

# News of Jackson County

## OLD DRIVE ON HAY RACK WHEN MULES RUN AWAY

FOOTS CREEK, June 14.—Last Friday J. B. Short had a rather exciting experience. Hauling hay with a wagon, new rack and young mules; a line got under the tongue. Stumbo, who was pitching, approached cautiously to remove it. The mules took fright at the stranger, and broke the rack and started un. Short could do nothing but and it looked like "into the jaws of hell," like the mules' famous 600. The mules about a mile, going three times each one gate, grazing a post the time, but clearing them both next two times, then went up to a and stopped. No harm done. Mr. Short is now offering to race anybody on a hayrack at the coming county fair. Mr. Stumbo offers to bet on it to 1 against ten for the mules or any other entry. Mrs. Short shed the race from the house with little children at her side. Perhaps she didn't enjoy it very much. The Sunday school which was organized May 17, at the Foots Creek school house is doing very nicely under the leadership of Mrs. Effie Birdseye as superintendent. Mrs. Maude Champlin is the singing, with Mrs. McQuat Mrs. Short at the organ. The attendance is growing, having passed 100 at that number on last Sabbath. The parents. Next Sunday will be a special meeting beginning 9 a. m. with an afternoon session several other schools to be present. Rev. M. Randall of the American Sunday School union will be in charge for the day. Everybody invited. Bring a lunch.

## DINNER SERVED AT BARN RAISING CLIMAX DISTRICT

CLIMAX, June 17.—A "barn-raising" was held at Grissom's ranch last Wednesday. A large crowd was present and the barn was raised without much difficulty. An enormous dinner crowned the day for all.

Mr. Nick Young returned to his home at Eagle Point Saturday evening in order to spend Sunday with friends in Central Point. Mr. Young is employed by Sam Coy and is remodeling the Pell barn.

An old-fashioned candy-make was held at the home of Nels Hanson Saturday evening. Thirty-eight Climax residents were present. Some made candy while others furnished music. The evening wound up with an old-time dance.

Ed Holman, who is working for Sam Coy, spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Ashland. On his return he brought four horn-loads which he presented to the Coy garden.

Thomas Coy accompanied his father to Eagle Point Saturday.

Oscar Hanson arrived home from Butte Falls Saturday night, but returned again to his work there Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Dennis, who is teaching school here, made a business trip to Eagle Point Saturday.

Harry Redmond and family visited at the home of Mrs. Redmond's uncle, Mr. Nim Charley, Sunday afternoon.

The Coys and Alice Dennis were at the home of Andrew Grissom Sunday. The men spent the day dipping sheep.

The annual school election was held Monday afternoon. Sam Coy was re-elected director and Bertha Charley as school clerk.



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## Sports

### TED THYE BEATS 'BILLY' EDWARDS TWO OUT OF THREE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19.—In his first match since his return from his Australian tour, Ted Thye, Portland light heavyweight wrestler, won two out of three falls here last night from Billy Edwards, of Kansas City.

Thye took the first fall in forty-two minutes with a combination wristlock and hammerlock. Edwards pinned his opponent for the second fall in ten minutes, 30 seconds, with a headlock and Thye ended the match by taking the third fall in nine minutes when he lifted Edwards high in the air and crashed him to the mat, pinning his shoulders before he could recover his breath.

#### Baseball Briefs

J. Smith and Blades were the big guns in ringing up the sixth victory in a row for the Cardinals. They smashed one home run which helped Sherdel chalk up a winner in a close game over the Braves. Blades, in addition to his four bagger registered a triple and scored two runs. Hornsby bagged a triple and a single and scored the fourth run.

President Coolidge saw the Browns score three runs on the Senators in the first inning and then returned to the White House. Washington came back and scored a couple of runs in the second, but never was able to catch up because of an epidemic of wildness which seized three Washington pitchers.

Everett Scott, former Yankee, who joined the world champions, substituted for Roger Peckinpaugh. Scotty failed to get a hit. He had three put-outs and three assists and was charged with an error. He started one double play, which nipped a rally of the Browns.

Ty Cobb led the attack which turned back the Yankees, making it three games out of four for the Tigers. The Detroit pilot poled his tenth homer of the season in addition to three singles while Southpaw Edwin Wells allowed the Hugmen only six hits.

#### Yesterday's Results

At San Francisco 1; Portland 0.  
 At Los Angeles 8; Seattle 1.  
 At Salt Lake 6; Oakland 5.  
 At Sacramento 7; eVron 8.

he annual school meeting was Monday, re-electing Mr. G. W. ce as director and Mrs. eBatrice as clerk. The board were interested how much it would cost to our large grounds and report at adjourned meeting to be held next on the last day of school. Some he people of the district are dream- of flogers in the yard if stock can kept out. Daffodils, flags, holly- ks and poppies will grow here out water. An attempt had been e to get the last legislature to nd the law so that country dis- could do their annual business he last day of school. The effort id, but the above action was part et the same purpose. Why must ers leave their work at the bus- season of the year to attend to the ol matter when these matters id just as well be done a few days er at a meeting where nearly all present? The facts are, they don't ss there is a scrap on. One who a the school is almost tempted to God there might be a scrap.

R. M. Clark has a fine display of pies. Keep out of his way unless want to hear him brag about . He invites all visitors to carry y all they want.

m Childers is now very busy har- ing his loganberry crop.

rs. James Kershaw has been end- to teach our school another . She was present at the annual ing and discussed some of the ers' problems. One of her pu- rode to school all winter on a ele, four miles, passing the Rogue r school in order to stay by his teacher. Some day we may con- late Rogue River to our district let them all come to our school.

K. is one of the best teachers in state.

rs. Payer has returned from her visit to McMinnville and is on her h again. Her daughter and children are with her, and Lester ff to the coast.

oots Creek now has a sawmill at head of both forks and both are busy.

## WILLOW SPRINGS

he annual school meeting for Dis- No. 14 was held at the Willow igs school house last Monday af- on. W. A. Thompson was elected tor, taking the place of Mrs. e Richmond. Fred Straube and on Young are the other directors J. W. Birkholz is district clerk.

rs. W. K. Parker spent a few days week visiting her daughter, Mrs. ert Brophy, near Chiloquin, Klam- county.

he J. W. Elden, H. DuBuque and ay families picnicked at the river the Savage Rapids dam on Thurs-

The song of the blinder is heard in and." O. S. Blackford is begin- the cutting of grain.

Miss Myrna Bush left this week for land where she will spend the mer visiting her aunt and uncle. he Bonney Brothers' Service sta- is selling a large amount of grain tables to valley people and tour-

lmer Feldenhelm, who is spend- the summer at his orchard here, the first to Portland.

tr. and Mrs. Richard Hall and son, ard, Jr., of Manila, have been the guests of the J. W. Edens for the few days. Mrs. Hall was form- Miss Mellicent King and is well wn in the community as she had ed here a number of times before marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will e in the east and return to Manila ay of Europe.

rances and Wylamae Parker are ing at Grants Pass with their admother, Mrs. Alverson.

Italian Princess Engaged  
 OME, June 18.—(A. P.) It is re- ce that the engagement of Prin- s Mafalda, second daughter of r Italian majesties, to Prince lip of Hesse, was announced this erno at a garden party given by Italian royal princess.



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