OUR COUNTY Correspondents

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

(by A. C. Howlett)

While at Derby last Sunday I learned that Mr. Swihart was building a new store on the road near the Derby post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, who have a homestead in the Big Butte country, were pleasant callers the first of last week on their way to their homestead.

Benj. Edmundson, Sr. came out on Thursday of last week with a load for our merchants, and then went to Medford after a load of goods for one of the Butte Falls merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, and her little daughter, of Elk creek, formerly of Ashland, who were recently married, passed through Eagle Point a few days ago on their way to their Elk creek home.

Willis Kirkpatrick, who was reported on the sick list this spring and later taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, returned last week but little improved, if any at all. He is now stopping at the Sunnyside.

The teamsters hauling the pipe for the Medford pipe line, who are boarding at the Sunnyside, complain most bitterly of the parties flooding the road between here and Brownsboro so as to make the road almost impassible.

Dr. H. D. Dudley, recently of Mexico, who is here on a visit to his brother in Medford, and has been up to the Iowa Mills, the guest of Ed. Walker and wife, for the past week, came out last Monday with Ed. and remained until an auto was sent out from Medford for him.

Frank Miller, son of Dr. Miller, for years a resident of the Butte creek country on Salt creek, and his wife stopped here for noon on their way to Medford to visit Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols. They were accompanied by Mr. Leslie Holliday.

Mr. A. B. Hamilton is engaged building a neat wood house on the property recently purchased by Isaac B. Williamson and is also finishing up the job of painting commenced by James Ringer who had to quit on account of having run a large splinter in the palm of his hand.

Rev. John Fletcher came out from Dudley last Monday to meet his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs J. F. Favell of Ragalcon, Wisconsin, who arrived on the P. & E. car on the same evening and remained over night at the Sunnyside and the next morning took the stage for her sister's on the unsurveyed (Dudley.)

Last Sunday evening Misses Gladys Kindle, Georgie Cline and Margarette Holmes and Messrs Kenneth Beels, Harry Hull and Seth Devine, of Central Point drove out to Eagle Point and stopped at the Sunnyside for supper. They took a stroll about town and were so well pleased that they planned to come again next Sunday.

While I was in Derby last Sunday attending meeting I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, the lady who had an ad. inserted in the Medford Mail advertising a lost horse. Her friends advised her that the horse was dead etc., and that there was no use to waste money advertising, but she being a sensible lady put in the ad. and the result was in a few days the horse was found about ten miles from home and returned to the owner.

Mr. J. W. Meyers, a deputy fruit inspector, called last Monday for dinner and spent the afternoon examining the orchards in this section.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ayers gave a birthday dinner, it being the anniversary of the birth of their daughter, Mrs. William Perry and their son-in-law Mr. Newport, of San Francisco, Cal., who is now with his wife visiting her parents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Newport, Miss Rose Ayers, Master Amos Ayers, Mr. C. Nyehart, Mr. Hammel, Prof. C. E. Johnson, Miss Stella Betz and Miss Fay Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Derrick of Nebraska, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stevens, arrived on the P. & E. train Monday afternoon, procured a rig and driver and went on their way the same day to meet their friends, but on their arrival there found that Mr. Stevens was off with a thrasher and that Mrs. Stevens had just gone to Ashland to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Bradshaw, who is there under medical treatment. Mr and Mrs. Derrick have undertaken a tour of the country, they visited the fair at Seattle and after visiting with Mr. Stevens a short time expect to stop off at Ashland and visit Mrs. Stevens and her mother, then visit relatives in California.

DECREASE IN REVENUE

Income From Liquor Taxes Show Big Falling Off

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Uncle Sam's pocketbook suffered a big shrinkage because of the prohibition wave during the fiscal year ending July 30 last, during which period there was a decrease of $5,290,773 in whisky tax receipts, as shown by the preliminary report of the internal revenue bureau, just issued by Acting Comisioner Robert Williams, Jr.

Whisky tax collections last year were $134,868,034, as against $140,158,807 for the preceding year. The receipts of beer and other fermented liquors amounted to $57,456,411, a decrease of $2,351,205, compared with 1908.

The nation's tobacco bill, however, showed an increase. The government tax on all sorts of tobacco aggregated $51,87,178, an increase of $2,024,423 over the previous year.

Internal revenue receipts from all sources were $246,212,719. The government expended approximately $4,976,000 in colecting its internal revenue.

Illinois led the country with $43,441,771 internal revenue paid into the treasury. Other states in which the tax exceeded twenty million dollars were Kentucky, Indiana, Pensylvania and New York.

DEALS DEATH TO ELOPERS

Deserted Wife Kills Her Husband and His Affinity

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 9.—An elopement terminated in the murder of Tony Panilla and Mrs. Clara Pizzani, by Mrs. Panilla, wife of the slain man. After shooting her husband Mrs. Panilla attacked Mrs. Pizzani with a butcher knife. A struggle followed, Mrs. Pizzani being stabbed thirty times. During the struggle Mrs. Pizzani succeeded in reaching a telephone and holding her antagonist at bay while she caled the police station. Mrs. Panilla overpowered her, however, before the telephone conversation was completed, and Mrs. Pizzani was dead when the police learned of the trouble.

Panilla deserted his wife at Deans, N. J., and Mrs. Pizzani left her husband, Peter Pizzani, and child, in New York city, and eloped to Canton last February, the police say.

Mrs. Panilla later came to Canton, and found the couple together. Her husband agreed to live with her again if she would let Mrs. Pizzani occupy part of their residence. The woman agreed to this, and for the last month the three have been occupying the house together.

Mrs. Panilla said she saw her husband in Mrs. Pizzani's room today and the sight crazed her.

LORD KITCHENER APPOINTED.

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 6.—Lord Kitchener has been appointed to succeed the Duke of Connaught as inspector-general of the Mediterranean forces. Kitchener will be the youngest field marshal in the history of Great Britain.

Great Ball Game

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

at MEDFORD, OREGON,

BETWEEN

Hilt, California,

and

Grants Pass, Ore.

Game Called at 1 O'clock SHARP

This game will be for the championship of Southern Oregon and Northern California and will be for $500 a side.

Admission - 25 and 50 Cents

THE DOUBLE CONSPIRACY.

It Suited the Young Lovers, So They Obediently Eloped.

By KATHERINE AMORY.

(Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.)

Ex-Judge Sherman and the Hon. Samuel Morton had been friends for years. They belonged to the same church and the same party, lived within sight of each other, and away back when Walter Morton was in knickerbockers and Edith Sherman wore her hair in a single braid down her back the fathers hinted to each other about a possible marriage. Their friendship had often been tested, but had stood the strain.

It was also a natural sequence that when Walter was twenty and Edith eighteen it should begin to play its part. There was to be no marriage yet for two or three years, but the fathers looked on and winked at each other. Things were coming out as they had hoped for.

They didn't see the shadow sitting between them, but it was there. Neither man had been a too ambitious politician. If such had been the case the shadow would have come long before. Graft and politics mix, but friendship stands aside.

But suddenly one day the trouble came. Without notice a committee waited on the ex-judge and asked him to take the nomination for representative in congress. On the same day a second committee waited on the honorable and asked him to do the same thing.

Neither of the gentlemen had ever expressed a wish to go to congress. Why should political ambition suddenly flame up now. Probably because of the spirit of rivalry inherent in every human breast. Each heard of the honor tendered the other. Yet it was in the most brotherly spirit that they met again. During the first five minutes each offered to stand aside for the other. During the next ten each decided that he ought to accept.

At the end of half an hour there was acrimony.

Then came the break. The men parted in wrath. The party managers were

SHE SPRANG OFF HER CHAIR AND TOOK A SUDDEN INTEREST IN LIFE.

cute enough to realize that with the two opposed to each other the battle would be lost, and finally the nomination went to another. But the harm had been done. The ex-judge and the honorable were out and saying hard things of each other.

Of course the break reacted on the lovers. They refused to be bound by it, but the outlook was gloomy.

The ex-judge said to his daughter when the matter was brought up:

"I always liked Walter, but I think you had best call this matter off and have done with it. You can't expect to marry a son of my enemy and take any comfort. Who is the Hon. Samuel Morton, I'd like to know, to think himself the only man in this district to represent it in the house? Think of the impudence of it!"

And when Walter came home from college and spoke of his marriage as if the break had nothing to do with the lovers the honorable, his father, was prompt to say:

"Edith is a nice girl and a sweet girl, but she must have inherited more or less of her father's disposition. He was insolent to me, my boy—insolent to your father! After due thought I believe you will give Edith up."

After due thought Walter decided not to do any such thing. He was not prohibited from calling, though all the family except Edith kept out of the way. Just how or when things would mend was worrying the brains of the lovers not a little when the puzzle was solved in a most unexpected way. The Hon. Morton invited his son into the library to say to him:

"Walter, you do not seem to have given Edith up yet?"

"No, sir," was the firm reply.

"I'm sure you can never get the consent of the judge."

"We shall wait and hope."

"Um! I don't know but what I have a better plan. I have nothing against the girl, but I would like to get square with her father. I'm sure that he's waiting to refuse you her hand. It was just such a case when I married your mother, and what did I do? Got her to elope with me."

"But, father, you don't mean"—

"But I do. The father don't want you to marry the daughter. Therefore marry her."

And it might have been on the same evening and at the same hour that the judge said to his daughter after scolding her for going about with tears in her eyes and her face giving warning of an early decline:

"Edith, the Hon. Samuel Morton thinks that son of his too good for you, and if he knows you are worrying it will be cake for him."

"I don't think he feels that way, papa," was the humble reply.

"But I know the old man, you see. He's good at heart, but he's obstinate beyond belief, and politics has spoiled him sadly. I think, however, Walter takes after his mother. You are engaged to him, are you?"

"Yyes."

"Then I wouldn't let his father spoil your life. I'd marry Walter in spite of him."

"Oh, papa, but how?" exclaimed the girl as she sprang off her chair and took a sudden interest in life.

"What did your mother and I do when my father objected?"

"You eloped. She's told me about it a dozen times! Oh, papa, if Walter only would elope!"

Walter was willing, as he informed her on the next night. In fact, he had decided that was the only thing to do. All he feared was that she might not consent, and it filled his soul with joy to learn that she would.

For very good reasons neither of the lovers mentioned the fact that their respective fathers had counseled elopement as the panacea. They decided to go at it and lay their plans so carefully that failure need not be feared.

A few days later the Hon. Samuel Morton said to his son:

"Walter, in regard to that little affair, you might extend the honeymoon trip to Europe and give that mule of a father of hers time to get over it. Better take this check for $5,000 now. There will be no farewells when you elope."

"Then you don't think the judge would give her to me?"

"Never! He wants to get even with me, you see. Run along now and make your own arrangements."

And again it might have been the same hour and evening when the judge said to his daughter, having first taken her arm and led her to a seat on the lawn:

"Edith, you may remember I was speaking to you on a particular matter a few days ago?"

"Yes, papa."

"Have you anything to report at this time? In other words, did you hint to Walter that if I continued obdurate you would be willing to brave my wrath by consenting to an elopement?"

"I just hinted something like that, papa. You know I could not come right out and say so."

"No, you couldn't. How did he take it?"

"He—he said he was also ready to brave the wrath of his father."

"Good! I trust the Hon. Samuel Morton will get a jar some of these fine mornings. If you are getting a lot of new garments together, and I think you are, you may need several new trunks. Just order them. When packed tell William to drive them to the depot for you. If I were in Walter's place I believe I should make the tour of Europe. His father will make a great howl over the things, and it will take several weeks for him to get his breath back. You might kiss me now, Edith, as I'm a rather sound sleeper, you know. And here's a check for $1,000. It's a birthday present or something of that sort."

The lovers had decided that there was no cause for great haste about the elopement, but it finally came off according to schedule. A visit was first paid to the house of a minister who had been seen in the afternoon, and after the twain had been made one they rode to the depot in a closed carriage and were off.

No enraged and bloodthirsty parents pursued, nor was the telegraph appealed to to stop them at all hazards. The newly wed tried their hardest to feel scared and heroic by turns, but it was a rather tame affair.

At breakfast next morning it was announced in one house that Walter was gone and in the other that Edith could not be found. Two mothers shed tears and two fathers chuckled. An hour later the two fathers met on the street. They stopped to eye each other, and after a moment the Hon. Samuel Morton chuckled:

"Well, Walter has got her in spite of you!"

"No, sir—no, sir!" chuckled the judge. "She has got Walter in spite of you!"

"But I knew they were going to elope!"

"And I knew the same!"

And after that what could two sensible men and fathers do but shake hands, bridge the chasm and forward a joint telegram of congratulations?

Something Which He Learned.

A soft answer has not only the effect of turning away wrath; it may serve to avenge an injury. Years ago the Rev. J. H. Jones was making a visit in Boston and attended a biweekly conference at Divinity hall. Just at that time he was out of sorts with the east, and his address reflected an acrid mood. Especially did he insist that "they didn't know everything down in Judee" or even in Cambridge.

When he sat down there was a momentary hush, and then the late Dean Everett slowly rose. He began in his usual soft and hesitating tone, "There are doubtless a great many things which we know and he does not."

Then followed a pause, during which each man held his breath, for the dean was known to carry on his lips a dagger which sometimes found its unerring way to the hearts of men and things, but after due pause he continued gently:

"And chief among them is how glad we always are to see him."—Youth's Companion.

Getting Ready For a Fresh Start.

Gwendolyn de Courtenay, the handsome society favorite, was nervously agitated. Even a blind baggage car could see that. She paced up and down in front of the large cheval glass in her room. Evidently she was greatly aggrieved over something. Finally her high strung nerves got churned up to such a pitch that she lost control over herself and began to clutch and tear wildly at her hair, pulling it out in large handfuls.

Your sympathetic nature is around and you cry: "The poor woman is temporarily insane. Why doesn't some one stop her before she does herself bodily injury? She must be in terrible mental agony to stand the pain of pulling her hair out by the roots."

But hist! Be not too lavish with your sympathy, friend. Up to now Gwendolyn has pulled off only fourteen pounds of puffs, three miles of interlocking switches and a few detachable curls. She has some distance to go yet before she touches the real, cross your heart hair. Gwendolyn is merely distracted because her maid cannot get her floating hirsute equipment on in becoming array. She is simply getting ready for a fresh start.

CLEARANCE ON VOILE DRESS GOODS

A complete line, all colors, fancy striped Voiles, 85c value, this clearance price 44c. Don't fail to buy yourself a Voile Dress at this sacrifice price.

All White Wash Dresses Reduced

SEE PRICES BELOW

$28.50 Wash Dresses..... now	$14.98
$25.98 Wash Dresses.. now	$13.98
$20.29 Wash Dresses.. now	$12.89
$19.98 Wash Dresses.. now	$9.98
$16.50 Wash Dresses.. now	$9.98
$6.69 Wash Dresses.. now	$2.19

Clearance Sale OF **Summer Goods** AT **The Hutchason Co.**

One of the Biggest Drives of Season

Advance Sale on Blankets

Never in teh history of our store have we sold the volume of blankets as during the past week. Advance prices still continue.

$2.50 Grey Fleeced Blankets, 11-4, now	$1.79
$1.50 Grey Ridgewood Blankets, 11-4, now	$1.19
$1.29 Grey Cotton Blankets, 10-4, now	79c
$1.49 White Cotton Blankets, 11-4, now	99c

CLEARANCE on All WASH GOODS

35c French Zephyre Ginghams	19c
15 and 18c red seal Ginghams	13c
All Wash Batistes to 35c now	13c
All White Goods reduced	
Buy the baby a white dress	

CLEARANCE on TABLE DAMASK

$2.25 Heavy Damask, 72 inch	$1.69
$1.75 Heavy Damask, 72 inch	$1.13
98c grade Damask	79c
85c grade Damask	59c
65c grade Damask	39c

The HUTCHASON CO.

Successors to

BAKER-HUTCHASON CO.

OREGON GIRL GETS FIRST

Pulls First Choice in Couer d'Alene Land Drawing

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 9.—When little Helen Hamilton, niece of Mayor Boy, of Couer d'Alene, walked into a pile of 105,000 yellow envelopes containing applications for land in the Couer d'Alene Indian reservation today, the great land drawing for three tracts of government land—the Flathead, the Couer d'Alene and Spokane Indian reservations—was on.

The first name plucked from the pile was that of Isadore Selig, of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, and then one by one, envelope after envelope, was drawn and th names recorded and announced.

Especial anxiety from the hundreds present was evident as to the identity of the first twenty and then two other little misses, Christine Donlon and Hariret Post, went to the assistance of Miss Hamilton. One by one three thousand names were picked from among the piles and shouted to the assemblage.

The sun was broiling and to keep the crowd good humored, Judge Wilton, who superintended the proceedings, stopped drawing at intervals long enough to josh with the women who drew claims and tell stories of his experiences in land drawings of the government reservations.

VISITING FRIENDS HERE.

Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Have Returned From An Extended Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Coleman of Los Gatos, Cal., stopped over in Medford yesterday to visit their old-time friend, H. L. Gilkey, formerly of Chehalis, Wash., but were disappointed, for he is at Grants Pass and has lived there for several years.

Dr. Coleman is returning from an extended trip through the Northwest, and while north visited friends at Gray's Harbor and at Seattle. He expressed wonder at the evidence of great prosperity and future of Medford and told about his first visits here.

In 1883, accompanied by friends, the doctor rode through this valley in a stage. They stopped somewhere near Medford, though at that time the valley was covered with chaparrall brush and trees. Ashland and Jacksonville were the only towns.

The superintendent of the stage line, at that time owned the townsite of Phoenix, and he offered it to the doctor for $10 an acre, or $1600, and unlimited time to pay it in. "That," said Dr. Coleman, "was one of my greatest opportunities, but I refused it. I'm sorry now."

Dr. Coleman has quit practicing medicine and is devoted to horticulture and is much interested in fruit, and he spoke highly of the orchards here and their care. He left last night.

LETTER FROM PROF. KERR

Endorses Industrial Work to Be Inaugarated in Schools

"CORVALLIS, OR., Aug. 7.—Supt. U. G. Smith, Medford, Oregon—Dear Superintendent Smith.—I am pleased to learn that you have secured the services of Mr. Hall for your High School for next year. I feel confident that he will give you good service and also that the positon is a good one for him.

I am very much interested, as you know, in the work of our high schools and it will always afford me pleasure to render any asistance possible.

The people of Medford are to be congratulated upon the policy being followed there in the development of industrial work in the schools of that city. Very truly yours.

W. J. KERR.

MAKE LIFE MISERABLE

Sacramento Farmers Give Trouble to Scorching Autoists

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 10.—Failing in their efforts to get immediate legislation against speeding, Farmers along the new Folsom road have declared war of the bitterest sort against automobiles.

Numerous complaints are being made to Eugene S. Wachhorst, district attorney, againstt he manner in which the rural residents have taken the law into their own hands. Several automobilists, among them David E. Minear, a contractor, have demanded that the county make good the damages caused to their machines.

According to Minear, whose story is much the same as that of the others, he was thrown from his car when it struck a trench which had been dug in the thoroughfare. After repairing the broken machine and continuing on his way, the car ran into hundreds of wire staples and his tires were cut to pieces.

District Attorney Wachhorst says he can see no way whereby Minear and other autoists can be reimbursed, but he promises to take up the matter with the supervisors at once, and to put a stop to such drastic automobile baiting.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB

(Copyright, 1908, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

August 15, 1909

Paul's Third Missionary Journey—Ephesus. Lesson, Acts xviii:23 to xix:22.

Golden Text.—The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified. Acts xix:17.

Verse 23.—Is a systematic "follow up system" as essential in Christian work as it is to successful business?

Are any so strong that we cannot derive "strengthening" from the prayers and the experiences of others and are so weak that we may not "strengthen" others?

Verses 24-26.—What is the minimum of knowledge necessary in order that one may be a true child of God?

What are the minimum qualities essential to become a preacher of the gospel?

What good qualities for a preacher did this man Apollos possess?

What did the "baptism of John" include, and what did it lack of full orbed Christianity?

What percentage of present day preachers will exceed Apollos (1) in their zeal and ability; (2) in their Christian knowledge, i. e., personal experience of Christ's gospel?

If Apollos had been conceited or anything less than a man of God, would he have submitted to the teaching from a tentmaker and his wife?

Verse 27.—Should laymen use their influence more frequently to help preachers whom they know who are going to other towns?

Verse 28.—Why is that God has conditioned all human progress and betterment, including a knowledge of the gospel, upon the zeal, ability and goodness of those who already enjoy its benefits?

Chap. xix:1-7.—Where these 12 persons whom Paul found at Ephesus actually the reconciled children of God at this time?

What proportion of present day Christians have practically the same experience of these twelve disciples had when Paul met them?

Is the Holy Spirit, as spoken of in this lesson, generally received at or subsequent to conversion?

If it is now the privilege of every Christian to receive the Holy Spirit and to walk with him hereafter, how may He be received?

Was the gift of tongues and prophesying then, or is it now, a necessary accompaniment of the baptism of the Holy Spirit? (See I Cor. 12:4-11; 29, 30.)

Is there anything necessarily implied in receiving the Holy Spirit, other than the constant realization that God dwells in us, to keep us holy, to guide us in all things, and to give us necessary power and wisdom to carry out God's purposes concerning us?

Verse 8.—Why ought, or ought not, the pulpit now, as Paul did then, to "dispute" or argue, and bring convincing proofs, compelling men's reasons, by powerful evidence, of the truths of Christianity, and not be content with simple declamation as is now so common?

Verses 9-12.—Apart from the miraculous power that Paul had, what was the secret of his success?

Verses 13-17.—Why do some today blaspheme thename of God, and dare the power of God; are they possessed with the devil?

Verses 18-22.—Does conversion always imply restitution, and the forsaking of every evil way?

Lesson for August 22, 1909.—Paul's Third Missionary Journey.—The Riot in Ephesus. Acts xix:23; xx:1.

Residents along the country road appealed a week ago, for speed regulations, on the ground that fast driving was endangering the lives and property of their families. When the matter was referred to a committee, some oft he farmers made threats that they would take the law into teir own hands.

ATTORNEY COLVIG WON.

Attorney Colvig has heard from one of the mining cases recently tried out in this city. These were cases wherein timber entrymen were contested upon the grounds that the land was more valuable for mineral than for its timber. The decision of the honorable commissioner of the general land office was in favor of the timber entrymen, the decision having been reached after a review of the testimony which was taken in this city. Mr. Colvig was attorney for the timber entrymen.

INSTALLING IRRIGATION PLANT

F. E. Merrick is installing an irrigating system at his orchard place, east of Medford. He has put in a 14-horsepower gasoline engine and a pump capable of pumping 136 gallons of water a minute. He will secure water from the new gravity water system and to cover his orchard he will put in 2500 feet of six-inch pipe. This will surely be a thoroughly good irrigating plant.

The reckless joy riders are not optimists: They wont go joyously to jail.