

CORRESPONDENCE

Frog Pond

(Too late for last week.)

FROGPOND, April 17.—We're all feeling better for the two or three days sunshine.

Mrs. J. L. Kruse and daughter, Lorena, are spending the week in Portland.

Uriah Eilers spent Friday and Saturday with Portland friends.

Miss Bee Grider called on the Misses Beaman Monday.

Walter Plymail passed through Frogpond one evening last week. We have some pretty fast drivers in this part of the county but Mr. P. has demonstrated that a trip to Oregon City will enable one to outdo even a modern Jehu.

Arbor day was observed by the school with appropriate exercises and a number of the patrons were present.

Miss Jennie Noble is spending the week with Mrs. H. A. Kruse.

Mesdames Eilers, Stein, Waggoner and their mother, Mrs. Waggoner, spent Monday with their sister, Mrs. H. A. Kruse.

George Aden says if the girls must serenade him with their bicycle bells, he wishes they would do so before he retires.

Garret Peters drove to Oregon City Sunday.

If Jake's buggy won't carry two his horse evidently will, as Mr. Plymail and Mr. Cline have tried it.

If this isn't devoured by the editor's war e basket, we may come again.

Marquam

(Too late for last week.)

MARQUAM, April 18.—Ivase Olson was born in Norway. In 1872 he married Anna Neiren, to them were born 12 children, seven boys and five girls two of the children are dead. He came to this country in May, 1880, settling in Oregon. He died April 18 leaving a wife and 10 children, and his body was buried in the Miller cemetery.

The Sunday school of Marquam on Easter gave a fine missionary program. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and all present enjoyed the exercises.

Farmers are now finishing the sowing of their late grain and making gardens. All rejoicing in the springtime.

Harmony

HARMONY, April 23.—The fall and spring grain is looking well. Some early potatoes have been planted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Clackamas County Teachers' association will be held here next Saturday.

The Sunday school is preparing to add new books to its library.

J. P. Woodie, of Eagle Creek, visited friends here last week.

Rev. Pierce, of Boston, Mass. will preach at the church next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Colton

COLTON, April 24.—Arehie Bonney is but slowly recovering from a long and severe illness.

Mary Carlson, of Portland, came home on the 17th to spend a few weeks in Colton.

A. R. Gorbett, who has been laid up for repairs for some weeks as a result of a severe conflict with the measles, is but slightly improved yet.

Delbert Bonney, of New Whatcom, Wash., is visiting with his parents here.

Gottberg brothers are erecting a large new barn.

Mesdames M. Wright, M. Robeson, E. Gottberg, E. Dix and O. Gorbett, also A. E. Wright were the guests of Mrs. Ellen Hubbard last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamnot and Uncle Johnnie Scott, of Ellwood, were in Colton on the 20th.

Miss Ory Gorbett, of Portland has come to remain during the summer.

J. Scott, of Highland, was the guest of Roy Gorbett last Sunday.

Beaver Creek

BEAVER CREEK, April 23.—Thos. Daniels bought a fine milch cow of T. M. Thomas lately.

While coming from town last Saturday, Mrs. O. H. Hughes fell from her horse and sprained her ankle.

There will be a grand ball at the Beaver Creek hall next Friday evening.

We are pleased to note that D. B. Thomas, one of Beaver Creek's ambitious young men, has successfully passed the teacher's examination held at Oregon City last week.

We feel sorry for the man that had so much trouble with the balky team last Sunday.

There will be a social held at the Beaver Creek hall on the evening of May 4, under the auspices of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Sharp is cutting wood for Wm Phelps.

Mrs. Edwards went to Portland last Friday and bought a fine buggy.

Robert O. Jones is home from Wardner, Idaho, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty took a trip to town Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Parry visited Mrs. Owen Hughes, Sunday.

Pleasant Hill

PLEASANT HILL, April 23.—Born, to the wife of Will Young, a son.

Our road supervisor has a crew of men to work grubbing and improving the roads.

Ambrey Wood has returned home from Eastern Oregon after a long absence.

A number of Graemettes spent last Saturday night on the banks of Saum's mill pond.

Messrs. Baker Bros. sawmill is doing a rushing business.

The A. O. U. W. Sunrise Lodge No. 43 initiated ten new members at their last meeting.

John Hoffman, of Sherwood, aged 20 years 3 months who was employed in the Bridal Veil Lumbering Co., was drowned in the mill pond Tuesday, April 17th. Mr. Hoffman was widely known and will be sadly missed by many friends and relatives. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Barber Wednesday, April 18, at Pleasant Hill and was largely attended. We extend to his folks our heartfelt sympathy joining with them in their grief.

E. Steinbauch, of Soquel, Cal. made a business trip at Graeme looking after the Loney place.

Alison Baker, mashed his thumb and had to make several trips to see the doctor.

Maple Lane

MAPLE LANE, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and children, of Sellwood, were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Bailey visited in Portland last week.

Hattie Roman has gone to Oregon City for an extended stay.

Jas. Forbes has gone to Elliott Prairie to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cassidy have moved to Highland.

A. Cole, of Aurora, returned to his home Thursday, his brother C. O. Cole being able to take his place on the rock crusher again.

Ora Dixon entertained a number of his friends on Saturday evening, April 14, in honor of his 15th birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and other amusements, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Anna Shortridge, Jessie and Aletha Jackson, Izella Surface, Hattie Roman, Mary and Birdie Dickerson, Joe Gerber, Albert Mautz, Harry and James Shelly, Isaac Shortridge, Arthur Sittin, Chas. Surface, John Park, Geo. Hankins, Courtie and Tommy Gibbs, Ora, Bert, Carl and Guy Dixon.

Barton

BARTON, April 24.—Ernest Burghardt purchased a bicycle.

R Thorpe, of Dundee, has been visiting friends here.

Sam Landen and family moved to Kelso, Washington, where he will work. Looks like our neighborhood is getting rather small. There has been three families moved out already.

Estella Richey is visiting relation in Portland.

Dolly Forman returned home from St. Paul, where she has been working all winter.

Roy Forman went up the valley to seek work.

Willie Richey took a flying trip to Portland on his wheel.

People are coming out from Portland trout fishing.

Mr and Mrs Brackett, of Eagle Creek, were the guests of Mrs. Henkle Sunday.

There was a young fellow out hunting his cow Sunday. Every time there is a cow lost they are always sure to come to Barton.

Ola Aemissegger is working on his new house.

Milwaukie

MILWAUKIE, April 24.—The W of W have bought a new piano for their hall.

Mr Dowling is gradually increasing his stock of goods. He now has a full line of soaps.

John Moore, an old and reliable sheep man of Harney county, was visiting his son L. L. Moore during the week.

Mr. Council is doing one of the best pieces of road work that has been done in this part of Clackamas county for years.

The masquerade ball given by the young ladies of Milwaukie was a success and netted a nice little sum. The first prize was awarded to Frank and Anna Holm and second to Winifred Huntley.

Don't forget the entertainment for the school library Saturday evening.

Milwaukie is blessed with two laundries now. Mr Dowling has the agency for the city which takes washing on Tuesdays and returns on Friday, likewise an agency by Mr. Wissinger which returns on Saturdays.

The young crowd who started to Pomona and went to Mt. Hood or in that direction found the road much easier than the party who went after the badges. Talk about fishermen telling "fish stories," that young crowd could

put to shame the professional fishers and trappers of John Jacob Astor's time. Their wagon was robbed in broad daylight while drying in a trot upon a public highway within the limits of what was once a would-be incorporated city. Six in the same wagon and none came home the same road. I wish I was a granger! School Janitor E. W. B. had important business in a little village a few miles west of Mt. Hood one day last week. What do they charge for meals Elmer? Ha! Ha! a good thing we did not get there in time for supper uncle.

MILWAUKIE, April 24.—Johanna and Lena Keil have gone to Baker City to visit relatives.

Ed Kollman, formerly of Logan, is now working in the Rock quarry here.

The grange gave a masquerade dance Saturday evening. Sadie James and Anna Holms had charge of the affair about 100 persons were present. It was in every way a success.

Grandmother Keller is confined to her bed at present. She will probably be out again in a few weeks.

Wm. Counsell, our road master and republican nominee for same, is busy improving our highways. A bridge will be put in over the old mill race north of the Standard mill on the river road to Oregon City, and the ferry bridge will be abandoned. Mr C is a practical road man and understands the business.

Who nipped John Harringers high priced duck eggs?

We had frost on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. The old adage holds good yet, three frosts and then a rain.

There will be very few Italian prunes this year, but plenty petité and silver.

The salmon fishermen are not having very good luck this season, only from one to four a night.

J E Wetler, our republican central committee man, is russeling around in a lively style and urging all those who have not registered to do so at once. Up to last night 63 have registered in Milwaukie, and many have done so at Oregon City.

Chas Mullen and Al Henneman are the promoters of a pound social, which is to take place shortly in the town hall, for the benefit of a poverty stricken family whose family provider is sick with pueresia of the lungs for some time. The school board F Birckemer J J Bonnett and G W Grosle, will let the hall gratis, and a part of a good program has already been secured and enough other numbers and features promised to make it a success.

Ely

ELY, April 25.—Mrs S E Thompson leaves this morning for San Francisco, by way of the Southern Pacific R R. She is general agent for Reeves' Publishing house.

Little Agate Howard is some better, but still dangerously ill.

Charles Albright returned from The Dalles, last Thursday, his brother George was convalescent.

Rev T P Haynes left Friday to preach in the country.

Mrs M R Humbel and daughter Marian, who were visiting at Mr and Mrs C Schuebel's, returned to Portland Sunday evening.

Boring

BORING, April 24.—It has been quite a while since any news appeared in the paper from this section. As election time is coming, we hear of more to write. Some populist breathren, or as we may say, "calamity howlers," have their candidates elected and about ready to take the oath of office, "that is in their minds." Some of them are wanting to bet on the election of some of the candidates, but when anybody steps up and shows them the money they are not ready to take it up. We would also like to inform these voters if they want to vote they had better not be betting on election.

A large crew of hands have been grading on the Richey and Bradley road under the supervision of road boss J A Richey.

Farmers are busy planting potatoes. Fall grain looks beautiful. There are prospects of a large fruit crop.

Thos Welch, of Salem, has rented the Hickey place and is improving its looks.

G P Rich is going to build a new house soon. Also Mr O Aemissegger.

School is progressing with Miss Bowerman at the helm.

O M Richey made a trip to Portland last week.

There was a party of men looking for a suitable place for a railroad through here here last week.

Rosa Vetsch was the guest of Rosa Bowerman Sunday.

Estella Richey is stopping in Portland.

Anna Headerman is working in Portland this spring.

Stones & Co's saw mill is running.

P Vetsch has taken a contract of carrying mail.

D Headerman has purchased a new horse.

Mr Peter and Rosa Vetsch went to a dance at Kelso Saturday night.

U Burnigger has been sick with la grippe the past week.

C Z Lake has been working on his place of late.

O W Boring saw a large black bear last Saturday.

Vetsch and sons are contemplating making cheese in the near future.

J. Campbell and W. Logun, of Oregon City, passed through Boring yesterday and called on W H Borings.

O and E Richey were the guests of Albert and Ed Utiger Sunday.

For Sale

A bargain—Owing to ill health, I am compelled to sell or lease my custom carding mills at Milwaukie, Oregon. Customers please take notice to hold your wool until further notice. J. G. BONNETT.

GOOD WATER FROM TREES.

Wells Which Wily Southern Woodsmen Tap With an Auger.

In many sections of the forest lands of the south during the dry seasons a man may walk for miles without finding a stream of water or a spring by which to quench his thirst. If, however, he is an experienced hunter and woodsman, he will not have to drink water from the stagnant pools in order to keep life in his body.

Queer as it may seem, an experienced man can hunt for days through such dry tracts and yet experience no inconvenience on account of the lack of water. Nature has provided a means which is only known to the initiated. Every old huntsman carries with him when going on a long hunt a small auger, by which he can secure a refreshing drink and water to cook with at any moment.

A cottonwood tree or a willow is the well which the wily huntsman taps. He examines each tree until he finds one that has what a woodsman calls a "vein." It is simply an attenuated protuberance. By boring into this "vein" a stream of clear water will flow out. It is not sap, but clear, pure water. The huntsmen say that the water is better than the average to be had from ordinary wells. There is no sweetish taste about it, but it has a strong flavor of sulphur and is slightly carbonated.

The reason for this phenomenon cannot easily be explained, but that a supply of water can be contained in a tree is not so surprising. The fact of its flowing is the wonderful feature, showing that it must be under pressure or, in other words, that there is more at the source of the supply. When it is considered that the trees furnish the water in the dry season and that the ground is literally baked, it is the more remarkable, especially when the roots of the trees do not extend to any great depth into the ground.—Memphis Scimitar.

NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.

On Festive Occasions It Arrays Itself in Hired Finery.

The east side achieves gentility on great occasions, albeit somewhat unshaven and slipshod between whiles. From its own standpoint it does not spare expense. What it cannot buy it hires. The possibilities of renting the set pieces and habiliments of fashion have been thoroughly exploited east of the Bowery. There is none of that pride of exclusive possession that obtains along thoroughfares farther westward. The swarming population shares its joys and sorrows and garments with impartial hand. Many of the brides whose brief finery startles their old companions on the wedding night hire their gowns and veils.

The most gorgeous and costly creations are obtainable for \$5 an evening. The paraphernalia of mourning may be rented for a single occasion. Ball dresses warranted to captivate are for hire in Division street. Chowder parties are equipped throughout for a day on the sound.

There are dozens of establishments that drive a flourishing business loaning dress suits for a consideration. A rigid social etiquette prescribes that the truck driver and small shopkeeper shall on such formal occasions as balls and receptions don the clawhammer, and the downright east sider would rather be out of the world than out of fashion as he understands it. The young men who purchase secondhand the dress suits of business men whom they accost in Broadway and Wall street are the scouts of these luring establishments. Revamped and pressed anew, a dress suit will earn its second cost in two or three evenings. The garb of the floor committee at a typical ball of a social club is evidence enough that the tailors of New York are a cosmopolitan group.—New York Mail and Express.

Evidence

Sunday School Teacher (in Chicago)—Why did the wise men come from the east? Scholar—Because they were wise.—Philadelphia Record.

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