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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All church, society, personal and local news not published for profit, free; notices of entertainments, conducted for profit, published at a 2c minimum, of 20 words. Announcements and card of thanks, same rate. Advertising rates quoted on request.

WANTED—4 tons small potatoes. G. N. Sager, Gresham, Ore. Phone 71.

Miss Ida Smith of Walla Walla is visiting at the Kenworthy home on 66th street.

FOUND—Bunch of Keys, near 90th street and 70th avenue. Owner may take keys by paying for this notice.

Mrs. Robt. Reynolds was a sufferer from an attack of LaGrippe the first of the week.

Jack Bitters writes from St. Louis that he intends to return to Oregon just as quick as he can.

Mrs. R. F. Woodruff of Ursa, Ill., a sister of Mrs. S. D. Campbell of 6305-97th street is here for the winter.

Miss Marie Dotson, of the Copeland Lumber Co., was off duty the first of the week a victim of the prevailing contagion, LaGrippe.

LOST—Lemon and White Llewynn Setter about 4 months old. Finder please return to "Shorty" MuH, Foster Road, Lents.

Woodlawn and Russellville Granges unite next Saturday evening at Russellville hall in installing their officers for the coming year. Grangers generally are invited to attend.

C. W. Davis, who has been in Lincoln County for several months, has returned and will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. Bryant of 90th street.

Lents Grange had as its leading feature last Saturday the installation of officers. J. D. Chitwood was present to conduct the installation. Mr. Chitwood was highly commended for his work.

Mrs. Al Reynolds of Liberal, Clackamas County, spent part of the holidays with Robt. Reynolds and family. Al's many Lents acquaintances will be pleased to learn that he is a prosperous farmer, has recently built a new house and that one of Mrs. Reynolds' duties here was to select a piano and other furniture for it.

L. F. Brasure and wife of Woodmere, returned last Wednesday from a lengthy visit in Wisconsin. They visited Sheboygan, Milwaukee and other points. Mr. Brasure says Wisconsin is enjoying unusual prosperity, farmers are doing well and that there is plenty of work for all classes of people. The winter has been mild.

GILBERT

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ager on Monday the 10th inst. Reports are that both mother and child are doing well. We believe we speak the sentiments of all who know Mr. Ager when we say our best wishes and kindly regards are his. As principal of the school he has not only shown marked capability, but manhood. He has won the esteem of all who have come in contact with him.

The Ladies Aid of Bennett Chapel met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bateman, Thursday, the 13th.

We are glad we can report an improvement in the case of Miss Audrey Dozier.

And say, did you notice the snow? The heating plant at school district 45, was disabled. After a conference between the architect and the school board it was decided to call a city steam fitter, who advised them that a cost of eighty-five dollars was necessary to repair it. Mr. G. Wm. Porter, who lives on the corner of Lenox avenue and Foster road, has been helping out in their heating troubles in the past and they asked his opinion. He was formerly a mechanical engineer in New York City. He explained the trouble and fixed it up for ten dollars. It makes a difference sometimes what a man knows.

His Weak Point.

A man who takes a business view of things when recently asked his opinion of a person of quite a poetic temperament replied:
"Oh, he's one of those men who have soarings after the infinite and divings after the unfathomable, but who never pay cash!"

Something Else.

"Is loving a verb?"
"No; it's just plain nonsense."
Having made this reply to his daughter's question, Mr. Grouch looked a few daggers.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.—Richter.

HELPING THE PRESIDENT.

John Cheerfully Backed McKinley in a Diplomatic Crisis.

At the time of the Boxer rebellion President McKinley was taking a needed rest at his home in Canton, O. The long distance telephone was situated between two windows running to the floor of the room. Under one of them, projecting from the foundation of the house, was a faucet of water to the lawn. One morning the president was called to the long distance telephone by Secretaries Hay and Root. A message had been received in Washington from the czar of all the Russias and the German emperor. It requested that the president of the United States should place the American soldiers under the command of Count Waldersee, the German general, in order to insure harmony of action on the part of the allied armies.

There was some paving going on in the street opposite the house, and as the day was warm the workmen became thirsty, so one of their lumber was sent for water. While the chief executive was consulting with his secretaries concerning this important matter over the telephone, John walked up, hung his pall on the faucet and turned on the water. The water running into the pall made a great deal of noise and disturbed the president, the windows being open. He asked his secretaries to wait a moment, and then, leaning forward and looking out of the window, said:

"John, that water running in the pall makes a very disturbing noise, and I am busy talking over the long distance telephone. Please turn it off for a few moments."

"All right, major," replied John, and turning off the water he filled his pipe and lighted it, and then, sitting down with his back to the house, listened to the conversation which the president was carrying on.

Here was the ruler of a hundred millions of people engaged in the transaction of most important and serious public business, and there was a common laborer intruding himself into the transaction, but McKinley was not impatient, nor did he resent this interference. He dictated to his secretaries over the telephone the reply, consenting that the American troops should be placed under the command of the German general on the condition that this government at any time reserved the right to revoke the permission, provided the policy of the army so commanded ran in any way counter to the ideas of the United States.

Having dictated this important dispatch, the president hung up the receiver.

"John," he said, "I am through now, and you can turn on the water again."

John did so and then, leaning on the window sill, said:

"Major, I hope you are going to settle that Chinese question all right. You don't need to be too dern yielding, for all of us boys are behind you."—New York Times.

Inspiration in Dreams.

Coleridge must be added to the list of authors who have found inspiration in dreams, for he himself has told us that he composed over 200 lines of the "Kubla Khan" during a sleep of three hours. On awaking he wrote down the fragment now existing, but the interruption of a visitor banished the rest from his mind. The first idea of "The Ancient Mariner," too, was suggested to the poet by a dream of his friend Cruikshank. And Kipling's "Greatest Story In the World" was but the half remembered dream of a commonplace young man.—London Mail.

What Makes Mirrors Reflect?

Mirrors that are made of glass have metal placed on one side of the glass. The light will pass through the glass, but will not pass through the metal backing. Light has the property of bounding from a surface that it cannot penetrate, the same as a ball would when thrown against a surface that it cannot penetrate. The light passes through the glass of the mirror, meets the metal backing and then bounces from it. This bounding of the light from the metal surface is called reflection, and mirrors are said to reflect.—St. Nicholas.

A German Legend.

The Germans have a legend of Frederick Barbarossa that he is not dead, but in an enchanted sleep, sitting with his knights at a marble table in the cavern of Kyffhausen, in the Harz mountains. His long red beard has grown during this long enchantment and, covering the table, descends to the floor, and he sits thus waiting the moment that will set him free. There he has been kept for long centuries. There he must stay for ages.

One of a Pair.

The applicant for the post of butler seemed somewhat dense, but in other respects fairly suitable. Almost as an after thought the mistress of the house put a final query. "I suppose you are a single man?" she asked.

"Er—er—no, mumm," he stammered. "I'm twins!"—London Opinion.

His Objection.

Scottish Bachelor—Will ye have some tea? Visitor—Oh, please don't trouble! Bachelor—It's no the trouble; it's just the expense.—London Punch.

Hard Work.

"Pa, what is meant by literary endeavor?"
"Trying to sell the stuff, son."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The more that fortune smiles the more one ought to tremble.—F. de Neufchateau.

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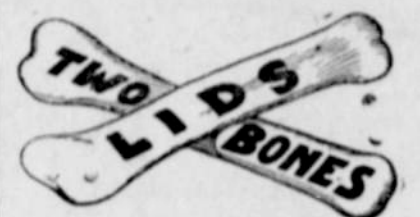
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