

Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas

MILWAUKIE.

The Milwaukee Primary was attacked by the constable Thursday morning and the doors closed. Mr. Thomas, the owner, will not resume business. The Milwaukee Bank will probably sell the plant and arrange a settlement with the creditors.

The Milwaukee Grange held their regular meeting Friday evening. A good attendance was present. The Women's Work Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Lowelling Wednesday evening.

The mid-term examinations were held in the school last week. A great many pupils were promoted and a large class of new beginners entered the school. A class in geometry was organized and will be taught by Prof. Goetz.

Remember the Night Cap Social Saturday evening given by the Women of Woodcraft in W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Fred Wetzel, of Portland, Mrs. Sam Hoopley, Grandma Hoopley, Laura and Carrie Mullen spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. Mullen.

Mrs. Guy Stryker and daughter returned home Saturday from Hood River after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Chas. Bell. The city council will meet Tuesday evening.

MRS. SHAW HEARS HER MOTHER IS DEAD

Captain and Mrs. J. P. Shaw, who live near Milwaukie Heights and formerly lived in this city, received a telegram from Wapakoneta, Ohio, giving the information that Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. O. T. Dieker, had died of cancer. Mrs. Dieker visited in this city several times while the Shaw family were making their home here, and during her stay made many friends.

Mrs. Dieker was eighty-two years of age, and is survived by nine children, Mrs. J. P. Shaw, school superintendent of District No. 1, of Clackamas county, whose home is at Milwaukie; two children residing at St. Petersburg, Fla.; one of Dayton, O.; two in Wapakoneta, and three at Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral services were held at the Cathedral at Wapakoneta, O., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the interment taking place in the family lot. The body was laid beside that of her husband, who died twenty-five years ago.

Canby and North Clackamas

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, of Molalla, were shopping in Canby last Tuesday. Mrs. J. F. Deyoe has erected a new wood shed where the old one recently stood. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gary were in Canby Tuesday. Mr. Gary visited the school Tuesday afternoon.

Rena Hutchinson is sick this week, confined to her bed with grip. Frank Astman is having his house remodeled and made more convenient and up-to-date. Two of the Canby boys were fined \$1 each and costs for riding on trains around the depot. This ought to be a lesson to other boys, not only costing their parents money but they are in danger of being killed or crippled for life.

Mrs. John Graham and daughter, Helen, were shopping in Portland Saturday. Miss Buena Snell has a young lady friend visiting her this week. Earl Kocher, O. N. Krueger, Burnie Davenport and Ed. Krueger attended the dance at Aurora last Saturday night and report a good time. Several of the young ladies attended also.

also the new house of Mrs. Shook which adds to their appearance very much. Mr. Gerald, of Portland, was a Sunday guest at the Emmons home. Mr. Gerald has recently returned from Corvallis where he took a course in horticulture.

Mrs. Mabel Morse and Mollie Rose visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sandstrom on Sunday. The parent-teacher meeting will be held at the school at this place Saturday, February 17, 1912. The patrons of the district are asked to attend. The forenoon session will open at 10:30 and an excellent program has been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose were business visitors in Portland Tuesday. John Roberts, of Lents, visited with his father, J. S. Roberts, the fore part of the week. We are pleased to see Mrs. Frank Soesbe and baby, of Portland, at the Lodge Tuesday, when they were out to visit with J. A. Soesbe and family.

OAK GROVE.

Miss Emma McLess, of Toronto, Canada, is here visiting her brother, Edward McLess and family, and is very favorably impressed with this climate after living in Canada where it was 50 below zero this winter. Bobbie, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiley, contracted pneumonia while at the coast and delayed him a week longer than he expected to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Vonderahe were Portland visitors Tuesday. W. J. Gilbert with his wife and two sons, Ray and Roy, returned home from Rickreall Friday. Roy Gilbert, who lives in the valley, is sick and came home with his parents to consult a doctor. Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, who had rented the McFarland house for the winter, moved to Portland Saturday. Mrs. McFarland will occupy the cottage herself.

J. Lindsay moved his family into their new home on Railroad avenue Monday. Mrs. L. E. Armstrong was a Portland visitor Monday. Miss Emma Spangler, of Portland, was on Monday looking after her property here. Chas. Hsley, H. G. Starkweather and Mayor Strieb, of Milwaukie, were out appraising an estate at Courtney station Wednesday. Maud McGee, of Milwaukie, was a luncheon guest Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Worthington. N. C. Calvert, of Willamette, was here Wednesday on business.

MALARIA headache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., are all signs of poisons in your blood. These poisons should be driven out, or serious illness may result. To get rid of them, use Thedford's Black-Draught the old, reliable, purely vegetable, liver medicine.

Thedford's Black-Draught the old, reliable, purely vegetable, liver medicine. Mrs. J. H. Easter, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for years. I felt bad most of the time. I tried Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I feel better than when I was 16 years old." Your druggist sells it, in 25 cent packages. Insist on Thedford's

ROOSEVELT FAVORS EQUAL SUFFRAGE COLONEL, HOWEVER, ASSERTS THAT BALLOT IS SECONDARY TO HOME. INDISCREET LEADERS CRITICIZED Good And Wise Mother Should Have Right to Vote, Says Ex-President in Outlook.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Theodore Roosevelt, in the current issue of the Outlook, today placed himself squarely before the public as generally favoring woman suffrage. Roosevelt, however, looked as though it might have been a bookcase turned into a box. The thing most noticeable about it was a door at one end. Why I didn't notice it before I don't know, unless it was because the end was only about two feet from the end of another car.

"The exercise of suffrage can never be the most important of women's right or duties. Women's vital need is a war against vice, frivolity, cold selfishness and timid shrinking from unnecessary risk and effort. Vice, the folly of men and women, leading to the divorce court or taking shape in the curse of voluntary sterility, are fundamental evils of prime importance. "I am glad that a good, wise and brave mother should have the ballot. I believe in the movement for woman suffrage, and I believe it will ultimately succeed and justify itself. But I regard it as being of far less consequence than many other movements for betterment of conditions which affect both men and women.

Perhaps one reason so many men, believing as emphatically as I do in women's full equality, take little interest in the suffrage movement, will be found in the unfortunate actions of certain leaders of the movement. They seem desirous of associating it with disorderly conduct in public, and thoroughly degrading it by vicious assaults on the morality and the duty of women with and without marriage. "In western states where suffrage has been given to women, I am unable to see that any great difference has been caused, as compared with neighboring states, yet what slight changes there have been are for the better. "I do not see much difference between Denver and the big cities of the east; yet it is the women of Denver who stand behind Judge Lindsey. "When I passed through Seattle last spring the city had just finished going through a badly needed housecleaning, and the votes of the women have been a potent factor in securing decent government. "The same thing is notably true as a result of the recent Los Angeles election."

BEST COAL LOWEST PRICES \$7.50-UP PER TON. Free Delivery in City, Canemah, Gladstone and West Side. Oregon Commission Co ELEVENTH AND MAIN STS. Oregon City, Ore. ROCK SPRING COAL MENDOTA COAL SHELBY COAL

A Mystery In A Freight Car By ADOLPH SNYDER Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

I am a brakeman on a freight train. One day during the winter season, when we had come to a stop, I was walking alongside the train and saw a thin smoke coming out from under one of the cars. Thinking it to come from a hot box, I stooped to examine the truck, but the running gear was as cool as a cucumber. Then, looking up, I noticed a small tin pipe protruding from the bottom of the car, through which smoke was coming in little puffs.

"Well, I'll be jinged!" I said to myself. "Here's a freight car, sealed with lead, that hasn't been opened since it started three days ago, and a steam engine in it. Am I in my right mind, or have I tumbled off the brake wheel, where I was sitting a spell ago." I stooped a trifle lower and craned my neck in a little further in order to get a better view. There was the pipe, evidently a part of a leader from a gutter belonging to the roof of a house. It extended a few inches downward, then turned with an elbow the second part extending about a foot rearward. As I looked the puffs continued as regular as those coming from a locomotive making a steady gait.

What to do I didn't know. I was afraid to notify the conductor for fear I'd find out that I'd had a stroke and saw things that didn't exist. Something occurred just then that made me think I'd surely gone daft. I heard a girl's giggle. "There wasn't any connection between a steam engine and a girl shut up in a box car, especially a sealed box car, but there was a good deal to excite curiosity. I stopped wondering about myself and began to wonder what there was inside that car. I stood off, looked at it and walked all around it. A freight train is made up of different kinds of cars, and this car was especially different from the others. It looked as though it might have been a bookcase turned into a box. The thing most noticeable about it was a door at one end. Why I didn't notice it before I don't know, unless it was because the end was only about two feet from the end of another car.

I saw that there was or had been a lock on the door. There wasn't any knob, but a nail had been put through the screw hole of the steel piece on which the knob had been fixed. I climbed up on the coupling and tried to turn the nail to open the door. I didn't succeed. I believed that every thing was still. But I didn't forget that giggle, and pretty soon I knocked. In a few moments I heard whispers within. Then all of a sudden the door was pulled open, and there stood a boy and a girl. Besides these, I got a view of the car. There was a carpet on it, the worse for wear. In one corner was a mattress with bedclothing, in the center was a pine table, and at one side was a cook stove. And I noticed that the stovepipe was run down instead of up or horizontal and passed through a hole in the floor. "Please don't give us away," said the girl, going for me with a pair of blue eyes not many could resist. "You'd better let me come in," I answered. "If the conductor or any of the train hands should come along they'd be no need of giving you away." I went inside and shut the door after me. Then I asked: "Will you be good enough to tell me what this means?" "We're a bride and groom," said the young fellow, who couldn't have been over seventeen years old. "On our wedding trip," the girl added. "A bride and groom on your wedding trip?" I exclaimed. "How did you get in here?" "I'll tell you all about it," said the boy. "We're not only on our wedding trip, but we're a runaway couple."

"Are you sure you're not a pair of escaped lunatics?" The girl laughed; the fellow looked kind of queer and talked on. "We were engaged, but neither her dad nor mine would let us get married till we were older. I had a clerkship in a railroad freight house, and I managed to get hold of this car, and one night when my men were making up a signal to hook up against it, and the next time he backed up against a car this was in the train. I'd fixed the door and put in the bridal furniture." "The bridal furniture?" I said, looking around. "So this is a bridal chamber, is it?" "Well, it's all we got," he answered. "What have you had to eat?" I asked. "Bread, bacon, eggs and a few other things. There's our stove. We get a good enough draft when the train's starting." "And when it isn't moving you fan the fire?" "Just so."

HEALTH IMPAIRED; LA FOLLETTE RESTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator LaFollette, on the verge of a physical breakdown, has canceled all his speaking engagements for the next two weeks at Trenton, Jersey City and elsewhere and will seek complete rest. Chairman Houser, of the "progressive" Republican campaign committee, in charge of Senator LaFollette's campaign for president, tonight gave out the following statement in regard to the senator's physical condition: "In addition to the senator's official work, which in view of the pending trust and tariff legislation in which he is intensely interested, has made a severe draught upon his strength and energy. The campaign work and strain upon his nervous system incident to the necessity of a critical surgical operation upon one of his children simply overtaxed even his almost superhuman powers of endurance. "For some time his friends have urged upon him the necessity for a temporary and absolute rest. They at last have prevailed upon him to yield to their solicitations, and he finally has canceled his speaking engagements for the next two weeks, and will drop all work to take a complete rest."

"I want to assure his friends throughout the country that there is nothing alarming in his condition. As above stated, he reached and overstepped the limit of human endurance. "Senator LaFollette has worked unremittingly for years without rest or vacation, having remained in Washington all summer, working from 12 to 13 hours a day. No man could indefinitely bear such overwork on his strength. His physicians assure him that a short rest will fully restore his health." Don C. Seitz, who acted as toastmaster at the banquet last night of the American Publishers Association, rebuked Senator LaFollette for his utterances attacking newspapers, and today in an interview added further censure. LaFollette did not conclude his speech until the early morning hours. The 600 diners were yawning after he had spoken two hours. Toastmaster Seitz, however, aroused them to interest by saying: "I shall not attempt, nor have I the time to come to the defense of the newspapers, which have just been foolishly, wickedly and untruthfully assailed."

LAFFERTY ELECTS SELF COMMITTEEMAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Representative Lafferty today elected himself Republican Congressional committee man from Oregon to succeed ex-Representative Ellis. It was a solemn occasion, but it was effective. Senator Bourne called a meeting of Republican members of the Oregon delegation, but Representative Hawley was ill and could not attend. When Lafferty arrived the two insurgents proceeded to the election of a Congressional committee man. Each wrote the name of his first choice on a slip of paper and dropped the vote in a hat. When the slips were opened there was one vote for Bourne and one for Lafferty. Bourne looked at Lafferty and Lafferty looked at Bourne. "Let's vote again," said Bourne, and two more slips were written out and deposited. This time there were two votes for Lafferty. It was Lafferty's vote for himself that broke the tie. "Let's shake on the unanimous vote," said Bourne, and the meeting adjourned. Lafferty was asked afterward what decision had been reached. "Oh, our action was confidential," said Bourne, "any information must come from Senator Bourne."

PORTLAND MAN FREED IN N. Y. BOMB CASE NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—On motion of the prosecution, the Coroner dismissed the charge of homicide against Charles M. Dickinson, formerly of Portland, Or., held in connection with the death of Mrs. Helen Taylor, who was blown up by a bomb Saturday. Dickinson was held under bond as a witness. After detailing his acquaintance with the woman, which included reference to several quarrels, Dickinson said he went to the Taylor flat about 25 minutes before the explosion took place. "While we were talking the doorbell rang," his statement continues, "and she went to a room to get the door opened. I heard no conversation whatever—the door was closed and she immediately came back into the room with a package in her hand. She walked toward the small table and started to open the package, and the explosion occurred. The noise was frightful."

How Willie Won. Mother—Did you do as I told you at Mrs. Winters' and not ask the second time for pie? Willie—Yes, ma. I didn't have to ask only once. I got the first piece without asking.—Boston Transcript.

NOT EXPENSIVE Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meats in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00. We Do Cure Rheumatism Hot Lake Mineral Baths and mud given under scientific direction have cured thousands. Write for illustrated booklet descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium and the methods employed. Hot Lake Sanatorium is accessible as it is located directly on the main line of the O.W. & N. railway, and special excursion rates are to be had at all times. Ask agents. HOT LAKE SANATORIUM HOT LAKE, OREGON. WALTER M. PIERCE, Pres.-Mgr.

LA FOLLETTE WILL CONTINUE IN RACE DEMAND THAT ROOSEVELT ENTER DOES NOT DETER WISCONSIN SENATOR UNDERSTANDING IS NOT SOUGHT Growing List of Aspirants Considered As Aid To Taft—President Does Not Fear Stampede

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Special—Leaders of the La Follette movement, after their conference here have decided to continue their campaign for the Wisconsin man, notwithstanding that they view Colonel Roosevelt seriously as a candidate. It was said after the conference that no thought was given to any arrangement by which Roosevelt and LaFollette might profit by each other's strength in the future. The La Follette movement from this time forward is to be conducted as a thing apart from all other candidacies. It was admitted that the Roosevelt boom has had a decidedly bad effect on the La Follette chances, and that it never will be what it might have been if the name of the Colonel had not begun to figure so prominently before the public. The La Follette managers themselves have no false ideas on the subject. They may be proclaiming, for purposes of their own, that there is "nothing to" the Roosevelt movement and that it is composed chiefly of noise, but privately they believe nothing of the kind. This is part of the fight, just as it is part of all fights of the kind and almost always has been. "Taft leaders in Washington see in the determination of the La Follette leaders an improvement of the chances of their own candidate. On the candidacies of Cummins and La Follette and the movement for Roosevelt they see a hopeless splitting of the forces of the opposition. Everything, they say, conspires to add to the certainty that the President will be re-nominated unless the one thing happens that the Roosevelt movement becomes a stampede that cannot be controlled. The Taft managers do not regard this as a probability."

WORKING FOR NOTHING GREAT FUN—BRYAN LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.—Denial of Senator Joseph W. Bailey's recent declaration that William J. Bryan is in politics "for the money" is made in the Nebraska Commoner, Bryan's newspaper today. The article says: "Mr. Bryan saved about \$1,000 per year during his four years in Congress, and since that time has held no office and made no money out of politics. His income is derived entirely from writing and lecturing. His lectures have for the most part, been non-political and much of his writing also. Except that the presidential nominations have given him advertisement and acquaintance, politics have been an expense to him. He receives no pay for political speeches, and speaks to more people at free meetings than from the lecture platform. He employs scarcely more than a quarter of his time at money-making and enjoys gratuitous work more than work that brings remunerations."