

CLACKAMAS COUNTY

THE ENTERPRISE CORRESPONDENTS SWEEP THE FIELD.

Marmot Young People Do Some Sere-nading—Campers Soon To Go Home.

MARMOT, Sept. 4.—The unexpected rain since Sunday has caught a great deal of grain out in the fields and is liable to do lots of damage unless it stops soon. The indications, however, are in favor of the farmer. Let us hope that the fine weather has returned for a little while, to give the hardworking farmers a chance to haul in and thresh their grain.

Several campers left Thursday for Portland. They were Mrs. Moffatt and son, M. Caplan, Hugh Carroll, H. Freedman, Misses Kate Cusic, Mamie Collinson with sister and brother, Mrs. H. Mosier and boy, and Mrs. Root and two boys.

Last week had several serenades on its program, two of special mention. The first composed of Misses Kate Cusic, Carrie Neudorfer, Mabel Ashe, Emma Stemme, Emilia Aschoff, Mamie Collinson and Mrs. James Moffatt. The ladies were dressed in white and proceeded to the Sandy View mansion where the young men were and sang several beautiful choruses. The young men received them enthusiastically and after happy greetings gave three cheers for the young ladies, and promising to return the call next evening but the ladies would not have it, and started to do the serenading in a more novel way so that the young men, hearing of it beforehand, stored about a dozen large cow-bells in their apartments and waited for the young ladies to arrive with their tin cans, pans and other unheeded instruments. It was not a long wait and, as the ladies appeared, their weird music was drowned by the cowbells which sounded like a stampede of cattle. It was of short duration and all sought their cosy nests soon after with a happy smile on their faces.

Miss Minnie Bode, of East Portland, the writer of several poems lately printed in the local papers, is one of the recent guests and several others contemplate coming out to Aschoff's resort if the weather is favorable.

A grand dance was given Wednesday evening in honor of the ladies who returned to Portland the next day.

Henry Hoecker will return to Portland in the morning to resume his position with Meier & Frank, after spending a very pleasant vacation here.

Mr. Alexander is building a house on his land. Richard Ten Eycke and family will live with him and take care of him for the rest of his life.

Clackamas Items.

CLACKAMAS, Sept. 7.—J. W. Bennett's store was entirely destroyed by fire the night of August 31st. The stock was valued at \$800 and was insured for \$600 in the London & Liverpool Co. The building was owned by another party. Mr. Bennett is a successful merchant, having opened up in this place about six months ago. He will go into business again as soon as possible. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mrs. Capps is the happy mother of a little son who made his appearance a short time ago.

Prune drying has begun in real earnest and all the driers in this section are running full blast, night and day. Prunes are cracking open on account of the rain.

A very pleasant social time was had at the residence of Mrs. Humphrey, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarkson, the matron of the Chinese girls' home in Portland, was here with a couple of little girls. They talk both in Chinese and English with perfect ease, and sang in both languages. Mrs. Clarkson is doing a good work in the mission.

Rev. W. A. Kennedy of the M. E. church preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday, and now takes up the evangelical work.

Redland Notes.

REDLAND, Sept. 6.—The late rain caught quite a lot of oats in the stack.

Well, the game law is out and the birds are waiting to be killed. It won't do for the city dudes to come out here for the purpose of slaying them, for the farmers don't believe in raising birds for them to kill, so they had better stay away.

The coyotes have been killing sheep in this part of the county, but they will not last long, as the Linn boys have returned from the hop patch and are preparing to bag them.

Wm. Bonney's separator broke down last Saturday morning. It will be laid up until tomorrow.

F. W. Sprague has quit work on his new barn until after harvest.

A. Wright of Heppner was in town attending to business a week or so ago.

R. L. Quimby of Viola has purchased the H. D. Johnson property and moved upon the same.

Rev. G. Quimby, our pastor, who was in the hospital in Portland was brought up last week. Mr. Quimby is very low with consumption and it is feared that he will never recover.

Mr. Quimby's son from Sacramento, Cal., is here during his father's illness. He reports a very short crop of hay in that section of the country.

T. Cummins and F. Shafer of Tremont are visiting F. E. Linn at present.

Miss Lettie Belymer, who has been in Portland for the last few months, is a home for a short stay. Roy Baxter of Oregon City is visiting with W. and C. Mosher.

REDLAND, Sep. 7.—Died—Quimby, at Redland on Monday, September 6, at 8 p. m., Rev. George W. Quimby, aged 55 years, 7 months and 4 days. Deceased had been suffering from consumption for several years, his last illness being of four months duration. He was born in Ottawa, Illinois, Feb. 2, 1842. He received a common school education and in 1868 entered the ministry. He was married to Miss Rebekah L. Jones in Harrisburg, Tenn., in September, 1865. Mr. Quimby came to Oregon in 1883 and has resided in this state ever since, being a minister of the Methodist church. This

was his second term on the Viola circuit and he was loved and respected by everyone who knew him. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and kind father. His son Frank resides at Sacramento, California, while his daughter, Mrs. Anna Madison, resides in Viola, Idaho. His father, R. L. Quimby, is a resident of this place. The funeral services were held in the Methodist church in Oregon City, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. T. L. Jones delivering the sermon. The interment was in the Masonic cemetery at that place.

Stone News.

STONE, Sept. 4.—There will be services at the Holcomb school house next Sunday, conducted by Elder G. P. Rich. Church services are always held there the first Sunday in each month.

Farmers are nearly through threshing in Stringtown.

A great many of our residents have gone to the hop fields.

Miss Annie Mumpower left this week for Monmouth where she expects to take a normal course.

Mrs. Nannie Mumpower and Mrs. Griffin have recently returned from Willhoit Springs and report a very enjoyable time.

Miss Alice Williams is again with us and will teach in district No. 70. She has just returned from a two months visit with relatives and friends in California.

Several of our young people attended the young people's meeting at Logan Tuesday evening.

Charley Hatton and Royal Sprague have returned from Molalla.

Miss Annie Mumpower and Mrs. John Hattan were in Portland last Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Taylor of Oregon City was visiting friends in Stone last week.

Misses Williams and Mumpower were among those who attended the teachers' meeting at Oregon City.

Miss Emma Watts of Oregon City was the guest of her sister last week.

L. D. Mumpower expects to erect a new residence this fall.

Sol Wheeler has been busily engaged remodeling his house.

The young people were invited to spend the evening of last Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Marie Hattan. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation and vocal and instrumental music.

Doc Carr and George Hess are among those who are affected with Klondicitis. We expect to bid them farewell in the early spring.

As the result of the development of our public school system and the cheapening of books, there has grown up a large class of men and women who seek broader education, or desire to extend their knowledge along special lines. Their duties in life, or lack of means exclude them from the universities. The Cosmopolitan Magazine has undertaken the task of bringing liberal education, in its broadest sense, within the reach of those who have the aspiration but are deprived of the opportunity. Doctor Andrews, late of Brown University, has undertaken the Presidency of the Cosmopolitan's educational movement. The work thus begun is not intended to take the place of regular university work, but to supply a gap in existing educational facilities. Those who are really in search of knowledge will find direction and aid. It can do nothing for those who have not the desire to study. An intended student sends to the Cosmopolitan, New York, his name, occupation, previous course of study, studies desired to be pursued, objects and purpose for which course is designed, and the number of hours' daily or weekly, study which can be given. No charges of any kind will be made to students.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by Charman & Co., Charman Bros. Block.

What Dr. A. E. Salter Says.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—GENTS.—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced Consumption, I am prepared to say that it is the most remarkable Remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from Consumption. Sold by Charman & Co., druggists, Oregon City.

A Cure For Bilious Colic.

Resource, Screven Co., Ga.—I have been subject to bilious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. Sharp. For sale by G. A. Harding.

To the Public.

During the year 1897 the University of Oregon will conduct a special tenth grade class for the benefit of students already enrolled. Other students who have completed the ninth grade may be admitted to this class upon presenting their credentials. J. J. WALTON, Sec'y of Regents.

Wall Paper.

Best stock of wall paper in Oregon City at latest designs and prices to suit the times at R. L. Holman's, Main street, opposite Court House.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY, ACTIVE gentlemen or ladies to travel for monthly \$95.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y Chicago.

BRICK TRACKWAYS.

NARROW WHEELWAYS TO BE LAID IN THE MACADAM.

Would Wear a Long Time and Decrease Traction—Details of Construction and Difficulties to be Overcome—Many Good Features of the Suggestion.

General Roy Stone, director of road inquiry, department of agriculture, in circular No. 25 quotes from The Engineering News regarding the laying of strips of brick paving in macadam roadways. The News says:

"It appears to us that this combination of brick and macadam is the most promising plan for the improvement of suburban streets and country roads of heavy traffic that has appeared in a long time and deserves consideration by every engineer who has to do with macadam roads. There are thousands of miles of city streets where the abutting owners can ill afford the assessments for the cheapest block or asphalt pavements, and on the other hand the traffic is such that the maintenance of present macadam streets is a heavy burden. Cannot the needs of such cases be met by placing a brick roadway in the middle of the street and covering all the rest of the width between the curbs with broken stone?"

The News also makes an additional suggestion in the direction of economy which may well lead to further experiment in this method of construction. It says:

"But in localities where there is a long freight haul on paving brick the expense of even a 7 foot strip of brick in a road might be prohibitory. In such localities the scheme is worth considering, it appears to us, of laying two parallel narrow strips of paving brick through the middle of a macadam road, as illustrated in the accompanying cross section. These strips might be 16 to 20 inches in width and of such gauge that vehicles of all classes could follow them as they would a line of rails. The decreased traction on such a surface would be practically as great as if steel rails were laid in the macadam, as has been proposed, and if properly laid they would wear a very long time under any traffic where a macadam road is justifiable at all.

"There are thousands of places where a short piece of roadway is subjected to a very heavy traffic. Such roads occur around factories, mills, mines, quarries, railway stations and many other places. In many of these places an ordinary



CROSS SECTION OF BRICK TRACKWAYS, UNDEGRADED AND STONE CURBED.

dirt road is in use, and teams are hauling over it loads not one-fourth as large as they could haul over a hard surface. In many other cases stone roads have been laid and are effecting a great saving over the old dirt roads in cost of haulage, but are expensive to keep in repair under the heavy loads that pass over them. For such places as these the plan of using paving brick to take the heavy wear appears to be especially advantageous and deserving of extended adoption.

"The details of construction, such as the foundation under the bricks, the construction of the macadam at their sides and between them, the filling between the bricks, etc., would vary with local circumstances and with the teachings of experience, but they need not be considered in a study of the merits of the scheme generally.

"It may be pointed out also in this connection that such a strip of brick pavement as is here proposed would make an admirable road for cycling, and the influence of that important body of agitators for road improvement might well be exerted in favor of this proposition."

The drawbacks to the narrow strip method of construction are the danger of the tilting of the outside bricks in driving on and off, or crossing the line with heavy loads, and the danger of disruption or displacement by frost.

To meet the first of these difficulties a curbing of rough stone might be laid. If stone is not available, bricks could be set on end for curbing, or a special form of brick might be designed for the purpose, of which the surface would form part of the trackway.

In cases where damage by frost is to be apprehended an account of the character of the soil the construction might be combined with that of the Illinois farm roads used by Judge Caton. The combination would be as shown in the accompanying cut.

The ditch above the drainline could be filled with any coarse material—field stone, or quarry spalls too soft or gravel too large for roads, or with the burned clay in lumps which is used for ballast on some of the prairie railroads—this filling to be rammed or rolled down and covered with a little gravel and enough sand for bedding the bricks. A light coating of gravel would serve for the space between the tracks and outside of them.

A road so built and protected should last for many years with no repair except to replace the gravel worn out by the horses' feet.

Wide Tires Do the Best.

Many a county road, today a typical "slough of depend," would be so improved by the use of wide tires properly arranged that repairing it to first class condition would require proper drainage only, by shaping the surface and keeping the side ditches clear, leaving the rolling of wide tires to do the rest.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

A Mahogany Road.

The roadway of the Rue Lafayette has been torn up and will be relaid with blocks of real Brazilian mahogany of fine texture and color.

HAD NO FAITH IN PHYSIC.

Queen Elizabeth Might Have Lived Longer Had She Taken Medicine.

Of the efficacy of phisic Queen Elizabeth had always been skeptical. Now, 10 or 12 physicians came to the palace, each promising, "with all manner of assurance," "her perfect and easy recovery" if she would follow a simple course of treatment. But they spoke in vain. Nor could the protests of councilors, divines and waiting women induce her to accept medical assistance. Her melancholy was "settled and irremovable," and she had no wish to prolong it by lengthening out her life. She only broke silence to murmur, "I am not sick, I feel no pain and yet I pine away." She was asked whether she had any secret cause of grief. She replied that she knew of nothing in the world worthy of troubling her. At length by force (it is said) she was lifted from the cushions and put to bed. Her condition underwent no change. Gradually those about her realized that "she might live if she would use means," but that she would not be persuaded, and princes, as they tearfully acknowledged, cannot be coerced. Nevertheless, until the third week they looked forward to a renewal of her old vivacity and the dispersal of her lethargy. But during the week it was perceived that the ground she had lost could only be recovered by miracle.

On Wednesday, March 23, her councilors entered her bedchamber to receive her last instructions. She had none to give. The archbishop and bishops offered up prayer at her bedside and she derived some comfort from their ministrations. In the evening she sank into a quiet sleep, such as she had sought without avail for nearly a month. She never woke again. "About 3 o'clock in the morning of March 24 she departed this life, mildly like a lamb, easily like a ripe apple from the tree." When she was examined after death, her physicians reported that "she had a body of firm and perfect constitution, likely to have lived many years." Death was, in fact, prepared to the last to bargain with her for a few more years of life, but his terms implied an enfeeblement of those faculties on whose unrestricted exercise her queenly fame seemed to her to depend. By refusing to be party to the trade she invited her overthrow, but she never acknowledged herself vanquished. She made no will, she bestowed no gift on any of the faithful attendants who wept beside her deathbed, and she declined to guide her council in the choice of a successor.—Cornhill Magazine.

A PLACE FOR FIFTY.

A Statesman Who Found a Use For the Earnings of His Pen.

"I recall a pleasant incident in the life of the late Representative Harter of Ohio," said an Ohio man the other day. "I was at his apartments one evening at the hotel where he lived during his first term in congress and was in the reception room with several friends while he was working in his office at the far end of the suit of rooms. Presently he came out among us laughing and holding in his hand a check.

"'Oh,' he said to us, 'I am literary, as well as you are, and here's a check for \$50 I have just got from a magazine for an article that I wasn't expecting to get anything for.'

"I told him I was not that literary, for I couldn't sell one article for \$50, and we laughed and chatted awhile about it, Mr. Harter insisting that he wasn't a writer for money, but for the sake of presenting his views to the world.

"I don't know what to do with the check," he said and turned to his wife. 'Do you need it?' he asked her.

"She told him she did not, though most women would have had use for it quick enough, and he stood irresolute for a moment with the check in his hand, then he smiled radiantly.

"I know somebody who does want it," he said, nodding at his wife as if she never would see it again. "I received a letter from the pastor of a little Lutheran church—Mr. H. was a zealous Lutheran—away out in Missouri, who is having a very hard time to get along and keep body and soul together, asking me if I couldn't do something. I can send him this check." And he danced away with it as joyously as a schoolboy with a plaything, and in a minute or two the check, duly indorsed and accompanied by a letter, was waiting for the postman to start it on its mission of charity, and I have often wondered what the business manager of that magazine thought when he found that check to the order of M. D. Harter coming back to New York from a little country bank in Missouri."—Washington Star.

Gay Wall Papers.

The shops of the decorators show a decided return to gay effects in wall papers and seem to indicate that the reign of negative backgrounds for rooms is seriously interfered with if not finished. A yellow figured paper, that is almost an orange tint, hangs next to one of deep red, which, in its turn, gives place to a rich and vivifying green. These are, any of them, to be used fashionably with white woodwork.

Worked Both Ways.

"It must have cost you a great deal to provide all these comforts for your employees," said the friend who had been looking through the reading rooms and gymnasium attached to the factory.

"It does cost a little," admitted the manager, "but, you see, we pay 'em such low wages that the factory is really a better place than home. That makes 'em contented to stay."—Exchange.

A miner in Staffordshire recently discovered a petrified arm imbedded in the solid stone or ore. The peculiarity of the arm lies in the fact that the elbow joint can be made to move to and fro as though it consisted of flesh and blood.

The national flower of England is the rose, of France the lily, of Scotland the thistle, and of Ireland the shamrock.

School Books and Supplies.

This is the authorized depot for the State School Books. We carry in stock all text books used in Clackamas county and sell them at state contract prices.

Our school supplies were bought in Eastern markets at lowest cash figures and not on the usual plan. That is, we did not try to see how cheap we could buy a 5c. or 10c. article (that means a cheapening of quality) but were always on the lookout to get the 5c. or 10c. article with the most value in it. Our 5c. tablets are the largest made. Our 5c. ink is the very choicest quality. Our 5c. slates sold for 10c. last year. Our 5c. sponges are large enough to fetch 10c. in many stores. We sell a dozen flag slates pencils in a neat box for 5c. We sell for 5c. penholders that brought 10c. heretofore. This kind of buying means less profit; but it also means more business.

Huntley's Book Store, Oregon City, Oregon.

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"FAST MAIL ROUTE."

Leaves for the East via Walla Walla and Spokane, daily at 2:45 p. m. Arrives at 11:59 a. m.
Leaves for the East via Huntington and Pendleton, daily at 9 p. m. Arrives at 7:20 a. m.

THROUGH FIRST-CLASS AND TOURIST SLEEPERS.

OREGON AND RIVER SCHEDULES.

OREGON DIVISION—Steamships sail from Astworth dock 8 p. m. For San Francisco: State of California sails August 10, 20, 30. Columbia sails Aug. 5, 15, 25.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION

PORTLAND AND ASTORIA

SUMMER TIME CARD

STEAMERS T. J. POTTER, R. M. THOMPSON AND HARVEST

QUEEN.

T. J. Potter leaves Portland daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7 a. m., and Saturday at 1 p. m.; returning leaves Astoria daily except Saturday at 7 p. m. Potter connects for North and South Beach points.

R. M. Thompson leaves Portland daily except Saturday and Sunday at 8 p. m., and at 10 p. m. on Saturday; returning, leaves Astoria daily except Sunday at 7 a. m.

Harvest Queen leaves Portland Saturday only at 7 a. m.; returning, leaves Astoria Sundays only at 7 p. m.

Willamette River Route.

Ash Street Wharf.

Steamer Ruth, for Salem and way points, leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m. Returning leaves Salem for Portland and way points Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:15 a. m. Steamer Gypsy for Salem and way points, leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 a. m. Returning, leaves Salem for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:15 a. m.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTE.

Steamer Modoc, for Dayton and way points, leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m. Returning, leaves Dayton for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.

Snake River Route—Steamer leaves Riparia daily except Sunday at 1:45 a. m., on arrival of train from Portland, leaves Lewiston, returning, daily except Saturday at 6:00 a. m., arriving at Riparia at 6 p. m.

W. H. HURLBURT,

Gen. Pass. Agent. A. L. MOHLER, Vice-Pres. and M'gr.