

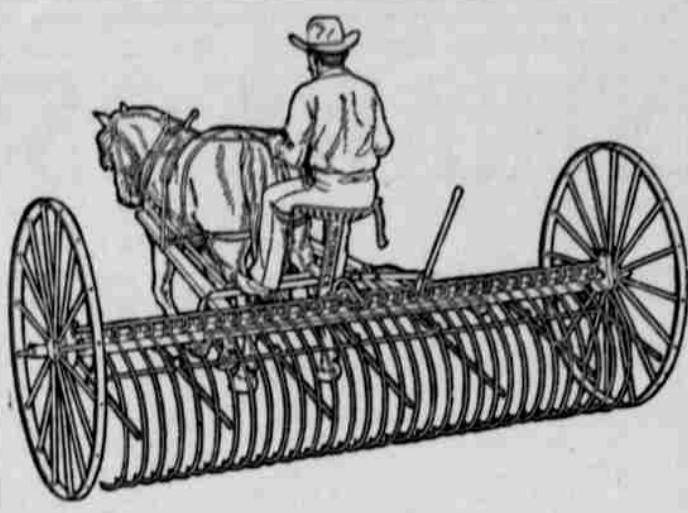
The Economy JAR

Makes Home Canning a Pleasure

The only jar in the world that Uses No Rubber Ring

Keeps all Vegetables, Fruits, Meats, Fish, etc., perfectly forever. Airtight—Self-Sealing—Sanitary No Screw Cap

ORDER A DOZEN TODAY



The self-dump, steel McCormick rakes are made for Service. Will outwear two ordinary rakes. Easily Operated.

Mowers

Improvements are made on the McCormick mower every year. The old mower was a good machine, but the improved this year's model is still better. The aim of the McCormick factory is to put a machine on the market that has THESE TWO QUALITIES--

Durability
Light-Running



The W. F. King Co.

Farm Implements of all kinds

LOCAL MENTION

John Curtis left for Portland last Wednesday.

F. E. Brosius left Sunday for Burns for an outing of two or three weeks.

T. M. Baldwin returned Saturday. He inhaled two lodges while away.

Rev. Bailey preached at Newsum creek last Sunday. He reports a good meeting.

Married—At the Baptist parsonage in this city, July 13, Nicholas J. Poisy and Ida Waters.

The carpenters are pushing work on the new Baptist church so as to have it ready for dedication October 1st.

R. V. White of The Dalles came in Tuesday evening to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Flossie. He will visit for a few days before returning.

Union Church services: 10 a. m. Bible School. 11 a. m. preaching. 8 p. m. preaching by the pastor. A cordial welcome is extended to all. C. P. Bailey, pastor.

The cement work on the new school building has been finished. The bricklayers commenced work Tuesday and will run the work as fast as the brick can be burned.

Dr. Rosenberg reports one death from sunstroke. He was called to the Deschutes canyon to attend John Flagg, a railroad laborer, but the man was beyond help. He died July 16.

Married—Miss Flossie White and Ellis C. Shepherd were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at Prineville. Rev. Huggins performing the ceremony. After a wedding breakfast the young couple left for the home on Bear Creek, where the groom has a ranch.

S. A. Prose has a little Jersey not three years old that has had three calves. Mr. Prose thought this was a pretty good record until the Moro Observer man stated that the champion producer lived in Sherman County. A cow over there had five calves in two years. It first had twins and then triplets.

Prineville has arranged a series of ball games with the O.-W. R. N. Grays, the champions of the Willamette valley, to be pulled off July 29 and 30. One game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and two on Sunday—one at 10 a. m., and one at 2:30 p. m. It is thought the Prineville boys can give the redoubtable champions from the west side all they want.

J. H. Haner, fire warden for Crook County, returned last Friday morning from the north of Tumalo Creek on the west side, where he was fighting a forest fire with a gang of 25 men. The fire covered about 3000 acres but did slight damage. About 2 per cent, Mr. Haner thinks. The fire was put out Thursday night and the crew laid off. It was caused by a careless sheep herder who failed to properly cover his fire.

Dan McMillan is in Portland on a business trip.

Born—July 14, to the wife of R. D. Ketchum, a boy.

Warren Crooks is taking in the big Potlatch at Seattle.

L. C. Perry is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Shipp, in Portland.

Carl R. Meyer arrived here last Sunday night from Portland and is working at the Journal office.

Miss Edith Rice came in from Portland last evening on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rice.

Andrew Noble has bought the Sam Collins place a mile below town. The family will move out in September.

John Kuhn, who lives on the south fork of the John Day River, loaded out of Prineville Monday with a six-horse team of supplies.

Albert E. Scott left the last of the week for a visit of six weeks in Seattle and Auburn, Wash. He will take in the big Potlatch in Seattle.

H. A. Wright of East Portland, a brother-in-law of Dr. Edwards, has been visiting in Prineville. He left for home the first part of the week.

W. C. Conleton, Sam Douthit, and Frank Post brought in a bunch of cattle Monday and sold them to Fred Stroud. Mr. Stroud will ship to Portland.

R. A. Hamilton of Lamonta was in town on business yesterday. He says that is needed over his way. The hot winds of last Friday, Saturday and Sunday fairly cooked things.

Hillman has made a move to change its name. It wants to be called Smithrock. The unpleasant notoriety of the Seattle promoter of that name is the reason for the change.

There will be two especially interesting services at the Methodist church next Sunday. At 11 o'clock, following a union rally of all Sunday Schools in the city, Mrs. H. P. Belknap will speak on "My Impression of the Recent World's Sunday School Convention." In the evening at 8 o'clock the pastor will give an address on "The Rubaiyat Versus the Bible." You are invited to attend. Excellent music has been prepared.

Jeff Stewart of Post who has been laid up with spotted fever, was able to go home Sunday. George Nobel took him home in his new car. When Mr. Noble wanted to return to Prineville, the pesky car wanted to stay at the Stewart place. George turned every buzz-fuzzing thing that would turn but it was of no use. He cranked until the perspiration rolled down his face but there was nothing doing. It happened that Dr. Edwards was over on Beaver Creek with his car out of commission. The Doctor hired a team to haul his car to where the Noble auto had bucked and it took about four seconds to start it. With the Edwards car in tow they started for Prineville. The doctor broke an axle in crossing a ditch.

LOCAL MENTION

Born—July 13, to the wife of Mike Brown, a girl.

Born—July 8, to the wife of George Antoin, a boy.

Miss Alwilda Wilson left Wednesday for Albany to visit friends.

C. C. O'Neil was up from Lone Pine Gap yesterday on business.

Mrs. Robert Zeverly has gone to Mill Creek to visit relatives for a month.

Mrs. John Newson of Walla Walla Wash. is visiting relatives in Prineville.

Mrs. B. F. Roberts of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cantrill.

Mr. C. N. Vanderpool of Benton County, is visiting his brother Med Vanderpool of this city.

Mr. Fogg, postmaster at Hampton, passed through Prineville today on his way from the railroad.

George W. Mills of Paulina came down for supplies and hay hands the first of the week. Haying will be in full blast in a few days in that part of Crook county.

Letter List

Remaining uncalled for in the Prineville office for the month ending July 15, 1911.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Mrs Bertha McNely | Mrs Frankie Rowse |
| Mrs N E Cottrell | Miss Frances Cooke |
| Mrs J. J. Jones | Mrs E. C. Ellis |
| Mrs Eddy M. Clark | Miss Benie Canning |
| Mrs S. H. Borden | Mrs N E Cottrell |
| Mrs P. T. Jones | Miss Mary Barber |
| H. Christen Jakobsen | Hazel Ginder (2) |
| Mrs Ann Carlsson (2) | Mrs B. S. Kris Alesander |
| Miss Margerite Perry | Mrs William Carlson |
| Mrs W. H. Foggan | Mrs G. G. Austin |
| Mrs Minnie Beck | Mrs Wilson White |
| S. H. Thompson (2) | Miss Anna Angie |
| Arthur McGuinness | A. R. McGuinness |
| Mr & Mrs G. J. McCoy | Carl Marion |
| A. R. Daniels | Harry A. Davis |
| John Jones | W. J. Hanson |
| A. W. Hired | S. M. Ireland 2 |
| Thos. Eagles | Billie Pender |
| Perry Enigh | Ben Dixon |
| A. J. Becker | Arthur Jones |
| Geo. Lively 2 | Gus Robinson |
| A. H. Trammel | Joseph Mueller |
| Edwin W. Wood | S. F. Wolcott |
| Sam Stephens | Wesley Stephenson |
| William Story | James A. Bruce |
| Andrew Green | Charles R. Baker |
| Albert Canby | Ray V. Corbis |
| Lionel E. Cross | Rube Day |
| A. J. Deekel | Hazel Ginder |
| A. J. Gifford | Joseph M. Jaroy |
| Chas. Haglitham | Patrik Hastings |
| C. C. Barnes | Libe Bros |
| Geo. Morrison | G. B. Smith |
| Frank Williams 2 | Geo. Williams |
| Frank Williams 3 | J. D. Nelly |
| Western Electric Co | A. H. Hudson |
| A. J. Brown | R. H. Jones |
| Ivan A. Jones | Frank Williams |
| Herman Caldwell | Phillip Louis |
| E. L. Johnson | Ray Wilson |
| Charlie Curt | F. Cross |
| A. B. Farrier | L. O. Gorton |

WILL LEFORD, P. M.

A Happy Retort.

The motto of the amateur actor, according to Seymour Hicks in his autobiography, is that "it is better to have had a frost than never to have played at all." On this subject he quotes a happy retort of Sir W. S. Gilbert's. "What do you think of our amateur club?" said an enthusiast. "I think they are not so much a club as a bundle of sticks," said the master of repartee.

A Waterfall in the Air.

On the road to the Fall from Honolulu. In Hawaii, is a waterfall that never reaches land. A thread of water leaps from the cliff a thousand feet in the air, but before it can gather force and carry itself to the bottom of the declivity the hungry northwest wind, hurrying through the pass, picks up the streamlet and wafts it away in mist.—New York World.

The Moba in Servia.

Servian peasants help each other by means of an institution known as the moba. A man who has not hands sufficient to plow or reap his farm calls in the moba—that is to say, invites all his neighbors to come and help him. He pays nothing for this service, providing only generous supplies of food and drink, but when any of them apply for the moba it is understood that he will take his turn.

LOCAL MENTION.

Chas. H. Proetz and family removed this week into the Grandma Stewart residence.

About 750,000 pounds of wool were disposed of at the sealed-bid sales held at Lakeview last week.

Thermometers all over Prineville soared above the 100 mark Friday, Saturday and Sunday, some showing as high as 106. The government instrument at the Club, however, failed to go higher than 97 on either day, and there are some who regard that thermometer as a false alarm.

County Judge H. C. Ellis and W. E. Guerin were over from Bend on business the first of the week. Mr. Guerin, who was a former resident of Bend but has spent the last four years in Ohio, has only lately arrived at Bend. He will be in the county all summer.

J. M. Weir ho has been an attache of the Review office for the past two months, left Tuesday for the Paulina country, where he expects to find a home-stead and permanently locate. Mr. Weir was raised in Florida, which state he was at last compelled to forsake because of ill health.

The Oregon Trunk Railway on Monday began the construction of a sixteen-stall roundhouse at Metolius, which sets at rest all doubts as to Metolius being a division point. The company is also installing an 80 foot turntable and a fuel oil storage tank, the dimensions being 20x60 feet and the capacity 10,000 barrels.

Lake county has several artesian wells, all of which are flowing. One valley has wells at from 122 to 260 feet deep and other valleys have strong flows where wells have been driven. In one instance the water pours from a well that was driven only 30 feet. Crook county has no artesian water.

Twenty-three thousand acres of fine agricultural lands were opened to entry July 12 in Lake county, when a part of one of the best townships was newly surveyed and the plats filed in the land office at Lakeview. The township is also in one of the artesian well basins that the U. S. geological survey says will produce a strong flow of water if it is found that irrigation is necessary to insure crops.

There is a striking significance, a wealth of the romantic atmosphere of the awakening West, and a vivid, elaborate picturing of the wilderness responding to the genius of Western constructive civilization in the beautiful book written by Isabelle Carpenter Kendall entitled "Across the Continent." It is the first book of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway, and is a luxuriously designed and printed volume descriptive of the wonderlands between the Mississippi and the Pacific

PROGRESS OF A PRODIGY.

Upward Trend and Bottom Stop of a Brains Youth.

Norbert Postlethwaite was a wonderful boy. When but eleven months old he could repeat the alphabet clear through from either end of it and at six years old had memorized the Declaration of Independence. At the untimely age of fourteen he was fitted for college in mathematics, philosophy, ancient and modern languages and the sciences, and in less than three years after entering he completed the regular four years' course and received the degree of bachelor of arts at the ripe age of seventeen.

Thus this brains youth proceeded up the hill of learning until, when he was twenty-one years old, he was truly an appalling example. He was as familiar with the late Aristotle, Plato, Demosthenes and all such as you and I are with William J. Bryan, and had he chosen to meet in the highroad a gentleman who addressed him in either of seven different languages and dialects he would have had a working notion as to whether the stranger opened it looked like rain or merely wished to pick a fight.

But, although thus armed, equipped and overloaded, he found when he went forth to battle with the world that some one had stolen the ladder to success and that his neck was too thin to permit him to hold a job as a street car conductor. Our learned hero was nothing daunted, however, but straightway mounted the lyceum platform and, displaying his matchless erudition to people who had very little idea what he was talking about, was for a time a notable success.

Presently, however, untoward fate again assailed our hero. Moving picture shows and ten cent vaudeville sprung up like noxious weeds and speedily put the intellectual treat on the hamster. But Norbert, again equal to the emergency, procured an appropriate costume, converted his lecture into burlesque, and with his spindle shanked neck, overhanging brows and a squeaky chuckle he was a veritable scream as a silly boy monologist. He is now diligently practicing a song and dance, and as soon as he fully masters a funny fall of his own invention and a new and exceedingly humorous way of spitting, which he has already thought out, he expects to climb into polite vaudeville on the big circuits, where he can doubtless soon dictate his own price.

Because of the manner in which he overcame every obstacle in his path-way we should feel warranted in giving three hearty cheers for Norbert Postlethwaite.—Tom P. Morgan in Puck.

An Accomplished Linguist.

"Did you learn any French while you were in Paris?" asked Biddad, meeting Silthers shortly after his return from Europe. "Oh, a little," said Silthers. "Not so very much, though. I got so I could say cigarette in French." "Good," said Biddad. "What is cigarette in French?" "Cigarette," said Silthers.—Harper's Weekly.

Maintaining Discipline.

"The manager discharged Jibbs." "What for?" "Jibbs said that the boss' son, the junior partner, was a fool and an ass." "Well, well!" "The manager didn't discharge Jibbs so much for that either as to maintain discipline. He said Jibbs had no right to expose the secrets of the house."—Browning's Magazine.

Lesson in Etiquette.

"I was ashamed of you at that dinner last night, you made so much noise drinking your tea." "Why, I was only sipping it. It was hot." "I should say you were gargling. Why didn't you pour it out into your saucer, the way I did?"—Atchison Globe.

Surplus of Alimony.

"Your honor, it is a serious tax on my client having to pay three separate alimonies, more especially when one of his ex-wives is at present receiving alimony from two other sources."—Read the Journal. \$1.50 a year.

Real Estate Active.

John R. Stinson of the Oregon & Western Colonization Company reports much activity in real estate. His company has just platted an addition to the town of Sisters, the Davidson Addition, and last Monday while at Sisters, Mr. Stinson sold over a thousand dollars worth of lots to local business men. The people right at home wanted these lots for building purposes. One hundred and twenty acres of outside property was also sold.

W. J. Knox of Corvallis has bought 240 acres above the Stewart grade. Mr. Knox passed through Prineville the other day with an auto truck loaded with household goods.

A thrifty class of people are finding good homes on lands suited to their needs and purse, Mr. Stinson says.

The Band Entertained

A brass band is as a rule expected to furnish entertainment but this order of things was reversed on last Thursday evening when Miss Dolly Hodges and Mrs. C. O. Pollard gave an informal reception at the home of the latter in honor of the Prineville Military Band.

After a few instrumental numbers luncheon was served on the lawn.

A novel feature of the affair was in the Selection of partners. Each lady present was furnished a folder containing a miniature photograph of the member of the band with whom she was expected to dine. How the hostess secured the photos of the individual band men was for a time a mystery.

Binds More Sheaves with Less Twine



Plymouth Binder Twine is made right. It works smoothly, ties properly, and the last of the ball feeds as freely as the first. No knots or breaks. Fifty per cent stronger than the strain of any machine actually requires.

PLYMOUTH Binder Twine

is used more than any other twine because it is known to be the best. Made by the oldest cordage establishment in the United States, where quality and honesty are spun into every ball of twine. Farmers who insist on seeing the wheat-sheaf tag on every ball of twine save money and avoid harvest delays.

For sale by J. E. Stewart & Co.