

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**Milwaukee**

MILWAUKEE, Or., Nov. 30.—Mr. Ballard, who is now living on the J. H. Lambert farm, will shortly move on the Hendy place.

The company of six gardeners who have leased the Lambert farm have already commenced to haul fertilizer and spread it on the fields but the continuous rain has handicapped their labors, the ground being too soft for heavy hauling in the cultivated fields.

Miss Foelling, of Atchison, Kansas, who has been visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keller and other relatives in the state, commenced to journey homeward Monday.

Mr. William Roth is here from California visiting his brother, A. D. Roth.

The East Side Railway is and has made some extensive repairs on the restles here. Defective timbers are replaced by new ones and places where the bents have settled have been made new or otherwise strengthened. Mr. Ben. Smith of Selwood has charge of the repairs.

The attendance of the school is 82, of which Miss Ross has 43 and Prof. Moore 39. Both teachers say the behavior of the pupils is very good and all are studious. The scholars all march in and out of the rooms which gives them a military bearing and in case of a mishap the teacher can control them and good order will prevail. Master Fred Roberts beats the snare drum and his brother, Biddy, keeps the step with the timbles, both boys are a credit to the school in the efficient way they beat the march. It just thrills one within to hear how the smaller pupils of Miss Ross's room sing our patriotic songs. Immediately after school takes up "Star Spangled Banner" is sung and it is very pleasing to know that thus the fire of patriotism is kindled in the young hearts never to be extinguished.

**Miloria**

Many of the readers of the Enterprise will be pained to hear of the death of our highly esteemed and honored citizen and neighbor, Mr. H. W. Hunt, who has been a great sufferer for over three months, passed peacefully away at the home of his daughter near Cleone Nov. 19, where he went about six weeks ago to get medical assistance. Mr. Hunt was born 1835 in New York. He came to Oregon in 1889 where he has lived on his homestead until the last few weeks.

Mr. Robert Miller has gone to Southern Oregon.

Iva Hawkins is still in Independence, Ore.

Mr. Coop is in Oregon City at work. Mr. Wright, his brother-in-law who came here from the east, is with him.

Mr. Bedford has a new stove.

The Miller Bros. are about to sell their sawmill.

**Harmony**

HARMONY, Nov. 26.—The fall harvesting and sowing is about all done. Apples were plentiful. What few potatoes were planted are mostly dug and a short crop generally reported.

Rev. Frank Steyffeler preached an enjoyable sermon in the church last night. The regular pastor, R. O. Steyffeler, was detained at home by illness, but is expected to resume charge of his work next week.

The funeral services of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fox will be held at their home this afternoon. The child was about five weeks old.

The timber on the 240 acres known hereabouts as the railroad land is being cut into cordwood, which is sold to teamsters who haul it to Portland. They pay from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a cord.

The postoffice establishment here last spring called Payn, is increasing in business transactions and Mr. Payne, the postmaster, has put in a stock of fine groceries.

**Beaver Creek**

BEAVER CREEK, Nov. 22.—The Beaver Creek Literary society are going to have a "Pumpkin debate" on Tuesday evening Dec. 6. The society opens at 7:30 sharp. All are cordially invited. The winners in this so-called "pumpkin debate" get the pumpkin for Christmas pie. The question reads: "Resolved, that the man that plants the seed should have the crop, the vine having grown through into another man's land therefore a pumpkin." We will have also a pleasant program. The society is held at the first Presbyterian church of Beaver Creek and meets every Tuesday evening.

**Hood View**

HOOD VIEW, Nov. 29.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahlacker a son.

Miss Ethel Beale is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hanson.

Miss Alice Baker is home for a few days.

Mrs. Jane Baker is still quite ill.

W. C. Young made Portland a business visit this week.

Died, little Dora, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buttson, of whooping cough and lung fever Sunday evening.

We publish no communications coming to this office unsigned.

Correspondents out of supplies will please notify us.

(continued from first page.)

500, it is, judging by the returns already at hand, certain that the product of 1898 will be still greater. The returns from South Africa for 10 months show that at the present rate of production its yield will exceed the yield of 1897 by \$21,852,000. The returns from Australia indicate that its product of 1887 by \$10,335,000. From July 15 last to November 15, the receipts of gold at Seattle and San Francisco from the Canadian Yukon aggregated about \$10,000,000, and on this basis, the increased product for Canada in 1898 is estimated at \$8,500,000. The total of these estimates is \$45,687,000, which, added to the figures of 1897, would indicate a world's product in 1898 of \$283,192,800, if the remaining countries, in their aggregate, are unchanged. The product of 1891, \$130,000,000, will be more than doubled, and the combined value of the gold and silver product of 10 years ago exceeded by gold alone.

"Stocks of gold in sight in European banks and government treasuries from December, 1892, to December, 1897, increased about \$550,000,000, or over 40 per cent. The stock of gold in the United States increased in the five years \$95,457,000. The increase in the gold holding of the banks of Australia, Canada and South America was about \$15,000,000. Total gold thus accounted for, \$960,450,000."

**WHAT IS SHILOH.**

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**Stomach Trouble**

Stomach trouble is the common name applied to a derangement of the system which is keenly felt but vaguely understood. It may mean inability to retain food or to digest it. It may mean nausea, pain after eating, fullness, inordinate craving for food, or entire lack of appetite. Whatever it means, there's trouble, and it's with the stomach. If you have stomach trouble, you will be interested in this letter from a man who had it and was cured by

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**

"For nine years I suffered from stomach trouble. I tried the aid of the best doctors of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and spent large sums of money, all in vain. One day while waiting a train in Bellairs, O., I picked up a paper with a notice of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I got one bottle to try it. It did me so much good that I purchased five more bottles. I took four of them and gained in flesh, my appetite improved, and now I can eat anything. My stomach is all right, thanks to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—CALVIN M. STEVENS, Uniontown, Pa.

**For an invalid's Entertainment.**

Mrs. William C. Whitney is one of the most fortunate as well as one of the most patient sufferers ever known. First Mr. Whitney, who seemingly has given up his business affairs to devote his entire time to his wife's welfare, built a race course where his and her son's horses are schooled over the jumps. Now he is having golf links laid out, the greater part of the course being within the track circuit and directly in view from the sick chamber. The doctors still hope for Mrs. Whitney's ultimate recovery.

**An Active Old Lady.**

Lady Mary Saurin is one of the most venerable ladies in England. Her ladyship is now only four years short of her hundredth birthday—a fact, however, which does not prevent her from being uncommonly active and retaining all her intellectual faculties. She has just taken a lease of a house near Windsor. This venerable lady was present at the coronations of George IV, William IV and her present majesty, and made a point of assisting at the golden jubilee drawing room last year.—London Sun.

**Willing to Oblige.**

Smoking a cigarette the other night in the north I heard a story which, so far as I know, is new. A proud old lady swept indignantly up to the door of a railway carriage at York station. A schoolboy was leaning half way out of the compartment, reflectively making a cigarette, and, after the fashion of the English schoolboy, not caring for anybody. "Is this a smoking compartment?" asked the dame, with seething voice. "No, madam," replied the boy politely, raising his cap. "If you want a smoking compartment, you will find one a little lower down."—London Figaro.



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