

Whistling to Keep Courage Up.



She—Just listen to the birds! He (fed up with the country)—Poor little beggars! Must amuse themselves somehow. I suppose!—Punch.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. van Brakle, osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 399.

Max Holman, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Monday.

Hart, the photographer, will give satisfaction. Prices reasonable.

A. Walker, of Mulino, was in Oregon City Monday visiting friends.

A. B. Schneider, the merchant of Beaver Creek, was in this city Monday.

Mr. Larkins, a merchant of Clarkes was in Oregon City on business Tuesday.

For satisfactory photos call on Hart the photographer, 10th and Main streets.

All these fine hammocks are on Special Sale this week at Huntley's for 25 per cent less than regular prices.

Born, July 16, to the wife of F. C. Burke, 515 Thirteenth street, a son, weight 11 and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Vollman, of Highland, was in this city Tuesday on her way to Portland, where she will visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Offerman, of San Francisco, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzler for the past six weeks, left Monday for their home. Mrs. Offerman is a sister of Mr. Wetzler.

Henry Wetzler, who is connected with the Seattle Woolen Mill, and who is spending his vacation with his family at Roethe Station on the Willamette river near Jennings Lodge, was in this city Tuesday.

Miss Clara Mosher, of Portland, was in this city visiting friends Tuesday. Miss Mosher was in this city for some time last winter giving a course of lectures on "Health." She recently returned from Astoria.

Mrs. J. C. Wood, of Portland, who has been in Oregon City visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Swift, returned to her home Tuesday being accompanied here by Mrs. Swift and little son, Richard.

Mrs. John Lewthwaite, Sr., and son, John Lewthwaite, left last Thursday on the steamer Beaver for San Francisco, and from there will go to Stockton, where they will visit relatives. They formerly resided in Stockton.

Chester Simonsen, who is connected with Arnold Company's band and a former resident of Oregon City, arrived in Oregon City Monday morning, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Schoenherr, which was held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Y. Humphrys, of Salmon River, who have been in Oregon City visiting at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ada Hendrickson, and with daughter of Mrs. Humphrys, Mrs. James Robinson, of Canemah, returned home Tuesday. They were accompanied to this city by little Irene Robinson who has been visiting her grandmother.

Miss Helen Gleason left Tuesday morning for Salem, where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Susie Tillson, daughter of a prominent merchant of Salem, and Mr. Elber Massie, who is in charge of a correspondent school at that place. The wedding will be solemnized at the Catholic church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker, who reside at 719 John Adams street, had for their guests on Saturday Misses Sarah and Alice Armstrong, of Edmonds, Wash., Mrs. E. J. Kuhn and Wayne Kuhn, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Junior Wallace and George Wallace, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., Mrs. Cassell and Bruce Cassell, of Portland; Mrs. C. S. Moore, of Hoquiam, Wash.

Mrs. Charles Muir, formerly Miss Nora Callif, of this city, but now of Woodbine, Iowa, accompanied by her young son, Elbert, were in this city Monday and Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green. Mrs. Muir has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. B. Callif and also her brother, George Callif, and family at Cazadero. She left Tuesday afternoon for Portland, where she will visit her sisters Mrs. Ida Cline and Mrs. Lizzie Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzler entertained at their bungalow at Roethe Station near Jennings Lodge friends from the East, among them being members of the order of Elks. Among the guests were J. E. Webber, G. H. Webber, C. Kelley, Ralph Vanhorn, R. Kronen, F. Wallir, Sr., F. Wallir, Jr., John Worton, George Voss, Henry R. Schert, These men were school mates of Mr. Wetzler, and came from Chicago to attend the convention. They also visited in Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. Wetzler have entertained many of their friends at their cozy bungalow during the summer.

Doesn't "Fireless Cook Stove" sound good to you these hot days? Ask to see the Caloric at Huntley's. It cooks meats and breads without previous heating.

Harry U. Myer has arrived in this city with his family from LaGrande, and they will live here. Mr. Myer has purchased the barber shop of C. N. Poole on Main street between Seventh and Eighth streets, the latter leaving for Mankato, Minn. Mr. Poole came sometime ago. Walter Wentworth, who has been connected with the establishment for several years, will remain with Mr. Myer. The new proprietor will make many changes in the building by having it thoroughly remodeled and will also have a new glass front installed.

If it happened it is in the Enterprise.



FLOWERED ORGANDIE.

One of the most beautiful flowered organdies which have appeared since the reinstatement in popular fancy this season of this charming material which has been used for the gown above. On the bodice is a deep hertha of gathered lace headed by a plain band of egg-blue satin ribbon (the color of the flowers of the gown). The skirt has a double tunic of self material, finished with a ribbon headed ruffle of lace.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE GRIPS CHAUTAUQUA

(Continued from page 1)

largely the country unmorality. Mrs. Senn gave a clever satire of the anti-suffragette speaker, that won large applause. Dr. Luther Dyott of Portland spoke on the relation of suffrage to democracy and affirmed that suffrage, like nature's frocks, should know no sex. Mrs. Sara Bard Field Elhagott closed the program with a brief panoramic view of the awakening of women of which suffrage, she declared, was only a local expression. She asserted that the withholding of the ballot from women, prevented the application to society of its most beneficial force.

Miss Boswell of New York, talked at the afternoon program on the suffrage movement, taking occasion to criticize the school system in Panama, which she investigated for the government a few years ago. She gave an intensely interesting talk setting forth woman's progress in this country, adapting her talk especially to the industrial conditions in America today, factory labor, short hours for women labor, etc., and argued that through the votes for women movement these conditions would be effectively remedied. Mrs. Sarah Evans then called for the opposition or the "antis" and Dr. Wilson heroically responded to the call, laying especial stress on the old idea that "woman's sphere is the home"—and she struck a happy medium for her hearers also. "The women seem to agree that the women fought neither too much nor too little. Miss Breckenridge told of the suffrage movement in Kentucky and pointed out particularly the improvement in the school system of her own state after women were allowed to vote.

The evening program was in charge of Mrs. Unruh of the state W. C. T. U. A good musical program preceded the lecture of Mrs. Florence Atkins of Nashville, Tenn., on "temperance."

Another feature of the afternoon was the able discourse of Judge Corliss of Portland before the Shakespeare club at 4 p. m. on "King Lear."

Professor Bassett gave an interesting talk at the same hour on "A Comparison of Shakespeare's Men." The Club gives today a picnic luncheon for a large number of their friends interested in the Shakespeare study.

The program today follows: 8:11—Chautauqua Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum: "The Greatest Need of the Greatest Age," Rev. Wm Spurgeon, of London, England. Soloist, Miss May Brobst. 1:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra Soloist, Miss Goldie Peterson. 2:00—The Cambridge players in song and drama, featuring scene from "The Rival." 3:30—Baseball, Gladstone vs. Portland Colts. 7:15—Concert, Chapman's Orchestra Soloist, Miss Goldie Peterson. 8:00—The Cambridge Players in song and drama, featuring scenes from "Henry V."

As an extra attraction for Wednesday, in honor of Pacific University day the concert at 1:15 will consist of gleeful work by the collegians from Pacific, along with the usual orchestra program of the day. Several hundred Pacific alumni and students will arrive on the morning cars.

Mt. Angel defeated Archer & Wiggins Tuesday afternoon in a fairly interesting game with lots of slugging and few errors. The score was 10 to 7 and the batteries were: Mount Angel, Scharbach and White; Archer & Wiggins: Kohen and Wentworth.

Standing of the Chautauqua League Played Won Lost P. C. Gladstone 2 2 0 1.000 Mt. Angels 3 2 1 .666 Archer-Wiggins 3 1 2 .333 Portland Colts 3 1 2 .333 Clackamas 3 1 2 .333

Sounded All Right. Patience—Well, he told the truth, anyway. Patrice—How so? "When he was buying the solitaire he told the jeweler it was for a sister."

"Well, I'm sure that wasn't true."

"Why, yes. When he offered it to the girl she promised to be a sister to him."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE ORIGIN. Translated literally from the Hebrew the word Sabbath means "to rest."

RAISING THE WIND

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press

At fifty years of age and after working hard for thirty of them Amos Schermerhorn found himself worth less than \$100.

Mr. Schermerhorn had never spent much time thinking and planning of things outside his daily work. He was a carpenter, and that settled that. He could earn \$2.50 per day when he had work, and that settled that. He never allowed himself to have dreams of riches and ease. Perhaps it was for this reason and because he was no talker and didn't mix up with politics that he came to be looked upon as a rather dull man.

On his fiftieth birthday the carpenter, being out of work, sauntered into the woods and sat down to have his first real think. Hard work was already beginning to tell on him, and after about five years more what was to become of him? He was frightened at the thought. When he could no longer earn wages it must be the poor house for him, as he had no relatives to help him out. For three long hours Amos kept his brains at work, and as he walked back to the village people noticed a change in him. As Deacon Riker afterward remarked: "Why, he looked an altogether different man to me, and he talked right up as brisk as a lightning rod man. I couldn't help but wonder if he had found a dollar in the road."

Next day Amos Schermerhorn packed his clothes in a satchel and headed for a village thirty miles away. He entered it on the second day. There had been two or three recent robberies, and the constables were on the alert. A mile from the village and directly in front of a farmer's barn Amos sat down to rest. The farmer saw him and came out and asked questions and finally ordered him to move on and helped him with a kick. He did more. He followed the wayfarer into the village and pointed him out as a suspicious person and had him arrested. Amos made no kick and was arraigned, convicted and sent to jail for thirty days with great celerity. The constable slapped his mouth when he started to protest, the judge said he looked like an unburnt villain, and the jailer slammed him into a cell with so much violence that he was thrown down and had a finger broken.

Amos Schermerhorn served his thirty days in jail and then was warned to leave town within half an hour. He made straight for the office of a lawyer instead, and before night there was something to be talked of. The farmer who had kicked him was arrested for assault and battery, the constable who had run him in was arrested for false imprisonment, the judge got a suspension for defamation of character, and the jailer was arrested on the same charge as the farmer. The judge had been a judge for fifteen years, and he had always thought it within his province to call a prisoner a son of a gun or any other old thing he happened to think of. He now learned that his legal duties ceased with pronouncing sentence. He had defamed the character of a good man, and he had to pay for it. Amos had \$200 in his hind pocket when he moved on, and he hadn't put in an hour at hard work. He had another village in mind, and he headed for it. It was a farmer again that gave him away. He was plodding along the dusty road when accosted with: "Here, you tramp, don't you want a few days' work?" "How much a day?" "Fifty cents and board." "I can do better." "Oh, you can? What ails you is that you don't want work at any price. Your kind just want to tramp and beg. By John, there ought to be a jail big enough to hold you all!" "I am not a tramp," mildly replied Amos. "Oh, you are a gentleman, mebbe?" "Well, I can pay my way."

And the carpenter dug down and brought out his roll and held it up to view and walked off. "Gosh!" exclaimed the farmer to himself. "But, he's a highway robber or I never saw one! Like enough he broke into a house last night. Well, I'll settle his hash mighty sudden!"

And he went into the house and telephoned the constable at the village that there was a suspicious character headed that way, and Amos was collared as soon as he showed up. He refused to give his name or to tell where he got the money found on him. The charge put against him was suspected robbery, and he was sent to jail and held for ten days in hopes his victim might be heard from. At the end of that time he was sentenced for ten days for being a vagabond.

When his sentence was up it was a call on a lawyer again. The defendants could prove nothing whatever against the plaintiff when it came to a showdown, while he could show that the three of them had acted illegally and that he had a fourth case against the farmer. Mr. Schermerhorn got \$500 for his share and walked on to play the same game elsewhere. When he returned to his home Deacon Riker was the first man to shake hands with him and to say: "Lords, but how people can be deceived in a man! We never took you to be more than half baked, and here you have been upsterrin three different states and gettin' ready to run for the presidency!"

At Her Word. "Why do you not come to me for advice any more?" said the medium to her former regular customer. "Well," said he, "the last time I was there you told me that if I wished to save enough to get married on I must stop spending money foolishly, and I took you at your word."—New York Press.

Trees in Coal Mines. It is a fairly common thing to find in coal in the English mines the trunks of trees still standing upright.

MOOSE STAMPEDE TO PORTLAND TONIGHT

The Loyal Order of Moose 961 will stampe to Portland at 7:30 this evening on their special car which has been tastefully decorated with the colors of the order. It is expected that the capacity of the special will be crowded to its utmost and it is possible that the Oregon City Moose will assemble in such numbers that it will be necessary to employ a trailer for the accomodation of the visiting herd.

Considerable discussion has been started concerning the wearing of the regulation hats. One of the herd has gone to a good deal of trouble to obtain the very best quality and these hats will be on exhibition this morning. No Moose should be without the appropriate hat, which will not only be essential for the trip to the Rose City but will also be invaluable for all other junketings of the order, plans for which are being prepared by the various committees for the near future.

ARE YOUR FEET WET? Excessive Sweating of the Feet as Unnecessary as it is Disagreeable. We have a most effective and pleasant relief for "sweaty" feet. It not only reduces the perspiration very greatly, but at once relieves the tenderness caused by the scalding your feet receive from long bathing in their own excretion. Your relief will be as pronounced as your discomfort is now if you use Rexall Foot Powder, which possesses antiseptic and deodorant properties and relieves itching, smarting and painful feet as well as perspiration. All you have to do is to dust a little in your shoes. You will be gratified at the result.

It gives us great pleasure to recommend Rexall Foot Powder. It has been spoken so highly of by the many to whom we have sold it that we feel every new user is bound in gratitude to feel more kindly toward us. A meritorious article like this wins new friends for us.

But we do not ask you to risk your money on our statement. When you come here for a box of Rexall Foot Powder you have with it our full "money back" guarantee. No matter whether it is mentioned or not when you get the powder, the guarantee stands just the same, and if relief doesn't follow its use, the quarter you paid us is yours just as soon as you call for it. Sold in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store, Huntley Drug Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry and Clara Harkson to W. R. Anderson, 80 acres of section 20, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$10.

Leora H. and W. B. Davies to Lyman Davies, lot 3 of block 11, Sandy Land Company's addition to Sandy; \$1.

Clara E. Hollister to Lyman Davies lot 4 of block 11, Sandy Land Company's second addition to Sandy; \$1.

M. J. and E. R. Denny to W. A. and A. A. Pearson, 9.96 acres of section 27, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$2500.

J. W. and Eliza A. Roots to J. L. and Nellie Montgomery, Southeast quarter of Tract 10, Boring Junction; \$200.

Oregon Iron & Steel Company to Charles A. Krick, 1/4 A of tract 19, Bonita Meadows extended; \$10.

John D. and Nellie Hibbard, lot C, D, First Addition to Jennings Lodge; \$6000.

John A. Fyers to Melville J. Byers et al, 80 acres of section 13, township 2 south, range 12 east; \$10,000.

Benjamin A. Beach and Clara Beach to Abraham C. Mowry, land in section 7, township 3 south, range 6 east; \$10.

Change of Location Portland Railway Light & Power Company's Light and power department will be located at 617 Main Street, in the Beaver Building, after July 4th. Lamp renewals, collections, contracts and supplies at this office. All consumers who have not signed the new contracts will obtain the advantage of lower rates by signing same and returning to the Oregon City office, 617 Main Street.

Charles A. Krick, 1/4 A of tract 19, Bonita Meadows extended; \$10. John D. and Nellie Hibbard, lot C, D, First Addition to Jennings Lodge; \$6000. John A. Fyers to Melville J. Byers et al, 80 acres of section 13, township 2 south, range 12 east; \$10,000. Benjamin A. Beach and Clara Beach to Abraham C. Mowry, land in section 7, township 3 south, range 6 east; \$10. Charles Newland to Abraham C. Mowry, land in section 8, township 5 south, range 6 east; \$10. Alexander B. Brooks to Abraham C. Mowry, land in section 17, township 3 south, range 6 east; \$10. Silas W. Thornton and Hilda Thornton to Martha A. Bramshall 80 acres of section 11, township 6 south, range 2 east; \$5000. A. Vester and Anna Vester to F. O. Anderson, tract 12, Gordon Glen Home Tract Deep Creek Junction; \$650. William and Mattie Jacobs to Alfred and Annie Hinman, lot 22, and the westerly half of lot 24, Boardman's addition to Jennings Lodge; \$2600. Henry Kopp and Theresa Kopp to Selma and H. P. Mattoon, 3.66 acres of township 3 south, range 3 east; \$650.

Dinner Sets With Your Subscriptions THE ENTERPRISE Has a limited number of fine, 31-piece, gold trimmed dinner sets that are just what you want. Call or phone our office and let us explain our offer.