



Gifts for the Graduate

Too much thought cannot be given to the careful selection of gifts for the graduate.

Oftentimes a gift is judged by the name of the store it bears. Our reputation for high quality goods is a positive proof of the gift's worth.

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This year's assortment of gifts is just a little bit larger and better than ever before. When may we show you?

Burmeister & Andresen

Oregon City Jewelers Suspension Bridge Cor.

BENEFIT GIVEN BY YOUNG FOLKS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The "Win the War" benefit given by the W. R. C. was a complete success, \$110.00 having been realized. Never has there been a prettier program staged.

Little Beatrice Price received a great ovation as she appeared in her handsome little gowns, which added great attraction to her beautiful dancing.

Little Bertelle McBain was heartily encored in her flag song and the little girl looked beautiful in her white frock. She was encored several times and appeared last in a French song. The display of the Allied flags was grand and the effect of the waving flags was idealistic.

May Forbes was unusually sweet in her little song to "Dickie," also her esthetic dancing. Little May is a pupil of Mrs. W. S. Bennett and her teacher wrote the song for her and the little bird. Mrs. Bennett always composes the words for the patriotic songs the little children sing.

Little William Meisner and Francis Marie Roberts led the chorus of Billy Miller and Hazel Jean Woodward, Harold Lent and Evelyn Huether and Harold Allen and Janice Hedges. Too much cannot be said of the two little ones, William Meisner and Francis Marie Roberts, for their parts could not have been done better.

Betty Forbes was beautiful in her Scotch kilts and never has the Highland Fling been danced so beautifully. Great credit must be given to the piper, Mr. Drey, from Portland.

Last, but not least, comes our Sestet of little girls including May Tobin, Janice Hedges, Evelyn Huether, Helen Woodward, Quevone Aldredge and Maxine Robey, who did themselves proud and responded to many encores.

Now come our boy scouts of whom we are all proud. Their voices blend beautifully together, namely Cyril Justin, Ronald Kellogg and Marvin Hickman, with Rufus Mallory as the wounded soldier and Ruth Robinson as Red Cross Nurse in tableau.

The High School Girls' Quartet as usual were greatly appreciated and recalled many times.

We wish to mention also that Billy Miller did fine in his French song. Nellie and Adelle Baron were very sweet in their little song.

Many beautiful bouquets were passed over the footlights to the little folks.

Don't Let It Linger

A cough that follows a gripe or any other cough that "hangs on" from winter to spring wears down the sufferer, leaving him or her in a weakened state unable to ward off sickness and disease. Jos. Gillard, 148 Fillmore St., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I was suffering with a dry, hacking cough and a pain in my chest, but since taking Foley's Honey and Tar I have been relieved." It soothes, heals and cures coughs, colds and croup. Good for whooping cough. Sold Everywhere.

Meet With Commission

A large delegation from the eastern part of the county, along with the county court, went to Portland Tuesday to confer with the state highway commission in the interests of securing the Mount Hood loop road to go through Estacada and eastern Clackamas county. Commissioner Rufus Holman, of Multnomah county, chairman of the Mount Hood Loop association, has already asked the commission to designate the route as asked by the delegation from Estacada. It is claimed that it is the most scenic route possible for the loop to go, which will run along the Clackamas river most of the way, and will join the north and south highway at Clackamas station.

Horse Trader Arrested

Charged with issuing bad checks on the Sellwood bank, M. E. Edwards was arrested Monday afternoon by Deputy Hughes here, on complaint of Sellwood parties. Edwards is a horse trader, and issued checks on the bank at Sellwood without sufficient funds to cover them. He was taken in charge by the Sellwood officers later.

Files for Probate

Papers were filed Monday by E. D. Dickson for the administration of the estate of the late James H. Dickson, who died in Multnomah county April 30, this year. The estate consists of real estate in this county and \$500 in the bank at Tillamook. There are several heirs to the estate.

Don't fail to read "Slat's Diary" on another page of this issue. They will appear every week.

LIEUT. COOPER RETURNS AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Lieutenant M. R. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper, of this city, arrived Monday from Camp Lewis, where he will be mustered out of the service soon. He is spending his furlough with his wife and parents here for a few days. As soon as he is mustered out, he will resume his insurance business with his father in Oregon City. Lieutenant Cooper was one of the first from here to enlist, and saw service on the Mexican border. He left this city March 25, 1917, for France, and has been in Europe since that time. He received his promotion to Lieutenant while in France, and later was transferred to the 59th U. S. Infantry, which saw service in Germany with the Army of Occupation. "No place like the U. S. A.," said Lieutenant Cooper, upon his arrival here.

OH, YOU HUDSON!

A delegation from this city, who were returning from Portland yesterday from the high-way meeting in the Hudson car owned by M. D. Latourette, found themselves "stalled" at Gladstone, when the battery of the car dropped from the frame. The occasion afforded Mr. Latourette much amusement, but the other members of the party were anxious to arrive home. A Ford car, owned by "Bill" McMann, was secured to pull the Hudson into Oregon City, and the party arrived here amid the laughter of the Main street citizens, and to the uneasiness of the party. The delegation riding in the car was composed of E. E. Brodie, A. A. Price, C. C. Schuebel, Linn Jones and M. D. Latourette at the "wheel."

SOLDIER INJURED AT MILLS AFTER BATTLES IN FRANCE

L. Husbands, a young man of the Union Mills district, while working in a saw mill at that place, had his foot badly crushed Friday, and is under the care of Drs. Mount of this city. Husbands was moving some logs at the saw mill at the time of the accident, and one of the logs became free and rolled on his foot, badly smashing that member. He suffered considerably until medical attendance could be secured. After having been in many engagements while serving his country in France, and coming through the battles without injury, Husbands now has the misfortune to become injured while at peace time duties.

Don't fail to read "Slat's Diary" on another page of this issue. They will appear every week.

Highway Engineers Here

State highway engineers were in this city Tuesday for the purpose of checking up the proposed highway route between this city and Oswego, as proposed by County Surveyor Johnson. The route proposed by Mr. Johnson is for the highway to run on a direct route from Oswego toward the south, and passing the Christie Orphans' home on the west, and connecting with the present highway below Bolton. This will eliminate several grade crossings and grades, according to the surveyor.

Story and Fines Cleared

George Story and William Finnuccane, arrested some time ago by Fish Warden Cornell for illegal fishing, were found not guilty by a jury in the justice court Thursday afternoon. They were represented by Attorney George Brownell. The jury was out about half an hour, and the trial of the two young men took up about an hour and a half. The court room was crowded with local fishermen and citizens who were interested in the case. Judge Stipp presided.

E. A. BRADY RESIDENT UNDERTAKER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER 10th and Water Sts. Lady Assistant—Mrs. Brady Night and Day Service Pacific 123 Home A-37

ROBBERS BREAK INTO POST OFFICE AT GLADSTONE

Stealing a Chevrolet auto from Wm. Wilson Taggart at McMinnville early Sunday morning, driving at a high rate of speed through Portland and arriving in Gladstone and robbing the postoffice at that place, was the feat of two robbers Sunday. After robbing the postoffice at Gladstone, the robbers then drove to Oswego and robbed the Rosenthaler store at that place, taking several articles of clothing and a couple of pairs of shoes. Evidently the men changed their clothes at the store, as Sheriff Wilson found their old discarded clothing in the building. After attempting to make a quick get-away from Oswego, the two men evidently hit a large rock with the automobile, as the machine was found by the sheriff near Oswego, with the hood and radiator wrecked, and the front wheels hanging over a high embankment.

A clue, which Sheriff Wilson is now working on in the hopes of tracing down the men was furnished by the conductor on the early morning electric train out of Oswego, who claims that the two men got on at that place for Portland, and that they were attired in new clothing. He claimed that they acted suspiciously, and were in somewhat of a hurry to get on the train. One of the men had on a new pair of tan shoes, and was noticeable for his big hands and wrists, were exceedingly large. The other man was of smaller stature and also was dressed in new shoes and tan trousers.

After an investigation Monday morning of the postoffice at Gladstone and the store at Oswego, Sheriff Wilson claims that the robbers entered both buildings in the same manner—breaking the window above the lock, and turning the lock around. Nothing but a few pennies were taken from the postoffice, and the safe was not molested. The owner of the auto has been notified of the recovery of his machine.

All France at War.

"If you want to see a whole nation in arms, go to France," says a hearty, good-looking United States soldier boy just back from the war front, and now in a hospital. "It's not just in the cities. It's in the little country towns. I've seen old women at work in the fields, women so feeble that they had to walk with a cane when they weren't working. I've seen an old French mother wheeling fertilizer up to the top of the hill. She had to do the work because her men folks were in the trenches. After every trip up hill she came tottering down, and you might have thought she couldn't wheel another load. She did, though. I tell you, the spirit of those French people is the wonder of this war."

Where He Stopped.

"Mr. Billings speaks four or five languages," remarked Miss Cayenne. "A valuable accomplishment." "It would be if he could think up something worth saying in any one of them."

A new way to banish moles has been discovered by Mrs. H. S. Wilson, of this county, who lives at Gladstone. She has a fine garden on her property, and during the past few weeks has been bothered considerably with moles digging up the ground. Her scheme is to pour about a tablespoonful of gasoline down the entrance of the mole hole, and then packing the dirt securely around the hole. After trying this method for about a week, there has been no evidence since of moles operating on the property. Mrs. Wilson is bothered with what is called the "Tomato Flea" and is desirous of finding out some remedy toward eliminating the pest. She has tried several remedies, but to no avail.

The entertainment and dance to be given by the Falls View school, which was postponed some time ago, will be given at the Beacon Heights hall on June 14.

E. A. BRADY RESIDENT UNDERTAKER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER 10th and Water Sts. Lady Assistant—Mrs. Brady Night and Day Service Pacific 123 Home A-37

ESTACADA TO HAVE THREE DAYS OF CHAUTAUQUA

On June 3, 4, 5, Estacada will open its three-day chautauqua at Estacada, and some of the best talent of the country has been secured on the program. The entertainment is made up mostly of concerts and lectures, and is one of the first chautauquas for the Estacada district in many years. A large attendance is expected, and many season tickets have already been sold. The program for the three days follows:

OPENING DAY—Afternoon The Fighting Yanks, concert; Dr. W. T. S. Culp, "The Lamp of Aladdin," lecture.

NIGHT Dr. W. T. S. Culp, "The Greatest Think a Man May Know," lecture; The Fighting Yanks, concert.

SECOND DAY—Afternoon Our Woman Specialist, "Home Making," lecture; The Columbians, concert; A Woman's Conference, "The House Around the Corner," conducted by our Woman Specialist in "Household Engineering."

NIGHT The Chautauqua Director, "The Problem of the Unprepared," lecture; The Columbians, concert.

THIRD DAY—Afternoon Florence E. Besley, "The Red Cross—A Record and a Prophecy," lecture; The Bellino-Taylor company, entertainment; conference on "Home Care of the Sick," conducted by Florence E. Besley—an officially assigned Red Cross nurse.

NIGHT The Chautauqua director, "Pushing Back Horizons," lecture; The Bellino-Taylor company, entertainment.

GOES FAR BACK IN HISTORY

French City of Montdidier Was of Importance in First Millennium of the Christian Era.

The National Geographic society issues the following war geography bulletin on Montdidier, a few miles east of Amiens:

"This little town, whose history dates back to the old millennium of the Christian era, had a population of less than 5,000 at the beginning of the war, but it was rich in historic associations. It is said to have derived its name from the fact that Didier or Desiderius, the last of the Lombard kings, was imprisoned here in 774 by Charlemagne. It will be remembered that Charlemagne, having put aside his first wife, Desiderius' daughter, took up the quarrel of Pope Adrian I with the Lombard monarch, and after marching an army across the Alps, captured the erstwhile father-in-law's capital city, Ticinum, and took the vanquished ruler back to France, where he died in captivity. "Montdidier is attractively situated on an eminence on the banks of the river Don. It is the capital of an arrondissement in the department of the Somme, and is 62 miles north of Paris by rail, and 23 miles southeast of Amiens. Its chief industries before the war were tanneries and the manufacture of zinc-white.

"When the tides of war finally receded it is probable that the three buildings in which the citizens of Montdidier took the greatest pride will be crumbling ruins. These are the church of St. Pierre, which was built before Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery, and which contains a tomb and font of the eleventh century; the church of St. Sepulchre, a fifteenth century edifice, and the Palais de Justice, formerly the city castle. In the last named building visitors before the war were shown six unusually handsome Brussels tapestries of the seventeenth century. These were undoubtedly removed before the Germans entered the city.

"Montdidier's most famous son was Parmentier, the scientist, who gave impetus to the culture of the potato in France. A statue erected here commemorates his gift to the nation.

"For a number of years this little city was governed by its own lords, then passed under the dominion of the counts of Crepy and Valois. In the twelfth century it became a possession of the French crown and received a charter of liberties. In 1638 it offered a gallant and successful resistance to the Spanish invaders."

Avoid Grouch and Live Long.

Writing for the Minneapolis Journal, A. J. R. notes the demise of a Seattle citizen one hundred and three years old, and suggests that one of the reasons why he lived so long was that he never groused at the breakfast table or elsewhere. Discussing this, A. J. R. writes:

"The enjoyment of breakfast and of the sunrise always comes so easily to me that I sometimes wall in charity for persons who, I have been led to believe, start the generous day wrong by raising hades at the breakfast table. I will freely wager 75 cents that the Seattle centenarian who lived to be one hundred and three never insured at breakfast, nor ever complained of the food, nor sneered at his wife's cooking."

The aged Seattleer ascribed his longevity to his own temper; he had not been angry since he was twenty, and had driven a yoke of oxen most of his life. Also, loved everybody, and everybody loved him.

Activity on the part of the Cooperative Home Building association of Oregon City, which has for its object furnishing homes to workers at cost, is on the up grade, and already over \$17,000 has been subscribed by the business men of the city for the project. The plan is to build a home for any worker here, according to his own plans, and in turn sell him the home at cost, payments to be made on the principal like rent. Already requests have been made to the association by workers for one of the homes.

Courier and Farmer, both for \$1.15.

PIONEER OF THIS COUNTY PASSES AWAY TUESDAY

Alonzo Mosier died at the family home in this city Tuesday morning at 15th and Washington streets. He was an early pioneer of Clackamas county, and had been ill for some time. Deceased was born September 28, 1838, in Andrew county, Indiana. He crossed the plains with his parents, Joseph and Isabel Mosier in 1852, the family settling near Silverton. He married Miss Harriett M. Channes, also a daughter of early pioneers, in Marion county October 19, 1855. Later, the Mosiers came to Oregon City, where they have made their home ever since.

Deceased is survived by the following children: Milo Mosier, Yuma, Arizona; Silas and Willis Mosier, Oregon City; Mrs. Lawrence May, Springfield; Pearl Mosier, Bisbee, Arizona. Mrs. Mosier, his wife, died in this city March 19, this year. Deceased also leaves one brother, William Mosier, of Silverton, and a number of grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday), at Silverton, where the remains will be laid to rest beside those of his wife. Rev. E. E. Gilbert of this city, will officiate at the services.

NO GRUMBLING AT PRIVATION

Britishers Willing to Subsist on Short Rations if That Will Help Win the War for Liberty.

It really isn't necessary to tell the British people not to waste food. There is nothing eatable left on the average plate when the meal is finished. Meals are one interminable round of fish and eggs, fish and eggs. Eggs are found disguised under all manner of names, but always there are eggs, not seven times a week, but almost 21 times a week, writes Chester M. Wright, member of the American Federation of Labor mission to England.

Meat is rationed by a card system. So is sugar, of which you may have six ounces a week and no more. One of the best hotels in London is serving butter or margarine only once daily. Many hotels have none for days at a time.

Desserts are a thing of the past, recorded in history, but not among the things eaten. Milk is rationed. Tea soon will be. Bread is rationed. Hotels will serve you with one brown roll per meal. The average man would be amazed at the British menu today, but the British do not grumble. They go on short rations knowing that it must be done, and accept it as part of the war that must be carried victoriously.

Even if it were possible to break the food restrictions the average Britisher has not the slightest desire to get more to eat than his neighbors. Especially among the British workers is there an obvious grim satisfaction when members of the American labor mission and speakers tell how ships are being rushed to completion in 28 states, and how self-denial by the British people in matters of food and luxuries make each ton of maximum value and effect in prosecuting the war to a finish.

War of the Roses.

The war of the roses that never ends is a war to vanquish beauty with greater beauty. For long ages, since history began, this has been going on. Japan and India, Serbia and Persia, cheered on contestants a dozen centuries before Damascus gave to the Crusaders the damask rose for occidental culture. "Decisions" have only temporary significance. For example, as Paris gave Venus the award of beauty, his namesake city gives southern California the gold medal, the prize of honor at the Bagatelle competition. But California must meet world competition in years to come and must maintain her form or get out of the running. Rose culture is a progressive art.

As for the Germans, we believe they were not represented at Bagatelle. That does not matter much. In this, as in their science, the Teutons are rather imitators than originators. True their Duchess de Mecklenburg, their Cornelia Koch, their Feleberg, their Cornelia Koch, their Princess de Sagan, with its rich maroon and crimson loveliness, have attracted English attention. But these are all modifications of French types, as the Kronprinzessin Victoria is a modification of the Bourbon rose.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Somebody Must Have Told Him.

Jay McCord of exemption board No. 3 finds the young negroes of the district an inexhaustible source of delight. "They refer," he says, "quite rightly to their 'consecration papers.' One of them, whose patriotism was of the right kind, returned his questionnaire the other day. 'Well, George, do you value exemption? I asked him, 'Oh, yassah, boss, yassah. Ah'll wave anything. Jes' give me a flag—a United States flag, if you got one—' Ah'll show you whether Ah kin wave it.'"

Another, says Mr. McCord, wrote in his questionnaire that his allowance to his wife was \$100 a month. "That's fair enough," I said. "Let's see—how much do you make?" "Ten dollars a week, boss. Ah's a porter."

"Ten dollars a week, eh? Then you shoot craps?" The darkey's eyes bulged with surprise. "Huccum yo' know dat, boss," he gasped; "who done tol' you 'Ah shoot craps?'"—Chicago Tribune.

Bridge Temporarily Closed One of the rod supports of the Suspension bridge at this point was discovered broken, Friday, and the bridge was closed Saturday until noon.

BALANCE IS DUE ON HOME CLAIMED BY CONTRACTOR

A. J. Brugger filed suit Saturday against W. L. and Olive Brugger to collect a balance alleged due him from the defendants for building a house for them. He alleges in his complaint that he entered into an agreement with them to build a home on their property for the sum of \$4,225.00, the defendants to have the privilege of changing the original plans of the residence, and pay for the extra cost of said changes. He claims that the defendants made many changes in the original plans, and that he was unable to complete the house in the stipulated time on account of the changes. His bill came to \$5,422.85, and he alleges that only \$4,227.50 has been paid on same, leaving a balance of \$1,195.35, which he asks the court to allow him from the defendants and six per cent interest from November 25, 1918, and also attorney's fees in the case.

REPUBLICANS ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT LEAGUE NATIONS

On the eve of an extraordinary session of Congress, Republican reactionaries in the Senate, headed by Senators Lodge, Penrose and Brandegee, are continuing their efforts to discredit, if not to defeat, the league of nations in the hope of embarrassing President Wilson. Their attempts will disclose their animus and their designs, but it is not believed that they will succeed in mustering enough following to prevent ratification of the treaty of peace and acceptance of the covenant.

The extent to which these partisan enemies of the president are willing to carry their hostility is illustrated by the compact outlined in an informal statement from the office of Senator McCormick, of Illinois. This contemplates the abandonment of the fight made by "Progressives" against the selection of Senator Penrose as chairman of the finance committee in return for important concessions to their group.

Recounting the terms of this agreement between the cats and the mice for the supposed advantage of the latter—the Washington Post announces that Senator Penrose "will go before the Senate as the choice of a majority of the Republican caucus and no attempt will be made to prevent his election."

What prompted this arrangement is explained in another paragraph of the Post's article.

"The reason for the subsidence of the Penrose fight," continues the Post's account, "is that more important issues have arisen to submerge the opposition to his attaining the chairmanship. Foremost among these is the control of the Foreign Relations committee. All of the Republican senators regard the personnel of this committee as of the highest importance, and those senators who are leading the fight against the League of Nations are particularly desirous that the committee shall be arranged to suit them."

Senator Borah quickly disclaimed partnership in this cabal. "If any such agreement has been concluded I was not consulted," he declared in a statement to the representative of a New York newspaper. "I have not become a party to it. The situation regarding Penrose, from my viewpoint, is just what it has been heretofore."

Notwithstanding, this denial on the part of Senator Borah, two facts are pretty thoroughly established. The first is that the attack which "Progressives" began on Senator Penrose is no longer action but merely attitude. The other fact is that there will be an endeavor among the reactionaries—Lodge, Penrose, Brandegee et al.—to constitute the Republican membership of the Foreign Relations committee so as to fill it with enemies of the league of nations. Precedents—and publicity—may make the success of this undertaking very difficult if not impossible, but it is plainly on the program at this moment.

Senator Brandegee seems to have been delegated to prepare the public mind for some such enterprise as the "gentlemen's agreement" between the "standpatters" and the "Progressives" proposes. In a public statement Senator Brandegee gives a hint of the course to be taken by him and his associate "robins."

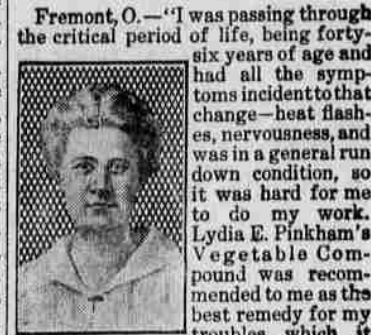
"Unless the Senate is free to consider the Root amendments" (to the covenant of the league, "and others unembarrassed by executive pressure or by popular clamor," he declared, "the people of the United States will be deprived of the protection of their own constitutional safeguards and may become committed without adequate understanding to a serious international experiment from the results of which they have little to gain."

This utterance gives what appears to be a clue to the intentions of Senators Lodge, Penrose, Brandegee and the other "robins" who are for the time being steadfast to their first pledges of opposition to a league of nations. It is taken to mean that these leaders will attempt to amend the covenant and, failing that, then to commit the Senate to a resolution putting their own gloss on its language or expressing dissent from some of its provisions.

Amendment of the league would be almost tantamount to its rejection, and it is beyond belief that a majority of the Senate can be induced to take that action. Two other maneuvers remain. One of these is to offer a resolution designed to "save exceptions," make reservations or impose limitations. That scheme might serve as a relief to partisan feelings, but it could have no force or effect in the operation of the league. A third path is open to the remnants of the "robins," but it is unlikely that more than a handful of them will be willing to tread that. This is to vote against ratification of the treaty and acceptance of the covenant. The terms of the treaty with Germany are hailed everywhere as strong

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May Be Passed in Safety and Comfort.



Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptoms as heat flashes, nervousness, headache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complications present themselves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.

but equitable. The United States, though neither claiming nor receiving indemnities, obtains the greater share in the victory—the credit and prestige which comes to this country as the original proponent and final architect of the league of nations.

Defeat of the treaty would undo the just peace concluded at Paris. Rejection of the league would withdraw the guarantees against future wars. Only Germany and her allies could profit by nullifying the work of the conference. The Republican party could scarcely gain from such an outcome. The whole world would be the loser.

There is little time for the Republicans to adjust their differences and formulate their strategy before Congress convenes. If they continue their fractional bickerings it must be in the open after the session begins. There will be little hope of compromise after that. New causes of disension will be presented in the legislation which will come before them. They must enact some or all of the bills they killed in their filibuster last March.

A large gathering of farmers met last Wednesday at Oak Lawn, in the southern part of Clackamas county for an all day meeting. A program was given by the pupils of the school there, after which the meeting was taken over by the Farm Bureau committee.

The first talk was on silos and ensilage, by R. G. Scott, county agent. This was followed by a paper on hog raising by John Linehart. Miss Marie Anthony, home demonstration agent for the county, spoke on the care and use of dairy products. The subject, "Farm Machinery," was handled by W. H. Livingstone. Mrs. Hastie gave a good address on the school teachers' relation to the farm. The subject at the meeting, which brought out the most discussion, was that of "Feeding the Dairy Cow" for the Most Profit." Mr. N. H. Smith handled the subject in a very capable manner, and showed from his own figures of cost and production that there is more money in dairying today from good cows, than there was in 1915—in spite of the present high cost of feed.

After the meeting a picnic lunch was served, and there was a splendid display of talent by the young folks in music and recitations.

One of the most interesting features of the day was the testing of milk by the Babcock Tester by Miss Sneedeker, county club leader.

Probate Matters

Letters of administration were filed Saturday in the estate of the late John E. H. Simpson by Elizabeth Simpson. The estate consists of \$30 cash in the bank and real estate valued at \$3,000. Emma Heales filed papers for the administration of the estate of the late Caroline Carr, Saturday, which estate consists of personal and real property valued at \$1,350.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. T. CROWLEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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