

MIST MISTINGS

Mrs. Herbert Lash and children spent the week end in Portland.

The baseball club will give a 10c dance in the city hall Saturday night.

Miss Carrie Elbertson of Portland was the guest of Mrs. Edwin Ross Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Trow of Rainier was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Barnett, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Strange of Portland spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Gill.

Captain and Mrs. E. T. Watts of Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob George Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muchow and son of Portland spent Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gray.

Miss Louise Stork left Tuesday for Portland where she will spend the week as the guest of Miss Alice Akra.

Miss Mildred Carson was hostess at a charming party Tuesday afternoon. The event was her eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deaver were present at the Austin-Armstrong wedding in Portland Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dixon were over from Vernonia to spend a few days with St. Helens friends the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Wade motored to Seaside Wednesday to spend a few days enjoying the salt air and sights of the seaside city.

Cecil Ross, who has been attending summer school at the University of Oregon, is home for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman and Miss Louise Hankey of West St. Helens returned Wednesday from a few days' visit at Seaside.

Mrs. Jacob George, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Washington Muckle and E. A. Rotger were the guests of Mrs. Sams Butler at Deer Island Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Clark of Rainier were visitors in the county seat Wednesday. The judge was here on business with the county court.

Mrs. Amy Stone spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Portland. She attended the marriage of Miss Alice Armstrong and Leland Austin.

The many friends of H. W. Christie will be glad to hear that he is fast improving from his recent illness and that soon he will be completely restored to good health.

Miss Gertrude McIntosh of Tigard, Oregon, who has been a guest at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perry near Trenholm for the past week, returned to her home Wednesday.

President Shinn of the Columbia County Abstract company now greets his friends in a spick and span office. Painters and decorators have just completed a job of refurbishing both interior and exterior.

F. L. Hedges and family arrived from Astoria Tuesday morning and will make their home in this vicinity having bought the Loyd place which is on the Yankton road. The family has been residing in Astoria for several years, but formerly lived in Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Plagg were here Tuesday on a short visit to relatives. George sold his place in Condon recently and has been taking a well earned vacation. He will soon resume the newspaper work and probably locate at some place in Eastern Oregon.

County Agricultural Agent T. J. Flippin and Mrs. Flippin returned to St. Helens Tuesday after a delightful outing of several weeks. They went on a camping trip in the Siletz country, Aissa bay and Yachts, returning via Corvallis. They made the trip via auto.

J. W. Day, accompanied by his daughter Jane, left Tuesday morning for Medford, Maine, his old home. He will be absent for about a month and before returning to St. Helens will visit relatives and friends in Plymouth, Mass., and New York City. During his absence Mrs. Day will look after the details of the office.

Eyes that need glasses are entitled to specialized effort. That's why Dr. Thompson devotes his entire time, thought and effort to the examination of the eye and the fitting of Quality Glasses. A timely examination of your eye may save you much trouble and care in the future. Consult him about your eyes next visit, Saturday, Aug. 13, Orandia hotel all day.

A marriage of especial interest to many St. Helens people was that of Miss Alice Armstrong of Portland and Leland Austin of Woodburn, Oregon. The wedding took place Wednesday evening at 8:20 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Armstrong formerly taught in the St. Helens schools and Leland Austin, son of A. E. Austin, is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kettel, who are leaving St. Helens this week for California, were given a farewell party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly. About thirty neighbors and friends were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening in a social way. Light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Kettel will go to Los Angeles for the present, being yet undecided as to a final location for the future home in the state of sunshine and oranges.

J. H. Thatcher is incapacitated a day or two this week by trying out conclusions between his head and a radiator. Thatcher discovered that the radiator had much the best of it in point of hardness—which is saying something in favor of the radiator as a hard substance, at that. In leaning back on a high stool the said stool slipped from under him and in the fall his head struck the radiator, cutting a gash in the scalp which has been rather painful and kept him to his room for a day.

Mrs. C. E. Tigdon was a visitor in Portland the first of the week.

Fred Day of Rainier was here Sunday on a short visit to his uncle, J. W. Day.

Miss Patsy Clapperton of Deer Island was the guest of Marian Sutherland Saturday and Sunday.

T. J. Flippin, Sr. of Rainier was transacting business with the county court in St. Helens Wednesday.

Miss Emma Fleming who is connected with the internal revenue office in Portland is here on a visit to her friend Mrs. J. W. Day.

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The Ladies' Mission Society had a chicken dinner in the TA at 13th, at 50 cents per plate. You are invited.

Miss Marian Sutherland celebrated her ninth birthday on Saturday July 30 and entertained a number of her young friends. Esther Hollingworth and Gladys Lake aided in the entertainment of the youngsters and Mrs. Eugene Blakesley assisted Mrs. Sutherland in serving dainty refreshments. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Sutherland were: Helen Hoffman, Amy and Marian Sten, Betty Day, Jane Day, Dorothea Bethman, Patsy Clapperton, William Linn, Bernice McDonald, Ruth Coates, Florence Miles and Virginia Sutherland.

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GEORGE : Our Boy Reporter :

I last Mr. Howe wot runs the hardware store did he no any fresh newsw and he said saro George tell all the readers of the Mist what reeds the paper the baseball team will have sum jazz musick and a dance Saturday nite he sed. Mr. Kit Konyers whata the maniger of the

St. Helens Tagers sed it wuz a jitney danse but Mr. Howe he sed how cud it be a jitney danse George wen he only chardge 10 cents to danse he sed. I goss I'll ast Mr. Morton whata a edditor an can figger. I'm god at fresh news an not figgers.

Mister Beeler an Mrs. Beeler what went to Tenner Sea is home sick Mister Morton sed. He got a letter from them an they sed they near was roasted to deth an the thermometer got up to a hundred an hung a round there evry day so now they are goin to W-cousin an then cum home jess as quick as they can to get cooled off. Judge Fullerton he sed if he wanted a Turkey bath he woodn't go way out to Tenner Sea for it he wood go to Portland an spend a dollar an a half an war tacks added wich is cheeper he sed.

I was over to see Mister Hutchin-son to the Columbia bank jess now for sum fresh news an he ast me did I no how to shoot an I told him yesir I do with a bean shooter Mister Hutchinson is a good shooter cause he's been practisin a bout 20 years he sed. He told me evry boy shoold lurn how to shoot strate an then he wood be a good man when he grows up frum bein a boy. Sum time when he aint bizzy he sed

Doctor Ross whata got sumthin to do with the skule now ast me how did I like the newspaper bizness. I told him it was better than bein a doctor I goss cause we dont haif to get up in the nite when sumbuddy aint got nothin but a stummock alk. He sed he was glad to see I am improvin in my spellin also. He sed he counted more cits Aoyda last week than eny time yet. Mrs. Ross was up to Portland shoppin the oth-er day. Doctor Ross sed evry time Mrs. Ross goes up there he nose it aint goin to swell nothin in his bank counts. Miss Carrie Elbertson was visitin them also not long ago.

Duke Wellington whata the sheriff sed its tame bein sheriff. He was in the etval war an the Spanish war also an he dun sumthin in the navy in the german war. I ast him did he lurn to shoot like Mister Hutchinson in the war an he sed how does Mister Hutchinson shoot an I sed he hits the bull in the eye. He sed that aint the way I shoot. It dont got nothin shootin bulls in the eyes George all you got to do is aim

Mister Von Gray is got a lot of weddin rings left over frum June August he sed. They aint needd them back if it dont stick. This

Fare an warmer. Tomorrow is day agin. I dont goss I will get to go to church Sunday cause my Mother she sed her feet hurt soore when it looks like rane an Mister Dillard what nose more about the water here than anybuddy he sed its goss to rane Sunday or he is a eskame.

Optometrist Coming. Dr. Clarke of the Clarke-Brown Optical Co., 112 1/2 Sixth St., Portland, will be in St. Helens for the day, Monday, August 8th, at the St. Helens hotel parlor, on his regular trip to this city. He wishes all those who he prescribted for on his former visits to see him while here. Also any one who may want an examination of their eyes, or glasses fitted.

The Clarke-Brown Co. is one of Portland's most modern and up to date establishments. They make thorough and scientific examinations of the eyes and manufacture all their lenses in their own laboratory.

Austin's... The Authorized Dealer for Kahn Tailoring Co. The new Fall and Winter samples are here for your inspection. Come in and look them over.

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LIBERTY THEATRE FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH EDYTHE STERLING in "THE ONE-WAY TRAIL" A Story of the Northwest Mounted Police COMEDY 10c-25c SERIAL SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH CHARLES RAY in "19 AND PHYLLIS" SAY, when you're 19, and terribly in L-O-V, and wild to get married, and you're stone broke, and out o' luck, and then a \$1,000 bandit appears, and you— Say, Ain't it a Grand and Glor-ious Feelin'? ARBUCKLE COMEDY 10c-25c WEEKLY SUNDAY-MONDAY, AUGUST 7TH-8TH TWO DAYS, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7TH 8TH WITH AGNES AYRES AND THE DORR ROBERTS s, and a daredevil driver who proved a fast worker in and-laugh-stuff that makes a moving picture movie! BUSTER KEATON in "NEIGHBORS" 15c-35c REVIEW - WEEKLY TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9TH-10TH JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "GOLDEN SNARE" SEE OTHER AD. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11TH ROBERT WARWICK and BEBE DANIELS in "The 14th Man" COMEDY 10c-25c SCENIC