

OBITUARY

Ellen Peterson was born in June 6, 1844. Died in St. Helens, Oregon, August 13, 1920, 76 years, after a brief illness at home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Blackburn. She left her native home in young womanhood, coming to Chicago, Ill., and later to San Francisco, Cal. While living in San Francisco, she met and was united in marriage to Mr. John Peterson, deceased.

After her husband's death, she was settled in the Nehalem valley some forty years ago, being one of the earliest settlers in that section of Columbia county. The old homestead was the family home until her illness compelled Mrs. Peterson to make her home with her daughter. She was married in the Lutheran church in her youth. She leaves to her daughter her three sons, Lincoln, and Arthur, her two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Blackburn and J. G. Lindberg. There are also living grandchildren. She was a kind and lovable neighbor and friend and her passing has deep sorrow in the hearts of a circle of friends.

If We Had Gone ON TO Berlin.

If Russia with its 180,000,000 people and its vast resources in raw materials can break through Poland, or break down that country and unite with Germany, we shall face the great danger which far-seeing men during the whole of the European war realized might come about. With the military spirit of Germany still alive and unconquered, dominating in leadership the 180,000,000 people of Russia, there would be potentialities for evil which may well make the world shudder.

When the allied and American armies failed to take possession of Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople, the most stupendous blunder in human history was made, and to that failure is due the imminence of the dangers which we now face. If the armies of the allies and of America had held full possession of Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople there would have been no possible way for the spirit of bolshevism to spread and the danger which threatens the world under conditions now existing would have been avoided.

American troops, knowing that they had the Huns on the run, wept when they received word of the armistice, and this we have from men who were engaged in the struggle on the battlefield. They realized that a tremendous blunder was being made and the world will yet have to face a loss in men and money infinitely greater than would have been the cost in lives and treasure if we had gone "on to Berlin!"—Manufacturers' Record.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends who assisted in so many ways by acts of kindness and sympathy in the hour of our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son, we extend our heartfelt thanks with the assurance of our deepest appreciation.

C. W. Masten and Family.

Approximately 1,500,000 pounds of overgreen blackberries will be marketed in Salem this year, according to estimates by a local cannerman. Based on the prevailing price of six cents a pound they will net the growers \$90,000.

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DO YOU 'MEMBER?

The old ball games out in the back lot? The time you used to have "choosin' up sides." Skinny Stearns and Fat always wanted to choose up and then the fun would start. Skinny would always claim that he could get those "three fingers" (he could get three fingers where Fat couldn't think of it). "Well, a'right, then, if you guys get yer ins we get the extra man and you can have Porge for right field." Porge was usually dragging up in the rear carrying the bats and the much-coveted mask. Then, after about an hour's arguing over the sides, the old game would finally be on and everything going fine, and Ad Mercer would probably loom up in the background and that meant pull stakes for another field. Somehow, Ad never did like to have the fellas run through the potato field after a fly ball out there in center field. Someone would yell: "Here comes old man Mercer, we better beat it for' he gets here."—Finish ball game.

A feller isn't so awfully particular where he steps when he's after a ball and there were parts of Ad's potato crop that looked as though they wouldn't amount to very much, in fact, it didn't amount to very much. Between the corn silk pulled off the corn and the rails from the old rail fence down by the creek that the fellas used to make bridges with, Ad used to be kept pretty busy watchin' where the bunch was. It was a great life eh!—fellas.

CLATSKANIE

(From the Chief.)

Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. served a dinner in the Eagle hall on Saturday last in honor of Comrade Wm. Fluhrer, the occasion being his 79th birthday.

To further expedite the paving project the lower highway is now closed to traffic between the hours of 2:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m., the work being prosecuted continuously between those hours.

Miss Celestine Flippin was down from Portland to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flippin. Miss Celestine is taking a course in telegraphy at the Western Union, Portland.

E. Mattson, of the Upper Clatskanie, has purchased the dairying and farming equipment of George Larsen, on the John Barr place, consisting of 40 head of cattle, 4 horses and fine farm equipment and machinery.

With the opening of school but two weeks away, the annual mad scramble for houses is now on. All sorts of expedients are being resorted to, but even with every possible makeshift the supply is already exhausted before the demand has hardly gotten under headway. What's the answer?

Our city park has a nifty new flag pole, donated by the Benson Timber company and erected by a crew from the camp Wednesday evening of last week, the stage having been previously set for the event. The new pole is 135 feet in height and is set in concrete. It will be an ornament to the park.

L. Rosasco has been down from St. Helens several days during the week putting the affairs of the local canning plant in shape preparatory to his departure for California, where he will reside at least temporarily to escape the winter rains of Oregon. The Oregon Packing company have leased the St. Helens and Clatskanie plants for a term of three years and will care for all the produce of this territory as they have many large, well equipped plants throughout the state. Work will begin in the local plant by the first of the month.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Catherine Ann Pierce was born in Wisconsin September 16, 1844. She was married to Wm. Cox in 1865, soon after his discharge from the civil war. To this union four children were born. Her aged husband, one daughter, one son and two grandchildren and a sister, Elvira Dutton of Whitewater, Wis., survive her.

Grandma Cox, as she was familiarly known, was an invalid for three years, her last illness being only of two weeks duration. She was a member of the Free Methodist church and had led a consistent Christian life for 55 years. She was a faithful wife, a devoted mother and leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss.

"A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled The bloom His love had given; And though the body moulders here, The soul is safe in heaven."

—A FRIEND.

Have you noticed the rapid growth of the Mist Want-ad columns?

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The St. Helens Mist reaches more people than any other paper published in Columbia County. Its large circulation together with its quality as a purely home paper makes it a valuable advertising medium. Well written and seasonable advertising in the Mist is pulling business for others. It will pull business for you—if yours is a worthy proposition.

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