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**Neighborhood News**

**WALDEN.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Aug. 1.—Mrs. Housted visited in Eugene Wednesday with her husband, who is in a hospital there recovering from an operation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith were in the Grove Saturday.  
Miss Thelma Lebow spent Sunday night at the Dick home.  
Mrs. Floyd Jones visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Brundage.  
Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Mosby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle and children, Mrs. A. Castle and Milton Seward visited at the Fred Frost home Sunday afternoon.  
Hattie Lebow has returned to her work in the Grove.  
Mrs. Fred Frost was in the Grove Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen and daughter Sadie visited Sunday with Mr. Allen's mother, Mrs. Louise Allen.  
The Willis hay baler was in this neighborhood several days last week.  
Harry Castle was at the Rawlings ranch Monday afternoon.  
Mrs. James Lebow and daughter Thelma were in the Grove Sunday evening.  
Mrs. John Samson and daughter June are visiting at the D. H. Brundage home.  
Peters & Mosby will install a larger plow. Their present one is too small for the work.

**BLUE MOUNTAIN.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Aug. 1.—John Allen visited with his mother Sunday.  
Mrs. Ed Jones and son Archie and Frank Miller spent Sunday at the Albert Rissue home.  
The forest fires are all under control now.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer visited at the Smith home Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lebow.  
Edith Landwehr is helping Mrs. Floyd Jones during harvest.  
Mrs. Finley Whipp, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Lousia Kilby were guests at the Landwehr home Sunday. Mr. Landwehr and daughter Edith expect to move to Washington soon.

**DORNA.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Aug. 1.—Genevieve Poquette spent Wednesday night with Alice Tanner, of Row River.  
Irwin Yancy motored to Eugene Thursday.  
Mrs. Roy Garoutte visited with friends and relatives in the Grove Thursday and Friday.  
Perry Ruscio returned to his home in Portland Thursday, after visiting at the W. W. Christian home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and children spent Sunday at the Frank Kelly home in the Grove.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Christian and Glen Scott went to Portland Thursday to visit Mrs. Glen Scott and daughter Glennie.  
The Chas. Teeters family spent Sunday with relatives in the Grove.  
The party given at the hall Saturday was well attended and all reported a fine time.  
Mrs. Carl Volgamore and children, of Marcola, visited the week end at the home of her parents, Charles Teeters and family.  
D. L. England and family attended church in the Grove Sunday evening.

**ROW RIVER.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Aug. 1.—Mrs. Wm. Vaughn came up from Portland to visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Tanner.  
Alice Thrum spent Saturday with Genevieve Poquette at Dorna and attended the party at the hall.  
Alma Little returned home Sunday evening from Eugene where she has been visiting and picking raspberries.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Queener spent Saturday and Sunday at the C. J. Queener home at Saguaw.  
A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McAllister.  
Hattie Smith, of Wildwood, is working at the Oscar McAllister home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goussotte and son returned Sunday from a trip to Washington.  
Genevieve and Julius Poquette, of Dorna, picked blackberries at this place Monday.  
B. F. McCollum and daughter Elsie spent Monday in the Grove on business.  
The Hubbel family came up from the

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**HONORS MEMORY OF JUDGE**

**WOMAN MEMBER OF CONGRESS FROM OKLAHOMA HAS REASON TO REVERE CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL.**

The recent references of Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, the only member of the gentler sex in the house of representatives, to Samuel Worcester, a missionary to the Cherokee Indians in the thirties, recalls an interesting chapter in the judicial history of the government, which was perhaps the first real conflict between the federal and state governments.

By the Hopewell treaty of 1783 the United States recognized the Cherokees as a nation capable of making peace and war, of governing its citizens and of owning and governing its lands. About 1820 the Georgia legislature, through Governor Troup, declared these treaties not binding upon the state, on the ground that Georgia and the federal government were equal and independent powers, and that disputes between them could not be decided by the Supreme court (Cherokee nation vs. Georgia), but by negotiations. In 1830 an act was passed by the Georgia legislature authorizing a survey and an apportionment of the Cherokee lands in the state, their gold mines were seized and they were considered under the state's dominion, thus ousting the Cherokees from lands solemnly guaranteed by the United States. The Cherokees applied to President Jackson without success. Then they tried the Supreme court. This court decided them not a foreign state capable of maintaining an action in the court, but a domestic, dependent nation. The injunction was refused and the Cherokees relegated to the mercy of Georgia.

The matter was revived a few years afterward—1831—when it was found that Samuel Worcester, Miss Robertson's grandfather, a missionary among the Cherokees, was residing in the nation, in defiance of an act of the Georgia legislature of 1830. This act recited that any white man found living among the Indians without license from the governor of Georgia was liable to imprisonment. Worcester was seized by the authorities of Gwinnett county, Georgia, indicted and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Worcester pleaded the unconstitutionality of the act, and by writ of error the case was brought before the Supreme court in 1832. That body confirmed Worcester's plea and found judgment in his favor, on the ground that the Georgia act, being repugnant to the treaties made between the United States and the Cherokee nation, was unconstitutional and void.

The woman member of congress, who so much honors the memory of John Marshall and visits his statue at the west front of the capitol twice a week, claims that her reverence for the great chief justice comes from the fact that he issued the decision that released her grandfather.

**HEBRON.**

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Aug. 1.—Friends of Miss Ada Gilchrist gave her a pleasant birthday surprise party July 24.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doolittle, of Divide, spent Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Doolittle's sister, Mrs. J. Q. A. Young.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doolittle, of Divide, Mrs. J. Q. A. Young and E. F. Carlin and son Johnnie picnicked above Disston Sunday.  
Mr. McDole, of Divide, was in this neighborhood Sunday looking for thrashing contracts.  
The John and G. M. Keibelbeck families, the G. J. Kappauf and L. G. Markham families and Joe Miller motored to Elkton Sunday and picnicked on the Umpqua.  
Miss Ruth Bede visited a part of last week with Miss Hazel Fuhrer.  
Florence Keibelbeck spent Friday afternoon with Violet White.  
Miss Florence McFarland, of Cottage Grove, and a cousin and a friend from Eugene visited one day of last week with Miss Hazel Fuhrer.

**CALLS HALT ON OLD JOKES**

Writer Thinks It Time That Some of the Well-Worn Witticisms Were Scrapped.

Correspondent in one of the papers makes a strenuous protest against humorists constantly using jokes that have grown whiskers.

"Why," says he, "do they always refer to live, alert, progressive Philadelphia as sleepy town?"

Really, we can't tell. Last time we were there we didn't get to bed all night. The Pen and Pencil club never closes.

"What fat man," asks the correspondent, "ever searches for a collar button? What man ever gets down on his knees to propose to a hotbed-haired girl? And he concludes, 'the average mother-in-law is no more troublesome than any other individual.'"

And he's right. All these old-time jokes should be scrapped; but the task will take some time.

You see, it's this way. When the man who writes jokes comes to the office in the morning with a headache or indigestion, or a touch of the grip, he doesn't feel very funny; indeed, he doesn't. But he has to get out his stuff, and if he can land on something about Philadelphia or mother-in-law, etc., and can give it a new twist, he grabs it, so as to save time and anguish for himself.

He shouldn't do this, of course; but he is only human like the rest of us, and, on the level, it's no cinch inventing new jokes. Most joke writers grow bald early, and there's a reason.

And there is no rest for a joke writer. When he's off duty, he starts to think of jokes for the next day, and sometimes when his thinking apparatus is not in good working order, he is liable to ring in something on the old collar button or the man on beaded knees proposing to a flapper, and being unable to arise on account of rheumatism, until assisted by her father, who hates him, and gives him the grand rush.

We are heartily in favor of letting the whiskered jokes rest forever, but it will take time before they are permanently eliminated.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

**THE HOME BOARD.**

A queer notion seems to be current that the table exists to feed people. It exists to feed people, but far more to gather the members of a household together three times a day; to acquaint them with each other by revealing little intimate traits of character; to furnish a court in which may be impartially discussed problems of family, community and nation; to be a glowing center in the family life about which choice memories will ever linger.

In the decorative effect of the table ready for a meal, every item is important. The character of the table itself, the linen, the china, the silver, the food, its service, are all important. The artistry of a thing is inherent in the original idea; is concerned with every phase of its expression. A table ready for service may be a complete design with nothing on the table but the food and the furnishings necessary to serve the food effectively. Such a table was recently seen in a modern home. The table, large enough for a luncheon for two, was a sturdy design, with which the warm gray-linen table-runner blended; the quaint tea-set and the forceful pattern of the dishes made an excellent setting for the food.—April Designer.

**JUSTIFYING HASTE.**

He was well past three score years and ten, and when, a few months after burying his second wife, he took unto himself a third only about half his own age, it created a furor in the small southern town in which he resided. Being a pillar in his church, a meeting was called to look into the matter.

"Brother Bankston," began one of the elders, after a tactful approach of the subject by another member, "don't you think you were in rather much of a hurry in this last matrimonial venture?"

The old man arose and gave the gathering a sweeping look. "Brethren, most assuredly I was in a hurry. You must remember I am seventy-odd years old, and I have to be in a hurry with anything I want to do now."—Judge.

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Children's fine quality cotton hose, reinforced toes and heels; black, white and cordovan; sizes 6 to 8, pair.....25c; sizes 8½ to 10, pair.....35c

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	E Z Seal quarts.....\$1.23	<b>Honey</b>
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	50 lbs. half ground.....55c	<b>Sardines</b>
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	Lick salt, 2 blocks.....25c	In mustard, the can.....10c
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