

SHERWOOD IN BRIEF.

Live and interesting items from a busy Burg.

Mrs. Splacka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kreuger, who lost her husband by death early in the spring at Tillamook, has returned to her parents' home here and will probably remain.

Lester, eldest son of Albert Walling, formerly of Oswego, is reported to have lost his life by drowning in British Columbia recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walling are now in the east visiting, and are yet unaware of the sad news awaiting them. The body had not been recovered at last account.

Prof. Kocher, the newly designated teacher for the German school west of town, is a resident of Iowa, and has not yet left Oregon. He is expected however to arrive soon and assume his duties at the beginning of the new term. He will also act as church organist for the congregation.

Jack Morback, town marshal, has returned to the lumber camps near Chehalis for the summer's work, and in the meantime the town is unrepresented in that line. Mrs. Morback is living in Portland at the residence of her brother during his absence.

Some humorously inclined individual held up the long distance telephone for over a half hour Tuesday, by bringing into use some sort of a squeaking toy instrument. The audacity of such a patron of the line requires looking into by the company. The festive jester finally "let up," after delaying business over the line for the aforesaid time.

The lion and the lamb seem to be getting into close juxtaposition, if not exactly lying down together, when ultra rabid prohibitionists embrace, affiliate and vote for a candidate that has the warm support and universal endorsement of the liquor interests. It has been said that "politics makes strange bedfellows." A truism, indeed, well founded and strikingly demonstrated in this particular instance.

Miss Ottilie Holznel, daughter of the blacksmith of this place, and Albert Voss, a well known young farmer residing one mile east of town, were married at the residence of the bride's parents Wednesday and left on the north bound train for the city on their wedding tour.

A potato thief has made his appearance here lately somewhat larger than a gopher, as C. T. Hall found about ten sacks missing from his premises the other morning, while other families report a shortage of the same article. Night raiders of this caliber are a nuisance not to be tolerated in a civilized community.

An effort is being made to interest the people in a celebration on the Fourth of July in this place. Our neighboring towns have monopolized the day apparently for several years past, and at this time should aid and assist Sherwood citizens in a united demonstration this year.

The O. R. & N. baseball team that came out Sunday morning from Portland with the expectation of winning a game from the home boys went away crestfallen, their score standing 1 to 7 against them at the close of the game. Another, and supposedly better, team is expected out Sunday.

Barney Cantwell, of Middleton, was attacked with pneumonia during the week of a serious type. Diphtheria is reported in a mild form in some families at that place, while an epidemic of measles is raging in and around Sherwood.

Buckien's Arnica Salve Wins.

Tom Moore, of Rural Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Buckien's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 23 cent box won the day for me by affixing a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at the Delta Drug Store.

Wanted.

Man to appoint sub-agents to sell stock for a large timber and lumber company, liberal commissions. 515 Rothchild Bldg. Portland, Oregon.

DUG UP HOP YARD.

And is Now Engaged in Diversified Farming—A Pointed Story.

The other day the editor of the Springfield and by chance visited the ranch of Geo. Dorris, which until recently had the distinction of being the banner hop ranch in the world. To our surprise Mr. Dorris had dug up his hop yard entirely and has converted his ranch into fruit and vegetable raising of a less common nature.

The first asparagus bed that we have ever seen of any size we saw on this ranch. Mr. Dorris now has in different beds over 25 acres, but at the present time he is only cutting about 12 acres, the other not being old enough. Off the 12 acres he is now getting from 700 to 1000 pounds daily, and finds a ready market at the very top price, it bringing him 10 cents a pound in Portland. Next year he expects to cut about 2000 pounds daily from his different beds. He also has 7 acres of strawberries that promise an enormous yield.

His crops are so arranged that one harvest follows another, and as soon as the asparagus crop is out of the way, which lasts through April and May, the berries are ready to pick. They come his cherries of which he has 20 acres. After this crop is off the peaches are next, of which he has about 25 acres. Then comes his grape harvest, followed by a 25 acre crop of walnuts.

Mr. Dorris has his different crops arranged so that one follows the other with a short intermission between, just long enough to get in readiness. His is a typical ranch for diversified farming and is one of the largest for its size in Lane county. Mr. Dorris is now having in his employ fifteen men. When his fruit comes on it will require much more help to take care of it. The crops are so arranged that he will have a harvest on eight months in the year and the products of each crop will find a ready market in Portland and Seattle.—Springfield News.

A Grand Family Medicine.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Conk. "No. 436 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for dyspepsia and liver complications; while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters regulate the digestive functions, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated at both sexes. Sold under guarantee at the Delta Drug Store. 50c.

"Tipping" in Europe.

According to immemorial usage, European servants are entitled to tips as an assured part of their income. At the hotels the theory is that the landlord furnishes a guest a private room and the use of the public rooms, heat and light, food and dishes, but not menial service. For convenience he keeps at hand a corps of servants who will respond to the guest's summons, but at his expense. In old times travelers were attended by their own servants to wait on them. The modern custom echoes the ancient. The traveler no longer carries with him a retinue of servants, because he can hire temporarily those of the landlord. The customary fees are the payment. To avoid feeling is really to cheat the servants, who need all they can get. A chambermaid at the best hotels receives as wages only about \$2 a month. Tipping servants in America is a regrettable imitation of the European custom without its resting on the reasonable basis of the foreign institutions.—Travel Magazine.

Told Who He Was.

The game warden of Colorado was walking out in the mountains on one occasion when he met a hunter with his gun. The official suggested that that ought to be a good country for hunting. "It certainly is," said the hunter proudly. "I killed one of the finest bucks yesterday I ever saw, and he weighed over two hundred." It was the season when deer may not be shot without subjecting the hunter to a heavy fine. "Well, that is a fine one," said the warden, "and do you know who he is talking to?" Being assured that he did not, the official said, "Why, I am the chief game warden of Colorado." The hunter was only taken aback for a moment, when he asked, "And do you know who you are talking to?" The warden didn't know. "Well, sir," said the hunter, apparently much relieved, "you are talking to the biggest liar in the whole state of Colorado."—Kansas City Star.

All That Saved Him.

"Yes, sir, he was obliged to go in the snake country, so he took a gallon of Georgia corn along with him." "And how did he make out?" "Splendid! Got so full and wobbled so the snakes missed him every time they struck at him!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.—Richter.

THE WEEK AT BEAVERTON.

A Batch of Live News, Both Personal and General.

Beaverton was well represented at the Portland Rose show. The depot platform was crowded before every train during last week.

Work is progressing very favorably on the Oregon Electric line near this place. The grade from Garden Home to the crossing of the Southern Pacific road at this point is practically completed and track laying will begin in a few days. It is the intention of the company to complete the line to this place and then establish service this far even before the road is completed to Hillsboro. It begins to look like the chief engineer was going to win the bet that by July 4.

Rose Rehgitta is erecting a new dwelling on her property just north of the business section.

Rev. A. B. Snyder, of the Congregational church of this place, delivered a lecture at Newberg last Thursday evening, entitled "Points of Inspiration in a Trip Around the World."

Mrs. Ruby Boyd attended the Washington State Grange, which met at Vancouver, Wn., Wednesday June 3.

Mr. Reed Walworth, of Bremerton, Wn., is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. Jerome Walters and wife, who was formerly Miss Theodor Anderson of this place, are visiting with Mrs. Walters' mother, Mrs. B. Anderson, also taking in the Rose fiesta in Portland.

C. Vandermost, who has been living on the Jack Sloan place for the past three years, has purchased the Fighting farm near Kinton and will take up his residence thereon before fall.

Mrs. Ned Nelson, of Beaverton Heights, gave a picnic to the entire school on Friday, June 5, at her pleasant residence. Refreshments were provided for the children and they enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The baseball game last Sunday at this place between the home team and the White Diamonds of Portland, resulted in a score of 7 to 6 in the visitors favor, after eleven innings of good ball playing.

Our neighbor precinct of West Butte turned the faucet on election day, by voting the precinct wet by 20 votes, and already there is some talk of establishing a road house on the Scholls road at the intersection of the electric line.

On last Saturday evening the commencement exercises of the public school were held in the hall. The class which probably was the largest ever graduated at one time from this school, consisted of the following: Ruth Cady, Merle Davies, Kathryn Patterson, Ella Tefft, Zola Hedge, Glad Alexander, Carrie Emmons, Elsie Nilson, August Davies, Pernecia Allen, Mildred Davies and Francis Robinson. The hall was very tastefully decorated with the class colors, cream and green and the class flower, the white rose. The following is the program as rendered: "Sweet Adeline," trio; invocation, Rev. Hamlin; salutory, August Desinger; vocal solo, Margory Hedge; The Panama Canal, Kathryn Patterson; recitation, "Retrospection," Elsie Nilson; recitation, "The Old School House," Merle Davies; "Oregon," Ruth Cady; vocal solo, E. G. Anderson; class prophecy, Carrie Emmons; "Success," Francis Robinson; "The Goblin Army," Pernecia Allen; recitation, "Good Bye," Mildred Davies; valedictory, Ella Tefft; class address, Supt. J. H. Akerman; class song, "Onward," class; presentation, "Onward," J. W. Barnes.

The Best Pills Ever Sold.

"After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ayscue, of Galvestide, N. C. Sold under guarantee at the Delta Drug Store. 25c.

Ed Mulloy, one of the large hop growers of Laurel, was in Hillsboro on business Tuesday.

COFFEE

There is a time for good tea, and a time for good coffee; there is no time for poor either.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

The Primitive Violin.

In its primitive form the violin was a direct development of the lyre and monochord—the strings from the former and the elongated box, with its sound holes, finger board and movable bridge, from the latter. The history of the violin began with the invention of the bow some time before the thirteenth century, when the viola, or vielle, used by the troubadours, made its appearance. This instrument underwent many changes until the middle of the sixteenth century when the true violin had little or no contour. It was not until the thirteenth century that the vielle was scooped out at the waist. The corner blocks were added in the fifteenth century and are attributed to Germany. For nearly a century the sound holes were shifted all over the instrument before they were cut in their proper place and the bridge fixed between them.—Circle Magazine.

Two of a Kind.

A revival meeting was in progress, and Sister Jones was called upon for testimony. Being meek and humble, she said: "I do not feel as though I have been a transgressor for a good many years and have only recently seen the light. I believe that my place is in a dark corner, behind the door." Brother Smith was next called upon for his testimony, and following the example set by Sister Jones, said: "I, too, have been a sinner for more than forty years, and I do not think it would be fitting for me to stand before this assembly as a model. I think my place is behind the door, in a dark corner, with Sister Jones." And he wondered why the meeting was convulsed with the laughter of those who came to pray.

Don't Whisk Your Hat.

Never use a whisk broom to clean a hat, either stiff or soft, particularly a soft hat, as it gradually removes the fine surface originally on the hat. The worst effect, however, is the wearing away of the band and binding by such rough usage. The effect is more quickly shown on the best grades of bands and binding. A fine hair brush, one of curved shape, made especially to use under the curl of the hat, is good. Best of all, however, is a thick piece of woolen cloth. Such pieces are now made in the form of pads, with a strap across the back, so that they can be held securely in the hand.—American Hatter.

Striking Originality.

"Your husband is not looking well tonight, Mrs. Rhymet."

"He isn't, and I'm not surprised at it."

"No? Has he been overworking himself?"

"It isn't that so much. It's his originality. Why that man is struck by so many original ideas that his mind must be one mass of bruises."

Spilled.

"Publishers insist on spilling a great many manuscripts, don't they?" said the literary young woman.

"Undoubtedly," answered the bookseller. "A lot of 'em look a heap better typewritten and tied up with a ribbon than they do in print."—Washington Star.

His Little Joke.

At the breakfast table Good Friday morning Wilfred was given a hot cross bun. It was very small, raisin and burnt.

"Ma," said the little fellow, disappointedly, "this seems to be a hot cross bunko!"—Woman's Home Companion.

The Retort.

Here is a retort which a "dull student" once made: Professor—You seem to be very dull. When Alexander the Great was your age, he had already conquered the world. Student—Well, you see, he had Aristotle for a teacher. —Chambers' Journal.

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