

The Oregon Mist.

St. Helens, Ore., Dec. 19th, 1902.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY
KEELER H. GABBERT,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

It was suspected that the reported objection on Japan's part to receiving John Barrett as Minister from our Government was a cunning device of some American politicians who did not look favorably on his appointment; but a plausible explanation, assuming this suspicion to be unfounded, comes in the restatement of remarks made by Mr. Barrett some four years ago concerning the Filipinos, whom he characterized as the equals of the Japanese. This, it may readily be supposed, wounded the pride of the Japs, and caused them to regard Mr. Barrett with some degree of hostility. It is likely that on a farther study of the Filipinos he would somewhat modify his statement, which he made when it was supposed that Aguinaldo and his followers were our good friends and allies. However, Mr. Barrett, for this and other reasons, will not be Minister to Japan, but he will nevertheless find plenty of opportunity for the full exercise of his abilities.—Portland Telegram.

Governor Pardee of California favors the DeWitt and Clark Fair, and will recommend an appropriation for that purpose. Governor Pardee lives in a state where the Legislature does not allow to take advantage of the benefits of advertising, and he has to Portland with a California exhibit in order to do what California has not done when opportunity offered by other exhibitions. Oregon might not had to read the signs as to the intention of that state. Oregon cannot afford to permit California to come in here and outshine her in the splendor of her display. And if Oregon does not watch, and her fair "knockers" do not stop "knocking" there may be some such ending of the matter.—Portland Journal.

No Coal for the Poor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—J. Edward Swanstrom, president of Brooklyn Borough, decided to start a movement to assure a coal supply and to end all suffering there for the winter. He will ask the ministers of all the churches of Brooklyn, the members of all charitable organizations and many prominent citizens to meet early next week in the Court of Special Sessions, in the City Hall, Brooklyn, to organize for this end in view. On authority which admits no doubt it was learned that President Swanstrom at that meeting will suggest that Mayor Low take some action for the other boroughs.

Not alone in Brooklyn, but in all the boroughs of the city there is a loud and insistent cry for relief and the presidents of the other boroughs that something must be done, as the city has been held fast by the cold wave for more than a week and suffering has been increasing hourly. Men, women and children have died, heads of families have offered any money for coal and the dealers have shaken their heads and said: "There is not a pound of coal in the yards," although nearly 60,000 tons are arriving daily.

Butter Test.

If you want to know how to tell oleo margarine from butter, try this test: Take a little bit of the doubtful article and rub upon a piece of glass. Then look through it toward the light. If the smudge forms a smooth blur, the article is butter; if light, with bright specks and spots through it, it is oleo-margarine. These are crystals of beef fat, clearings. Pure lard can be distinguished from the compound in the same way. The lard will make a smooth blur.

subscribe for The Mist.

HUDSON

The rains of the last week have caused the banks to cave in on the incline of Yeon, Pelton Company's logging road.

The dwelling of B. T. Morton was destroyed by fire Monday noon with all its contents. This comes very hard on Brother Morton. Last week they buried their daughter, Corry, and now they have lost their home.

Charley Clark has taken the contract for completing the Grange hall, while A. C. Alton has made a contract to haul the lumber from Howard's mill for two years.

Mrs. Dent, of San Francisco, who has been visiting her brother, Robert Hall and family for the past two or three months, left for home Wednesday.

John Nelson and wife went to the city Tuesday.

M.azines.

The Delineator for January even surpasses its usual excellent standard, and is filled with many original articles, fashion designs, etc., for women. The literary department contains some excellent stories. Every department is complete, and the mid-winter designs in woman's garments are a source of much information. The subscription price is \$1 per year, single copies, 15 cents.

Conkey's Home Magazine is virtually two periodicals in one, so complete is it in its various departments. As a literary magazine its stories are excellent, and Conkey's is taking a front rank among the monthly periodicals of the country. Its stories of Washington life are strikingly interesting.

Probate Court.

County Judge Doan made several orders during the week.

M. Saxon, Martin White and C. W. Blakesley were appointed appraisers of the estate of Jeremiah Galvin, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Anna A. Baker, deceased, Orson Hiatt, administrator, a decree of final settlement was ordered.

George L. Perrine appointed guardian of Ollie Maud Baker a minor.

An order was made confirming the sale of real property, belonging to the estate of John Fritz, deceased.

He Had a "Yury."

A few years ago a Russian Finn living in this county near Quinn's Landing, innocently violated some provision of the game law, and on this account the magistrate of the court was disposed to be lenient with him. He was in St. Helens for three or four days before the trial came off, apparently unconcerned. The Finn had not been out from the old country many years, but he was thrifty and had accumulated some money. Mr. Quinn came up a day before the trial, and knowing that his neighbor had violated the law through ignorance, was disposed to help him out.

Mr. Quinn asked his friend if he had a lawyer. He replied that he had a "yury." The only satisfaction that Mr. Quinn could get out of his neighbor was that he had a yury. When the case came to trial the jury cleared Mr. Finn.

Several Columbia County School Boards Were Over Persuaded.

An encyclopedia agent has worked a number of school districts in this county and a number of school boards have sets of the books on his representations. It is nothing more than an ordinary encyclopedia, and it is not a necessity by any means. A good price was paid for the sets of the books, as the agent had to make his commission. After the order was given a number of the school boards were sick of their bargain, and came to the conclusion that they might have invested the school funds to a better advantage. They appealed to County Superintendent Copeland, who investigated the sale, and found that they would have to stick to their contracts, even if the volumes were a costly luxury.

CEDAR GROVE

At the last regular meeting of Cedar Grove Grange No. 320, elected the following named officers: Worthy master, W. A. Young; overseer, Orville Young; lecturer, Columbia Cross; treasurer, Alfred Gertson; secretary, M. P. Young; chaplain, G. W. Cross; steward, James King; assistant steward, Walter Lindberg; gatekeeper, John Holmes; Pomona, Miss Emily Lindberg; Flora, Miss Flora Young; Ceres, Mrs. Sophia Soderstrom; steward, Mrs. Maud Young.

The Cedar Grove Sunday school has decided to have a Christmas tree entertainment on Christmas Eve. The following committees were appointed by the superintendent: To solicit funds—Miss Selma Palm, Miss Flora Young and Miss Emily Lindberg. To decorate the tree.—Mrs. Lindahl, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Maud Young. To procure a tree.—Columbia Cross, Orville Young, John Holmes, Wesley Duke and John Devine. Treasurer, Alfred Gertson. Purchasing agent W. R. Holmes. Although this entertainment is to be given by the Sunday school, yet it will be a neighborhood affair and everybody will be expected to put presents on the tree for each other, parents for their children young men for their sweethearts etc.

Mr. Lacey, wife and child, are just out from Missouri, and are at present visiting their uncle, W. R. Holmes.

At the good-road meeting held last Monday night, the report of the committee elected to view out a new road was heard, and the meeting adjourned to meet again next Monday night, Dec. 22nd.

Cedar Grove Grange will hold a special meeting Saturday night Dec. 20th, for the purpose of initiating seven new members.

Judge McBride Will Grow Hops.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Dec. 16.—Judge T. A. McBride owns a piece of land near St. Helens which he intends to plant to hops as soon as the weather will permit. The price paid for hops this season has so favorably impressed the Judge that he says he believes that no better investment can be made to make land pay a profitable income than by growing hops on it.—Portland Telegram.

LOGGING AND MILLS.

The Goble, Nehalem & Pacific Railway Company already have contracts to furnish a lot of long sticks of timber for shipment to Japan. In addition to excellent timber for sawlogs in that section there are thousands of acres of the best piling timber.

The Columbia City & Nehalem Logging Railway are almost ready to begin dumping logs. A boom has been placed in the river, and the last bridge has been completed before reaching the summit. It is understood that parties will put in a large sawmill at Columbia City.

Another new sawmill is to be built at Rainier, adjoining the Nordby and Olsen site.

H. O. Howard has not given up the management of his sawmill at Beaver Valley, although he has moved to his place out toward Yankton. His son and Mr. Weber are sawing the lumber by the thousand, but Mr. Howard will be at the mill about two-thirds of the time.

E. F. Brock, the well-known logger of Stella, has sold out all his timber and logging business in Cowlitz county to a combination of sawmills in Portland. The consideration is stated to be \$175,000.—Skamookamv Eagle.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Representative—M. Both, Rainier
Judge—Joseph B. Doan, Rainier
Sheriff—K. S. Hutton, St. Helens
Treasurer—E. Ross, St. Helens
Supt. of Schools—J. H. Copeland, Reulton
Assessor—Martin White, St. Helens
Surveyor—W. T. Wattle, Scappoose
Clerk—H. Henderson, Marger
Commissioners—H. L. Colvin, Marshland
W. D. Case, Pittsburg
Governor—E. E. McLean, St. Helens

SEND FIVE CENTS TO ALBERT S. Tozier, Portland, Oregon for Clatskanie Precinct directory.

Among the Fraternal Orders.

Mizpah Chapter No. 30, Order of Eastern Star, elected the following new officers at the meeting held last Saturday night: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ellen Dart; worthy patron, W. H. Powell; assistant matron, Mrs. F. E. Y. Powell; secretary, Mrs. Frances Johns; treasurer, Andrew King; conductress, Miss Myrtle Powell. The Worthy matron then made the following appointments: Ada, Mrs. Susie Dillard; Ruth Mrs. Jennie Muckle; Esther, Mrs. Eliza Switzer; Martha, Mrs. Irene Day; Electa, Mrs. N. E. Dolman; Warder, Mrs. S. M. Quick; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Cox; sentinel, Washington Muckle; marshal, James Muckle. After the election of officers a luncheon was served, and a social time followed.

St. Helens Lodge of Odd Fellows had initiatory work in all the degrees last Saturday night, and two more candidates will take the initiatory degree at the next meeting. There was a good attendance at the last meeting, and a supper was served. Among the members in attendance from out of town were: W. E. Stevens, T. A. Cloninger, G. W. Grant, W. Pomeroy, Gustav Lang, A. Connett, John and Dan Slavens, Charles Clark and Homer Bennett, of Scappoose, Henry Larson, of Warren, and Captain Spinner, of Columbia City.

The last meeting of Yankton Grange was a very interesting gathering. The matter of the best cattle for that section was brought up and discussed, and the preponderance of argument was in favor of the shorthorns.

Rainier Booming.

G. B. Johnson, the clever agent of the Astoria Columbia River Railroad at Rainier, was in St. Helens Tuesday. He states that W. D. Plue will rebuild his door and sash factory on a much larger scale than it was before the fire. He has ordered some new machinery placed in the Muckle sawmill, which will be used in working up door stock that will be finished when the new door and sash factory is completed. While Mr. Plue's fire loss was heavy, the town of Rainier will be the gainer, for the new factory on a new site will be operated on a much more extensive scale, and give employment to more people.

Already there are heavy shipments of lumber from Rainier, and Mr. Johnson states that a new sawmill is to be erected adjoining the site of Nordby mill now being erected.

Rainier is taking the lead in the matter of manufacturing enterprises.

How to Prevent Croup.

It will be good news to the mothers of small children to learn that croup can be prevented. The first sign of croup is hoarseness. A day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the rough cough appears, and it will dispel all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. This remedy is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Edwin Ross.

The Thrice-a-Week World.

Time has demonstrated that the Thrice-a-Week World stands alone in its class. Other papers have imitated its form but not its success. This is because it tells all the news all the time and tells it impartially, whether that news be political or otherwise. It is, in fact, almost a daily at the price of a weekly and you can not afford to be without it.

Republican and Democrat alike read the Thrice-a-Week World with absolute confidence in its truth.

In addition to news, it publishes first class serial stories and other features suited to the home and fireside.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year and this pays for 150 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Oregon Mist together one year for \$1.50.

The regular subscription price of the two papers \$2.00.

The Oregon Mist and the Thrice-a-Week World for six months for 95 cents; three months for 50 cents.

OUR PRESIDENTS.

BY FRANCES WESTON CARRUTH.

George Washington, the chieftain, First of the line he came,
John Adams followed him,
His policy the same,
Tom Jefferson, Republican,
He tacked the Ship of State,
While Madison, the next in line,
Filled out the war-time date,
Monroe, Virginian, good and brave;
Then John Q. Adams, friend of slave,
Next Jackson, laurel-crowned by fame;
Van Buren had his aims the same,
Then Harrison, who died in chair,
His vice was Tyler, not so fair,
Then Polk and war with Mexico,
Then Taylor who had made it go,
And passed away in honor firm,
While Millard Fillmore closed the term,
Next Pierce. Buchanan came along;
Then Abraham Lincoln brave and strong
And Andrew Johnson, always wrong,
Then Grant, the great war hero, rose,
And Hayes, whose choice came near to blow,
Next Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland too,
And again after Harrison, Cleveland's duo,
McKinley, then, third martyr, came;
None ever can forget that name,
A blow most tragic has been dealt,
But that blow brought us Roosevelt.

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