

SUPT. ALDERMAN HAS WORD TO PARENTS

Appeals For Industrial Occupation For Children

ASKS COMPETITION FOR PRIZES

Wants Youngsters to Take up Industrial Work at Once

State Superintendent Alderman writes the Argus the following open letter to the parents of school children. It is well worth perusal.

"Last year, as near as we can get at it, there were about 60,000 children engaged in making or raising something with which to compete for prizes in the industrial contest. That was only a little start in the work, but it was a great stimulus to future effort. As a result of the inspiration gained last year we hope to have practically everyone of the 125,000 school children of the state engaged in some phase of the work this year.

To those who did not get interested last year, and are not familiar with the rules of the contest, we wish to say that they are very simple. The most important one is that the children must do the work themselves and that the parent or guardian will be required to sign a statement to that effect. In raising garden, some one may plow the ground and harrow it, but the child must do the rest—the planting, cultivating, harvesting, etc. In raising poultry the child does not have to own the parent flock, but must set the eggs and feed and care for the chickens they exhibit.

One of the main objects of these contests is to get the boys and girls interested in doing something. To teach them to do something practical, something worth while, something by which they can earn a living when they grow up to manhood and womanhood. And the only way to learn how to do something is to do that thing with your own hands. If you show something that someone else has raised or made you are cheating yourself out of the most valuable part of the contest—the experience gained by doing it yourself.

Parents, don't think you are favoring your child by giving or loaning him something to take to the fair to win a prize with, for you are not. On the other hand, you are doing him an absolute injustice. You are cheating him out of the valuable experience of learning how to do something, and at the same time educating him to be dishonest. Character building is the most important part of the early education of the child, and the greatest value in these industrial contests is along that line—forming in the child habits of industry, economy, system, honesty, self-reliance and all of the traits that go to make up the good citizen.

There will be many valuable prizes for the children at the State Fair again next year, but none of them will be worth as much as a clear conscience and the experience gained by raising or making something with which to win the prizes.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Southern Pacific schedule, as now running, is as follows:

To Portland

McMinnville passenger, a. m. 6:52
Sheridan train, a. m. 8:38
Tillamook train, p. m. 1:07
Corvallis overland, p. m. 4:57

On Sunday, the Sheridan passenger does not leave Hillsboro for Portland until 8:50.

From Portland

Corvallis passenger, a. m. 8:22
Tillamook passenger, a. m. 10:00
Sheridan passenger, p. m. 5:14
McMinnville passenger, p. m. 6:15

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern—
You are hereby notified that Lydia L. Malloy, my wife, having on the 13th day of January, 1913, left my bed and board, that I will not after said date, be responsible for any debts of any kind of character incurred by her.
Dated this January 15, 1913.
4-6 Alfred C. Malloy.

J. A. Kirkwood, of Reedville, was up Monday, trying to get the name of the weather man, to get a change of climate.

Smokers want the best—therefore call for a Schiller or a Grand Marca, when you want to see the blue wreath curl.

One of the "smelliest" smells that ever overcame the business section of Hillsboro pervaded the atmosphere last Saturday morning, after the snowstorm. Jim Lamkin became obsessed with the idea that there was a dead man on the block, in some of the outbuildings, east of the court-house, but when promptly told by commissioners on smells that it would take a Balkan battle-field to make such a volume of smell, he subsided. Investigation showed that a pile of refuse, amounting to a wagonload or more, was being spread from a chicken yard to the rear of the Hotel Tualatin, and it was this that was creating the nasal disturbance. Dr. Linklater received the greatest nonbenefit, and he soon located the offensive pile. Health Officer Dr. Smith soon had a barrel of lime at work on the dump and the excitement was soon abated. It was "some smell," all right, all right.

For sale—Eggs for hatching; S. C. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, \$1.50 per setting of 15; \$6 per 100. Baby chicks, 12c each; S. C. White Leghorns, \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100; baby chicks, 10 cents. Will do custom hatching and furnish eggs of leading varieties. Agent for the famous McClanahan incubator. Send request for catalogue by postal. Also have some White Leghorn cockerels for sale.—R. E. Duns-moor, Orenco, Address, Hillsboro, Route 4.

Supt. Turner reports that the Washington-Oregon Corporation had but little loss in the snowstorm, and juice could have been supplied to customers at any time. The current was shut off Friday night only because of the danger from broken wires on the telephone system. He had everything in readiness to turn on the juice when the telephone company had its system repaired. On Saturday morning there were but few telephones in commission—perhaps not over a dozen lines, but by Sunday morning nearly all were ready to be connected at the central station. The country lines suffered considerably, and North Plains was completely out for two or three days.

For sale—Eggs for hatching; S. C. R. I. Reds, \$1.50 for 15; \$6 per hundred; chicks, 12c each; White Wyandotte eggs, \$2.50 per 15; Ring-necked strain Winter layers; S. C. White Leghorns, Tanager strain, eggs, \$1.50 per 15; \$6 per 100; baby chicks, 12c each.—Campbell & Rogers, Hazeldale school, south of Reedville; address Beaverton, R. 4, Bx 20A. Telephone Beaverton central. 41-9

The Hillsboro Commercial Bank had commenced proceedings for the collection of a \$2,000 note assigned the institution by the Peoples' Store, and has attached property near Laurel. It is reported that the note was given for stock in the Peoples' Store, and the instrument was due last October. It is said that several farmers who bought stock in the store, now closed by creditors, will be sued upon notes given for a like purpose. Several thousand dollars are involved in the transaction, and the case just filed has been brought as a fore-runner to further proceedings.

I saw cordwood, poles up to 12 inches in diameter, fence rails, and boards of all kinds, into stove-wood lengths. Will go into the country. Write, phone or call on me.—Carl Skow, corner 8th and Fir, Hillsboro, Oregon. Phone, City 822.

Silas Christofferson, the Portland aviator, has filed articles of incorporation for the Aerial Yacht Club, at San Francisco, and has interested capital in taking hold of his company. They will build airships to carry passengers, built on the Curtis plan, with many new features, originated by Christofferson. He is now making good taking passengers across San Francisco Bay for a big fee. He expects to revolutionize aerial navigation.

Wanted: Man and wife to work on dairy farm.—Fred Rood, Hillsboro, Ore., Route 5. Three miles southeast of city. Telephone, Rood's Division.

The birds have been well-fed around Hillsboro, during the big storm. Almost every household has been throwing out crumbs to the feathered fellows. Out in the country the China pheasants have been the greatest sufferers, but they have taken to joining the farmers' chickens at the poultry yards.

Hops went to 19½ cents last Friday afternoon in Portland, and a Silverton lot went at that figure. Good authorities say that before Spring arrives the juice of the vine will go still higher.

SNOW STORM THROWS CITY IN DARKNESS

Ralph A. Withycombe Loses a Horse in Mesh of Live Wires

TELEPHONE SERVICE DISCONTINUED

One of the Worst Storms for Years Visits Hillsboro—But Not Cold

Friday night the town was without electric lights—and yet there was sufficient illumination for a Fourth of July celebration. About seven o'clock the lights went out, owing to short circuits with broken telephone wires. The telephone operators were warned away from the switch boards, owing to the fact that while the juice was turned off of the light system the Oregon Electric still operated. When the cars went through, the entire town was lighted with flashings from the trolley. Two telephone poles and a tree were burned up, and there were dead drops everywhere from the telephone system, and not a few from the light system. Three trains on the electric were stalled at Hillsboro, and had to await relief out of Portland.

R. A. Withycombe lost a horse about 6:30, in the north part of town, the animal getting tangled with a telephone wire that had crossed with a light wire and broken. Mr. Withycombe was driving in from the north country to the Dr. Linklater residence when he met with the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Withycombe were coming in from the Chamber's place, and as they rounded the corner, did not see the hanging wire. The shock followed the reins and partially stunned Mrs. Withycombe.

Withycombe was uninjured, but the horse never knew what injured him. One of A. L. Holcomb's horses, in a double team, fell foul of a wire in the east end of town, but got off with a shock only, burning his shoulder. A. L. says the animal made it home in good shape, with lots of pepper in him.

The storm, however, was not of a cold nature, and the temperature was quite mild. People went about the city in the darkness, dodging wires, and many people were out at midnight, watching to see the effects of the unusual conditions.

MINISTER'S FATHER DEAD

David L. Hughes, of Llanberis, Wales, died Dec. 27, 1912, at the age of 71 years. Deceased was the father of Rev. Evan P. Hughes, the Congregational minister of Hillsboro, residing at Ridgefield, Washington. The wife and mother died last March, and deceased leaves five children to mourn his loss.

Mr. Hughes was a Welchman of the old school, well read, always an active partisan, ever a Reformer in the sense of the word that he was working for better conditions and the amelioration of the laboring classes, and he was held in high esteem in his section of the British empire.

Rev. Hughes, being the oldest of the children, departed Tuesday for Wales, to take charge of, and settle the estate that the father leaves.

W. E. Smith, of South Tualatin, was over to the city Friday afternoon.

Several thoroughbred Poland China boars for sale.—Oak Cove Farm, or apply to Geo. R. Bagley. 45tf

W. B. Peterson, for years a resident of Witch Hazel, is now at the Riverside Hop Farm, near Dundee.

Dreer's Early Standard potato seed for sale. Potatoes mature in 90 days. Something new, and something fine. Have about 40 bushels.—Geo. R. Bagley, or apply at Oak Cove Farm. 45tf

J. E. R. Thompson, of Portland, and Miss Mabel Thomas, of Orenco, were united in marriage, Jan. 17, 1913, Judge D. B. Reasoner officiating. The ceremony was performed in the court chambers.

A. B. Garrigus, of above Banks, was in town Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Mr. Garrigus believes that the county should sell bonds for the purpose of permanent roads, and he also thinks we shall never have any great amount of macadam highways until this is done.

Geo. Bidwell, of near Lejayville, was transacting business in the city Monday.

Thos. Hinton, on the J. W. Connell Farm, was in town the last of the week.

W. J. Gregg, of Lejayville, was in town Monday morning, greeting friends.

Try the Orenco feed stable, on Third Street, newly built. Good quarters.—Peter Riedweg.

Judge D. B. Reasoner and family are soon to move to the city for residence.

Geo. J. Jack, of Farmington, was up the city Saturday morning, trying the sleighing.

Emmet Quick, of Forest Grove, was down to the city Monday afternoon, enroute to Portland.

Peter Riedweg, who has opened a blacksmith shop and feed barn, at Orenco, was in the city Saturday.

Senator Wood and Representative Meek came home last Friday night, to remain over Sunday with their families.

Mrs. J. T. Young has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Latimer, Portland, the past week.

John Dorland and Fred Brown, of beyond North Plains, were in the last of the week, trying the first run of bob-sleds.

Wes Redmond was one of the first to enjoy the sleighing, initiating what is known in the East and Canada, as a "pung."

C. F. Grabel, of across the Tualatin, was in town Monday. He starts for British Columbia for a three months stay, in a few days.

Fred Bishop, of Orenco, was up to the city Monday morning. Fred has helped build many structures in the county in the past ten years.

For general blacksmithing, horseshoeing, etc., go to Peter Riedweg, Third Street, Orenco, Oregon. 46-8

C. M. McPherson and Jasper Keffer, of near West Union, tried the sleighs, Monday, and were in town hobnobbing with friends.

First class Graham piano for sale. Standard make and used but little. A bargain for \$60—cash. Terms, if desired.—B. Shipman, Grand Theatre.

The P. R. & N. sent a snow plow to Timber, Monday, and a crew has been engaged in trying to "back" a hole through the snow in the hills, since Tuesday morning.

Andrew Bigge, an Italian laborer of Beaverton, was brought to the county jail Sunday, and is awaiting the action of the grand jury, charged with a statutory offense. Bigge is 55 years of age.

German lady wishes a position on a farm as housekeeper. She has a little daughter, 8 years old, who must accompany. Country position will be welcomed. Apply at home of Mrs. Lepschatt, East Hillsboro, on Main Street.

N. Noland, who was a boy when Oregon was a wilderness, and Washington County the real first seat of civilization in the Northwest so far as American occupation was concerned, was down from Cornelius, Monday morning, and called on the Argus.

The Park committee has posted notices warning people from driving across the city property with their teams or saddle animals. Since the advent of bad roads a wagon trail has been started across the park, and it is the wish of the committee to stop it in its inception.

The past week has filled Editor Bill Cuddy's heart with the real joy of being a suburbanite. Making the train at Milkaps, and then making home from the station, morning and night, has filled the veteran Oregonian man with elation, and his cheeks have been as ruddy as those of Cupid. He has "stuffed off" at least 10 years of his age in the past six days, and one Orenco lady wanted to know "what young man" that is that makes the early and late trains.

H. W. Scott, of Forest Grove, reports to the Argus that the house of a Mr. Haynie burned at Gaston Friday night, and that while the building was in flames many canvas-back ducks flew in to the blaze, being attracted by the illumination. Wescott and his son caught seven of the feathered tribe, and other helped themselves to the birds that were rendered stupefied by the incident. This is the first time that an incident of this nature has been reported.

JUDGE REASONER TELLS ABOUT COUNTY ROADS

Explains to Portland Why we do Not Have Paved Highways

SHOWS DIFFERENCE IN TAXATION

Sets Forth the Difficulties in Way in Washington County

Judge D. B. Reasoner and Commissioner Hanley returned Thursday evening, from attending the meeting of county judges and commissioners in Portland, and report an educational trip. Judge Reasoner was one of the principal talkers at one of the sessions, and he talked plainly for the benefit of Multnomah people. In reply to the complaint that Washington County roads are bad the Judge informed them of many things, explaining that the county is badly cut up, and that our bridge expense is naturally enormous, he believing this item here was as great, if not greater, than in Multnomah, considering that portion of the county outside of the city limits. He also mentioned the fact that Multnomah had an assessment of over \$232,000, while Washington County had a tax roll of less than twenty millions. Inside the city limits the city of Portland takes care of its roads, and this leaves a big portion of the road levy for the improvement of a few miles of roads. Many of the Portland county highways, he said, ran through sections in the mountains, where rock was easily obtainable, and it was not necessary to ship material thirty or forty miles.

On the Canyon and Cornell roads, the highway wind through the hills, and in many places a good sub-base already existed. Here in Washington County, along the river bottoms, where the soil is several feet in depth, in many instances the roads are miles and miles away from rock quarries, and it is expensive to ship.

Judge Reasoner talked to the point, and said that citizens of Washington County wanted good roads, and were getting them as rapidly as possible, but he said that many resented the slurs cast on the commonwealth by the auto men of Portland, and he considered much of the complaint as unjust.

The court went all over the Multnomah roads, and talked a great deal with the consulting engineer, and he thinks the trip will be the means of saving Washington County from expensive mistakes.

George Little, of near Orenco, was in town Monday. Mr. Little has a ten acre tract on the Borwick place, and has built a neat \$2,500 bungalow for a residence.

We deliver A1 fir, four foot or 16 inch, at market price. Also deliver hay, baled or loose, and straw.—G. E. Gibbens, City 424, Old Fair Grounds. 43-5

Joe Lousignont, well known in this county, is under arrest at Portland, charged with stealing articles from a boat house. Lousignont has been in trouble before, and has been under sentence for larceny.

For sale at a bargain—A piano and \$70 worth of music, must be sold at once. Will fit any piano. Will cost you just \$60. A fine Xmas present. Easy terms if desired.—B. Shipman, Grand Theatre.

Willard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Taylor, of Route 2, Hillsboro, has made a fine record of school attendance. For 20 consecutive months he has been neither absent nor tardy. His sister, Gladys, has missed but a half day during the same period, and that was on account of illness.

For sale—Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, and white Leghorn hens. High grade stock and prices right.—Adams, Box 483, or inquire at place across S. P. track, near Jabez Wilkes place. 35-tf

Ralph Withycombe, of near Farmington, begins to think that misfortune has been landing on him rather severely of late. Some weeks ago his house burned, with all the contents, and his loss of a horse followed Friday night, when the animal became tangled in a live telephone wire. He considers it fortunate, however, that neither he nor Mrs. Withycombe were injured, and is willing to let it go at that.



"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE"

Whenever you or any member of your family feel sick and don't know what is the matter, Never Delay, see the doctor. But if you know what ails you—bad cold grip, catarrh, dyspepsia, or the thousand and one complaints of the human body, come to this drug store. We have a remedy for every illness—everyone compounded from the formulae of successful physicians.

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