

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Items of Interest Gathered in and About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Clark formerly of Vale, were in Independence Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Elwood had his wrist sprained by an auto crank hitting him and he came here, en route to Portland to have it attended to.

For the next 10 days I will sell all hats at a big reduction for \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Bascue, C street milliner.

Geo. L. Whiteaker left Wednesday for the springs at Cascadia to have a few weeks recreation.

LOST—Gold watch fob with Moose emblem. Probably lost between Fluke & Johnson's store and the J. D. Hibbs Company. Finder please leave at Fluke & Johnson's store.

Mr. Dunigan—the clothing and shoe man at the Conkey & Walker store—returned the first of the week from Newport where he has been angling with line and hook and he can tell a story equal to the best of Allen Clark or Wm. Block and that's better than's any use.

For sale or trade—Belgian Hares, write Ernest Ingram, McCoy, Box 35.

Peter Kurre is in Portland this week Mrs. Susie Vorpel, his wife's daughter, is in Portland undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

2 acres in city limits, fruit trees, buildings, berries, etc. Price \$1150. R. J. Taylor.

The Coquellette Brothers are among the "also was" class. They took a trip up the Luckiamute and brought back all they could easily handle of fine trout, etc.

For rent—Double room, both adjoining hot and cold water. Three blocks from Main street. Inquire at B.C. Rockwell residence.

Coquellette & Johnson are putting in the new cement walks and new approach to the Independence Public School building. The improvement will be quite noticeable and shows the progressive spirit of the people here.

Mart Serafford was in from the Luckiamute country Wednesday getting shingles and lumber for repairing his place. Mart is not like the "Arkansas Traveler" he intends to put the new roof on his house while the sun shines.

Mrs. Mary Howard has been visiting friends at Suver and returning home reported a very enjoyable time.

Considerable complaint is made because the water company turns off the water without giving any notice to their patrons. A system of bell rings on the fire bell would cause but little trouble to the company and would give water users time to prepare for the shutting off of the water.

Fire started Tuesday evening in the Clat Long property on Railroad street opposite the depot, destroying the building. The fire broke out about midnight and as it was not occupied the cause is unknown. This building was recently moved from back of the Beaver Hotel, being remodeled and painted by Mr. Long.

Grover Mattison wraps up the handle of his pick when he goes to dinner. Working hard makes the pick get hot.

Fay Dunsmore is now a full fledged surveyor. He was pecking through the "peep holes" Wednesday and calling

4 2; 4 4; 8 2; etc. He likes the work fine.

DOVE LAKE VALLEY ITEMS

C. Fitchard of New York arrived at his hop ranch last week to remain until the hop season is over. He reports himself as well pleased with the outlook for a crop of hops.

Rupert Shaffer and wife and mother of Independence spent Sunday in this valley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton.

Claude South and wife spent the week at the Horst Brothers' ranch visiting friends and relatives.

Samuel Whitmore was a caller in our valley last Sunday.

Joseph and Albert Wilson of Salem paid their father, George Wilson, a visit last week.

H. H. Houghton had the bad luck to lose a valuable horse last week from lock jaw. Bert Wolf also lost a fine thoroughbred colt from a broken hip.

The hops in this section are in fine condition, and at the Wolfe and Fitchard hop ranch there is oat hay five feet high and of the finest quality to be seen anywhere. The present month has certainly been a "growing one."

McCoy Happenings

Mrs. DePew and daughter visited friends in Amity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry were visitors in Amity last week. A number of our people left Sunday for a visit at Newport.

Jim Butterick is busy baling hay this week.

Leslie Shellenberger spent last Sunday in Amity.

Miss Flora Butterick has accepted a position with A. A. Arnold.

James Butterick, Digg Wiggs, J. K. Sears and Lou Macken were among the Portland visitors from McCoy lately.

Guy Ott of Smithfield was over from McCoy Sunday.

Roy Brunell was an Amity visitor last week.

Mrs. Ingram is having the pleasure this week of a visit from her father, Joseph Cooper of Monmouth, N. Dak.

Mrs. Gordon of Portland spent several days recently in McCoy with friends.

Mrs. John Foist and children of Salem were in the city last week.

Harry Pickens was in Whiteson a week ago on business.

Mr. Vincent is having a new house built and the work of building is moving along rapidly.

Waldo Finn had the pleasure of a visit from his brother last week.

Frank Richardson returned from a visit to Sheridan over Sunday of last week.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BEN C. CROW, Pastor.

Bible School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship and communion, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Morning sermon—"The Most Important Thing in the World." Special music will be rendered at both exercises. In the morning Miss Anthony, of McMinnville, will play the violin offertory. In the evening by request Mr. Crow will sing the "Holy City" assisted by Mrs. Hooper and Miss Anthony on the violin. Everyone is given an invitation to meet and enjoy these services with us.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Third and B Streets
W. T. TAPSCOTT, Pastor.
Residence Fifth and E Streets.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. Ladies' Aid at 2:00 p. m. Mission Circle 1st Thursday afternoon of each month.

The Union Services of the Baptist and Methodist congregations will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and in the Methodist church in the evening. United chorus under the direction of director McIntosh. Rev. Tapscott will preach in the morning on "The Service of the King" and in the evening on the question of an Ancient King "Is Thy God Able to Deliver?" The Union meetings last Sunday were helpful and inspiring.



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ROSE COMB BREEDS AND VARIETIES

If the American woman gets up dead in a fashion plate party when her headgear doesn't fit the fad, so with the American crowder and cackler at the show without up to date bird bonnets.

The Standard of Perfection is the rooster in a mode, where down to date fowl fashion plates are shown and Oscar Wilde's rules for the 400 are not in it with these rooster restrictions. Rooster headgear is shown in five



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

WYANDOTTES ROSE COMB.

styles, Single, Rose, Pen, V shape and Strawberry combs.

We here refer to those that sport the Rose. Those restricted to Rose combs are Wyandottes (eight varieties), Hamburgs (six varieties), Dominiques, Red-caps and White Dorkings. If these appear at shows in other style headgear they are debared.

Rhode Island Reds, Brown, White and Buff Leghorns and Black Minorcas are permitted to wear both styles, but there are different style Rose combs, and these must be constructed and worn according to rule.

In Wyandottes and Reds the comb is rounded, curves with the skull and tapers to a close fitting spike in the rear.

A White Dorkings the front of comb is square top flat, stands firm and even on head and ends in well defined spike.

In Dominiques the comb is square in front, is straight and spike turns up



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

THE SINGLE COMB.

slightly, as does the Hamburgs—the breed with which this variety of comb is said to have originated.

In the Minorcas the spike drops below horizontal, in Leghorns and Red-caps the good sized spike is straight. The combs on all three start square, the Minorca tapering evenly from start to finish, the Leghorn and Redcap run even on head.

Sebrights (Gold and Silver) Rose Combs (White and Black) are the bantams which the standard requires to wear Rose combs. Oversized, coarse, lop and hollow Rose combs should be avoided.

Whether the Single or Rose comb is the more beautiful headgear we leave to our readers, all will admit, however, that the fancier which wears the Rose has the advantage in zero weather.

DON'TS.

Don't feed much new wheat. Feed such sparingly, mixed with other grain. Don't turn purchased pigeons right into the loft. Quarantine awhile and wait till they are mated.

Don't buy what you don't need. Don't need that for which your money may be put to a better and more important purpose.

NO BAWLING NOR HIGH BALLS.

When sweat runs off of your bald top and your shirt sticks to your skin it's no use to make yourself hotter by bawling around like a pig. And don't you go and drink whiskey and pour down beer with the thought that booze will stop perspiration. And cool you off when you're hot.

When wind whistles through your whiskers.

And icicles hang from each ear. It was you prayed loud for hot weather. So enjoy yourself, dear, it's here. But remember when it was below zero that you looked a lot to get hot. So don't get used to cool blood heat. Highballs can't hit the spot. C. M. BARNITZ.

CLOSED SEASON FOR WILD TURKEYS.

Pennsylvania recently enacted a law declaring a closed season of two years for wild turkeys.

This action was watched closely by turkey raisers of the state, who are not only interested in preserving this natural species, but in the preservation and propagation of the tame turkey tribe and realize that the infusion of wild blood is now necessary to its further existence. We hope other states will follow Pennsylvania's lead, with the exception to make it a perpetual closed season for wild turkeys. A two year law is a fizzle and a little thought will show it.

The wild turkey is nearly extinct, two years' increase will be mighty small and gunners the first day will shoot them all.

Besides seasons are changeable. Every turkey grower knows how the weather affects small turks and makes the output see saw with the weather vane, and little wild turkeys are just as tender when first hatched.

A two year closed season with unfavorable springs may mean little increase, not counting depredations by weasels, skunks, owls and hawks. We are continually receiving inquiries as to where to get wild turkey blood for infusion.

The state has a responsibility to preserve its fauna as well as to help its citizens in their endeavor to produce tame turkeys for food, and we can't understand why state departments are so anxious to produce trout fry and hatch young bullfrogs for sportsmen and yet will not spend a cent to set aside a place for the propagation of wild turkeys so that turkey raisers may get wild blood to save their flocks and increase their profits. A turkey is at least as important as a bow legged bully ram. In ten years the turkey tribe has dropped from 6,594,065 to 3,698,708, and ten years more the turkey tribe will be extinct, unless breeders get back to natural methods and the state helps them.

No wild turkeys should be slain. The state should rather legislate for the producer than for the sportsman out for a frolic and to destroy.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The fancier who sent the same string of birds to many shows the past winter may expect lots of infertile eggs for such an experience especially affects the male birds. Watch the big showmen. They know this and try to send a new string to every show so that they may have no weak birds in their breeding pens.

English fanciers certainly get the blues. They have originated Blue Rocks, Blue Doves, Blue Leghorns, Blue Orpingtons, Blue Langshans and Blue Orpington ducks. None of these blues have been admitted to the American standard. The only blue as yet admitted is the Blue Andalusian.

If you want turkey know-how go to Texas. It's the turkey Eldorado. In one month a dealer at Corsicana shipped 10,436, weighing 122,703 pounds. When the Utility Standard is issued order it from your poultry journal. It's the first practical criterion printed and will be a big help to the utility side of the poultry business.

The floor and roof of the chick coop

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JOHN M. SCOTT,
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Anna Thompson.