

SHORT STORIES OF TOWN AND COUNTRY

W. H. Walker is seen at the wheel of a new Studebaker.

Mrs. B. Estes of Albany is the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. A. Heath.

Mrs. Chas. Richardson and daughter of Crisp are guests of Mrs. Martha Richardson.

For bargains in cooking utensils see the granite ware at Willard E. Craven's Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Baun motored to Portland Thursday, returning the following day.

E. F. Black, stockbuyer for the City Market, was in Jefferson Tuesday buying porkers for the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Black were initiated into the Rebecca lodge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lou Whiteaker has returned from Eltopai, Wash., where she spent the winter with a niece.

Miss Opal McDevitt of Portland is passing several weeks with her mother and sister, Mrs. George Conkey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henkle and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robinson spent the week end with Portland friends.

Those dresses Mrs. Alpha Bascue is advertising are just the kind of garment you need. Don't fail to see them.

The Civic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. D. Butler next Wednesday, April 13, at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson have moved to one of the Peter Kurze residences near the Christian church.

Mesdames Hedgepeth and George Conn of Airlie were visiting Mrs. Jas. Robbie and her mother, Mrs. McKinney Tuesday.

The S. Taylor Jones are having a modern garage built so their Velie may remain at home over nights. A concrete driveway is also being made which will add to the convenience.

A remonstrance containing the names of 48 property holders of road district No. 20 has been filed with the County Court against establishing a new road from the Cooper Hollow-Dallas county road south to the Monmouth road.

Nineteen aliens seek naturalization papers at the April term of the Circuit Court which convenes Monday. There is a report that ex-soldiers will be present to object to three or four becoming citizens. Among the 19 named are Alfred Yungen, Independence; Add S. Soderstrom, Kings Valley; Adam Baskin, Independence; Christian John, Airlie; Albert Ziesch, Parker.

Try advertising it in The Post.

New sign painting and other improvements have been taking place at the D. P. Sayles motor establishment since the arrival of W. B. Huggins who is a full-fledged 50-50 partner in the business. Mr. Huggins hails from the Rose City and has had vast experience in the business.

The Polk County Observer which is published in Dallas by E. A. Koen was injured by fire Monday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1000 on the printing plant. The building is owned by J. C. Hayter who says his loss is also about \$1000. The fire originated in the roof from a defective flue.

Miss Mabel West, Normal Librarian, who resigned some time ago to take effect the first of April, has gone to Portland to make a brief visit with friends before leaving for an extended visit in the East. Miss West is popular both here and at Monmouth and her many friends regret that she has severed her connection with the Normal.

The Greenwood school, which is one of the best in the county for attendance and equipment, has recently been standardized and two clubs organized. The officers of the Corn Club are Gordon Huntley, president, and Alden Brown, secretary; and Gretna Rideout is president of the Sewing Club, Alva Brown, vice president, Beulah Hamilton, secretary and Mrs. J. W. Walker leader.

Prof. W. I. Reynolds Dies at Age of 71

Prof. W. I. Reynolds, well known educator of Polk and Yamhill counties, who introduced the graded schools system in Oregon, died on Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Warren, in Portland, at the age of 71. Funeral services were held at Buena Vista Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Rev. Clemo of the Buena Vista M. E. church officiating.

Prof. Reynolds was born in Lincoln county, Missouri, in 1850 and has been active in educational work for 45 years, 35 of which have been spent in Polk and Yamhill counties. For 10 years he served as superintendent of schools in Polk county.

His wife, Mrs. Ella Reynolds of Buena Vista, three daughters, Mrs. Hallie Corner of Lebanon, Mesdames May Warren and Dena Dennis of Portland, and one son, C. W. Reynolds, pastor of the Christian church at Corvallis, survive him.

Spreading over North China, with the speed of a hurricane, is a horrible calamity of suffering and starvation, of pestilence and death—all due to the most terrible famine the world has ever known. The following cable from Admiral Tsai Ting Kan, paints the gruesome picture:

"Five northern provinces are famine-ridden. Whole districts living on weeds and leaves. Selling or drowning children. Whole families committing suicide. Children suffer most. Calamity so colossal is hard secure funds for adequate relief. Epidemic feared in spring."

NEW MINT FOR CHINA

First Institution of Kind Expected to Stabilize Currency.

American Expert is in Charge of Making 500,000 Silver Dollars Every Day.

Shanghai.—The first step in an effort toward uniformity in Chinese currency will be undertaken by the building here of China's first national mint. The work will be directed by an American mint expert, Clifford Hewitt of Philadelphia, whose services have been loaned to China by the United States, and who came here a short time ago to begin his duties. Mr. Hewitt installed the new mint at Manli, the first established in the Philippines.

It is expected that the completion of the new Chinese mint will put an end to the conglomerate system of currency of all kinds and values which has long been a drag on the commercial progress of China.

While the Mexican dollar, introduced into China from the Philippines, has come to be a common unit of value, the various taichuns, governors and other officials of provinces have issued coins that are dealt with commercially at values based on the quantity of their silver content. The Chinese taichun in which government funds and customs ordinarily are reckoned, is not a coin at all, but a silver slug of a given weight and fineness, differing in weight and value in the different provinces.

The Shanghai mint is to cost about \$2,000,000 and will be one of the largest in the world, rivaling in size and output the mint at Philadelphia. It is to have a capacity of 500,000 silver dollars a day with a daily consumption of 14 tons of silver in addition to base metals used as alloys. Mr. Hewitt hopes to have the plant completed and in operation within two years.

He is the originator of many of the machines and processes in use in American mints, having been in the service of the United States government 24 years. He was builder of the American mints at Denver and Philadelphia.

MANY SWEDISH TRADES IDLE

Wages Cut and Plants Closed—Fear United States May Fall as Haven.

Stockholm.—Sweden, like the United

States, is undergoing a period of economic readjustment involving closing down of factories and reduction of wages in an effort to cut cost of production. Swedish manufacturers declare they are compelled to do this in order to compete with German, American and English production.

New agreements between employers and workers are made in many lines at the beginning of the year. This time there was a collision of the workmen's demands for higher wages with the employers' announcement that they would have to be cut. Employers now have no fear of strikes, but on the contrary say they would welcome them because of lack of orders and dull prospects which seem likely to result in further dismissals of thousands of workmen.

Proposals of America to exclude or reduce the number of immigrants is reported to have had an influence in producing a conciliatory frame of mind among the workmen. Heretofore the Swedish worker has had America to fall back on in case of labor troubles at home.

Post advertising pays.

At the Baptist Church

Our Sunday School is growing. It meets at 10 a. m. and at 11 a. m. Rev. Proppe preaches on "The Mighty Acts of God." This is a sermon you will want to hear. Our B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. Ira Compton is the leader and promises a good meeting. At 7:30 p. m. there will be special singing and chorus learning. Better come and learn these new choruses and go through life singing. After the hour Rev. Proppe preaches on "The Crucial Hour." Come and bring a friend. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord."

Christian Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. All invited.

Today is the Day of Service

On the basis of service to the consumer we offer

Sound Tires and Tubes

Also Sunoco Motor Oil—a Grade for Every Car.

Our service to you includes
Machine Work, Expert Repairing, Towing,
Ignition Parts for All Cars.

Yours for Service

Halladay & Justin
Motor Car Repairing

Kafoury Bros.

We are temporarily carrying on our regular business at the Men's store 416 State Street.

Positively Only New Goods are being sold which are coming in daily by every freight and express.

New Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Corsets, Hose, Underwear, Silks, Plaids, Percales, etc., etc.

We are planning to have a better store than ever.

Kafoury Bros.

SALEM

Music in the Home

Nothing completes a home more than a

Good Piano

Will sell an instrument just from the factory, perfect in cabinet and tone on

Easy Terms

Can be seen and tested by writing

367-X Care Polk County Post, Independence