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LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. L. G. Lee, Dentist, Rooms 17 and 18, Masonic Bldg. Charles Robison, of Portland, was in this city Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Caulfield, who have been visiting for the past week in Seattle, Wash., returned home Wednesday. Miss Annie Rochester, who has just returned from an extended trip through California, is in this city as the guest of Mrs. Edward Schwab. William Tull, of Barlow, was in this city Tuesday on business. I. C. Sherwood, of the Klock Creamery Company, was transacting business here Tuesday. E. Ashbaugh, representative of the F. F. Harradon & Son Company of Portland, was in Oregon City Monday on business. H. S. Porez, of the Columbia Trust Company and Andrew J. Brewing, M. D., medical examiner of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Portland, were in Oregon City Monday. William Robinson, proprietor of The Fair Store, returned Tuesday from his semi-annual business trip to New York City. Mrs. Mary Hurley, of Blaisy, and son, George Hurley, of Loomis, Wash., spent last Thursday in this city with the former's sister, Mrs. McCarver. J. J. Harless, one of the prominent residents of Molalla, who served on the jury during the Streib case, left for his home Friday. Attorney A. S. Dresser, of Portland, was in Oregon City on legal business Saturday. William Shupe, of Oak Grove, accompanied by Charles G. Harris, were in Oregon City last night. E. H. Dimick, of Hubbard, is visiting with his brother, Judge G. R. Dimick. D. R. Hubbard, of Marquam, a prominent farmer of that section, was in Oregon City on business last week. J. R. Latourette, an attorney of Portland, was in Oregon City on legal business Monday. C. L. Ziegler, of Portland, has accepted a position as linyote operator on the Oregon City Enterprise.

Mrs. J. P. Keating and two children, of Portland, who have been visiting relatives of Portland, returned to their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, have returned to Portland, after looking after their property interests in this city. They will soon come to this city to make their home. Miss Morietta Hickman left Monday night for a two months' visit with relatives in California. Miss Hickman will first visit in San Francisco, and then proceed to Los Angeles. L. V. Carothers, formerly connected with the Oregon City Enterprise, was in Oregon City Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Carothers is now connected with the Oregon Trade Association at Portland. L. R. Alderman, of the University of Oregon, was in Oregon City yesterday, and gave interesting talks to the pupils of the Oregon City schools. His talks were highly appreciated by the students. J. P. Burke, of the Busy Burke Sales Company, of Portland, who has been conducting a sale for J. Levitt and in this city for the past month, returned to Portland Monday night. The sale was one of the most successful held in the city. Earl Lutz, who has charge of a dry goods store in Shuridan, Oregon, was in Oregon City Monday, having come to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Carrie, to Mr. Edward Lampert. Harry M. Shaw, who has accepted a position with the Eugene Register, left on Sunday for Eugene, his family to follow him later. Mr. Shaw has been the linyote operator for the Oregon City Enterprise for several years. Stonewall Vaughan and son, Champ Clark of Canby, were in Oregon City Monday on business. Mr. Vaughan is spending the winter in Canby, where he has his famous race horse, "Satin Royal" and "Florence V." The latter is being trained now for the race track and is a very promising horse. M. Stenovic, who installed the Water Commission's filter plant in this city about nine years ago, was in town Monday. He passed through the city Tuesday night en route from Eugene to Chehalis, Wash. Mr. Stenovic is interested in the proposal of the Board of Water Commissioners to increase the filtering capacity of the local plant. Mrs. Charles Albright, of Hood River, was in Oregon City Monday and Tuesday, visiting with Mrs. Harry S. Moody and other friends. Mrs. Albright has many friends in this city, having resided here for many years. The family have a 23-acre farm at Hood River, and raising some of the celebrated Hood River apples. Before returning to her home, Mrs. Albright will visit with relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Honeychurch, of Seattle, Wash., were visiting with friends in this city on Saturday. Mrs. Honeychurch was formerly Miss Louise Bell, of this city. She and her husband will leave next week for New York, where they will remain for six months and will stop in many of the states on their way East. Mrs. Honeychurch has seen many changes in this city since she left here, noting the progress that has been made. Mrs. C. A. Nash has returned from Eugene, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. T. Devereaux, for the past week. During her stay in Eugene, Mrs. Nash was entertained at an afternoon party by her niece, Mrs. Clark Devereaux, and attended the Oliver Tabernacle meetings which are now being held there, and enjoyed a concert given by the Glee Club. Mrs. Nash was accompanied by her son, Harold. Messrs. Waldron and Raymond, representatives of the Portland Order of Owls, were in this city Tuesday for the big meeting to be held at the Willamette hall Friday evening, when an order of Owls will be organized in this city. There will be about 60 members of the lodge come from Vancouver, Wash., and 75 from Portland. A committee has been appointed to make the arrangements for the banquet and programme. W. G. Langford has charge of the musical programme. J. H. Welver, one of the prominent residents of Sandy was in Oregon City on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cox, who have been visiting with their son, R. H. Cox, and family for the past year, left yesterday for their home near Lincoln, Nebraska. They are delighted with Oregon. Mrs. C. B. Lee and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Young, who have been residing in this city for the past year on Sixth and Water streets, left yesterday for their old home at Junction City, Kansas, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Young was accompanied by her two children, Charles and Helen, and cousin, Catherine Parsons. Since coming to Oregon, Mrs. Lee's health has been very poor. J. G. DeShazer, who resides three miles from Sandy was in Oregon City on a business trip Thursday. Mr. DeShazer, who is one of the well known farmers of that section of the county, states that very little farm work has been done so far, as there has been an unusual amount of snowfall this winter. On Tuesday, a foot of snow fell in his section, with about four inches still on the ground. George W. Greenwall, of Brokenbow, Nebraska, arrived Tuesday evening, and is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. R. Doolittle, whom he has not seen for 25 years. Mr. Greenwall, who is a stockman owning 700 acres of land in Nebraska, is on his way to Texas, where he will purchase another tract. He was accompanied here by his niece Mrs. Cora Hulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doolittle, having joined her at Salt Lake City, Utah. Inspection of Company G. The annual United States Inspection of Company G, Third Regiment of Infantry, Oregon National Guard, will be held in this city tonight, and the inspection will be made by Captain King, of the First U. S. Infantry. The men will be in heavy marching order, with shelter half, blanket, poncho, haversack, mess kit and canteen and will wear khaki uniforms. Inspection of Company G. 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precedented strength and construction to resist the ice flows. Just above the bridge is a lakelike widening of the river into which the three mile front of Childs glacier valleys great bergs all summer long. In winter this lake is frozen several feet deep. At the present time we are running tracks over the ice on temporary tracks so that track will be continuous to the end of the line until the spring breakup. The three bridge piers have had a severe test this summer. The ice flow, as can be imagined, is tremendous. The river is deep and swift and the force of the big bergs about on it nothing short of terrific. To resist this we have sunk our piers forty to sixty feet to bedrock, building them of solid concrete, re-enforced by heavy steel rails set upright a foot apart in the concrete. The piers are further protected by the heaviest kind of concrete and steel guards, also sunk to bedrock, and are set where there are bars in the river that deflect the biggest of the bergs. They are ninety feet through from end to end. Bridge Building in Alaska. The steel superstructure of the bridge we hope to have in place early next fall, by which time the line will be well on its way eastward up the Chitina to the copper mines. This is to be the first branch of the road completed, and it should be open from the eastern to the southern terminus about one year from now. "Another branch beginning at Mile 38 of the main line on the Copper river and running about forty-eight miles to the Bering river coal fields is surveyed, and a good deal of the roadbed is built. This branch could be built in a short time and the Alaskan coal made available for our Alaskan road and the people of the territory without further delay. "Beyond the end of the present length of track at Tikel the line runs through Woods canyon for twenty miles. This gorge is exceedingly wild, with almost perpendicular sides for considerable stretches. This necessitates almost continuous rock work, and this is about the only kind of construction we are able to continue on the road during the winter. From 600 to 1500 men will be kept in the canyon all this winter, and as soon as possible in the spring 2000 more will be added to the force. Beyond the mouth of the Chitina construction is moderately easy for the Alaskan coast, which presents more and more obstacles to railroad construction than any part of the world I know. At the Chitina, however, the Copper river must be bridged for the third time within a hundred miles."

whitewash from the walls of her prison cell she managed to obtain "rice powder" for her face. From her coarse regulation chemise she was successful in extracting the threads which formed the red stripe. These she steeped in water till she had a decoction with which she was enabled to "rouge" her cheeks. She was, in neatness and general attractiveness, the envy of all the other female prisoners. One morning, however she fainted in church, and the matrons discovered that she had laced her "corset" too tightly. This "corset" she had contrived to make from the wiring of her cell window. She had to some degree, mitigated the stiffness of the unappealing sack known as the prison jacket and made it fit closely to her waist. It had taken her several months to perfect her contrivance, and in order to find opportunity and leisure to do so, she had to commit a series of offences that insured her special incarceration for more than half a score of afternoons. Cauliflower With Cheese. Trim off the outside leaves of a cauliflower, leaving one row; cut an X in the stalk; have a large pot of boiling water on the fire; add milk enough to whiten the water; also one level tablespoonful of salt. Before putting the cauliflower to cook soak it about one-half hour in water to cover, allowing a tablespoonful of strong vinegar to a pint of water; this is supposed to remove any insects that may be secreted in the crevices; drain it thoroughly, tie it loosely in a piece of cheesecloth large enough to cover it entirely and put into the boiling water which must cover it well; let it boil gently until quite tender; be careful that it does not go to pieces; a cauliflower of ordinary size will take from 30 to 40 minutes; a small fresh one will take from 20 to 30 minutes; when cooked lift it out by the cheesecloth, drain very thoroughly in a colander and set in a round baking dish; make one pint of cream sauce for a moderate sized cauliflower (the method has been given many times); add to this sauce 2 heaping tablespoonfuls each of grated Parmesan and Gruyere cheese and a dash of cayenne; mix well and pour it over the cauliflower, letting it penetrate all the crevices; cover the top with fine-grated bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake 20 minutes. Serve in the same dish. Left over cauliflower may be cut neatly and arranged in two layers in a baking dish with well-seasoned bread crumbs and cream sauce, sprinkled with parsley for the middle layer, and bread crumbs covered with grated cheese and dotted with butter for the top; season the cream with a little onion juice. Stewed Cabbage and Celery. Cut white cabbage as for coldsaw. Cut in inch lengths then in lengthwise strips an equal quantity of celery which has been previously crisped in ice water and well drained. Lay the cabbage for 10 minutes in cold water, then drain and put into salted boiling water in which is also one quarter of a red pepper pod without seeds. Boil gently 20 or 30 minutes, according to the season. Put the celery into boiling water enough to cover and boil gently 30 minutes. Make ready a rich, well-seasoned cream sauce. Drain the cabbage and squeeze as dry as possible in a colander. Drain the celery. Stir alternately into the cream sauce. Let all stew gently for 10 minutes, then serve. This will be found a great improvement over most cabbage dishes. A little lemon juice and minced parsley may be sprinkled over the stew before serving. Ban on False Hair. At a recent meeting of the Bachelor Girls' club of Brockwayville, Pa., a resolution was adopted to put a ban on false hair as an aid to beauty. Already the women of the section are following the lead of the Bachelor Girls by discarding rats and other false hair effects, and a general boycott of "fake hair" concerns seems certain. There are few girls who cling to the make believe idea since the Bachelor Girls' club resolved to get along with nature's own adornment. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA. STONE. Having just returned home from a trip at sight-seeing at the automobiles that are stored in the salesrooms of the different companies, it is astonishing indeed to see what capital is put into automobiles. In the "hub city" of Portland the price of autos is high, if I am not awfully mistaken. Somebody is going to lose a lot of money in this line of business in the Oregon country one of these days. The Oregon Water Power Company has made a survey from Springwater down through Logan and through Stone on the south side of the Clackamas River to Irvin Hackett's place along the public road, and driving down small staves occasionally. This looks like we might have a railroad on the south side of the old Clackamas River. We will not care for an electric plant if we can only get a railroad to Portland and quick transportation so we will not have to move into Multnomah County, so we can get good roads built and get a five-cent fare to Portland. The public meeting that was held at the Stone schoolhouse for the purpose of looking after the oil business here, resulted in the selection of Grant Mumpower and Louis Vierbus to take leases on the land for the purpose of incorporating a company. These men have leased about all they care to for the present, so we have the oil fever well toward a thousand acres. REDLAND. Don't let anyone forget the District Sunday School Convention to be held at the M. E. Church next Tuesday both morning and afternoon sessions. Rev. Phipps, Secretary of the State Sunday School Convention, and other noted members of it are expected to be here. Let the ladies come with well filled dinner baskets and the gentlemen with empty ones, as dinner will be served at noon at the church. It will be entertaining as well as instructive. Miss Selma Sprague is very sick with symptoms of appendicitis, but at this writing she is a little better. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were visiting at Mrs. Stones' from Highland, last week. Mr. Fine, living on the farm formerly owned by C. Hooper, has sold out his Impromptu school to Mr. Brim, who will move on the farm immediately. Miss Henry has taken the school at the Four Corners, and making her home at Mr. and Mrs. Pullam's.



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You'll enjoy this delightful Victor music, for every record has that unequalled tone-quality due to the new Victor process of recording.

Here are a few of the new selections:

- 59564 Wearing Kilts (That's the Reason You Wear a Kilt) Harry Linder Pryor's Band
5757 Cavalier March Vienna String Quartet
31767 Artist's Life Waltz Ada Jones and Billy Murray
5763 Emmaline Victor Light Opera Co.
31766 Gems from "Algeria" (According to John Kimmell) John Kimmell
16438 (a) Waterfall Polka (Sylphopha Solo) Wm. H. Reitz
25095 (a) Medley of Foster Songs Peerless Quartet
(b) Virginia Minstrel Victor Minstrel Co.
68211 Mignon—Connais tu le pays Geraldine Farrar
87946 Otello—Addio sante memorie Nicola Zerola

BURMEISTER & ANDRESEN OREGON CITY JEWELERS Suspension Bridge Corner, Oregon City

ELDORADO. And still the weather continues stormy. Another telephone meeting is to be held at the schoolhouse this evening. Wm. Young, of Clackamas, purchased four pigs from C. Smith, Sunday. Henry Piepka has rented a farm in Washington county. Wonder what that means Henry? There was no school yesterday on account of it being a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodside and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones. Ernest Jones made a business trip to Oregon City Monday. Mrs. Ward, our old friend and neighbor, died of heart trouble at her home in Oregon City Saturday. The body was taken Tuesday to Nebraska for burial. Mr. Gage who has been quite sick for the past six weeks or more, seems some stronger for a few days and has some appetite and hopes are entertained for his speedy recovery. He has not been confined to his bed or room, but dresses and rests upon a lounge most of the day. His granddaughter, Retha Gage, afflicted with scarlet fever in St. Vincent's hospital, is reported as getting along nicely, and able to sit up some. Two inches of snow fell Tuesday, but a rain Wednesday morning took it off in short order. The young people of Stafford and of Frog Pond met by mutual agreement at the home of Fred Ellingson on the evening of the 18th to celebrate the youngest daughter, Rosa's 17th birthday, and as usual at that hospitable home we all had a good time. Miss Susie Schattz is the lucky owner of a grand piano which she sent out to her father's last week. Nearly all the young people of the place called upon Miss Helen Babic Sunday afternoon and evening. Miss Julia Weddle assisted her to entertain, and the teachers, the Misses Grace, who board there. It was quite an impromptu gathering as none knew the others were going. Miss Bell Gage having spent the afternoon with the young ladies, was induced to stay the evening, and the young brother of the hostess took her home in the carriage. As we were writing these items news comes over the phone that Mr. and Mrs. Keller had lost one of their children by diphtheria, and a number of the others were down with the dread disease. Two, we hear, are not expected to live. The dear little form was laid away in the Stafford cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Powell's baby has a swollen throat, and Mrs. Ben Athy is very ill with what may be quinsy. The attending physician will be able to determine by Wednesday what these latter cases may be. The directors closed the school Tuesday until the following Monday. Mr. Aernis' two children are sick with sore throats and the health officer is expected out Wednesday to decide upon the best means to be used against the disease becoming epidemic. Tuesday, the day this part of the county has to get their items into the mail sacks, (as they are carried through three counties before they get six miles away to Oregon City) being a holiday for the mail carriers, this week's communications may get to the office too late for publication. If so, carry it over to next week and they will not send any next week, unless something of vital importance should come up.

STAFFORD. The weather Noah had while building the ark still prevails in Stafford, (or was it after he got his work done) Anyway, we have not much work done in the fields as yet, but we live in hopes. If the old sign "that snow sticking upon the branches of trees foretells a plentiful fruit harvest," we shall be blessed with more than an abundance the coming summer. A man with Jake Schattz was around Tuesday trying to fix up telephone wires, which were demoralized by the heavy snow about a month ago. During all of which time the lines have been useless more or less, occasioning lots of annoyance, especially in cases of sickness and death. Sam Meyers, who bought the 30 acres now owned by the Nemeses, some years ago of Mr. Gage, and who went up into Washington about ten years ago, and became Mayor of Odessa at one time, marshal for Fourth of July parade, and is now one of the county commissioners of that county. He now owns and cultivates a tract of 1000 acres, raising mostly barley and wheat. He was a delegate to the commissioner's meeting held in East-gern Washington. He was on his way to Aberdeen to attend the commissioner's meeting, which was to assemble there on the 22nd and stopped off and took a run over to his old stamping ground, where he received the glad hand from old friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Milen walked over to call upon John Seeding and wife Sunday afternoon, and not finding them at home, called upon Mr. Gage and spent a pleasant afternoon and evening.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS CALIFORNIA

"Any one can get well here."—Admiral Evans. The finest equipped bath house in the world for the remedial uses of mineral waters is located at Paso Robles Hot Springs. Hot Sulphur, Mud and Sulphur Baths, Excellent Hotel Accommodations, Delightful Walks and Drives, Out of Door Sports. DR. F. W. SAWYER, Manager. Paso Robles, Cal.

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ALASKA'S GREAT COAL PROBLEM.

Roosevelt's Conservation Order Delaying Development.

LOCAL NEED SAID TO BE ACUTE

E. C. Hawkins, Engineer in Charge of the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad, Throws Light Upon an Absurd Situation—Paying \$14 a Ton For Coal When It Can Be Mined in the Territory For \$1.50.

Because Alaskans cannot mine any of their own excellent coal by reason of the conservation order of President Roosevelt they are being forced to make heavy drafts on the timber reserve, according to E. C. Hawkins, engineer in charge of the new Copper River and Northwestern railroad, who has just reached New York to make his annual report to the company. Mr. Hawkins is the engineer who built the remarkable White Pass and Yukon road, an achievement second only to the one he has now half finished for the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. He has some most interesting things to say about the conditions in the northland that have recently been attracting public attention. "The local need for our own coal is acute," said Mr. Hawkins. "We feel it especially in our road construction, but every one else feels it too. People must keep warm in Alaska, as elsewhere, and it needs much fuel to do it in winter. We pay \$14 a ton for British Columbia soft coal to use on the railroad, and it certainly costs the small consumer no less. Even this has been unobtainable at times, and we recently faced the necessity of putting a large force to work cutting timber for firewood to be used in keeping our five caisson and pier pumps going and running the work engines. At that we found it at times almost impossible to keep steam in our boilers, though the safety of much construction and even of lives depended on it. With an almost inexhaustible store of coal within a few miles of our tracks we should be getting it for about \$1.50 a ton instead of \$14. Certainly without adequate fuel supply the opening of Alaska with railroads is going to be very slow. It cannot be otherwise. And transportation development is the greatest need of that wonderfully rich territory.

The New Copper Region. Nevertheless, the Copper River and Northwestern is being forced ahead as rapidly as possible. By the 1st of next July it will have reached the mouth of the Chitina river, 138 miles inland. This means that the great Kotsina-Chitina copper region—probably the richest in the world, but so far almost unexplored—will be easily accessible to miners and prospectors next summer, an event that Alaska is awaiting eagerly. This, practically the opening of a new region for ingress and egress, has hitherto been most difficult. The development of this territory means a large and continuous production of wealth for generations not in one spot, but over a large area. "The road is now carried to the mouth of the Tikel river, 102 miles from Cordova, our terminus at tidewater. In this stretch there is only one break—at Mile 49, where the line crosses the Copper river between the two active glaciers, Childs and Miles. "It has been necessary at this point to build a 1,000 foot bridge of un-

WHEN you are looking for real values in goods at reasonable prices, we have them.

New spring gingham in nice assortment.

A few Misses' and Ladies' Coats we are closing out below cost as we must not carry them over.

Can save you money on shoes from 50c to \$4.00 a pair.

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NO man can afford for his own pocket's sake to disregard the importance of an Eastmoreland homesite investment.

When a to be world educational influence is injected into the life of any community, that community is absolutely bound to benefit, and benefit greatly.

In one year from this time Eastmoreland will be better known than any other home district of the city of Portland.

It will be a familiar name on the tongues of the educated classes of the United States.

This will be so because Reed Institute will become a part of Eastmoreland's social existence, and Reed Institute is to be an institution built on broad educational lines.

Eastmoreland will unquestionable become Portland's most highly approved residence section. This result is not speculative—it is sure.

At present prices Eastmoreland present an unparalleled investment opportunity.

Eastmoreland improvements will be in entire keeping with an addition of highest character.

Hard surfaced pavements, streets from 28 to 48 feet wide, 9 foot parkings, 6 ft. concrete walks, sewers and water,—and remember that all of these improvements with the exception of paving and sewers are included in the purchase price of the lots.

Absolutely there is profit in Eastmoreland for you—for me.

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