

# FROM EVERY PART OF THE COUNTY

## Special News Service By the Correspondents of the Record.

### AGIN' REFERENDUM

#### NO PETITIONS WERE PASSED AROUND AT SMYRNA.

Correspondent Says If People Are Not Satisfied With Acts of Legislators, Let Them Be Elected to Stay at Home.

SMYRNA, May 5.—(Special.)—The referendum petitions have not been passed around in this community yet and it is just as well that they were not. We don't believe in boy's play, but think that Hosea Bigelow's opinion of the second war with England fits the Fair proposition squarely. He said:

"As far the war, I go agin it." That is, I kind o' sorter do.

But see'in as how that now we are in it,

The best way is to fight it through." So with the Fair appropriation.

Perhaps the legislature was too hasty in appropriating half a million towards it, but if we are not satisfied with the acts of our legislature, let us elect them to stay at home the next time.

The cool showers of the past week have caused our corn and bean patch to look as though they were all planted with the yellow variety.

A. J. Yoder delivered dressed hogs to W. H. Bair, of Canby last Tuesday. Sylvester Littleton and family, of Scott's Mills, attended church here yesterday morning.

Nearly every one in the community turned out to greet the president, many going to Portland, some to Woodburn and a few to Salem.

Rev. E. P. Hughes, of Jefferson, preached to a large and attentive congregation yesterday morning. Mr. Hughes was in this field of labor seven years ago, and we notice that the reverend brother has lost none of his old time vigor.

#### Stafford Brevities.

STAFFORD, May 25.—(Special.)—Miss Kate Weed, of Jefferson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Weddle.

Olbe Peers, an evangelist from Albany, has been in our midst for some time visiting at the homes of John Aden and Rev. C. Waehlte. He left today for Portland, where he expects to devote his time and attention to evangelistic work.

Quite a number of Staffordites took

#### Crippled For Life.

Laura Purcell, the 14-year-old daughter of D. H. Purcell, residing at Clackamas, suffered an accident Sunday morning that will make her a cripple for life. She was gathering flowers near the old paper mill on the Clackamas river, when she fell and rolled down a bank a distance of 25 feet, striking a log and breaking her hip joint. The injury is a serious one. The father of the girl is in Texas.

#### Will Give a Drama.

Next Tuesday evening, a drama entitled "The Noble Outcast" will be given in Shirely's opera house under the auspices of Astra Circle, Women of Woodcraft, of Portland. The talent will be from Portland. The play has been produced in other towns and has met with marked success.

#### Dimick Orator at Damascus.

Grant B. Dimick has accepted an invitation to deliver the Fourth of July oration at Damascus. This town always celebrates the Fourth, and great crowds of people from surrounding places always go there.

Amel Oldenburg has been appointed a laborer in the United States Fish Commission, with orders to be stationed at Clackamas Station. His salary will be \$540 a year, and he fills the vacancy made by the resignation of James W. Church. The new appointee has worked at Clackamas and White Salmon for a number of years past.

7 per cent. allowed on money left with me to loan. Principal, with interest to date, returned to owner upon demand. G. B. DIMICK Attorney-at-Law, Oregon City, Ore.

in the "doings grand" at Portland Thursday, in honor of President Roosevelt.

Miss Ellen Aden left last week for Portland to remain some time.

August Delker and his "best one" went to see the city Thursday and of course the President included.

Miss Lillian Waehlte spent Sunday "on the mountain" visiting with friends.

And still it is raining, raining, raining—well, well. Guess we'll not forget this is "Webfoot," whereas the saying is,—the gentle rains do fall—thirteen months out of the year.

Miss Christine Schatz has returned from the city to take in "home sweet, home" for a while.

Miss Annie Aden left Sunday eve for a few days absence at New Era.

#### Viola News Notes.

VIOLA, May 27.—(Special.)—Will Brown, of Albany, called on his best girl last Sunday, Miss Eva Mattoon.

C. G. Stone made a business trip to Portland this week.

Corra Ward was called home one day last week from Oregon City to take care of her mother who is quite ill.

Rev. W. S. Grim, of Oregon City, preached a very entertaining sermon here last Sunday evening.

Miss Christina Hamilton has returned home from teaching.

Miss Ollie Tenny has returned home from Portland, where she has been working.

#### Reames at Canby.

CANBY, May 27.—(Special.)—Hon. A. E. Reames spoke to a fair sized audience at the city Hall last Monday evening. Mr. Reames is a good story teller but he didn't bring forth any new thoughts or ideas. His principal remarks were to throw slurs at Binger Herman.

Canby Lodge, No. 156, I. O. O. F., will put on work next Friday night May 29, in the first and second degrees. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend.

#### Left Arm Broken.

CANBY, May 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. M. Vinyard met with a severe and painful accident last Monday afternoon, while she was visiting her mother at the Canby House. In some way she slipped and fell, breaking her left arm at the wrist joint. Dr. Dedman was called and set the fractured arm. The patient is getting along very nicely.

#### Warm Day Was Welcome.

MT. ZION, May 25.—(Special.)—The weather continued cold and wet until Saturday, when it cleared off and Sunday was a warm, clear day, and how the people did improve the opportunity by attending the quarterly

#### settling Down.

Mary Ann was a solid and healthy native of Prince Edward Island. At the age of twenty she had entered the kitchen of a Boston family, and there she had reigned for fifteen years.

Every year she was left in charge of the city house for the three summer months, while the family were at the mountains, and during the rest of the year she directed the domestic affairs of the household in a firm and tranquil way.

When the family returned in the fifteenth autumn of Mary Ann's reign, she announced her intention to marry within a month.

"I've been knocking about the world for this last fifteen years," said Mary Ann, "and it's time I settled down, if ever I mean to do it."

"It doesn't seem to me as if you had knocked about much," said her mistress, with mild resentment, "but I'm glad you are to have a home of your own. What is the young man's business?"

"He's the traveling agent for a new stove lifter and a gas burner," said Mary Ann proudly, "and he's going to take me with him wherever he goes."—Youth's Companion.

One thing is certain in regard to fame—for most of us it will be very brief in itself, for all of us it will be transient in our enjoyment of it. When death has dropped the curtain, we shall hear no more applause, and, though we fondly dream that it will continue after we have left the stage, we do not realize how quickly it will die away in silence while the audience turns to look at the new actor and the next scene. Our position in society will be filled as soon as it is vacated and our name remembered only for a moment, except, please God, by a few who have learned to love us not because of fame, but because we have helped them and done them some good.—Henry Van Dyke.

meeting at Mt. Zion. Rev. Cawood did not come, but we still have hopes he will come and give us a week's meeting.

There is some sickness in the neighborhood; not anything serious—cold and sore throat, mostly.

#### Good Look at Roosevelt.

CANBY, May 27.—(Special.)—Canby people had a good look at the President when the train went through here. It was going very slow. Mr. President and Binger Hermann stood on the back platform and took off their hats and bowed repeatedly to the crowd of about 500 people.

#### Mt. Zion to Celebrate.

MT. ZION, May 25.—(Special.)—The Eagle is likely to scream, near the Clackamas high bridge, on the glorious Fourth. We do not know the particulars and perhaps they have not decided upon location and program. But we will celebrate in the vicinity. Mrs. Graham, from Washington County, is visiting at W. S. Irwins.

Wild strawberries are beginning to ripen. Mr. Craigmoun says his tame berries are doing nicely and will soon be ripe.

#### Sewer Construction Started.

E. W. Rinier Tuesday started the construction of the new sewer in district No. 8. The work was started on Jackson in order to get out of the way of the Jackson street improvement, which will be commenced soon.

A marriage license was issued Monday to Gertrude E. Seiver and William C. Hickenbotham. The girl is under the legal age and the mother's consent to the marriage was obtained. This is the first couple to procure a license under the new law, advancing the price of a marriage license from \$2.50 to \$3.

Falls City Lodge, Ancient Order United Workman, has elected Chas. G. Miller, Sam Roake and John McGetchie delegates and Livy Stipp, Harry J. Harding and James E. Edmunds alternates to the Grand Lodge, which meets in Portland July 16.

#### Her Father's Strength.

Recently in a Sunday school the teacher was telling her class of small pupils the interesting story of Samson, of whom she spoke as being the strongest man that ever lived.

Little Ethel, a golden haired new recruit, listened to the story with great interest. After the teacher had finished, Ethel held up her chubby hand.

"Well, Ethel," asked the teacher, "what is it?"

"Samson wusn't as strong as my papa is."

"Is your father so strong?" queried the teacher, smiling.

"Oh, my papa's awful strong," replied Ethel with emphasis. "Why, I heard mamma say that he had a elfyfant on his hands."—Columbus Journal.

#### Barometers and Dust.

When the barometer falls, the air around expands into a larger volume and the air inside the cupboard also expands and forces itself out at every minute crevice. When the barometer rises again, the air inside the cupboard, as well as outside, condenses and shrinks and the air is forced back into the cupboard to equalize the pressure, and along with the air in goes the dust. The smaller the crevice, the stronger the jet of air, the farther goes the dirt. Witness the dirt tracks so often seen in imperfectly framed engravings or photographs. Remember, whenever you see the barometer rising, that an additional charge of dust is entering your cupboard and drawers.

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### BRANDS OF CHEESE.

Gorgonzola is a Cheese to Swear By. Limburger to Swear At.

Each country has its favorite cheese. The Swiss make the Gruyere cheese, known more generally in this country as Schweizerkase. It is made of goat's milk and is full of holes caused by the gases in fermentation. The cheese is limited, but never equalled, here. The typical English cheese is the Cheddar, first made in the English town after which it is named. It is very like American cream cheese. Cheshire is another favorite English cheese, while the fashionable cheese of the day is Stilton, a cheese which defies imitation. Sage cheese, first made in England, is now made the world over. Its distinguishing characteristic is the flavoring and coloring of sage, parsley, spinach and marigold leaves bruised and steeped.

Brie is a popular French soft cheese, and Camembert, originating in Normandy, is another. These cheeses are cured in caves where the temperature never rises above 12 to 14 degrees. They are ready for marketing in May and November. Roquefort, a celebrated French cheese, is made from the mingled milk of goats and sheep that browse on the thyme clad banks of the Arno, in Western France. These cheeses are also ripened in caves, but the temperature is kept at 40 degrees.

Akin to the Roquefort cheese is that called Gorgonzola, made in Italy after similar processes. It is milder than Roquefort and not quite so good, but it is sold much cheaper. Another Italian cheese, the Parmesan, is very hard, and is usually grated. It is often used with macaroni. Another curious Italian cheese is the Casocavello, or horse cheese, which is delicious, and improves with age. It is cured in the skins used in making sausages and comes in curious, sausage-like shapes.

Limburger cheese, so beloved by the Germans, originated in Belgium. It is extraordinarily rich, being allowed to ripen to putrefaction; hence its horridly pungent odor in unaccustomed nostrils. Some persons have a saying, "Gorgonzola is a cheese to swear by, Limburger to swear at." From Holland come the Edam and the pineapple, both made in cleanly manner and very popular. It is written in history that the Dutch used their round, cannon ball like Edam cheeses to shoot out of their cannon when the Swedes were besieging Amsterdam.—Philadelphia North American.

One of the many curious customs which mark the visits of judges to provincial assizes of England is that observed at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The mayor always makes the following speech to the judges on circuit:

"My lords, we have to congratulate you upon having completed your labors in this ancient town and have also to inform you that you travel hence to Carlisle through border country much and often infested by the Scots. We therefore present each of your lordships with a piece of money to buy therewith a dagger to defend yourselves."

Then the mayor produces two ancient coins, a Jacobus and a Carolus. The former he presents to the senior and the latter to the junior judge. Apparently it is intended that the senior judge shall purchase a dagger twice the size of that purchased by the junior judge.

#### Affection of Seals.

Natural affection of seals in their wild state is well shown in the following anecdote: A gentleman living in Oregon, on the ocean shore, one day caught in a very simple manner a young seal. It had been stranded on the plank wharf by a receding tide and left high and uncomfortably dry as well. It had not strength to waddle into the water and no one to teach it the tricks of its tribe. The gentleman kept the little gassy creature for several days and then in pity turned it into its native element. It came to the wharf every night and whimpered so that he was obliged to take it out again and keep it in a small tank, the seal giving every demonstration of affection, after the manner of a young dog.

#### Riding the Goat.

Whence comes the phrase "riding the goat?" Presumably from Egypt and old Nile. Capricornus, the goat of the zodiac, was the patron of the hieroglyphs in the Egyptian mysteries. Knowledge, especially occult and occult knowledge, was under his protection. The goat of earth may be despised on earth, but the celestial goat is or was a mighty and mysterious power. It may be a long way from the astrological and astronomical goat to the comic "goat" of modern imitations, but that is not the goat's fault.

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