

BEFORE COLUMBUS

and days and days among these ruins—and only three hours. The place where I visited was where our unknown ancestors had built their homes many feet up the side of the cliff—dug their back into the lava rock. It is said that in the early days when these homes were dug out, that certain strata were soft, and that pieces of glass-like lava formation in the hands of these prehistoric men served as chisels to scoop out homes, and that the making was easy. They were independent of lumber trusts and houses-furnishing corporations. When a young Cliff Dweller wanted a home he hunted a soft strata up the side of a cliff. He burned off a cedar tree and used it for a ladder to climb up, and then he scooped out a residence. As time went on and as probable several little Cliffs showed up, then a dug out a kitchen at the back—or rather dug on an extension.

But most of the houses are one room, built from a shelf of the cliff, many feet from the bottom. They run along like streets, following the soft strata, and they run one above the other—that is there are parallel streaks of what was once a doubt, hard and soft strata, the hard strata forming the roof of the dweller underneath and the floor of the flat above.

The rooms are small something like ten feet square, and from five to eight feet high. In many of them one can not stand erect, and in the one I occupied I had to stoop when standing. Very few have loop holes for windows, and the doors are very low and just wide enough to squeeze in. It is very evident that doors served as chimneys also; and I wonder how Miss Cliff ever squeezed through without getting her shirt waist sooty.

These homes are certainly built for protection. They were built high so that the owner could pull up the ladders and pull them after them, and the small doors and absence of windows plainly indicated that these were strenuous times and the Dweller who lived long was he who had his ladder up and his bow strung.

Where and how they got water is to me the one weak joint in their armour, and it seems to me all the enemy would have to do would be to lay siege to the stream, which no doubt in that age ran in the foot of the cliffs and fill the Dwellers when they came down to fill their pottery.

My driver had planned a trip for me to some of the ruins where he said probably not a dozen white men's feet had ever entered, and where I could dig for hours with none to stop me. He said that he knew of homes that he did not believe had ever been explored, and where one could find no end of pottery, relics and the bones of these our unknown ancestors.

Do you wonder at my disappointment? I looked out of the door from the Cliff House, looked up through the blinding snow at where there should be a sun, and if ever a man hoped for a rift in the clouds, it was that day when I held this pencil. But there was no hope. The trip must be abandoned, and in despair I dug into the dust in the floor of the house, dug into the accumulations of centuries of solitude, looking for some little relic of the day when there were mysterious people were alive, and looked from this Cliff House as I then looked.

But I am going back to these ruins, going back to live days and nights in these houses, going back to raise ladders on my hands in digging for relics. And I am going at a time when there are no snow storms in the early days of fall, to chase out the rock squirrels and find out more of these forgotten people.

TWILIGHT

Spraying for San Jose scale was quite generally practiced by orchardists in this neighborhood the past week.

Mrs. G. W. Lazelle visited with Portland friends the latter part of last week, returning home Sunday evening, accompanied by her husband, who had partaken of the same hospitality for the day.

Mrs. W. A. Dodd is planning an early summer visit with relatives in the east.

A horticultural meeting at the Baptist Saturday evening was well attended by our representative fruit growers. Proper methods of pruning was fully explained by O. E. Fraytag of Oregon City.

The community club, which made the above meeting possible, is deserving of our highest commendation, and but illustrates the value of concerted action even in country districts. We shall have more to say along this particular line in the near future.

Miss Marion Harvey did Portland last Saturday and Sunday, returning the following Monday. She reports that as a suburb to Twilight Portland is all right.

Fire on the night of March 1, destroyed the cottage occupied by Mr. Finsley and belonging to W. Lazelle. Prompt response to the alarm by our citizens resulted in saving the major part of his furniture, the fire's headway making it impossible to prevent the complete loss of the house.

The evening of our horticultural meeting, the conveyance used by Mr. Fraytag and his co-workers was misplaced during the entertainment by three young men of the neighborhood who are known. There is nothing at all commendable in such acts, but the contrary show a complete absence of manliness. Our respect for their parents alone prevents a more personal reference to them. Such acts are humiliating to our more worthy people and it is with much regret that we chronicle this act of invidious toward honored guests.

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GARFIELD

Prof. C. J. Lewis and R. W. Reese, experts on horticulture, from the Oregon Agriculture College, instructed over one hundred persons from different localities at the State Experimental Orchard located in Garfield, located on part of the Garrett Palmer Donation Land Claim, now known as the Banaek Burn Fruit Farm.

The Rebecca lodge of this place gave a family social at the Odd Fellows hall last Friday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening, after which games were played. All present had a good time.

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LOGAN

It proves to have been a mistake about the minister of the German parsonage. There is a family living there but the preaching is by some else.

Services were held at the Baptist church every Sunday.

We hear that several were out to hear the single talk speaking which was announced for February 24, but which did not materialize. There was a misunderstanding about the date and Mr. Schubel said he could not come on that day as he would be California. The cancellation of the date should have been given out but was not, through oversight.

H. W. Hageman is preparing to set out quite an orchard of apple and prune trees. He is preparing the ground thoroughly and will dynamite the holes for some of the trees.

The car load of woven wire, fencing, gates, etc., arrived at Oregon City on February 27th, and was all unloaded on the next day except one wagon load which came out on the 29th. It looked like a parade of fence dealers on the road and it was remarked that Logan would surely be fenced now. Seventeen residents of Logan and Redland had orders in the lot and the total cost was \$1160.

Harding Grange held an interesting and profitable meeting on March 2, the subject for discussion at the lecture hour, was "Civil Service and the Commission Form of Government. O. D. Robbins and L. Funk talked on the question. There will be a meeting of the teachers and parents of the Logan and surrounding school districts at the hall on March 16, and in the evening of the same day there will be a basket social and entertainment by the grange young folks.

There was a mask ball at Gill's hall on March 2, which more than filled the expectations. H. H. Kirkham and Emma Benson were again victorious as best dancers.

A. Swales is building a new house. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gerber are now settled down to house-keeping in their new home.

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MARQUAM

A party was given by Olaf Olson in his new barn which he has just completed last Saturday night. Everybody had a fine time. He will also give a dance and supper there Saturday night. The young folks can't hardly wait as it is to be the first dance given here for quite a while.

A chivierie was given Jim Reed Wednesday night and everybody had a fine time, making all the noise possible.

Miss Anna Ashoe went to Salem Monday to try and get work as a clerk.

The farmers are all rejoicing over the fine weather, as they can get plenty of spring plowing done.

A large bunch of young folks gathered at the home of Mrs. J. R. Netions to spend Sunday.

Gust Gotthburg has been busy plowing and sowing grain on the Chester Gorbett place, which he has rented.

Charlie Swan has been hauling lumber from Elwood to his home-stand where he is building a new house.

The Molalla cream wagon comes to Colton every Tuesday. W. S. Dix made a trip to Springfield last week to have some dental work done.

Mr. Carl Stromgren hauled a load of potatoes to town last Monday.

Mr. Samielson, who had been away at Seattle, Wash., for some time, returned to Colton Wednesday.

BURNS AND HIGHLAND MARY

You Scotchmen and you Scotchmen's wives, wherever you may be, I hope you will attention give, and listen unto me, I will not rhyme of lords or dukes, My poor men always apurn, My muse leads me unto a rhyme About the poet Burns.

He was a Scotchman real and true, As ever the earth has trod, He loved his neighbor as himself, His country and his God, And often on the banks of Ayre His wandering steps did tarry, For there he met and wooed and won His darling Highland Mary.

No doubt he loved her dearly, She was his promised bride, But little thought and enemy Was walking by her side, For death that conquers everyone, He also laid her low, And by a stroke of fell disease With death she had to go.

Loss of Appetite or Distress After Eating a Symptom That Should Not Be Disregarded

Appetite is just a natural desire for food. Loss of appetite or stomach distress after eating indicate indigestion or dyspepsia. Over-eating is a habit very dangerous to a person's good general health.

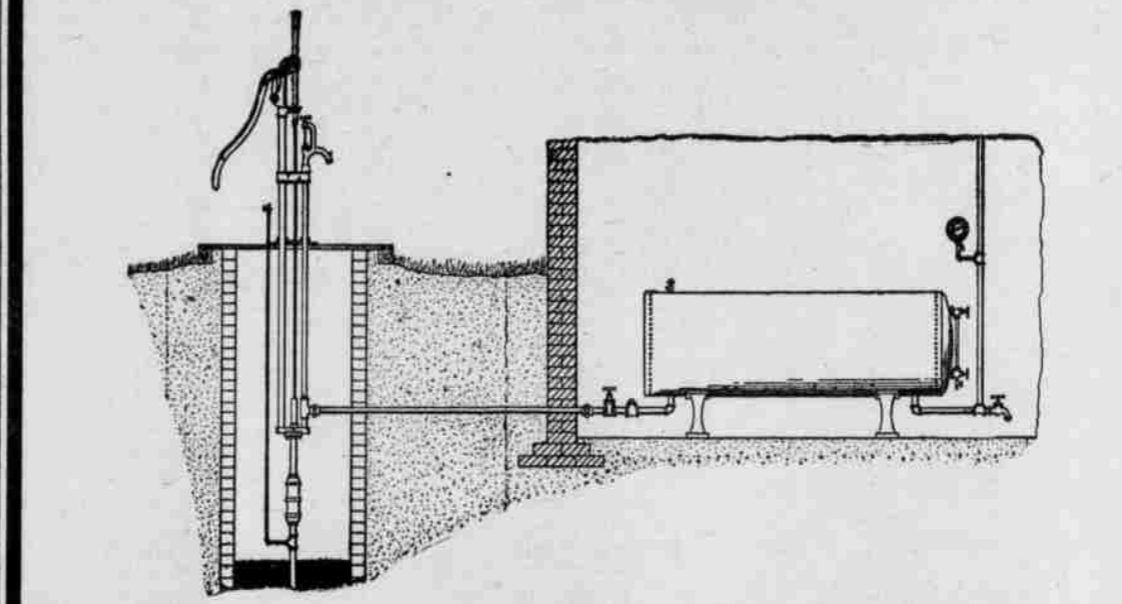
It is not what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, heaviest and healthiest persons are moderate eaters.

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ELWOOD

Mr. Cox, the new road supervisor, with a few men, has begun to improve the roads.

Mr. Elliott made a business trip to Estacada Saturday.

While splitting wood last Saturday Otis Vallon was hit in the eye by a flying stick and was unable to attend school Monday.

Mattie Mapletorp visited relatives and friends in Estacada recently.

Mrs. Julia Lund of Portland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Granatzki, and also visited the school one day last week.

SHUBEL

Harry Kirbyson intends to leave for the logging camp on the Columbia this week.

John Heft is helping E. F. Ginter put a new foundation under his house.

Several are planting pits to graft prunes in next year, as it will be safer to do so than to risk buying. Nursery stock grown in Garfield cannot be excelled anywhere.

Mrs. Wm. Davis, who has been very sick for the past four months is reported as no better.

Mr. Demay preached at the Zion M. E. Church at 11 o'clock Sunday.

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