

County Clerk Jones went to them and Portland on business the rest of the week, returning this

We feel under especial obligations to Capt. J. A. Olsson and his estimable wife for favors and hospitalities shown us recently. The Captain and his wife are most hospitable entertainers and clever people.

As we go to press we hear that work has closed down on the jetties for the reason that strenuous objections have been made against further work on the groin or wing that has been started from the south jetty. We did not hear the particulars.

Fred Chambers came home from California last week coming up on the steamer Homer. Fred has been down there for some time for the benefit of his health, but we regret to note that the trip has not been beneficial to him. He states that he feels better since his arrival home. The weather, he says, has been very unpleasant in California all winter. He is glad to get back to old Webfoot again.

The regular quarterly examination of teachers is in progress at the court house. It is conducted by County Supt. Bethers, assisted by Miss Madge Dunn, of Elk City, and Prof. L. K. Brooks, of Yaquina. The following are the applicants: Alice Trenholm and Inez Depew, of Waldport; Agnes Hume Nellie Ghormley and Laura Maley, of Newport; H. E. Hampton and Ida Skinner, of Nashville; Bertha Plunkett, Kings Valley; Jerry Banks, Glen; Effie M. Crosno, E. B. Butler, Joe Ewing, and Eli W. Gaither, Toledo.

Much excitement and considerable feeling exists at Newport over Capt. Symons' recent report. The universal opinion seems to be that the report is extremely unfriendly to the town and many allege that it was prepared by J. Symons being interested in Coos Bay property. We believe that intelligent and united action should be taken by all interested parties to the end that a careful examination of the harbor be made by disinterested engineers. This action should be calm and deliberate and not waste itself in useless personal differences or attacks.

#### Born.

TAYLOR.—To the family of Al. Taylor, at Oysterville, on Wednesday, February 14, 1895, a girl.

#### Slett. Items.

Jas. Gaither and family and Essie and Maggie Mackay went out to Corvallis on the 10, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Mackay. Our sympathy is with them in their sorrow.

Mrs. Stillwell, the wife of the school teacher arrived from the east on Saturday, the 9, and has taken charge of the mess kitchen.

The Indians celebrated "Franchise day," in good shape. They fired the anvil nearly all day and used up several pounds of powder. In the afternoon U. S. Grant introduced a potato race. There were four starters and the race was won by Abey Logan. This was followed by a pack race. Three couples started in this race and Wm. Butler and Louis Smith won the prize. Antone Selsic and Ned Evans got a good start, but on changing they got a little mixed up, and finally Antone jumped on Ned's back and tripped him and they both tumbled down and lost the race. The next was the tug of war. Antone Selsic and Bob Felix chose ten men each, and these began to pull, and they pulled for blood. After pulling about twelve minutes Antone's men pulled the knot over the goal. Antone claims that he was the better driver, for he had been practicing on three yoke of oxen during the past week. So Franchise day was ended by a fiddle and feather dance at the Metcalf hall. Huhah for Siletz.

W. C. S.

#### For Sale.

Thorough-bred Partridge Cochins chickens. Cocks, hens and settings of eggs, \$1.00 each.

JAS. McDONALD,  
Chitwood, Or.

#### Died.

MACY.—At her home in Corvallis, on Sunday, February 10, 1895, Mrs. Theresa M. Mackay, wife of Wm. Mackay, aged 53 years, 2 months and 11 days.

The deceased had been suffering from nervous prostration, which resulted in her death. She came to Oregon with her husband in 1864, and in 1865 they located on their homestead near Toledo, where they continued to reside until 1886, when they moved to Corvallis. During their long residence here the deceased made many friends who sincerely mourn her demise. A husband and 8 daughters are left to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held from the Catholic church in Corvallis, and was the largest funeral throng ever gathered in Corvallis. The body was interred in the Catholic cemetery on Tuesday.

BRYANT.—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Altree, near Nashville, Oregon, on Tuesday, February 12, 1895, Thomas Perrin Bryant, aged 70 years, 7 months and 24 days.

The deceased was born in Kentucky, six miles from Lancaster, on June 1824. With his parents he moved to Howard county, Missouri, and moved successively to Randolph and Schuyler counties. In the latter county he was married to Sarah Ann Parton on June 14, 1849, and continued to live there until 1853, when he with his wife braved the dangers incident to the early pioneers and moved to Oregon and settled on the coast fork of the Willamette, and went to work to build a home for himself and family. He was one of the sufferers of the memorable flood of 1861-62, and lost in a few hours all his improvements that had taken year's to make—saw his stock drown, and with his family had to flee for their lives. Sickness and the death of a child followed disaster. After the recovery of his family he gathered together the fragments of his once happy home and in 1864 with his family bravely began pioneer life anew, this time west of the summit and in the very heart of the Coast range, on the Yaquina river and settled on his homestead, where he raised a family and gave them all the comforts and advantages his circumstances and the isolated and sparsely settled country would admit of.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were born eight children, three sons and five daughters; three sons, three daughters and an aged wife survives him. Mr. Bryant lived on his homestead until the fall of 1893, since then he visited his son in Douglas county, also his brother and other relatives in Baker county, but made his home principally with his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Altree and her husband. He spent the winter of 1893-4 with Mrs. Altree and early last spring went to Baker county to visit his brother where he spent the winter and fall. Early in September he was taken sick and kept gradually growing worse. January 15, 1895 he came home to Mrs. Altree's to die, and there surrounded with all care and attention a loving heart and willing hands could bestow on the 12th day of February 1895, he passed to his reward. An accommodating neighbor, a kind father, an indulgent husband—Hail and farewell. Funeral at Kings Valley cemetery Feb. 14, 1895. Baker county papers please copy.

#### Chitwood Chips.

Our good weather has taken a change as we now have the ocean spray in gentle showers.

Health is good except colds are quite common, but in a mild form.

Some of our farmers are putting in their oats, and there is some new land being cleared up to be ready for the spud crop in the spring.

J. E. Wilson has gone to California on business mixed with pleasure, and will be absent until some time in March.

Uncle Jimmie Chitwood spent Sunday at Little Elk, and, by the way, Uncle Jimmie says he is proud of the compliments paid him by the Chitwood correspondent of the Corvallis Times, of last week. It said he was the acknowledged leader of the G. O. P., which he says means,

the "good old people," and he says if they all will follow him he will lead them in the path of virtue and truth, with no reference to who is to be U. S. senator. If the republican party is making a fool of itself there is no reason why every body else should.

The literary society is progressing nicely. The next debate is Resolved, That the mind of woman is inferior to than of men. Some of the speakers on the affirmative think they will make themselves conspicuously absent in order to save the hair on the top of their heads. Stand to the rack boys.

I. & L.

February 12, 1895.

#### Pioneer News.

M. L. Trapp has been up here digging potatoes on his place, but returned to Toledo, where he lives, Tuesday.

Sunday night the whole range was on fire behind J. H. McNeil's store.

Mr. Bristow, one of the county commissioners was up here looking after the wagon bridge. It has been impassable ever since the water came up over it and drifted part of it away.

J. O. Carter's half brother is visiting him, and often comes up here with him.

Engine No. 4 made its first trip in and out with a load of rock without getting off the track last Saturday.

J. H. McNeil went to Toledo on the work train last Saturday on a collecting tour, but I guess he made a water haul of it.

Tom Butler, the blacksmith at this quarry, has quit working and left Tuesday morning for Redding, California.

Mrs. Schluppe is working hard to get a school here. We sincerely hope she will succeed.

A. H.

Feb. 13, 1895.

#### Newport Happenings.

Dr. Bayley is building a new bulk head in front of his home place, to replace the one washed out by the late storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten had a very pleasant and social party at their home, on Nye creek, on Wednesday evening last, the 6th of February. Charades, music and games were indulged in until 10 o'clock, when the hostess announced a lunch in readiness, when all repaired to the dining room and engaged in a sumptuous and delightful lunch. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Rev. Dr. Townsend, Dr. J. R. Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Harkleroad, Mr. and Mrs. Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Jennings, Misses Bayley, Rice, Loomis and Matthews. All went home highly pleased with their evening's entertainment.

Oh! but wasn't there a smudge here Monday, the 11th? Word was noised around that they were putting in a spur on the south jetty, and, as some think, to the great detriment of the bar inlet and harbor. A meeting of the leading citizens was called and a protest was loudly called for, resulting in appointing Dr. Bayley as a committee of one to petition the legislature to request the secretary of war to stop the proceedings until an investigation can be made by competent engineers. Dr. Bayley left for Salem this morning to place the matter before the legislature.

APT.

Newport, February 12, 1895.

#### Farms For Sale.

I have two good farms for sale near Elk City. The first is a good farm of 123 acres joining the town, has good house, barn, and out-buildings; good orchard and plenty of all kinds of fruit; good farm and meadow land. Also a good ledge of sandstone on the place.

Also 80 acres 1/2 mile from Elk City, house, barn, etc., good orchard, and a good piece of land. These places will be sold at bed rock prices and on good terms. Must sell out on account of old age. Enquire of

J. H. BRVINS,  
Elk City.

#### LOVE AND PROPOSALS.

How Men and Women Act in This Interesting Juncture.

There is a clever statistician who could teach a thing or two to the novelist. This statistician has attempted to classify the action and methods of proposals, and as a result has presented tabulated figures extremely interesting to psychologists. Out of 100 cases 86 gentlemen take lady in arms, 67 gentlemen kiss lady on lips, four gentlemen kiss lady on cheek, three gentlemen show good taste by kissing lady on eyes, and two gentlemen kiss lady on hand. It is to be presumed these two out of 100 are the timid, diffident kind, though it is possible that they might be of the quietly sentimental nature. One gentleman kisses lady on nose. It must be added that the statistician is careful to insert the saving clause of "by mistake."

There is even a record of a man kissing a lady on edge of shawl, but, thank goodness, there is only one in 100, and the chances are that this man is peculiar. Seventy-two hold lady's hand, 17 hold it very tightly, 14 have lumps in their throats, and nine exclaim aloud, "Thank God!" Only seven out of 100 declare themselves to be deliciously happy, and five are too full for utterance. Three out of 100 stand on one foot when they make proposal, and two go down on one knee, while nine make a formal prelude—something like the slow music at the play, we suppose, when the villain appeals to heaven to witness the consuming flame of his affection for the heart he plots to ruin, etc.

The behavior of the lady under the circumstances is equally entertaining and instructive. Out of 100 cases 81 sink into the arms of gentlemen, 68 rest their heads on gentleman's breast, and only one sinks into the arms of a chair. Eleven clasp their arms around the gentleman's neck, six weep tears of joy silently, and 44 weep tears aloud—what ever that means. Seventy-two have eyes full of love, and nine out of 100 rush from the room to tell somebody. Only four are greatly surprised, and 87 of 100 knew that something was coming. Five giggle hysterically, and one even sneezes. Only one of 100 struggles not to be kissed, while six kiss gentleman first. If we believe the statistician, one out of 100 women will say, "Yes, but don't be a fool."—Philadelphia Times.

#### ABLE TO TRANSFER LUNACY.

Unhappy Result of an Experiment in Hypnotism Made by a Paris Doctor.

A series of very wonderful experiments which have just been concluded by Dr. Luys of Paris, whose observations and discoveries in connection with magnetism and electricity in relation to hypnotism made a profound impression upon the scientific world some time ago, has led to a remarkable result. The latest discovery establishes the fact that cerebral activity can be transferred to a crown of magnetized iron in which the activity can be retained and subsequently passed on to a second person. Incredible as this may seem, Dr. Luys has proved its possibility by the experiments just referred to.

He placed the crown, which in reality is only a circular band of magnetized iron, on the head of a female patient suffering from melancholia, with a mania for self destruction, and with such success was the experiment attended that within a fortnight the patient could be allowed to go free without danger, the crown having absorbed all her marked tendencies. About two weeks afterward he put the same crown, which meanwhile had been carefully kept free from contact with anything else, on the head of a male patient suffering from hysteria, complicated by frequent recurrent periods of lethargy. The patient was then hypnotized and immediately conducted himself after the manner of the woman who had previously worn the crown. Indeed he practically assumed her personality and uttered exactly the same complaints as she had done. Similar phenomena have, it is reported, been observed in the case of every patient experimented upon. Another experiment showed that the crown retained the impression acquired until it was made red-hot.—London Telegraph.

#### Seedless Fruits and Vegetables.

Writers often express wonder that any fruit or vegetable should be found without seeds, the acme of surprise seeming to be with respect to the seedless orange. The fact of the case is that such examples are met with in almost every variety of fruits and in several kinds of vegetables. An instance which can be cited in the apple is Mennecher's Noore, so named because of both "core" and seed pits being entirely absent.

The Rutter pear is a so called seedless variety of that species of fruit, but I believe that abortive seeds are occasionally found in isolated specimens. The "zante," or seedless currant of the grocery stores, is not a currant at all, but a small species of seedless grape.—St. Louis Republic.

#### A Clever Dog.

Mr. Stacy Marks' anecdote of the money finding dog, which he attributes to Lundser, is a very prince among all stories of the kind. The dog's master, in the presence of a skeptical friend, hid a \$5 note in the hole of a tree when the dog was paying him no attention. "Go, fetch!" he said, some time later, while returning by another path, without further explanation.

The dog trotted off, and it was a few hours before he joined the two at home. As there were no signs of a note, the skeptical friend grew satirical. But the host opened the dog's mouth, and 5 sovereigns were concealed under his tongue. He had found the note, been to the banker's and exchanged it for gold.—Spectator.

#### Clean Sweep.

"I don't see why they say the De Spurgis girls got their beauty from their mother."

"They probably took all there was.—Detroit Tribune.