

Lincoln County Leader Supplement

TOLEDO AND VICINITY.

For school tablets go to the Bonboniere.

The choicest confectionery at the Bon Ton, Newport.

Tom Wilson and son Grover of Elk City were in Toledo Tuesday.

J. S. Copeland was down from Big Elk the fore part of the week.

Miss Mamie Wakefield of Eddyville was a Toledo visitor last Friday night.

J. A. J. Fleming, the Newport architect, passed Valleyward Tuesday morning.

M. M. Davis of several places was in the city the fore part of the week looking up real estate titles.

George W. H. Moore of South Beach was in the city Tuesday transacting business with County Clerk Wade.

Walter Hall of Siletz went to Portland Tuesday to appear at the Land Office as a witness for Dr. Dabney.

Colonel C. N. Thompson of Waldport was in the city Monday and left next morning on a business trip to the Valley.

Jimmy Hodges of Big Elk returned Wednesday morning from the Yachats country, where he located some parties on timber claims.

John Quincy Adams of Chitwood was in the city Monday and went to Newport the same day to call on the ocean. He returned to his home Wednesday.

W. H. Daniel of Big Elk was in the city the fore part of the week. He reports that he is decorating his farm with a new house 18 by 35, two stories.

J. P. Wolfe passed through Monday evening en route to his home near Ocean View. He left Mrs. Wolfe in Portland, where she is gradually recovering from a protracted illness.

L. F. Pepin of Chitwood was in the city Tuesday, accompanied by Billy Hartung, recently from San Francisco. Mr. Hartung was shaken out of bed by the big quake in Frisco last spring, but was not perceptibly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schirmer were in the city last Saturday. Mr. Schirmer brought in a nice lot of October strawberries. He promised to return in about a week from to-day with more—and THE LEADER has cornered them.

George McCluskey departed Wednesday morning for Phoenix, Ariz., at or near which place he will spend the coming winter in the interest of his health. His many friends hope and expect the change of climate will make him as strong and vigorous as ever.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ewing at Highlands Wednesday, when their daughter Eva was united in marriage to Lauren E. Hand of Hoquiam, Washington. Rev. L. M. Butler officiated. Only relatives of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and the happy couple left on the afternoon train for Hoquiam, their future home.—Independence Enterprise.

George Hoefflein and Tom Blower returned Tuesday from a hunt in the country between Rock Creek and Steer Creek. They bagged two deer and a big bear. The latter is credited to Mr. Hoefflein, and the numerous holes in its hide indicates that the hunter was loaded for bear.

Mrs. Lee Williams of Newport passed through yesterday morning en route to California, where she expects to secure a valuable sugar pine claim. She will go to San Francisco and from that city accompany a party into the big woods.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kubler of Newport returned Tuesday evening from a visit with J. G. Plank and family on Mill creek and remained in Toledo until Wednesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall.

Mrs. O. B. DeLaurier has been visiting in Toledo this week. She goes to Ranier tomorrow for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Umbaugh, after which she will join her husband at Forsythe, Mont.

Mrs. Jennie Arnold returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Siletz with her sister, Mrs. Warren Hall. The postoffice was in charge of Mrs. Ed Stanton during Mrs. Arnold's absence.

A. T. Peterson sent a carload of chittin to New York City last week. It is rumored that chittin is moving again, the result of better prices.

Harry Dabney, the dentist, went to Portland Saturday. He made proof Wednesday at the Portland Land Office on his Siletz homestead.

While assisting in serving dinner to the sidewalk builders last Saturday Mrs. G. R. Schenck sustained a badly sprained ankle.

R. R. Wood of Chitwood died Tuesday at a Salem hospital of blood poison. No other particulars were received by THE LEADER.

Special Agent Horace Jones, one of Heney's hustlers, was the city last night. Are you guilty?

Charlie Ewing of Parker came in Tuesday evening for a few days' visit.

Go to the Bon Ton in Newport for the finest tobaccos and cigars.

Born—October 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson, a son.

For school tablets go to the Bonboniere.

A Lucky Accident.

If there is such a thing as a lucky accident, it befell Prof. Joel Wilson of the Toledo High School the fore part of the week. He was out practicing with a 44-caliber Winchester and the base blue off a re-loaded shell. The slide was driven back, striking Mr. Wilson across the nose and near the corner of the right eye. The eye is also draped in mourning, and one might be pardoned for guessing that the Professor had been in a mixup with an unruly pupil. But it might have been worse; just a little more to the right, and the good right eye would have been destroyed, or at least badly injured. That's the lucky feature of the mishap.

The chicken dinner served by the Relief Corps and other ladies last Saturday to the sidewalk builders was a big success—bigger than the crowd of workmen. However, the volunteers present accomplished much and appreciated the dinner. Several active citizens were out this week continuing the good work. It is a good example.

Toledo-Siletz, 13; Elk City, 0.

THE LEADER's sporting reporter says Toledo and Siletz won. Elk City came down Sunday full of enthusiasm and confidence, with Ches Morrison as mascot. Elk City hiked back again, and reached home as the welcome curtain of night was falling. Decorated with blushes and the unlucky 13 sign, the Elk City baseball tossers quietly sought their downy bunks and slept it off.

It is a chapter in baseball history containing too much Ches Morrison and not enough Billy Simpson. The mascot got his dope mixed and pasted the deadly 23 sign on Billy's erstwhile good right wing. That's it.

Our boys found the going easy, big Fern Hayden, Toledo's champion strong boy, being the exception. Fern made a perfect record. He fanned four times in four times at bat, Simpson doing the trick with only 13 pitched balls. There's that unlucky 13 again.

While Simpson was touched up quite freely, it was a good game, the score at the end of the fourth round standing 1 to 0 in favor of the hyphens. After that a combination of hits and bobbles sent the compounders to the front in clusters.

The four lads from Siletz put up elegant ball. Alfred Lane, the little saved-off catcher, did especially brilliant work.

Tongeland pitched his best game of the season, but modestly gives all credit to his supporters. He had perfect control and did not issue a pass to the initial sack.

The girls say Johnny Akin's base-running was enter than a basket of kittens. Johnny stole home twice right under the guns.

The Elk City infield was strong and did some pretty work, but the team as a whole was off on stick work.

George McCaulou officiated as umpire in a highly satisfactory manner.

But here is how it happened.

TOLEDO-SILETZ		ELK CITY							
A. Lane	c	Van Orden							
Tongeland	p	Simpson							
Burgess	1b	Cook							
J. Lane	2b	Lathrop							
A. Bensell	3b	Powers							
Akin	ss	Shiller							
Hayden	lf	Wilson							
Ed Collins	cf	P. Parks							
Garar	rf	Ramsdell							
SCORE BY INNINGS									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Toledo-Siletz.....	1	0	0	0	4	2	3	3	x-13
Elk City.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Charlie Hyde and Billy Bones left Monday for the lower Siletz, where they will fish for the Kernville cannery. Charlie has filed on a homestead in that vicinity and will proceed to hold it down to the best of his ability.

Will You Help?

Abe Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps began several months ago the work of raising a fund with which to build a sidewalk from Toledo to the cemetery, but has not yet secured a sum sufficient for lumber. This, however, the Corps guarantees to do. Now can't the enterprising men of Toledo complete the work of laying the walk? Considerable volunteer work has already been done, but only a small part of what has been pledged. This is an improvement that should interest every citizen.

Will you help?

COMMITTEE W. R. C.

Afternoon Tea.

Mesdames H. E. Collins and J. F. Stewart will serve tea next Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellows Hall for the benefit of the cemetery sidewalk fund. Don't forget the date or the 10 cents.

The Bon Ton, Newport, for fine cool drinks.

B. F. Hahn was a visitor from Yachats Wednesday.

Paul Chatterton of Bald Mountain was in the city yesterday.

Fred Chambers was over from Siletz the fore part of the week.

Charlie Rahl of Siletz has been enjoying himself in Toledo this week.

Jesse Frey of Newport passed homeward from the Valley last evening.

M. I. Trapp and son Dudley of Chitwood were in the city last Saturday.

Rich Chatterton of Newport passed through this morning for a visit with relatives at The Dalles.

D. S. Young of Newport passed homeward Wednesday evening from a pleasure trip to Salem and other Valley points.

J. S. Akin went to Portland Tuesday to purchase more goods and visit relatives. He was accompanied by his daughter Iris.

Nicolas Stempel returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to Portland and left next morning for his home down the Siletz river.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sawdon and three daughters, who have been in Idaho for about a year, arrived the fore part of the week and are located on the old Ewing place over east of town. Told you so!

J. G. Plank came over Tuesday evening from his farm on Mill creek and went on to Newport, where he will be employed for awhile. Mr. Plank is one of the homesteaders who does things. During the month of August he built a barn 30x50, a chicken house 10x30, put 60 feet of porch around his house, carrying shakes half a mile, made 30 rods of fence and cut his oats. He has an acre fenced for his poultry. His dwelling-house is 18x25, two stories and a cellar. He has a nice lot of strawberries and other small fruit, and is preparing to start an apple orchard. This is his fourth year on the place, and much of the time was necessarily put in clearing the land.