

News From All Over The City

Possibly About You or Your Friends

E. Shepherd was a Salem visitor Monday.

Gail, son of F. I. Jones, has joined the U. S. cavalry.

Mrs. F. H. Down of Portland is visiting relatives in Stayton.

Peter Deidrich was a Portland visitor for two days this week.

Mrs. Sarah Cox is visiting at Lyons and Mehama for a few days.

Mrs. Byron Robertson of Kingston is visiting friends in Stayton.

The Brolte club was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Anderson last night.

Andrew Fisher of near Silver-ton was a Stayton visitor Monday.

C. A. Bevier of Gates was a business visitor in Stayton Monday.

G. F. Johnston of Lyons was transacting business in Stayton Monday.

Carl Titus and daughter of Kingston were Stayton visitors Tuesday.

Jos. Highberger, of Triumph, was a business visitor in town Friday.

The corps of teachers for the Stayton Public school is now completed.

Mrs. F. M. Fresh of Shaw is seriously ill with pneumonia, Dr. Brewer reports.

Who care, get it at Beauchamp's Quality Drug Store.

The Loyal Sons class of the Christian church is building their classroom this week.

Taugh the sa'esmanship ability of W. F. Klecker, Mose Titus is sporting 2 new hats.

Miss Emma Hendricks, who has been stopping at Dr. Pintler's, has gone home for a vacation.

Candy For People

Mrs. Myrtle Gikev, trained nurse, who resided here for a short time, is visiting friends in town.

Dr. Beauchamp reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reeves of near Aumsville April 17.

After May 1st Dr. Eaton will move his office to his residence one block north of Mr. Elder's, Phone 1252

RED DRAGON

Boss and Woodlark squirrel poison at Sloper's Drug Store.

T. H. Thomas, wife and son from Jordan were Stayton callers Wednesday. The boy will remain and attend school.

W. H. Sloper of Salem has joined his wife here and they are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sloper.

Cooked food and home made candy sale next Saturday April 28 at Young's Cash Grocery for the Loyal Sons Class.

Matt Mueller and wife of Linn county accompanied by E. G. Titus motored to Portland and back Monday and Tuesday.

J. H. Thoma made a business trip to Portland the first of the week and purchased a logging engine for the Brown-Petzel Lumber Co.

Kodak Days

Are here, and we are here with Kodaks and Supplies.

Beaucamp's Drug Store.

Mrs. Effie Miller and her mother Mrs. Titus were Jefferson visitors Sunday going over to spend the day with a nephew and grandson who had enlisted.

The best show of the season will be at the Star Saturday and Sunday evenings April 28 and 29. Admission, school children 15 and 25 cents, Adults 35 and 50 cents.

Birthday Club Meets

On Wednesday afternoon the Birthday Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of W. F. Follis. The house had been tastily decorated with flags and bunting in honor of the occasion.

After some time spent in doing fancy work the ladies were invited into the dining room where Mrs. G. L. Brown read a tribute to the flag and where all joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner. A most delicious lunch was served and each was presented with a small silk flag as a favor. Besides the club members Mrs. W. W. Elder was present and a most enjoyable afternoon is reported by all who were in attendance.

Retall

Bamboo Blood Builder \$2.00 per bottle, not the cheapest but best money can buy. Money back if not satisfied. Beauchamp's Drug Store.

State Laws Affect Interstate Rates

Renewed attempts by the legislatures of the various states to enact additional legislation further increasing operation expenses of the railroads, such as "full" crew laws, will no doubt serve to direct the attention of the federal government to the fact that inasmuch as it increases cost of operation such state legislation has a direct relationship and a direct bearing on interstate rates and commerce.

The so-called "full" crew laws enacted by the various states for no other purpose than to create more jobs, coupled with other needless state legislations, have increased operating expenses in an enormous amount. Even in the face of this, bills were introduced at the recent session of the legislatures of the various states amending existing laws and making them more burdensome.

In Oregon and Utah among the bills introduced were bills limiting the number of freight cars in a train—measure which struck at the very vitals of the carriers and would if enacted have seriously crippled both state and interstate service.

In Nevada bills were introduced requiring "standard" cabooses on all freight train, requiring telegraph and telephone offices in towns of over 1,000 population to be kept open day and night, and requiring the posting of notices on bulletin boards at all stations concerning all passenger trains over one hour late on schedule.

In California, where the legislature is still in session and where as in most states having so-called "full" crew laws trains are already over-manned, among the bills introduced is one requiring an additional flagman on all trains "that load or unload freight or pick up or set out cars at two or more stations enroute" regardless of the fact that these trains already have a competent flagman, and requiring an additional man on gasoline motor car and electric locomotives.

As approximately 225,000 trains carrying freight are run on the railroads in California during a year this bill would compel the railroads either to place an additional and entirely useless man on practically all freight trains at an increased annual expense of about \$500,000 or to deprive the public of much accommodating service by discontinuing the present practice of picking up an important carload freight by through fast trains and confine the work of picking up and setting out cars and loading and unloading freight to local trains as far as possible.

In the past the federal government has paid little or no attention to the effect or relationship

of so-called "full" crew laws and other needless state legislation on or to interstate rates, but now that the railroads have been compelled by accumulating burdens to appeal to the government for an increase in interstate rates it is altogether probable that Congress will more easily and fully appreciate the economic importance of exclusive federal control of such utilities.

A Gigantic Meteor Stream.

One of the most accomplished and assiduous students of meteors, Dr. Denning, is of the opinion that the August meteors, which radiate from the constellation Perseus and are sometimes popularly called the "tears of St. Lawrence," belong to a stream so broad that the earth, travelling between eighteen and nineteen miles a second, occupies seven weeks in crossing it.

This would make the width of the stream, if the earth traversed it at a right angle to its course, nearly 80,000,000 miles. These meteors are so scattered all round the orbit in which they travel that some of them are visible every year. They are believed to be connected with a bright comet which appeared in 1862 and is supposed to have a period of about 120 years. The outer end of its elliptical meteor stream is situated far beyond the orbit of Neptune.—Los Angeles Times.

Elephants' Fear of Mice.

The reason why one tiny mouse is capable of scaring a whole herd of elephants half to death is found in the fact that in the elephants' native land there are little animals known as chacanans, which feed on a small, sour berry of which elephants are very fond. They live in settlements, something after the manner of prairie dogs, under the berry bushes, and sometimes when feeding the elephants trample upon the little towns, and the chacanans in their fright frequently run up the tubes of the elephants' trunks. Their long, sharp claws catch in the flesh, and they cannot be ejected. The more violently the monster blows through its trunk the more firmly the hooked claws of the little animal become imbedded in the flesh, and inflammation and death are the result. In captivity, therefore, the elephants think they are in danger of the deadly chacanans when they see a mouse.—New York American.

A Tale of Six Cities.

There are at least six cities on this continent which every one should see. Every one should see New York because it is the largest city in the world and because it combines the magnificence, the wonder, the beauty, the grandness and the shame of a great metropolis. Every one should see San Francisco because it is so vivid, so alive, so golden. Every one should see Washington, the clean, white splendor of which is like the embodiment of a national dream. Every one should see the old gray granite city of Quebec piled on its hill above the river, like some fortified town in France. Every one should see the sweet and aristocratic city of Charleston, which suggests a museum of tradition and early American elegance, and of course every one should see New Orleans.—Julian Street in Collier's Weekly.

Nest of a Turtle.

The manner in which a turtle constructs her nest is both interesting and suggestive, it being one of the most expeditious operations ever performed by that slow moving creature. After selecting a suitable spot she begins digging out a hole with her hind legs by moving slowly in a circle and throwing the excavated sand in a rim all around it. When that is about eighteen inches in depth and twelve in circumference she drops her eggs into it, pulls the rim of sand over them and, rising on all four legs, lets her body drop heavily on the covering sand until she has made it as compact as any part of the surrounding beach. She then makes a few false demonstrations on the shore to mislead inquisitive enemies and hustens to the sea as fast as she can travel.

Insects in Flight.

Motion pictures of insects in flight prove that the movement of the wings of all insects presents the same general character. When flight is begun the amplitude of the first wing beats is much smaller than of the subsequent ones, but the period remains almost unchanged. The insect regulates the velocity of its flight not by the rapidity of the motion of its wings, but by changing their inclination. Although in normal conditions the period of the wing beat remains constant, it may be increased or diminished by various influences, such as fatigue and cold.

Hastening the End.

"You'll find I'm hard to discourage," said the persistent suitor melodramatically. "Some day I'll make you admit you love me, and then—not till then—I will die happy."

"I'll say it now," replied the heartless girl. "I don't mind telling a lie for a good end."—Pearson's Weekly.

Country Life.

Over 200 years ago William Penn, speaking of a country life, said, "In short, 'tis the original, and the knowledge and improvement of it, man's oldest business and trade and the best he can be of."

Or Supervised Hooley.

"I see they are going to teach swimming in the public schools."

"Happy days. Spillball throwing will be legitimate before they get through."—Kansas City Journal.

Special! Special!

For Three Days Only

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

April 26, 27, 28

A NEW LINE OF LADIES

Spring Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists

Direct from the Factory

Come and see the line. We will be glad to show them.

Doll's Cash Store

When from the table you slowly rise
And heave those satisfaction sighs
Don't forget the store to eulogize
From which the house wife buys

Now is the time to lay in a large supply for prices are advancing every day. We always have a large stock on hands. The very BEST goods at the very LOWEST prices.

YOUNG'S CASH GROCERY

Phone 1551 STAYTON, OREGON

Horticulture in Mustaches.

Children are consistent and logical in their thinking, if nothing else.

Uncle Jim removed a mustache he had worn for a year or so. A relative remarked she never had seen Uncle Jim with a mustache, and another member of the family said: "Oh, yes, he grew it about two years ago."

"Did he plant the seed?" little Bobbie asked.—Indianapolis News.

A Thirty-three Year Job.

The founder of "synthetic philosophy," so called as being an attempt at fusing all the sciences into a whole, was Herbert Spencer. It was in 1850, when he was about forty, that Spencer projected his scheme of philosophy, based on the principle of evolution in its relation to life, mind, society and morals. He proposed a scheme requiring him to complete eleven volumes in twenty years, but he was thirty-three years at work on it, and then it had greatly exceeded the original scope. To the accomplishment of his self imposed and gigantic task he devoted all of his time, strength and mental powers, steadfastly refusing honors and titles. Delicate from infancy, he yet lived to pass his eighty-third milestone.—Chicago Journal.

Passing Counterfeits.

Johnny—Say, papa, passing counterfeit money is unlawful, isn't it? Papa—Yes, Johnny—Well, papa, if a man was walking along the street and saw a ten dollar counterfeit bill upon the sidewalk and did not pick it up wouldn't he be guilty of passing counterfeit money, and couldn't he be arrested and put in jail? Papa—More likely the lunatic asylum. Now you may go to bed, my son.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Got His Dose Later.

Mr. Courtney (datteringly)—I had the blues awfully when I came here tonight, Miss Fisher, but they are all gone now. You are as good as medicine. Miss Fisher's Little Brother—Yes; father himself says she'll be a drug on the market if she doesn't catch on to some fellow soon.

Quick Work.

"That editor is terribly slow at rendering manuscript."

"Think so? Why, I know the time he went through twelve stories in less than a minute."

"Gracious! When was that?"

"When the elevator broke."—Philadelphia Press.

An Individual Preference.

"What's your favorite animal?"

"A goldfish," replied Mr. Meekton.

"It doesn't sing or have to be put out of the house at night."—Washington Star.

Used to It.

"I beg your pardon. I didn't mean to step on your foot."

"That's all right. I walk on 'em myself."—Ohio Sundial.

Colville Women Aid the Red Cross

Colville, Wash.—A Red Cross organization was effected in Colville last week with 44 charter members. The officers are: Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Jones; first vice chairman, Mrs. W. C. Villock; second vice chairman, Mrs. J. C. Harrigan; sec. Mrs. George Stenger; ass't. sec., Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Keller; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Peddycord. Following are the chairman of the committees: Publicity, Mrs. L. C. Jessop; finance, Mrs. Hugh Weddell; membership, D. W. Williams; supplies, Mrs. L. B. Harvey; sewing, Mrs. A. B. Sansburn; ways and means, Mrs. F. B. Goetter; Woodmen of the World, Mrs. M. R. Strong.

The membership fee is \$1 per year. Postmaster C. M. Durand made a personal contribution of \$15. Meetings are to be called by the chairman. It was decided to suspend all society and club work, excepting to maintain organizations, and apply all energies and funds to the Red Cross work. Organization of Red Cross workers will be encouraged through the county.—Spokane Daily Chronicle.

The Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Jones, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siegmund of Stayton Oregon.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Winship has been called back to Boston on account of family sickness neither he nor Superintendent Alderman will be here Saturday. However Superintendent Smith has supplied their places with other speakers and the meeting promises to be a lively one. A short program will be rendered by the school in the afternoon. Every one is invited to attend.

Prof. Glass of Philomath has been elected as principal of the Stayton school. There are some vacancies in the high school teaching force to be filled.