

### C. B. Carstens Has Narrow Escape in Accident at Moenke Mill; Girls of Banks Indoor Ball Team Are Winners

Banks, March 29.—C. B. Carstens sustained some deep cuts and bruises about the face last week while working at the Moenke sawmill. The hold-back line broke and flew back striking him on the head. It was necessary to take several stitches to mend the lacerations on his face.

Visitors from Gales grange, Washington grange and Riverside grange attended the regular meeting of the Banks lodge last Saturday. The debenture plan of farm relief was discussed. J. C. Lewton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lepchat, Marshal LaSalle and B. Ortman represented Gales grange. The visitors from Washington grange were Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Harms, Lucy Baker, C. D. Meek, Cecelia Gent, Cora Darland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vandomelon, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mills, Gertrude Meek, Eva Meek and Melvin Meek. Mr. Craft was a guest from Riverside grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodman of Scofield were week-end visitors in Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sandy of Hillsboro and Mr. Sandy's sister from Idaho called at the home of J. J. Hutchens Friday evening.

Arnold Vanderzanden, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderzanden, died Saturday and was buried at the Banks cemetery Monday afternoon.

The girls' indoor baseball team of Banks union high school won a victory over the girls' team of Yamhill Friday afternoon at Yamhill, by a score of 55 to 24. The boys' game was called off on account of rain.

Misses Mamie Sandy, Gladys Overton and Christine Mead, who are attending the Normal school at Monmouth, were week-end guests in Banks.

Miss Rosaleen VanOrder entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a social party Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Banks baseball team of the grade school won a sweeping victory over the ball team of Prickett school. The score was 18 to 0.

A family reunion of the Garrigus family was held at the home of Oral Hutchens of Forest Grove. The guests were O. G. Garrigus of Banks, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchens and daughter of Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchens and two sons of Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrigus of Hood River, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Garrigus and the host and hostess and children, of Forest Grove.

Calvin Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thatcher, has been ill with bronchitis.

Mrs. Roy Peterson of Portland, who has been visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. E. G. Lehman, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Earl Wilson is seriously ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchens, who live at Redmond, were visitors

this week at the home of Mr. Hutchens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. VanOrder, accompanied by their daughter, Rosaleen, and the Misses Golda and Maxie Hopkins, motored to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. McFarlane was called to Hillsboro Monday to serve as a juror for the present term.

S. Gibson of Portland is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Wahl, this week.

Miss Eleanor Conant of Woodburn and Walter Enzie of Corvallis were week-end visitors at the A. C. Conant home, two miles north of Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stohler spent Sunday at the golf links at Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinckard of Corvallis, who are attending O. S. C., were home for a few days' visit with Mrs. Pinckard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holliday of Portland were Sunday visitors at the home of S. E. Holliday of Banks.

A. H. Wolford returned home on Saturday from Green Mountain, where he has been assisting Frank Genzer with the farm work.

Mrs. John Kennedy of Hillsboro spent a few days last week visiting her sons, Ralph and Jeff.

Charles Reynolds was a Portland visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Hoffman and children of Mountaineer spent Sunday with Mrs. R. E. McNabb.

Mrs. D. G. Lilly of Hillsdale called on her niece, Mrs. Fred Wolford, Saturday afternoon.

Will Young of Portland was a Banks visitor Sunday.

Fred Wolford returned home from Wheeler, and is now in charge of the section gang in Scofield.

Miss Nora Pheerson, high school teacher, was ill the first part of the week, and unable to attend to her school duties.

Bruce Hahn, Ole Stranberg and Wilbert Munford, O. S. C. students, visited home folks during the spring vacation.

### Pull Down All the Oregon Signboards

The Portland Garden club is seeking to have the state do away with all advertising bill boards along our highways. This is a fine move and might well have the heartiest support of every motorist and citizen in general. Almost simultaneous with this announcement which came to our desk from the Portland Garden club comes the news that several other states have decided to do away with all billboards on their highways, and so Oregon has added reason to follow the lead of these others.

Oregon is supreme in her scenery and natural beauty. Oregon's state-ly pines and firs dotting green fields

and with mountains rearing their lofty heights against her skylines is a standing condemnation of the vulgar advertising signboard which has been flaunted in the faces of visitors along our highways to tell of the virtues of this kind of gasoline or that brand of canned soup, cigarette, or other commodity.

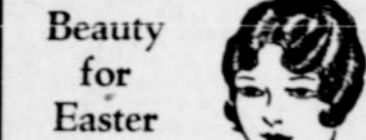
The beauty of Mt. Hood or of Crater Lake suffers immeasurably by the incongruity of ugly signboards which shut out the green foreground of a pasture or field. The marvels of a limpid brook or daisy populated meadow lose their charms when they become the mere background for a Bull Durham sign. And where is there any recompense to the state of Oregon for permitting these incongruities to remain?

Perhaps by charging the companies a small pittance the land owners do derive some revenue from these forms of advertising, but the state itself and the public as a whole certainly do not derive any compensation for this sale of their most priceless possession—the beauties of nature with which God has so lavishly surrounded us here.

If any state in our broad land has a right to rise up in the night of their united citizenry and demand that the advertising sign boards be abandoned, then Oregon is that state. The Portland Garden club is on the right track, we should be glad to add our small voice to the work they are inaugurating, and we hope that the people all over this state will join in swelling the cry against advertising signboards until the cry can be heard at Salem and the signboards be forced out of existence.—Newberg Graphic.

### Good Air Is Best Spring Tonic, In Opinion of Expert

(From State Board of Health)  
Cozily huddled among a variety of things more or less pleasant which make up the general miscellany of remembrance is the good old spring tonic—sulphur and molasses. As it had a disagreeable taste, naturally it was a remedy for the young. Older people may have



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taken it, too. Presumably they did. I never saw them.

After having driven from the system of the growing child an unknown quantity of accumulated unknown poisons which had thinned, or thickened, his blood (I forget which), the spring tonic also speedily supplied the vim, vigor and vitality he had lost during the long cold winter.

The virtue was in the sulphur. The molasses was added only to disengage Willie's mind from the principal ingredient. But it always took argument, and sometimes actual force to administer each dose, for after one taste pleas, maxims, and admonitions became but empty sounds, Willie's suspicions had been transformed into knowledge.

As the course of treatment extended over a couple of weeks or so, the early spring days were lengthening, the sun was gaining in power, windows were occasionally opened. Then came the tear-up of housecleaning, and everything was thoroughly aired.

Willie played long hours out of doors; he "perked up," and the spring tonic had once more accomplished its miracle.

Late in the fall Pa had carefully chinked all the little cracks about the windows and doors; drafts were a serious menace to health. No window was open at night; night air was a positive danger, and, beside, why furnish fuel to heat all out-doors! There was plenty of

ventilation if the bedroom door was slightly ajar.

These were the ideas of a majority of small town and country householders not so many years ago, and it is basely rumored that there are still such homes in Oregon.

It would seem that in those days those living closest to nature knew, or cared least, about its laws. It may have been that in the struggle for livelihood the perspiration, or something, of the effort blinded their eyes to the obvious. However, no one now doubts that Willie's spring toning-up should have been credited to sunshine and pure air, or that the sulphur and molasses was an unnecessary and disagreeable imposition. We know that a night air or cold air is not dangerous, and that, given freely of pure air, and all the sunshine procurable throughout the winter months, no child, or, for that matter, no adult, needs a spring tonic.

This has knocked the props from

under most of the good old home remedies, for the younger generations have learned in school, and are putting into practice many of the health fundamentals based on the assumption that "an ounce of prevention, etc." is an axiom to heed.—Dr. Finley Van Orsdall, Ohio.

Cornbread is very nourishing, especially if made up with milk and eggs.

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