting in Scio Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Ransom was an after-
noon caller at McCallister's Monday.
Charley Werner is working this
week for J. W. Miller.

Honoring Ruth and Janet McCal-
lister, Kraid and Vra Ashbaugh
entertained eight little friends on
Saturday afternoon. The children
of J. J. Ransom and J. W. Miller
gathered at the Oak Grove for
games at two o'clock. At four all
assembled on the play porch for re-
freshments.

Mrs. Ewing spent Monday with
her sister, Mrs. Ed Jones.

Mrs. Hobart Hoagland was the
recipient of a box of razor clams on
Tuesday from her father at Seaside.
Fortunate neighbors and friends
were also afforded a taste of the
treat.

Mrs. Ashbaugh and Vra spent
Monday with Margaret Browne.
You ought to see the cunning little
lambs down there!

Mrs. Jean Miller and Mrs. Ran-
som were afternoon callers at Mrs.
Crume's Tuesday.

The largest attendance of any was
noted on Friday evening at the
dance in Millers hall. Among the
many venturing out for the first
time were Carl Brazg and wife, of
West Scio. Owing to the absence
of Mr. Miller, Chas. Warner was
floor manager. The floor was smooth
and the music had lots of "pep."
The Earl Gooch's played part of the
time to rest the musicians.

Mrs. Ashbaugh and Vra spent
Tuesday at McCallister's, going and
returning on the fast express.

Mrs. Nathalie Ireland returned to
her home in Scio Tuesday evening
after five weeks at the home of
Chas. McCallister.

Mrs. Ransom and son John, Mrs.
McLeod and Mrs. Ashbaugh enjoyed
a delightful ride on Sunday after-
noon. Although they were com-
pelled to borrow a quart of gasoline
to bring them home, all enjoyed the
crisp air and bright sunshine. John
proved himself a good hiker when
he walked to Marion Tindall's to
get the gas.

The Sunday school wishes to take
this opportunity to thank Hobart
Hoagland for repairing the roof,
Weihe Kuiken for furnishing the
the shingles and Mesdames Jones,
Osborn and Ransom for so beauti-
fully cleaning the church.

The Shillings spent Sunday with
their daughter's family, the Mc-
Rae's.

Harney McLain, of Salem, spent
the week-end with his parents.

Earl Gooch motored to Jefferson
on business Tuesday.

James Trollinger made a business
trip to Albany Saturday.

Charley McLain and wife were in
Scio one day last week and brought
home a load of feed.

H. O. Shilling was a Shelburn cal-
ler Tuesday.

Carl Follis and wife spent the
week-end here with home folks, re-
turning to their home in Stayton
Monday.

Dillon McLain was shopping here
Tuesday.

Robin Hirons is confined to his
bed with flu. Chrystal Bates is help-
ing with the housework.

Chas. Tindall and wife were shop-
ping in Albany Saturday.

Eli Raymer, of Crabtree, drove in
Sunday with a load of hogs, but
had to wait over a day, so he amu-
sed himself by telling his friends of
the doings of Crabtree people.

Mrs. Fred Bilyeu, Miss Buckner
and Miss Skei spent Saturday and
Sunday in Portland, and attended
the closing performance of the Chi-
cago grand opera.

N. I. Morrison and wife, Mrs.
Cora Calavan and daughters, Bertha
and May, Isaline Kester and Myrtle
Hollis made a trip to Salem Sunday.

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