

CORRESPONDENCE

Cherryville. CHERRYVILLE, Aug. 10.—Cherryville is enjoying a drizzling rain. S. Osborn has returned home from Pleasant Home, where he has been hauling ties. Mrs. Ware, Miss Ware and Miss Allie Ware were the guests of Mrs. Baty last Sunday. Miss Lena Baty is thinking of returning to Portland soon. Oliver Shidler was visiting at M. Frasier's last Sunday. Mrs. Shank was the guest of her mother a few days ago. Miss Alpha Ware is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Ware, for a few days. Miss Sylvia Orborn spent the evening at the home of her friend Miss Leona Shank a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fling were the guests of Mrs. Osborn last Tuesday. Charles Harris has gone to work in the logging bush near Sandy. J. W. Baty has returned home from Portland and intends to leave for Eastern Oregon about the 19th to look up a home in Juniper Flat and also visit relatives at Wapinitia.

Marmot. MARMOT, Aug. 11.—The weather has been real rainy the past week. Mr. Klein and family arrived Monday. Governor Geer and party were at the Marmot hotel Monday evening. Mr. Wells and family stopped at Marmot Saturday on their way to Government camp. Ernest Aschoff went to Government camp Sunday. Mrs. Messinger went to Portland last week. Mrs. Pierson and family went to Portland Tuesday. The Messrs Parrots, of Portland, were camping the first of the week at Marmot. A party of people of Marmot went to visit Salmon river hatchery Wednesday. Eva McIntyre, of Salmon, was at Marmot Saturday. In this vicinity ripe pears, apples and plums are plentiful. Mr. Klein and family returned to Portland Thursday. Mr. Beebe went to Cherryville Wednesday.

Marquam. MARQUAM, Aug. 13.—Died, Aug. 7, Mrs. Roxy B. Olsen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Long, wife of Neal Olsen. The deceased was born in May, 1876, was married to Neal Olsen in November, 1894, she leaves two children with her husband to mourn her death. She was buried in the Miller cemetery Aug. 8. Miss Belle Howe was seriously injured one day last week. She was riding a horse which threw her off and stepped on her face cutting a very severe gash, necessitating several stitches to close up the wound. Threshing is proceeding very slowly the wheat yielding from 10 to 12 bushels and the oats from 25 to 30 bushels per acre. Mrs. Hubbard, Geo. Bently, B. Jack and Clay Larkins are on a trip east of the mountains. Misses Tessa Larkins, Lizzie Miller and Mary Miller are home from the summer normal at Salem. Miss Mollett and Miss Christiansen, of Portland, are rusticated at the M. E. parsonage for a week or two. Miss Wilcox, of Moscow, Idaho, is visiting her aunt Mrs. James Marquam. Miss Watson and Miss Litton, of Salem, are visiting Miss Tessa Larkins. Miss Agnes Kelly, of Portland, is visiting friends and relatives at Marquam.

Redland. REDLAND, Aug. 14.—Harvest is about completed. Threshing has begun, Mumpower and Hess have their machine running in the west end of town. Well if that shoe in last weeks issue fit you wear it. It was surely ment for you. We are expecting to loose one of our saw mills as the owner will most likely take up some more paying business. A Allen of Mich. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hickman. He states that he has been traveling since February visiting friends and relatives in different parts of the U. S. Mr. Hanson, of Neb., is visiting with his brother-in-law Arnold Allen. Mr. Lehman, of Wash., is spending the

summer with his son Fred at this place. He is much taken with the country. We hope you will conclude to remain with us. Chas. Shumway has accepted a position in his father-in-law's mill. F. Lehman is building a fruit drier. Notice those posters which says "Say Mister," and take their advice. Hazel Commins, of Tremont, is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. F. E. Linn.

Harmony. HARMONY, Aug. 13.—No wheat was damaged by the shower last Wednesday and all feel the better for it. Reed's and Wise's machines have been doing the threshing in this locality. The wheat yield is averaging about nine bushels to the acre. An ice cream social will be held at Mr. McLaughlin's tomorrow evening, the proceeds of which go to the fund for the benefit of the starving in India. The worms have disappeared and we hope not to reappear next year. Several of our people have gone to the coast. Frank Karr returned last week from a visit at his uncle's, James A. Karr, of Hoquiam, Wash. Miss Beulah Walker, of Houlton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Davis. B. F. Bullard, of Springwater, is visiting at Mr. Karr's. Several contemplate going to the picnic at Happy Hollow Wednesday. Mark Peel was visiting at his uncle's, Wm. Otty, Sunday. Mrs. Jane Armstrong, of Mountain Dale, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Davis. Miss Nellie Clark, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hagenberger, on Aug. 5, returned to her home in California.

Ella Gilhauser, of Kahoka, Mo. who has been visiting relatives for several months past, will leave for Cal. today. Miss Gilhauser has been very active in church and social work and will be greatly missed by the many friends she made while here. She will be accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gilhauser, and other members of the family who have recently arrived from Missouri and have been visiting Mrs. Gilhauser's mother, Mrs. Dr. Clarke. Mr. Gilhauser intends locating permanently in either California or Oregon. Miss Lizzie Blakney has the Happy Hollow school.

Highland. HIGHLAND, Aug. 15.—Highland is still on top. Harvesting is about finished. Threshers whistling on every side. Many of the people here intend going to the coast for an outing soon. Mrs. James Parish is still improving in health. Eli Fellows has gone to the hospital, where he is likely to remain for some time. George Wallace returned Saturday from Northern Washington. The young people gave Miss Vera Mayfield a surprise lawn party. There is to be services at the Baptist church next Sunday, August 19, rendered by a lady missionary.

AWED BY THE AUTHORS. But By said By Mr. Williams Got Over His Timidity. Some day perhaps Jesse Lynch Williams may follow his book of newspaper stories with some sketches of magazine office life. He has had experiences, and he can write them. Here is one of them: "When I first went to Scribner's Magazine," he said, "I was a walking interrogation point. The editor would toss a letter across the table just like a common piece of paper, saying, 'Here's a letter from Kipling. It's all right.' It might as well have been a note from his tailor. "I stood by and shivered at the sacrilege. And the typewriters! They would pound out letters to Meredith, Stockton, James, Howells and Kipling just as they might have done to me, without changing a feature or missing a punctuation mark, and I quaked at their nerve. One day a stout, middle aged man brushed by me in the office. We begged each other's pardon. "Hold on a minute," called the editor. "I want to speak to you, Howells." "Is that Howells? I asked the office boy. "Sure." "Mr. Howells?" "Yes." "Mr. W. D. Howells?" "Cert." "Mr. William Dean Howells?" "The same." "And I softly caressed the sleeve that the novelist had brushed against as if it had been touched by a saint. But after awhile the feeling of awe wore off. We deal in authors. That's our business." — Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A Sugar Plum. "I had my picture taken today," said little Christine. "I crossed my arms and leaned on a chair, and the picture man put my head in some ruffs." "Why, you must have looked like a lump of sugar in sugar tongs," laughed papa. "Why, so I must have," said Christine delightedly, "cause the man kept saying, 'What a sweet girl you are!'" — What to Eat.

THIN Lots of people have thin hair. Perhaps their parents had thin hair; perhaps their children have thin hair. But this does not make it necessary for them to have thin hair. One thing you may rely upon—



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Conquerors Conquered. It is a remarkable and instructive fact that the career of four of the most renowned characters that ever lived closed with a violent or mournful death. Alexander, after looking down from the dizzy heights of his ambition upon a conquered world and weeping that there were no more to conquer, died of intoxication in a scene of debauch, or, as some suppose, by poison mingled in his wine. Hannibal, whose name carried terror to the heart of Rome itself, after having crossed the Alps and put to flight the armies of the mistress of the world, was driven from his country and died at last of poison administered by his own hands in a foreign land, unlamented and unwept. Caesar, the conqueror of 800 cities, and his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of a million of his foes, was miserably assassinated by those he considered his nearest friends. Bonaparte, whose mandate kings and emperors obeyed, after filling the earth with the terror of his name, closed his days in lonely banishment upon a barren rock in the midst of the Atlantic ocean. Such the four men who may be considered representatives of all whom the world calls great, and such their end—intoxication, or poison, suicide, murdered by friends, lonely exile!

Queer Sights Abroad. When I was in Aix-les-Bains last summer, I saw a stout German woman sitting at another table eating from an enormous pile of plates. I thought at first she was carving or doing something of that kind, but as the meal progressed and the pile became no less I made inquiry and found out that she was extremely nearsighted, and the pile of plates—exactly 19 in number—was necessary to raise her food to a point where it would come within her range of vision. She was no less a personage than the Duchess of Sleswick-Holstein. In Italy they do not use glass in the windows on account of the expense and replace it with wood or other material. In order to relieve the monotony, I suppose, they have a habit of painting household scenes on these blank spaces. In one window you will see an old chap reading his paper and in another a young miss doing up her hair. There are also other scenes of even more intimate family character, which I will leave to your imagination. In Athens one day I went out to buy something or other, which, I remember, cost 5 drachma. For it I tendered a 10 drachma note in payment, and in order to make change the storekeeper tore it neatly in two and returned one-half to me. Convenient, wasn't it? —New York Tribune.

Dewey Had No Grievance. "Where do you take command of the fleet?" a lady friend asked Dewey just before he left for Manila. "At Hongkong," he replied. "After a silence the lady said: 'Aren't you aggrieved, in view of our possible trouble with Spain, over being ordered to the remote Asiatic station, which can hardly be in the picture in case of war?'" "Sailor's luck!" replied Dewey. "Moreover, I haven't entertained grievances for years."

And then he added, evidently as an after thought, "Besides, you know, Spain owns the Philippines." —Ladies Home Journal.

He Couldn't Help It. The funniest interview I ever had or heard of, relates Julian Ralph in his reminiscences, was when I was on the staff of the New York Sun. I had been sent to look up some one in a suburb of the city. The address was a number on Fourth street, but, to my amazement, I found three such streets in the place. The house I sought was not in any of them. Tired and almost discouraged I turned into a cobbler's shop, and seeing a bearded German bending over a last in the glare of a swinging lamp, I cleared my throat and said: "I beg your pardon, but I am a reporter of The Sun." "Well, well," he said scathingly, before I could finish the sentence, "you cannot help dot."

I could not continue for a full minute, so struck was I by the unexpected philosophy and wisdom of his reply. I could not help being a reporter, and I knew it. When I explained that I wanted an address on Fourth street, and had already been to three Fourth streets, and would like to know if there were any more, he lifted his hammer and poised it in the air for half a minute. "You want to know if there is some more of dose Fourt' streets?" he asked. "Well, I will tell you. I had lived here twenty years, trying to find some things out, and I didn't find anythings out yet."

The Elder Booth's Beautiful Reading. I never heard any one read just like the elder Booth. It was beautiful. He made the figure stand before you! It was infinitely tender. Some of the passages of "Lear" were touching in the extreme, though he used Cibber's frightfully bad edition of that sublime tragedy. He had some very odd ways at times. We were playing "Hamlet" one night in Natchez, and during Ophelia's mad scene a cock began to crow lustily. When the curtain fell upon that fourth act, this crowing became more constant. And when the manager could not find Mr. Booth to commence the next act he looked up and saw him perched on the top of the ladder, which was the only way to reach the "dies" in that primitive theater. The manager ascended the ladder and had quite a lengthy discussion with Mr. Booth, who at last consented to come down on condition that he should resume his high position after the play and remain there until Jackson was re-elected president. —"Autobiographical Sketches" of Mrs. John Drew, in Scribner's.

How to Fall Unhurt. "People wonder how an actress can fall on the stage without hurting herself, but it is the easiest thing in the world," said an actress. "The great secret of falling is to relax. If you slip and fall some time when you do not wish to, if you can only remember to relax your muscles, you will be saved perhaps from a serious injury. Children and drunken people fall relaxed."

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TIME AND SPACE

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