

SAFETY MEETING HELD TODAY BY S. P. EMPLOYEES

The quarterly safety meeting of Southern Pacific officials and employees was held here today at the City Hall, the session starting at 9:30 this morning. The meeting was attended by E. L. King, superintendent of the Portland Division; Charles W. Martyn, assistant superintendent; N. Rose, bridge supervisor; P. Schultz, signal superintendent; C. L. Gibson, master mechanic and F. E. Cavendar, master car repairer.

These meetings are held once each month in some point on the division, and once each quarter the meeting comes to Roseburg. All employees are urged to attend and recommendations are received for greater safety in handling trains and eliminating hazards to workmen and patrons.

As a result of the work undertaken by the Southern Pacific company in this regard, it has held a national record for many years for having the fewest accidents of any of the large railroads.

GLENGARY GLEANINGS

Genuine Oregon winter weather the past week. Sunshine and showers, more showers than sunshine.

Still some sickness around the valley. Mr. Wilbur Massey has been quite sick with a severe cold the past week.

Several from the valley attended the Armistice Day celebration on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cooper and family spent Sunday in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groves called at the J. L. Morrison home Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sebastian of Wilbur, and Mrs. J. L. Morrison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spain.

Mrs. J. L. Morrison spent Thursday night and Friday at the home of H. E. Blood of South Deer Creek, also attending the entertainment and box social sponsored by the S. D. C. Grange and P. T. A.

Work of moving the store at Kelley's Korner has been completed, making quite an improvement in the looks of things in general.

The Evergreen grangers are looking forward to the big "feed" on Thanksgiving. Also to the picnic to be held in Roseburg on the 20th.

Mr. Astles, Mr. Crocker and Mr. Royce Busenbark of the Chamber of Commerce were visitors of the Evergreen Grange Saturday night, each giving a very interesting talk.

Mr. Clinton McGeehey returned home Monday from Klamath Falls, having spent the past month or two with his sister of Olene.

Lee Morrison arrived home from Klamath Falls Monday evening. Considerable snow fell the past week in the Klamath country.

Paul Spalz's mother has returned to Roseburg after the past summer spent in Arkansas.

A SUBSCRIBER.

HAYHURST NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farley, who have spent some months at Santa Rosa, Calif., returned home last week. Mrs. Farley was Miss Sallie McKirdy before her marriage.

Hermann Miller spent the week end visiting his wife at Monmouth, where Mrs. Miller is attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the dedication of the new Christian church at Jefferson last Sunday.

Arthur Williams, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Portland, has returned home. He visited his son Floyd, and his brother Dayton Williams. He reports all in better health than formerly. He also visited with W. O. Bridges, who is taking treatment in Portland, and says Mr. Bridges is looking fine, and thinks he will be out mauling rails by Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruse returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Nelson, Calif., recently.

Dr. McKaig has been kept busy here lately, the stork brought a son to Mrs. Ray Moran and a daughter to Mrs. Mabel Jones.

A large crowd, greeted the Drain Christian church team, which came out to Hayhurst school house last Sunday, and held a splendid singing and religious service.

Miss Emily Olford, teacher in the Hayhurst school, was visiting home-folks in Drain over the week end.

Mrs. G. A. Williams, in company with her two sisters, Mrs. George Potter and Mrs. Jess Trunnell of Cottage Grove, visited their sister, Mrs. Moe Cox of Klamath Falls. They reported the weather quite cold there.

In a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Lieut. Commander Justin Miller, writes that he is in the navy ordinance dept., at Bethlehem Steel Works, Bethlehem, Pa. He reports all well, including little Jack, who has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds. Ask Nathan Fullerton, druggist.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

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What Else Was There for Millicent to Do?

When Mrs. Gray came home Millicent met her at the door; she seemed bursting with news.

"Mother!"

"Well, dear?"

"What do you think Robert and that Jones boy did this afternoon?"

"Why, nothing bad, I hope—"

"Mother!" Millicent paused impressively. They went and built a great barn with horses. Out behind the chicken coop where you told 'em they never, never must!"

"Millicent! Your little brother! Why, he might have—but why didn't you stop him?"

"Mother, I told him and I told him, and he said he would too, and I took him by the shoulder and shook—"

But Mrs. Gray was seized with a sudden suspicion. "Millicent, you knew I kept the key, and Robert doesn't know where I keep the key. Look me in the eye, Millicent. How did he get that kerossin?"

Millicent's eyelids flickered. "Well, you see, mother—when I saw that Robert and that Jones boy were determined to build a fire, why—"

"—I had to get the things for 'em, didn't I, and superintendent 'em, didn't I?"—Youth's Companion.

Franklin Ranks High as Apostle of Thrift

Who does not remember Benjamin Franklin's advice: "Don't give too much for the whistle?" And by that he meant don't give more of thought or time or money for anything than it is worth. His unhappy experience with the whistle marked the beginning of Franklin's great work in the cause of thrift, the Thrift Magazine recalls.

He had few books but was determined to have an education. Many a time he would sit up nearly all night reading by candlelight. To buy more books, Franklin made a bargain with his brother, to whom he was apprenticed, by which he would board himself on half the money it had been costing. Then he did without fish and meat, lived on a cheap vegetable diet and invested his savings in worth-while books.

He never attended a college or even a high school. He went to a primitive grammar school but two years and yet he was one of the best educated men of his day. He found time to write books, to study science, to invent. No one ever exemplified the value of thrift in time more than did Franklin. His "wise saws" on time-saving, such as "Since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour," are known to all.

When Pedagogues Kicked

Scotland's army of schoolmasters in the year 1782 sent a memorial to parliament pointing out that while their average income was £13 a year that of a plowman was £14 to £16. No relief was granted until 1802, when the Schoolmasters' act was passed, and their income was legally fixed at "not under 500 merks (£24 13s. 4d) nor over 600 merks (£27 4s. 6d)." The heritors had also to provide a house, "which need not contain more than two rooms, including the kitchen, and with ground for a garden or pot more than a quarter of a Scots acre, or two boils of meal as its equivalent." They were highly indignant at being obliged to "erect palaces for dominies," but legal compulsion could no longer be ignored. Thereafter, conditions were at least good enough to prevent schoolmasters from resigning their office to become headles—as had actually happened during the darkest days!

Conscience Ruled Him

One of the witnesses at a royal commission appointed to inquire into a case of alleged bribery in an election stated that he had received \$25 to vote Conservative, and in cross-examination it was elicited that he had also received \$25 to vote Liberal.

Mr. Justice Matthew, in amazement, repeated:

"You say you received \$25 to vote Conservative?"

"Yes, my lord."

"And you also received \$25 to vote Liberal?"

"Yes, my lord."

"And for whom did you vote at the finish?" asked the astonished judge, throwing himself back in the chair.

And the witness, with injured dignity in every line of his face, answered with great earnestness:

"I voted, my lord, according to my conscience!"—Vancouver Province.

Not to Be Caught Twice

There was a queer old custom in England that compelled a person when making a certain kind of statement to add: "Except the mayor." Foote, the comedian, having remarked at an inn: "I have dined as well as anyone in England," the landlord prompted him: "Except the mayor." "I except nobody," said Foote boldly. For this the landlord had him haled before a magistrate, who fined him a shilling for not conforming to the ancient custom. Foote paid the shilling, at the same time observing that he thought his accuser "the greatest fool in Christendom—except the mayor."

Wisdom From Babe's Lips

As a child of three Wolfgang Mozart's wonderful playing on the harpsichord was the talk of Salzburg. He was only four years old when he composed a concerto so difficult that even his father, one of the nation's skilled violonists in Germany, could not play it. "Of course," said the infant prodigy, "no one can be expected to play it without diligent practice." A year later, when Wolfgang was only five years old, he was invited to give a recital in the hall of the university, when the magic of his tiny fingers worked his auditors to a pitch of the wildest enthusiasm.



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