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GLEN ITEMS.

(Received too late for last week.)

Jack Frost visited us last night,
so we have very sorry looking
garden.

Mrs. Cora McDonald, of Harlan,
was on the creek visiting friends
the last week.

Mr. William, Miss Lillie Brown
and Miss Zilpha Raglan went over
to Harlan to attend Decoration
services at that place.

Master Carl Arnold, of Oregon
City, came over to visit relatives
the first of the week. It was re-
ported that he had been exposed to
the diphtheria which caused quite a
scare in the neighborhood. The
school was closed the last three
days of last week, but commenced
again Manday.

Our school is progressing nicely
under the skillful management of
Prof. Jerry Banks.

William Arnold, Sr. and family
returned from Brownsville Friday
where they have been for some
time.

William Arnold, Jr. and William
Jenkins shook the dust from their
shoes Tuesday for Newport where
they intend to spend the summer
months.

Geo. McDowell and family and
Mrs. James Arnold, all of Summit,
were visiting relatives in this
settlement the first of the week.

Frank Burch, of Newport, is
visiting relatives on Drift creek
this week.

Some evil genius has been deal-
ing out poison around in this settle-
ment, and as a consequence a
goodly number of the dogs have
gone off in fits.

Our road work has made more
progress already this spring than it
has in years before. Our road
supervisor, Mr. John Watkins, has
had a crew of men at work for
four days on the road up Gopher
creek, and he has also opened the
road from Wm. Reidy's place out
to the old rock quarry, with the
exception of a few rock that will
have to be blasted. The time has
been set for Monday week for all
hands to meet at Wm. Reidy's
place and open the road back
toward Drift creek to where it is
already open.

The citizens of Drift creek wish
to tender their sincere thanks to
the people of Toledo who so kindly
donated provisions for those who
worked the Toledo and Drift creek
road. The names of those who
worked the road last week and the
time that each put on the road is
as follows: John Watkins, super-
visor, put in six days; Curtis
Brown, four days; Geo. Myers, five
days; Luis Myers, six days; Wm.
Reidy, six days; W. M. Brady, six
days; S. J. Stewart, five days; Lee
Watkins, five days; K. Busch,
four days; Et. Busch, four days;
Geo. Busch, three days; William
Brown, one day; Fred Brown, one-
half day; G. Politowski, two days.
STICK.

June 9, 1897.

Kernville Items.

Your correspondent at this place
has been so busy that no time was
found in the last month for items
to the paper.

Mrs. A. S. Austin has arrived
from Seattle, and who with her
boys make quite an addition to our
settlement. Mr. Austin is in San
Francisco (or elsewhere) on busi-
ness. Mrs. Austin is much worried
about his absence and the items in
the papers.

Mrs. George Parmalee, of Tilla-
mook, has joined her husband on
his homestead on Drift creek. Mr.
Parmalee has a house nearly done,
which, when completed, will be
the largest and nicest house on
this end of the reservation.

Mr. Chatterton and family have

arrived from Tillamook to take up
their residence at Depoe Bay.

Mullaney Bros., of Tillamook,
are building a tug 76 feet long in
that port for the coastwise trade,
which will enter all neighboring
harbors, and is expected in Depoe
bay in about six weeks. This
boat will bring in a cargo of lumber
from Tillamook for the Pacific
Lumbering company for the Siletz
market.

Mr. Rowland, who hunted in
this neighborhood last winter and
later was in charge of Chatterton's
cattle on Depoe bay, has disap-
peared from Tillamook, disposing
of his fine dogs and all other effects
and leaving no trace of his desti-
nation.

Andy Osborne lost his residence
by fire Monday night last, in his
absence, destroying all his effects
and some valuable articles belong-
ing to Geo. Derrick, Chas. Depoe
and others.

Postmaster Healey, we are in-
formed, has raised \$60 for the
Newport-Siletz Bay trail, and the
trail from the cannery to the beach
will soon be opened by Kernville
people.

Rumor, particularly unreliable,
here says the Free Homes Bill has
finally passed. Keep us posted.

THE LIZARD.

I'd like to be a boy again with-
out a woe or care, with freckles
scattered o'er my face and hayseeds
in my hair; I'd like to rise at 4
o'clock and do a hundred chores,
and saw the wood and feed the
hogs and lock the stable doors;
and herd the hens and watch the
bees and take the mules to drink,
and teach the turkeys how to swim
so they will not sink; and milk a
dozen cows and bring in wood to
burn, and stand out in the sun all
day and churn and churn and churn;
and wear my brother's cast off
clothes and walk four miles to
school, and get a licking every day
for breaking some old rule; and
then get home again at night and
do the chores once more, and milk
the cows and feed the hogs and
curry mules a score; and then crawl
wearily up stairs and seek my little
bed, and hear dad say, "That
worthless boy, he doesn't earn his
bread." I'd like to be a boy again,
a boy has so much fun; his life is
just one round of mirth, from rise
to set of sun. I think there's
nothing pleasanter than closing
stable doors, and herding hens and
chasing bees and doing evening
chores.—Ex.

Here is a list of questions for the
wide awake boys. Can you answer
all of them? You can any day see
a white horse, why do you never
see a white colt? How many dif-
ferent kinds of trees grow in your
neighborhood and what are they
good for? Why does a horse eat
grass backward and a cow forward?
Why does hop vines always wind
one way and bean vines the other?
Where should the inside of a chim-
ney be the larger, at the top or
bottom and why? Can you tell
why a horse tethered with a rope
always unravels it but a cow al-
ways twists it into kinky knots?
Why do leaves turn upside down
just before a rain? What animals
have no upper teeth in front and
why?

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