

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Estacada Ladies Aid Society is planning to serve a big chicken supper to a hungry throng this evening.

It is reported that the storm of Friday night did considerable damage to hops up and down the Willamette Valley.

There will be preaching in the Episcopal church Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. H. D. Chambers in charge of the services.

Phillips and Olds are sending east for new roller skates in anticipation of the fall season, which will begin in October.

Miss Van Horn, who was chosen as teacher at Oswego for the coming year, has decided not to accept the position.

Sheriff Beattie visited Clackamas Wednesday to subpoena witnesses in a suit before an Oregon City justice of the peace.

Bert Roake, the Fourth street foundryman, dropped hot slag on his right foot last Friday and quite seriously burned that member.

Deputy Sheriff Baker made a trip to Oswego Monday to subpoena witnesses in the divorce case of Cora Seely vs. Earnest G. Seely.

W. A. White has gone to Bellingham Washington, to assist in the erection of a large flour mill. He will be absent from home for three months.

Regular services will begin at the Congregational church Sunday with preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. E. Clarence Oakley.

Mr. Howard Smith, in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, is improving as fast as can be expected. In a recent operation portions of five ribs were removed.

The residence of Chas. McCormick of Milwaukie was destroyed by fire last week. No one was home at the time and it is a mystery how the fire originated.

Out-of-town business visitors Monday were Messrs. John Schram of Highland, I. A. Beebe of Bear Creek, David Miller of Highland and O. W. Sturgis of Canby.

F. C. Burke, who recently purchased the C. O. T. Williams property and had it completely overhauled and improved, has moved his family into it and will reside there.

J. K. Gribble, whose hopyard is located three miles east of Aurora, reports the sale of 10,000 pounds 1907 hops at ten cents. Burger Bros Co. are named as purchasers.

Frank Griffith picked up what he thinks is a fallen meteor last Friday. He found it across the river on the west side near the road. It is judged to be about 90 per cent. iron.

Mrs. Fannie Black, a former resident of this city, was found dead in bed Friday morning at the home of her son in St. Johns. She was a sister of Mrs. W. B. Shively and was known to many Oregon City residents.

John Maroney, who has been toll keeper on the Mount Hood and Barlow road for the past fifteen years, died Tuesday, August 20, at the age of 74 years. He was an Odd Fellow and well known in this section of Oregon.

Miss Amy Purcell, who was a delegate to the recent Christian Endeavor Convention at Seattle, in July, gave an informal talk on the work of the convention, at the Young People's Society meeting in the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The union open air services in the Oregon City park the past five Sunday evenings drew to a close Sunday. The pastors who joined in the services are satisfied with the results and wish to thank one and all who aided in making them a success.

Harry Marshall Word and Miss E. Una Lucky were granted license to marry Thursday afternoon. The groom is the son of Ex-sheriff Tom Word of Multnomah county and had the consent of his father to the union, the young man being under age.

Superintendent O'Malley, of the fisheries department for this district of Oregon, has arranged to distribute 150,000 black spotted trout that he received from Delta, Col., and most of these trout fry will be placed in the Clackamas county streams by local sportsmen.

There is great interest throughout the Northwest in the visit of Secretary Taft. He lands in Portland on the evening of September 5th and remains there all day the 6th. The public will be given a chance to hear him at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Armory.

James Roake has added a new lever to the big organ in the Congregational church that will make it an easy matter to inflate the bellows in the future. The organ will be thoroughly overhauled in preparation for the work of the choir in the winter series of services just ahead.

Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played in Oregon City Saturday of this week. The show exhibits under canvas and the advance notices promise a big production of that well known play. There will be a noonday concert by the military band carried by this company.

Wm. J. Carden, an employe of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, fell from a scaffold last week a distance of 30 feet, escaping serious injuries. His eye was cut and he was considerably bruised but his injuries are not serious. He was making repairs to the sprinklers.

All the workmen on the new Masonic Temple were discharged Tuesday afternoon, the explanation given being that construction of the south wall is faulty. The building committee are seeking for a new superintendent, when work will be taken up and the building pushed to completion.

Rev. T. F. Bowman of Des Moines,

Iowa, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Oregon City Episcopal church and will arrive to take charge of the work here about September 15 or 20. He has a family consisting of wife and two boys and the congregation is planning to give them a warm welcome.

Rest rooms in the east are proving very popular. Read the following: "The new rest rooms in the city building which were formally opened for public use Tuesday after being open for inspection several days are proving very popular, especially to market attendants, many of whom visited the rooms Wednesday afternoon."

Miss Irene Alberts celebrated her 18th birthday Friday night at the family home. Several handsome presents were made. Those participating were: Phil Soreghan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Alberts and Miss Irene Alberts, Mr. and Mrs. Langsford, Edward Hanlon, Al Mace, J. H. Finacune, Miss Ethel Purstful, Miss Ellen Sereghan, Miss Ada Miller and Miss Ella Miller.

The two games of ball postponed from last Sunday on account of inclement weather will be played the coming Sunday. The games scheduled are between the Oregon City Grays and the Wabash Club on Willamette Falls field, and the Woolen Mill Club and the Holladay Maroons on the Canemah Park grounds. These games were scheduled for last Sunday, but rain prevented.

Oregon City became a part of the battle ground between the Western Union and striking workmen Thursday. A new operator was assigned to the key in this city when local sympathizers with the strikers took exception to the new man and told him in vigorous language what they thought of him and his methods. No blows; only words.

The promoters of the project say that work will be commenced on the Oregon City, Beaver Creek & Molalla Railroad within a very short time, it being the intention to build the first mile of the road this year, and more if possible. The temporary terminus will be at the head of Seventh street, and the start will be made at Division street, running up the Fifth street canyon out to Holmes' place.

The annual session of the Oregon Conference of the M. E. church will convene in Grace church, Portland, September 24. The business of most general interest to the public is the assignment of pastors to the various churches in the four districts that comprise the Oregon Conference. The presiding bishop has the appointing power, and announces the lists about the last thing each annual session.

There is a rumor that school districts Nos. 111 and 33, that were divorced some months ago, may again become a harmonious whole. The rumor has it that patrons living in South Highland are dissatisfied with the new conditions and want another change. As consolidation movements must come before the annual school meetings, held the third Monday in June, it looks as if it would take some time for the change.

Maple Lane Grange held a special meeting Wednesday at which time arrangements were perfected for the erection of a dining hall in addition to their present grange hall. The regular September meeting was postponed from the first to the last Saturday in the month, at which time arrangements will be completed for the third annual fair, to be held Saturday, October 5. Maple Lane Grange is in a flourishing condition and its members are very enthusiastic in planning for the good work in the future.

J. D. Linn of Willamette was arrested Tuesday on the charge of cruelty to animals. One of his horses, that were hitched on Main street, fell to the ground and the bystanders in aiding it to get up found its neck in a serious condition. An information was made and Linn arrested and tried on the charge of cruelty. He was fined \$3 and costs by Justice Stipp, the fine being made small as there was no desire to distress Linn.

The picnic of the Harmony Improvement association scheduled for Saturday and for which elaborate arrangements had been made, was postponed on account of the weather. It will be held some time in the latter half of September. The exact date will be set by the president of the society, Mrs. E. R. Spooner. The picnic is organized on a basis of financial returns. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the proposed public hall of Harmony.

Nearly 1500 black spotted trout will be distributed in Clackamas county streams this fall. These trout fry come from Delta, Colo. Four thousand lake trout fry will be liberated in Vancouver Lake, the last of a shipment of 50,000 that came from Northville, Mich. The Fisheries Bureau has just installed a rack in the Clackamas river at the head of the Cranfield drift, one-half mile below the hatchery. For several years past the rack has been placed at the bridge of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, two miles below the station.

The little Maddox girl who was injured so seriously in the overturning of a load of lumber on Seventh street last week, is reported doing as well as could be expected, with bright hopes of her recovery.

The death of police news was broken Wednesday night by the antics of Billy Riches and Julia Davis and May Whitney, the two latter hailing from Portland. The three were enjoying themselves in a room to the rear of Stewart's saloon when Billy began to fire his revolver into the ceiling. Officers Shaw and Cooke took the trio to the police station and Billy was assessed \$20 and costs Thursday morning.

One of the new racks being placed in Oregon streams by Superintendent O'Malley this fall is a rack that has just been installed in the Clackamas river at the head of the Cranfield drift, about one-half mile below the hatchery. Good bottom is found here and it is not believed that the possibility of high water will be as great as farther down the stream. The rack was formerly placed at the bridge of the Oregon Water Power & Railway company, two miles below the station. The hatchery crew expects to commence taking eggs by the middle of September.

It is learned from Manila that samples of Philippine woods believed to be available for making lead pencils have been sent to New York to be tested. Lead pencil woods have become so scarce that if the Philippine woods are satisfactory it will create a large market therefor. The samples shipped to New York are of red lauan and balbaican.

THE DREAD OF RABIES.
Out of All Proportion to the Frequency of the Disease.

Few accidents are more terrifying to the sufferer than to be bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, and there are few conditions in which prompt and intelligent action on the part of the bystanders is more desirable.

Although nearly all warm blooded animals are susceptible to rabies, it is most commonly seen in dogs. There are two forms—the "furious" and the "dumb." In the furious type after a period of melancholy or depression the animal becomes restless and irritable, with a tendency to run away and snap at everything in sight, finally becoming subdued and sullen and dying of paralysis and exhaustion. In dumb rabies the stage of irritability is absent. The dog prowls about in a listless way, with his head down and lower jaw drooped. At the same time there is difficulty in swallowing.

It is often impossible to tell from a dog's actions whether it is rabid or not. But if instead of killing the animal as quickly as possible, as is often unwisely done, the owner captures it and keeps it for a few days under lock and key the question answers itself. A rabid dog always dies in from four to eight days, so that if the animal recovers the bitten persons may be sure that they are not going to develop hydrophobia.

In any suspicious case the wound should immediately be squeezed under hot water and if deep be incised freely, so that cauterization with either a hot iron or with strong nitric acid (not with lunar caustic) may be thoroughly done. At the same time the dog should be kept under observation, or if already killed the head and neck should be packed in ice and preserved for medical examination.

Even if it seems certain that the animal was rabid the patient should not despair, for it is estimated that only 15 per cent of those bitten by rabid animals actually develop the disease, and if the Pasteur preventive inoculations are promptly begun recovery is almost certain.

The popular dread of rabies is out of all proportion to the relative frequency of the disease, and the length to which it may go is shown by the instances in which people have developed and even died of false hydrophobia, a nervous condition due to fright and stimulating to some extent the real malady.—Youth's Companion.

BURNING THE YULE LOG.
A Survival From the Adoration Once Offered to the Sun.

In some parts of Germany the Yule log is placed on the hearth on Christmas eve and if possible kept burning for two or three days. Then a piece of it is laid aside for the purpose of lighting the next year's log and of guarding the household from harm. Pieces of fir wood charred but not quite burned out in the Christmas fire are also placed under the family bed in some German villages to avert the dreaded lightning stroke, which appears in this relation to be the type of fire in its evil aspect, in contradistinction from the solar orb, the representative of beneficent light and warmth. The custom of burning a Yule log for three days and nights in each household is almost certainly a survival from the adoration once offered to the sun at

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OILED ROADS.

Three centuries after the Christian era sun worship was still maintained in Brittany, and in Normandy not more than 100 years ago the household fire was extinguished on Dec. 24 and the Christmas log was ignited by the aid of a flame procured from the lamp burning in the neighboring church. This fact affords a curious instance of the probable transference of respect and reverence from the sacred fire of a purely heathen creed to the ecclesiastical lights of Catholicism. When the pagan rites for procuring unsluffed fire were forbidden or fell into desuetude the ideas to which they owed their origin and development, instead of lessening, continued to exist more or less perfectly by attaching themselves to usages and ceremonies having no direct association with them.

Colder and Colder.
Grip and colds, according to a French physician, will yield if met at the very beginning with a copious supply of the best cologne. Pour the cologne into a handkerchief rolled to a funnel and inhale the fumes steadily every two or three minutes. After a burning sensation has been experienced one may wait ten or fifteen minutes before taking another sniff. If the bad symptoms have not subsided after twelve hours of this remedy it shows that the malady was too far advanced.

Closer to Nature.
We get closer to nature when we are creating, whether in art, in literature, in invention or in working at new and progressive ideas. We can feel our mind reach out into infinity and grasp and bring back something fresh, new, something never seen on this earth before.—Success Magazine.

Stood by His Theory.
Thales, the ancient philosopher, declared that there was no difference between life and death. "Why, then," cried one of those to whom the remark was made, "don't you put an end to your life?" "Because," was the reply, "there is no difference."

A Test of Courage.
Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in meeting it with the eyes open.—Richter.

OILED ROADS.
How the Highways in Southern California Are Made Dustless.

Roads are now kept free from dust in southern California by the application of oil.

It has been found that to place roads in condition through the use of oil is cheaper than maintaining them in half condition during a single season by sprinkling with water. And when a road has once been put into condition with oil it requires but slight additional expenditure to keep it so.

One hundred barrels of oil per mile spread over an area eighteen feet in width will put a road in condition along the extent of the oiled surface and give an excellent roadway, adequate for ordinary traffic. The oil is put on in three applications—the first at the rate of sixty barrels per mile and the two subsequent treatments at the rate of twenty barrels per mile each.

Great care must be taken in delivering the oil. It should be hot when discharged and poured upon a hot surface, so that the work of the oil sprinkling is confined to the heat of the day.

The oil cannot be poured on indiscriminately, but must be drilled into the dust as wheat is drilled into land prepared to receive it. If it is not so applied, the oil will not saturate evenly the dust area, but will lie in blotches, run together and so make a very imperfect surface.

In order to meet the requirements a machine has been devised. A big tank mounted on four wheels drags a sort of tender box, supported by two wheels, into which is run from the tank a supply of oil. This box has a furnace beneath it, which heats the oil, and attached to it is a drag looking something like a hayrake.

A number of curved rods or fingers go out from the bottom, and these are drawn through the dust and along the road. They mark little furrows in the dust, and into these furrows, through a series of pipes, is discharged the oil. A second finger or sort of thumb arrangement fixed farther back turns the dust over the oiled furrow and the surface is then left to absorb, a process which requires about an hour to effect. A roller is then drawn over the oiled width and the first treatment is complete.

Farm For Sale

102 Acres---One-half mile from the villege of Marquam where there is two stores, postoffice, blacksmith shop, \$1500 school house, church and parsonage. About 6 miles from railroad, 7 miles from silverton, 2 miles from Scott's Mills; good house and barn; about 45 acres in cultivation, besides pasture; place well watered; good soil, about 40 acres fine bottom land; 15 acres good timber; telephone line passes by place; good hop land; bottom land would grown fine corn. Price \$4,500, \$2,500 cash, balance on time.

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