

CORRESPONDENCE

Barton

BARTON, Feb. 12, 1900.—There has not been any news in the columns from Barton for a long time, so I will take the pleasure to write some.

Mr. M. Preston, from Troutdale, has been visiting his many friends here. Mrs. Aemisegar has been on the sick list lately.

Charles and Gabriel Norris are working for Mr. Johnson.

Walter Bonney was seen in our burg Wednesday. Come again, Walter, and don't stay so long. He is going up on Deep creek to prospect. We hope he will find gold and prosperity.

St. Valentine's day will soon be here, look out for valentines.

A pleasant surprise party was given to James Richey Wednesday evening, in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, music and singing, and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served and the guests retired, wishing James many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Estella and Luzen Richey, Emma Burghardt, Julia Douglass, Ada Rich, Misses Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Boring Willie and Raymond Richey, Ed Boring, Peter Vetch, Walter Bohna, M. Preston, Warren Forister, O. Aemisegar, Bert and Elias Richey, O. Boring, Bert Pierce, Albert and Clark Rich.

Mrs. Henkle has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brackett, of Eagle Creek, the past week.

Mr. Otho Richey has been on the sick list.

Mr. James Norris made a flying trip to Portland.

Miss Estella Richey was the guest of Miss Emma and Anna Burghardt, Sunday.

Mr. Bert and Willie Richey made a flying trip to Damascus Sunday.

Mr. Kollman had a serious accident the other day, a tree fell on his house and caused considerable damage.

E. H. Burghardt attended the A. O. U. W. lodge at Currinsville Saturday.

Shubel

SHUBEL, Feb. 11.—Mr. Hill is very low with bronchitis.

E. F. Ginther has built a new picket fence around his house.

Rev. Staub, erstwhile pastor of the Congregational church here, preached two evenings during the week to his former congregation.

Wesley Hill has a sick horse.

Wm. Hettman has just finished clearing some land for Robert Ginther.

Jake and Henry are still digging stumps for Wesley.

E. W. Hornschuh our road supervisor is at present working on the Molalla road. He was slightly injured one day last week by a blast going off prematurely.

Mr. Lorenz Hornschuh, of Oregon City, visited his brother Christ, one day last week.

Miss Eva Moehnke is visiting friends in Oregon City during the week.

Mr. Hettman has just built a new hog house.

The parsonage of the Congregational church has been repaired.

The Literary and Debating society elected officers Saturday night. G. A. Shubel, president; Ada Moehnke, vice-president; Otto Hornschuh, secretary; Wesley Hill, treasurer; Ed Hettman, sergeant at arms; and Eva Moehnke, censor. The question for next debate is, "Resolved That the Love of Fame is a more Powerful Motive in Human Affairs, Than the Love of Money."

Boring

BORING, Feb. 12.—A pleasant surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. Edgar Richey in honor of his son James' birthday. The guests gathered at an early hour and went in a body to his home and took James by storm. The evening was spent in playing games and music. At twelve o'clock the guests retired to the dining room where a bountiful lunch was awaiting them. After which all departed for their homes, wishing James a prosperous year. Those present were, Misses Nettie and Anna Chapman, Emma Burkhardt, Estella and Luzena Richey, Julia Douglas and Ada Rich; Messrs. O. Aemisegar, G. H. Peirce, O. W. Boring, Alfred, Clark, and Arthur Rich, Peter Vetch, E. J. Boring, Willie, Albert, Ellis and Ray Richey, Walter Bohna, M. Preston and Warren Forister and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boring.

M. M. Luellan died suddenly February 6th of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Luellan had been a settler in this part for a number of years, he was fifty-one years of age.

Mrs. Aemisegar has been quite sick, but is slowly recovering.

Otho Richey is on the sick list.

O. W. Boring and G. H. Peirce came out from Portland Wednesday and returned yesterday.

P. Utiger was doing some grubbing for J. Jarl, of Kelso, last week.

Alfred Rich started for Eastern Oregon the last of the week.

W. Bohna is stopping at E. Richey's at

present. He expects to return to Eastern Oregon soon.

Bertha Rich is attending school at Troutdale this winter.

A. Vetch was away last week on business.

There must be some attractions this side of the creek, for Ed Boring is seen around quite often of late.

Redland

REDLAND, Jan. 12.—The Oregonians are highly pleased with the fine winter we are having.

Rudolph Argenter the man who has been interrupting the mail carrier on his route was sent to Salem to the state hospital.

Wm. D. Berkey wishes to inform the public, that those things that were reported stolen and left at his place were not stolen.

Harry Mosher has taken an agency for a clothing house in Chicago.

B. F. Linn is logging quite extensively this spring. He is preparing to do a large business the coming summer.

D. H. Mosher was doing business in Portland two days last week.

Mrs. Prindle Linn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leek.

Mrs. O. Newkirk, of Logan, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. S. S. Mosher.

The pupils and people of Dist No. 75 are making great preparations to make the social of the 23rd a great success. All who attend will not be disappointed.

Rev. Allen preached to a very attentive audience Sunday evening.

Milwaukie

MILWAUKIE, Feb. 13.—The German M. E. church is having revival services.

Miss Alaze Watkins was visiting Miss Edna Ross Tuesday.

The Grange drama will be given Feb. 23 and 24 at the Town Hall.

The gang who have been operating in Milwaukie of nights have undoubtedly moved on up the road, as the disappearance of vegetables from store rooms has stopped. Milwaukieites feel relieved to get rid of them.

The school board met and decided to proceed with the school as it is, then commence with three teachers in the fall.

What is the matter with the Milwaukie Republican club celebrating Washington's birthday?

Ely

ELY, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Locke are the happy recipients of a bran new "Locke." It is a girl. Father and Mother doing well.

Mr. Heater, of Nebraska is visiting his cousin Mr. Joseph Locke, of this place.

Mr. D. G. Frost was so unwell Saturday as to require the services of a doctor, though by no means well at this writing, he is much better and is able to be out a little.

Mrs. Schoch has been seriously ill for a few days but is convalescing.

Mrs. Humble and daughter Marion, of Portland, have been visiting at U. Schuebels.

Grandma Carter, of Woodburn, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Clyde Pierce of this place.

Mr. Walter Curran was off work one day last week on account of a bad cold.

R. W. A. White is putting up a new fence along the Molalla road on J. L. Swafford's place.

Our worthy county clerk and his estimable lady are rejoicing in the fact that a bright little girl says "Papa and Mamma Dixon."

Frank Bullard was obliged to lay off work a day, on account of being shook up by a hard fall while trucking at the pulp mill.

Eagle Creek

EAGLE CREEK, Feb. 13.—The first snow of the season, there is about one inch this morning, but we hope that will be the last.

Pleasant Judd is very sick. He had a paralytic stroke last Wednesday, he was no better Sunday but we have not heard from him since.

W. B. Baker, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

There has been considerable plowing done in this section and a few of the farmers have sown some grain.

The Horgan girl that has been sick so long, was buried last Wednesday. She was about 12 years old and suffered a great deal.

The schools in both districts are progressing nicely, as both districts have excellent teachers.

S. A. Doughlass went to Portland last week on business.

Miss Lennie Chapman has returned from Eastern Oregon. Dick wears a smiling face again.

J. P. Woodie made a business trip to Portland last week.

Molalla

MOLALLA, Feb. 12.—Plowing still continues, a few days fine weather there will be quite a lot of land ready to sow, but just at this writing it has begun raining again.

Don't forget to attend the entertainment that will be given by the Molalla Dramatic Club on the evening of the 17.

Born to the wives of G. W. Mallatt

It Hangs On

If it was only health, we might let it cling. But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time. And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

loosens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all inflammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased tissues on which to hang.

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and E. K. Dart, each a daughter. They came into the choir on the 9th of February. May they live to sing much and vote some day.

Wm. Everhardt has been having a severe time with blood poison in his hand.

The Artisans have experienced quite a revival here the past three weeks. The lodge membership now numbers about one-third of a hundred, and more to follow.

It will not do to bet too heavily on republican populists voting the wishes of the democrats just for the honor of giving them the spoils of office, does any populist remember about two years ago what splendid talk emanated from the democrats? Why they would be satisfied with almost anything in this county just for the sake of having populistic company, and when convention day came they wanted to hog three times as many offices as were due them, but we had the satisfaction of trying them on their sincerity at any rate.

THE OPEN MOUTH.

Said to Be a Survival of Babyhood Tendencies.

Hiram M. Stanley advances a new explanation of the tendency to open the mouth in surprise and astonishment. Darwin ascribed this tendency to the intuitive desire for quietness and effectiveness of breathing and to mere relaxation of the muscles. Mr. Stanley finds a deeper organic reason—namely, that the open mouth is the attention sign, and is a primitive and constant reaction with the young of many animals for the reception of food—for example, with birds.

Any sound or other stimulus immediately causes the young bird to extend its mouth. With young infants the same influence has often the same effect. The mouth of the infant under such stimulation usually assumes the sucking form, and its smile when the finger is pointed at it may be either innocent or degraded sucking.

Mr. Stanley maintains that the common and highly useful tendency of the young to open the mouth to all stimuli, visual, aural, etc., continues as a survival in after life, being especially brought out with stimuli of high intensity and unusual quality and thus becomes a mark of surprise and astonishment. It is a habit very common among boys and girls to open the mouth under any attention. The rise of smiling and laughter as connected with wit and humor—at the basis of which lies surprise—thus declares itself as a kind of attention expression.

Assuming that the primary expression of the mouth is a feeding expression and that this probably has been modified and evolved in connection with a variety of attention phenomena, Mr. Stanley suggests that it would be worth while to make a detailed study of expression in infants and young animals with this point in view.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lemons For the Hands.

One of the best possible manure acids is lemon juice, diluted with a little warm water. It not only removes stains from the nails, but loosens the cuticle far better than scissors will. Lemons are also excellent for whitening hands which have become tanned by exposure to the sun in boating or other outdoor exercise.—Home Notes.

An Expensive Lesson.

"My wife has a way of jogging my memory that I am hardly in sympathy with," said Smith, with a sorry smile, as he fled away his last month's gas bill.

"About a month ago, as I was preparing to come down town, she handed me a letter with the injunction to be sure and mail it at the first mail box that I came to. I promised and put the letter away in my pocket.

"Now, don't forget," she called after me, "as the letter is very important."

"I won't," I answered and straightway proceeded to forget all about it.

"The other day I chanced to be going through my pockets when I was surprised by coming across the letter that my wife had given me to mail four weeks before. Remembering that she had said it was very important, I glanced at it to see to whom it was addressed.

"I was thunderstruck to find that it was addressed to me. Thinking that my wife must have taken leave of her senses, I tore it open and found a note that read thus:

"The gas is leaking in the basement. Please send a man up to fix it."

"I don't remember what I said when I charged home and found that the gas was still leaking, but all the satisfaction I got out of my wife was that she thought I would remember to post the next letter she gave me, and I believe I will."—Detroit Free Press.

Monkey Vengeance.

Gibraltar is noted for the monkeys which live there. Visitors watch for them by the hour, and they may not appear, yet occasionally in full daylight they will cross the walls and roof surrounding the old cemetery from the Alameda gardens, where they go to drink at the fountain.

A subaltern tells an amusing story concerning this colony of animals. About two years ago some officers managed to detach a small monkey from its fellows at the drinking trough and kept it for a fortnight in captivity. Then, for reasons of their own, they thought well to restore it. So they took the little beast back to the drinking trough early one morning before the others had arrived and watched it in ambush.

Presently the monkey colony came, reconnoitered and, observing the truant—as they evidently considered him—held a consultation. After much chattering two of the largest apes approached the returned wanderer, who appeared petrified with fear, seized him by his arms and, after apparently strangling him, threw him over the precipice beneath the signal station, evidently in revenge as a deserter.

It Was In His Head.

Balzac once promised Lirieux, the manager of the Odeon theater in Paris, a five act drama, "The Springs of Quinola." He was so busy with other work, however, that not till he had been long and urgently importuned did he promise to read his piece to the company the next week. The company gathered about him on the day appointed, and he read his five act play fluently through to the end. Lirieux was enthusiastic, ran up to shake hands with the great writer and turned over the pages of the manuscript whose contents had pleased him mightily.

But what was this? There were only four acts. The last pages of the manuscript were blank. In surprise the manager asked what it all meant.

Balzac smiled and admitted that he had not yet written out the fifth act. Lirieux declared that he had it as clearly in his head as if it already stood on paper. "And," continued the poet merrily, "I have in the same head two more outcomes of the plot in case the one I just read don't please you."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Not So Very Old After All.

In a little village churchyard at Bickenhill, in Warwickshire, is a tombstone upon which is inscribed the age of a dear old maiden lady who departed this life in the year 1701. Her age, as testified by the engraver's art, was 708. Born before the Conquest and dying under Queen Anne. Again at Chave Priory, Worcestershire, the age of a "rude forefather" is similarly inscribed as 309. Not to harrow the reader, we may say that these portentous figures are strictly the product of the engraver's art. The monumental mason of those days was nothing if not ignorant, and his idea of writing 78 or 39 was to write 70 or 30 first and 8 or 9 afterward; meaning 70 plus 8 or 30 plus 9, etc., as the case might be.

An Amendment.

"Fools rush in where"—began Mr. Van Braam, who was fond of quoting proverbs.

He was interrupted by Dinwiddle, who offered this amendment: "Where policemen fear to tread."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Trouble

is at the roots. Clipping the ends of the hair is like treating the branches of a tree with rotten roots. You must strike at the source.

Seven Sutherland Sisters'

preparations striked deep. They invigorate the roots—few them. This gives life, beauty—grace to the hair. Everyone should use them.

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