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COVE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Cove, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Mrs. Herbert Van Gordon is visiting her parents in La Grande.

Claude Crocker is visiting in Cove this week.

Mrs. Wesley Smith, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is improving. Dixon and Musick made a short business trip to Union the early part of the week.

K. J. Stackland shipped a car of apples out of Cove Wednesday.

Mrs. George Baker is around again after her recent illness.

B. M. Benton left Monday for Nampa, Idaho. He expects to visit the southern states before returning.

Reverend C. H. Powell, rector of the Episcopal church commenced his series of lecture-sermons Sunday February 3.

Indian basketry is going to be taught in the Cove public schools by Miss Kalida Ryan. She is an art student of some renown.

L. R. Lay has purchased the house and lot where they are living at present from D. H. Layne for a consideration of \$1,000.

Gus and Paul Houx were down from Union Wednesday visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson have moved from the home of Mr. Sutherland, where they have been living, to Ray Duncans house.

There has been good coasting the last week and there have been several bunches from town out. McNeil's hill and Robinson's hill seem to be the favorite resorts.

Ada Houx returned Wednesday from a short visit in La Grande.

TURKISH TITLES.

They Are Added to Persons' Names Instead of Being Prefixed.

Turkish names and titles are sometimes confusing to the ordinary reader, and this explanation from the Turkish embassy at Washington may be of interest. In the first place, our American prefixes "Mr." or "General" become suffixes in Turkish. The mayor of a Turkish city adds to his name Boedie Raisi. Therefore it would not be Mayor John Smith, but Smith Boedie Raisi.

A callip is a prince of the royal line and "Mohammed's representative

ranking next to the sultan himself in importance. The next title of importance is sheik ul Islam, or head of the Mohammedan faith. Imam is the title by which a priest is originally addressed.

Pasha is the highest title within the gift of the sultan. It is conferred chiefly on men who achieve distinction in arts and letters or in commerce and is more or less common among the great merchants of Turkey or those who under the old regime had a hand in the collection of taxes. The word "bey" attached to the name of a person indicates that the bearer is distinguished for service of the country. The term "effendi" indicates that the man so addressed is higher in birth, breeding or education than the man speaking and is a variable title, depending on the rank of those carrying on a conversation.

The grand vizier, or sadrazam, is the premier of the cabinet and is the highest of government civil officials. The governor of a province is known as val. This term is added to the name instead of being prefixed.—Indianapolis News.

SINGING MOTHERS.

Charm of the Music of Their Voices to Their Little Ones.

They came to me in a dream—those singing mothers. A long, slow procession of shadowy forms, beautiful as rainbows and as wonderful, slaying a strange haunting melody full of mystery. First came troops of girl mothers, clasping their little babes with a tenderness that was half fear and with wide, inquiring eyes filled with holy light and the consciousness of the deepest realization of life. Then came strong mothers of youth, leading happy faced children and confident with a sense of power, buoyant with hope and radiant with promise. Last of all came silver mothers of men, leaning on their stalwart sons and, though bowed with years, yet gloriously young in spirit, hallowed by memories and glowing with the victory of achievement. And I, a mother, watching these pass by and listening to their haunting music, felt as never before the divine significance of motherhood and all the hidden meanings in the word "singing."

All this is music in a marvelous mood, but there is no music on earth more appealing or more far reaching than the voice of a mother singing to her little ones. No audience ever listened with keener rapture to any prim: donna than that little group gathered in the twilight hour at a mother's knee. It is her dearest joy at that time to put into music all the sacredness of motherhood and the happiness of childhood, to teach and to charm and to tune the hearts of her children.—Anne P. L. Field in Craftsman.

Wide Apart.

It is told us that two old schoolmates met recently. It had been fifteen years since their last meeting, but the recognition was mutual. One was sleek, well fed, well shaven, well dressed. The other was rather thin, rather seedy.

"Well, well," exclaimed the prosperous one: "what are you doing now?" "I am an actor."

"Indeed? Well, I'm a banker. And you are on the stage? Dear me! It's been ten years since I was in a theater."

"You've got nothing on me. It's been longer than that since I was in a bank."

Then they parted, each thinking a bit less of the other than he had thought before the meeting.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Solons In an Uproar.

Some years ago the Spanish cabinet decided to take legal proceedings against certain members of Parliament who were suspected of misusing public money. The opposition resolved at all costs to prevent this, and for forty hours on end they kept up a most amazing uproar. They cheered and shouted, and sang litanies in chorus. The effect of the latter performance was extraordinary. One deputy would loudly intone a verse, all his friends chanted the response, and so they went on for nearly two days and nights until a truce was proclaimed.—Pearson's Weekly.

Willie.

"Willie," said the teacher, "is there any difference between the words 'sufficient' and 'enough?'"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Willie. "'Sufficient' is when mamma thinks I've eaten enough pie, and 'enough' is when I think I have eaten sufficient."—Chicago News.

A Little Bit Late.

Briggs—Everybody should lay up something for a rainy day. Griggs—True. But too many wait until it begins to sprinkle before starting to do so.—Boston Transcript.

Gluck's Operas.

In opera writing Gluck established the tradition of five acts to each work, with ballets in the second and fourth acts.

Arrogance dims the luster of the most brilliant intellect and dulls the edge of the sharpest wit.

DARKEN GRAY OR FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

It's Grandmother's Recipe for Dandruff and Restoring Color to Hair.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair.

Year ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents.

Some druggists make their own, but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can positively tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well known down town druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush, and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

TRAVELING LIBRARY ARRIVES

Free Reading Room Secures New Service.

Wallowa Sun.

The first section of the traveling library was received at the Free Reading Room yesterday. It contained 49 volumes giving a wide variety of reading matter for young and old. These books may be taken out free of charge upon application to

Mrs. J. C. Baird, librarian.

Mrs. Baird has just made a report on the library, which will be published next week.

Don't You Believe It.

Some say that chronic constipation cannot be cured. Don't you believe it. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you. Give them a trial. They cost only a quarter. For sale by all dealers.



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found us with improved facilities for handling an increasing business insuring better service to our patrons than ever before, together with an enlarged stock of the best grades of lumber of all kinds, sash, doors, shingles, mouldings and mill work for inside and outdoor trim

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