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The Redmond Spokesman

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Redmond, Ore., Jan. 18, 1912

CELEBRATED HIS BIRTHDAY

On Monday evening about forty friends and neighbors gathered at the beautiful home of E. Atkinson, southwest of town, for the purpose of celebrating the event of Mr. Atkinson's birthday. The affair had been planned by ladies of the neighborhood, and was a complete surprise to the family.

A most enjoyable evening was passed by all present, during the course of which an elaborate luncheon was served. Games were also indulged in. Among those present were:

Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss Park.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Landes.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tinsley.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Berg.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Heischer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jewel.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Euston.
W. H. and Miss Rhodes.
Mrs. A. A. Anderson.
Mrs. C. W. Muma.
Kirk Whitted.
Mr. Wright.

The best way to advertise the resources of a country, and especially a new section, is through the columns of the local newspapers. This method beats booklets and pamphlets by long odds.

CREAMERY STATION LOCATES IN REDMOND

S. R. Cooper, manager of the Pioneer Creamery at Prineville, has made arrangements to put in a creamery receiving station in Redmond. He will at first put in a plant sufficient for testing cream, and afterward enlarge as the business increases. The plant will be located in the old commissary building on D street between 6th and 7th streets. Mr. Cooper is paying the same price for cream that is paid at Prineville. The receiving station here will be ready to receive cream as soon as the building can be put in condition for the plant.

Mr. Cooper will also establish an ice cream factory here the coming summer, and supply this city and a large surrounding territory.

Any store that can offer a patron winning price, on a staple article of use or value, should get the advertising value out of that fact by persuading a whole cityful to read about it.

JUNIPER READING CIRCLE HOLDS MEETING

January 19th the Reading Circle met with Mrs. J. A. Willcox. The roll call was responded to by quotations from Shakespeare. The afternoon's program was a "Tour of Japan", the leaders being the president and treasurer of the Circle. The cities visited were Yokohama and Enoshima. Mrs. Cline's description of "A Visit in the home of a Japanese Mother" was very interesting. A luncheon was served by the hostess, after which the club adjourned until January 24th. Mrs. Hobbs will entertain on that date at the home of Mrs. Ashley Forrest. Members are requested to come prepared with a quotation from Longfellow.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Jake Peterson and A. Aulstrom, who are working at Deschutes, spent Sunday at home.

Creed Jennings of this community has sold his homestead near Madras.

Rasmus Peterson has his large new barn nearly all framed.

Mrs. Fanning called upon the Chase family Sunday.

School opened again this week after being closed for a week on account of bad weather.

Christ Peterson of California, has rented the Irvin place.

Mr. Jarvis, a fruit tree agent, has been canvassing this section and Deschutes with good success.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Irvin visited their farm Sunday.

Miss Rosa Hunter has been visiting Miss Myrtle Tinner in Redmond.

SERVANTS IN ENGLAND.

The Strict Etiquette That is Enforced Below Stairs.

Though the etiquette which prevails among the servants of the wealthy in England differs in various establishments, there are certain customs which all servants recognize among themselves and strictly observe and, what is more, expect their masters and mistresses to observe.

For example, in every large establishment the butler is the only servant who has the entree during the day to the dining room; no other servant has this privilege. It would be a grave violation of etiquette were a footman or even the valet—who occupies equal rank with a butler—to enter the dining room except in the course of their work.

The butler, however, in all big establishments can and usually does sit in the dining room in his leisure hours and read the papers, but he must not write any letters in the room, and he must, of course, leave it at once when his master or any member of the family enters it.

In some houses the upper servants—that is, the butler, the valet, the chief lady's maid and the housekeeper—take their meals in their own apartments and in others in the servants' hall. When the latter custom prevails the upper servants have their meals served to them by the lower servants, who take their food either before or after the upper servants, but not with them.

The butler and the housekeeper in all big establishments have each, of course, a private sitting room allotted to them.

It is a curious point of etiquette that prevails in the servants' hall in all large households that the butler may invite any of the servants he pleases to his room to tea, both "upper" and "lower," but if the housekeeper entertains in her room she must only invite either members of the "upper" staff or "lower," but not both at the same time.

A gross violation of the etiquette of the servants' hall is for one servant to ask another about the previous places he or she has been in. All such information must be entirely voluntary.

When a servant is under notice to leave it is quite contrary to etiquette for any of his or her fellow servants to ask him anything about his future movements or if he is looking for a situation, but if he is known to have given notice the fact of his leaving may be freely discussed in his presence.

In all big establishments the butler rules the roost in the servants' hall. He is the final authority who decides upon all disputes or questions that may arise among the other servants upon matters of custom. In all well ordered establishments the butler's authority in such matters is never questioned.

A dreadful violation of etiquette in the servants' hall would be for one of the maidservants to speak to a visitor who may have come to see any one of the servants unless she was introduced to the visitor. The simple reason of this rule is that it often happens that a lady who is visiting the mistress of the house may come down into the servants' hall to see one of the maidservants who possibly may have been in her service or in whom for some reason she takes a special interest.—Pearson's Weekly.

Wouldn't Worry.

"I am going down to the club tonight, dear," said the husband with an ingratiating smile. "I won't stay a bit longer than I have to, and I intend to get home before midnight. But if something should happen to detain me please don't wait up for me."

"I won't," said his dear little wife.

"That's right. I'll feel better if I know you're not waiting."

"Don't worry about it, dear. I won't wait up for you. If you aren't in by 12 I'll come after you."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Walking With an Object.

One of those charming but dense young women who always take literally what is told to them was out walking one day. Not far from the park she met Martin.

"Ah, Miss Gertrude, so you are out for a walk in this bracing air. Will you permit me to go with you?" he asked.

"Oh, I suppose so," she replied. "The doctor says I must take a walk daily, but always must walk with some object. You'll do, I guess."—Philadelphia Times.

Sure It Was a Present.

"That's a nice umbrella you've got."

"Yes; it was a present."

"Indeed! Who from?"

"I don't know, but it says on the handle, 'Presented to John Robinson.'"—Boston Transcript.

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