

CORRESPONDENCE

Milwaukie.

MILWAUKIE, Jan. 15.—Mr. Larson, of Mt. Tabor, was visiting Mr. Andrew Walker.

Rev. H. F. Lange was given a very nice surprise by the elderly members of the congregation.

Mesdames Ernstberger and Anderson report the loss of some fruit by thieves. That one tramp must be a very hearty eater.

Some unknown person tried to effect an entrance to the residence of Mrs. Walker the other evening but made so much noise that he awoke the inmates and was frightened away.

It has been reported that the county school superintendent has moved a little nearer the centre of population.

There will be a call meeting of the republican club of Milwaukie on Monday evening Jan. 22 for the purpose of electing officers and delegates to the State Republican League. All are welcome to attend.

Prof. Shirley Buck, of the Canby High school delivered a very interesting and instructive address to the citizens of Milwaukie on Friday evening. Prof. Buck is a well known educator of the county.

The United Artisans gave a dime entertainment Friday evening. The main attraction was a mail driving contest by the young ladies. Miss Latterelle won first prize and Miss Julia Wetzler second prize. The boys sewed buttons for amusement. Fred Birkermeire receiving first and Homer Mullen second prize.

The young ladies of Milwaukie will give a basket social on Saturday evening Jan. 20 to which all are invited. Ladies are requested to bring boxes which will be sold to the highest bidder. Be sure and come and bring your basket.

Rev. Hammond, Oregon City, preached to the Episcopal congregation Sunday. They will try and have church every Sunday afternoon in the future.

School board met and ordered notices put up for school meeting to levy a tax to run the school for the coming year.

The Woodmen will give an entertainment soon. See notice in this column next week.

Hon. Richard Scott went to Oregon City Saturday evening to look after a bridge about to wash out on the Sandy river.

Mr. O. Wissinger, notary public for Milwaukie, wishes to state that he has blanks for registration of voters. Every one should register as soon as possible and avoid the rush as many will have to send to Washington for naturalization papers and should the mail be irregular or the rush from other parts of the state keep the clerks busy some will not be permitted to vote, so come early and avoid the rush. H. A. Henneman was the first to register. Those who have naturalization papers must present them to the notary public or a duplicate copy of the same. Registration is free, as the county pays the expense. Children whose parents do not read English should explain this matter as it is of importance and cannot be straightened up after the 15th of May. This refers to Milwaukie especially because of so many naturalized foreigners. Don't forget the date.

Ed Bottemiller went to Portland and bought a new saw with which he intends to finish the extensive wood cutting contract that he and Emil have taken.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Jan. 11.—Judge Joseph P. Jones, of the superior court died last night after only a few hours' illness. He was born in Indiana in 1844. His parents moved to Oregon, and in 1864 Jones graduated from Willamette university. After some mining ventures in Oregon and California he settled in Martinez, practicing law and politics with success. He has been superior judge since 1888.—Oregonian.

Judge J. P. Jones was born in Indiana Jan. 27, 1839 instead of 1844 and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852 with his parents who settled in the Willamette valley near where Gervais now stands. He was an Indian war veteran and went to California in search of gold where he married, and settled in Martinez. He is the second son of S. W. R. Jones who still survives as well as several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Chas. Clarke, of Clackamas is a sister and Mrs. L. L. Moore of Milwaukie a niece. M. L. Jones, president of the Oregon Hop Grower's Association is a brother.

Pomona grange was held in Oswego on Wednesday Jan. 10, twenty members of Milwaukie grange were present including the newly elected Master T. R. R. A. Sellwood. Milwaukie grange had the largest number present of any visiting grange. They went by way of Risley's and were rowed across the river in a small boat. All reported having had a very pleasant and profitable meeting.

Mrs. L. C. Campbell left Monday for Portland where she intends to spend a week with her sister before leaving for California where she will reside.

Colton

COLTON, Jan. 15.—Mrs. B. Gottberg is quite sick with pneumonia fever. Miss Nellie, of Portland, and Charlie, of Oregon City came home today to attend their mother during her illness.

Little Nellie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson was buried at Mt. Home on the 12th.

Mrs. Carr is on the sick list, but improving.

A number of members from the Bunker Hill Literary society attended the Colton lyceum last week. We are glad to have them come and assist and encourage us.

Colton should be more careful about her bridges and see that they are more substantially built or should authorize certain parties to cross single file.

Misses Grace and Andrew Gorbett left yesterday to return to their employment after spending their holiday at home.

Misses Della Henderson and Ora Gorbett were the guests of Mrs. Carl Stromgreen last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hunter has been sick for the last week but is improving at this writing.

J. Gorbett has purchased another riding horse.

There is some talk of an entertainment here the last day of school.

The Mormons, or Latter Day Saints held service here last Sunday which was well attended.

New Era.

NEW ERA, Jan. 16.—The Methodists have been holding revival meetings at the M. E. church at Central Point, the congregation being very small.

We are very sorry to hear of Grandpa Foster being so ill. We understand he went down to visit his grand-daughter, Mrs. Grant Critzer, and he was taken sick down there.

Very glad to hear of J. C. Newberry being some better.

Miss Gussie Randall is very sick with scarlet fever in Portland.

One of the California potato buyers was in our burg buying potatoes, and offering a very good price. He bought several hundred sacks.

The social and dance in the Spiritualist's hall, was quite a success. Some of the baskets sold for \$2.00. All went home saying they had a good time and wishing there would be another in the near future.

The man who was sick at Mrs. Harry Eastman's died January 11, 1900 and was buried in Oregon City.

Through all pain at times he'd smile, A smile of heavenly birth, And when the angels called him home He smiled farewell to earth. Heaven retaineth now our treasure, Earth the lonely casket keeps, And the sunbeams love to linger Where our sainted brother sleeps.

Smyrna

SMYRNA, Jan. 15.—Friday and Saturday were rather quiet in our neighborhood.

Rev. J. M. Dick spent several days of the past week in the neighborhood while Mr. Hine, our accommodating "smithy" gave his buggy an overhauling.

Frank Taylor and Will Yoder built a row boat with which to navigate the classic? Rock Creek, Saturday afternoon, the creek being at a good boating stage. They gave free rides to all the boys that came to the launching, but after the fun was over it was hard to tell whether they had been boating or bathing.

Mrs. McCormack is at Marquam helping to care for the sick.

The Enterprise is right in demanding the publication of the orders made by the county board during vacation. Please let the people know what becomes of their money and who receives it. Let us have the proceedings in full. The people of this neighborhood would like to see a copy of the record in regard to a certain petition handed in at the last regular meeting of the board.

Damascus.

DAMASCUS, Jan. 12.—We have had considerable rain for the last two weeks, but considering this time of the year we may be thankful for as good weather as we are getting.

Mr. Grimbs invited the Damascus young people in to sing last Sunday evening and before leaving, Miss Ellen invited her company in to a fine oyster supper which was appreciated and enjoyed by all who were present. We are sorry to say Mr. Grimbs has sold his farm and intends to leave soon to live somewhere near Milwaukie.

A party was given Mrs. Smith on her 50th birthday. Quite a number of her friends were present who all report having spent a very pleasant evening, playing games and singing was the order of the evening.

A surprise party was given Miss Delsie Newell last Saturday evening, before she left for Portland. The evening was well spent working puzzles and playing games. All went home at a late hour, wishing Miss Delsie many more surprise parties.

A. Newell was in Portland last Tuesday attending to business, also A. W. Cooke was down town with potatoes. He reports that potatoes are coming up.

G. W. Feathers and E. Tong have taken a contract to cut 200 cords of wood for some party at Clackamas.

W. Skirvon and family have moved to Stone lately.

William Byers has rented Tom Brown's farm and will probably move soon.

Ely.

Ely, Jan. 15.—Mr. Smalley and family returned from Salem last week.

Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared. Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and frequently cured by the continued use of

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Every doctor knows that wild cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs.

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The Best Medical Advice Free! We now have some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience eminently fit them for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

W. H. Savage drove Ely Bros. delivery wagon during the absence of Mr. Smalley.

Mrs. Charles Ely has gone to LaCamas to join Mr. Ely who is working at the new pulp mill at that place.

Mr. Frederick is suffering with rheumatism so that he has been unable to work for several days.

C. Schuebel has sold his house and lot to Wm. Gintner, consideration \$500. Mr. Gintner will take possession May 1.

Mr. Blount, of Tacoma, and his niece Mrs. Markham, of Hood River, are visiting at Mr. Warnock's and C. Schuebel's.

Mr. Malom, of Iowa, is visiting his uncle Mr. James Pierce.

Oswego.

Oswego, Jan. 17.—Pomona grange met in Oswego last Wednesday holding a day and evening session. A large number of grangers were present. One of the features of the day was the unveiling of a large picture of the late A. R. Shipley.

On last Friday evening the Young Mens Republican club held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers and attending to other business. The following officers were elected: J. A. Tufts, president; Henry Gans, vice-president; J. C. Haines, secretary; G. W. Prosser, treasurer. The club will be known hereafter as the Republican Club of Oswego. J. U. Campbell was present at the meeting and after the routine business was attended to spoke for about one hour upon the Philippine question. Mr. Campbell's address was both entertaining and instructive.

On last Saturday night the Epworth League held their regular monthly business and social meeting at the church. The following program was rendered: Song, male quartet; cornet solo, T. R. Clinfelter; a debate "Resolved that England is justified in her war against the Boers." Affirmative, Prof. H. F. Evans, Philo Zimmerman, negative, Rev. H. L. St. Clair, Ernest Smith. Both sides of the question were ably handled by the respected champions. The verdict was awarded to the negative. Song, male quartet; reading, Ernest Smith. The house was literally packed, standing room being at a premium. After the debate the question under discussion was put to the house and the vote in favor of the negative was overwhelming.

Mrs. Ella B. Worthington is visiting sister in San Francisco.

Arthur Davidson has been quite sick with la grippe but is improving at this time.

Earl Hendrick left Monday morning for Monroe, Wash., to join his brother James and assist in getting out shingle bolts.

Jas. Coon sr. was doing business at the county seat Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Ross, of Willamette is visiting at the home of her parents Mrs. and Mrs. J. K. Worthington.

By the way an item in last week's Enterprise states that B. Jennings caught the first chinook of the season last week.

It is a mistake. Over three weeks ago J. C. Haines Jr. caught a fine chinook.

Grotesque Warriors.

Here is a fetching description of a military review which we cull from Mr. Harold Gorst's book on China:

"At one extremity of the field there was raised on a slight elevation of the ground a platform shaded by an immense red parasol and ornamented with lanterns, streamers and some large lanterns that did not seem particularly necessary, as the sun was shining in full splendor. The inspector extraordinary of the imperial army and the principal civic and military mandarins of the town were on the platform, seated in armchairs before little tables covered with tea things and boxes filled with excellent tobacco. The moment arrived to begin. A little ruler in that stood near the platform was fired off, the military judges covering their ears with their hands to protect them from the frightful detonation, then a yellow flag was hoisted to the top of one of the forts, the tomtoms sounded a furious charge, and the soldiers rushed together pell-mell, uttering terrible cries and grouping themselves around the flag of their company.

"It is impossible to imagine anything more whimsical and comic than the evolutions of the Chinese soldiers. They advance, draw back, leap, prouette, cut capers, crouch behind their shields, as if to watch the enemy, then jump up again, distribute blows right and left and then run away with all their might, crying, 'Victory, victory!'"

Mr. Kimberley's Nimble Wit.

James G. Blaine was nonplused once while he was secretary of state. One of the applicants for a consulate in Japan was the late Samuel Kimberley of Baltimore, who died in the service in Central America. After he had presented his credentials Mr. Blaine said:

"I should like to appoint you, Mr. Kimberley, but I have made it a rule to recommend no one who does not speak the language of the country to which he is sent. Do you speak Japanese?"

"Certainly, Mr. B. Blaine," stammered Mr. Kimberley. "A-a-ask me s-s-something in J-J-Japanese and I'll answer you."

Mr. Blaine hadn't a word to say, but the Japanese post went to another man, all the same, and Kimberley went to Central America.

Another story is told of Kimberley equally creditable to his nimble wit. One day he met a young woman who threw her arms impulsively around his neck and kissed him. Seeing her mistake, she drew back and angrily asked:

"Aren't you Mr. Jones?" "N-o-o, madam," replied Kimberley, bowing. "I'm n-a-not, but I w-w-wish to thunder I w-w-was."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Pronunciation Explained.

"There is a family in Virginia," says Collier's Weekly, "the name of which is spelled 'Enroughy,' but it is pronounced 'Darby.' This fact, familiar to many Americans, happened to be told by Miss Hayward at a dinner in London at which Mr. Kipling was present, when he broke in: 'You have saved my reputation by telling that. You are the first man, woman or child who could back me up in it.'"

"The explanation of the peculiarity is that the Derbys were an English family who settled in Virginia in the colonial days. One of the sons, the traditional black sheep of the family, was left a share in his father's will on condition that he changed his name. He changed his written name to Enroughy, but continued to call himself Derby.

"On hearing this explanation Mr. Kipling said, 'I think I will change my name to Smith.' 'You can spell it Smith if you like,' was the reply, 'but it will always be pronounced Kipling,' a remark which caused him to look 'as unfeignedly pleased as a boy.'"

In Illinois' Early Days.

Teaming to Chicago is a favorite topic of the early settlers, and many pleasing anecdotes are told of those long and weary, though oftentimes hilarious, trips. It always required a week, and sometimes longer, to make the journey. Twenty or thirty hungry teamsters stopping at a rude country tavern overnight sometimes made it interesting for the landlord. Fifty cents for supper, breakfast and lodging, with all the whisky one could drink and free hay for the horses, was the uniform price for entertainment in the early days, and the average teamster usually intended to get the worth of his money before he settled his hotel bill.—Stillwater Valley (Ill.) Graphic.

The use of cocaine to produce local insensibility is forbidden in Turkey on religious grounds.

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