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Waldport

A number of citizens met Monday evening to discuss ways and means of improving the west side of mill street as far south as the bridge.

School was resumed Monday, after a two weeks' vacation.

Sixty-two school voters of the district met at Even's hall the afternoon of January 4th to vote upon the establishment of a gymnasium. Dr. C. E. Linton led the opposition and in a carefully prepared and well delivered speech clearly demonstrated the utter uselessness of such institutions and informed the voters that he had never been called upon before to vote on such an absurd proposition. The vote stood 44 to 18 against the gymnasium.

The Waldport Grange has a progressive lot of members. They have bought a lot for the purpose of erecting a hall for their own use. It is expected to begin work on the building in a short time.

Another slap is being taken at the Alsea bay crab industry. If the people of Newport don't want crabs caught in Yaquina bay that is all right, but the people of the Alsea should at least be allowed the privilege of regulating the traffic on the Alsea bay. A petition was circulated in Waldport last week asking that a certain man in Newport be appointed to the position of Collector of Customs. The petition was liberally signed. Whenever we can serve their purpose we are good fellows, but that don't prevent the periodical slap at our industries.

Glen

We all turn over a new leaf hoping to gain something in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith and children of Toledo have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Some of Big Elk's and Glen's young men were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore the evening of January 2, 1913.

Vance Daniel of Big Elk visited school last Wednesday.

Roy Moore of Salmon visited his parents during Christmas vacation.

Jesse Davenport went to Elk City Friday.

In the recent wind storm the roads have been filled with logs.

Wm. Davenport and Mr. Allison were working on the roads Friday.

Kernville.

The people of this precinct are aroused over the road question. The hill between Taft and the ocean is in a terrible condition. At the road meeting held December, 1911, it was voted that \$800 be put on that hill and a short way up Schooner creek. The hill was graded in June and opened for travel and in August it was almost impassable. Nothing more was done. Two horses were nearly killed as early as the 1st of November. On the 12th of November that road had to be abandoned, the travel going on the road that was built in 1910. It is in such a condition now that last Thursday John Morris got his large white horse mired down. Men with a team worked from 5 p. m. until 10 p. m. and could not get him out. Friday eight men and teams worked until 2. m. before getting the horse out where he could be out of the deep mud, but the horse could not get up. Why can't we have that hill fixed good and with lots less than \$800? Last year we voted a 7 mill road tax, this year a three mill tax.

The Gorten boys, Arthur and Sam, are working for G. S. Parmele & Sons.

The Christmas trees were fine and all present enjoyed themselves.

At the phone meeting they final-

ly passed some good resolutions and if all do their duty our phones will be in good working order. The way the lines have been left to lay on the ground, rotten logs, stumps and in the water we could not ring up our merchants and business had to be carried on in the old slow way. The main line is now understood to be from Rose Lodge to 12 miles up the Siletz river or to John Lloyd's place up Schooner creek seven and one half miles. Officers are T. M. McClintock, president; Walter Bones, vice president; C. Gilmore, secretary; C. S. Parmele, treasurer; Frank Murray Alvin Thorp and Jim Brown, trustees.

Phinley Bones came in in a fine new top buggy, with a fine team hitched to it.

Messrs. Crisler and Brown arrived with 400 goats. They drove them in over the Salmon river road and took them up to their homes on a scow towed by the Sue Elmore, run by Mr. Gertula.

Well, the Nenamosha is still with us, and from the looks of the bar may we in here for some time yet. Captain Cook and Len Butterfield are anxious to sail and will as soon as they think it possible.

Charley Hyde has built a smoke house and is smoking steelheads.

Newport

The Ahwaneda, Capt. Morse, arrived Monday evening from Astoria. She had a full cargo of merchandise for Newport and Toledo. She had on board ninety barrels of oil.

The Nenamosha, Capt. Cook, came in from Siletz Sunday. She had a pleasant trip. Miss Francis Simpson of Elk City was aboard. She had been on a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dodson at Taft. The L. Roscoe came in also. She will take in tow to Gardner the barge Neama, loaded with construction material for the S. P. Co., to be used in building the railroad to Marshfield. The weather is so bad she may not be able to cross the bar for some time.

We have had a real cold snap for a few days. The thermometer going below freezing. The weather has changed, the wind setting in from the south will melt the snow in the mountains, after which we may expect good weather.

It was reported Sunday night that a young man, a Poleander, by the name of Nat Hannala had committed suicide at Devil's Lake. He was seen by some parties on New Years day in a row boat by himself out on the Lake. A shot was fired and he was seen to tumble into the water and immediately sank. When the boat was picked up a 38 calibre pistol was found in the boat with one cartridge expended and blood was splattered about in the boat. The water is about 25 feet deep where the body sank. The man had threatened a number of times to kill himself, and the neighbors say it is no doubt a case of suicide. He has no relatives in this part of the country but had two brothers in Minnesota. The body has not as yet been recovered. Several Indians have been drown in in this lake and the bodies never came to the surface.

The new council of Newport met Monday evening and the new members were sworn in. The new members elected are as follows: Ward 1, A. L. Thomas and H. E. George; ward 2, R. F. Baker and John Fogarty; ward 3, Capt. O. F. Jacobson, new member, Ed Stocker and F. H. McDonald, re-elected. This is an able council and with Mayor Wilcox at the head we hope to have a good, safe, economical and progressive administration.

The many friends of F. M. Stanton at Newport are sorry to hear of his death. He was a pioneer and a leading citizen of Lincoln county. All who have enjoyed the hospitality of the Stanton home will regret to know that the genial,

wholesome host has gone, not to return only as we think of him and the pleasant memories of the past. The pioneer as well as the pioneer homes are rapidly passing away to be replaced, as we are told, with a better and a higher civilization, but we doubt it.

Elk City and Big Elk

Happy and prosperous New Year to all the readers of the Leader.

Lois Dalaba of Corvallis spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Elk City.

The dance given at the Elk City hall was well attended and a good time had by all.

Mr. Collander of Salado passed through here on his way to Portland where he will receive medical treatment for his ear.

H. Parks lost a fine dairy cow last week.

Miss Mary Holen is the guest of Mrs. Ellen Collander this week.

Frank Updike is rushing his farm work with a hired man these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stradelman have moved into their new house.

The Twilight Rebekah lodge initiated a large class of candidates at their last meeting.

Miss Gladys King of Oysterville spent the past week with her sister, Miss Nellie, on Big Elk.

Harry Slocum is visiting relative at Siletz.

Miss Audrey Ramsdell entertained with a dinner party last Friday. Professor Hupdike being the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos were passengers on the train for Toledo Saturday night.

A. C. Young has completed the belfry on the Bear Creek school-house and now you can hear the bell ringing and the children singing and the vicinity as a whole feels more civilized.

Delbert Hodges had a narrow escape from drowning last Sunday, but as he is an excellent diver came out all safe with the exception of getting wet.

Miss Ida Hall is expected home this coming week.

FEVER SORES.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely" but should be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Salve. This salve has no superior for this purpose. It is also most excellent for chapped hands, sore nipples, burns and diseases of the skin. For sale by all dealers.

Here is remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all druggists.

Jack Fogarty returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Portland.

Miss Elma Waugh was a passenger for Corvallis Monday morning, where she will again take up her studies.

Miss Hattie Gillette returned yesterday morning to her home at Corvallis, after spending the holidays with friends and relatives here.

Mayor I. R. Wishart returned Saturday evening from Oregon City, after spending the last hours with his father who died Wednesday.

E. J. Leggett departed Monday morning for Portland, having disposed of his barber shop here to W. T. Ball. Mr. Ball and family are now occupying the Carter residence at the foot of Third street.

NEW POSTMASTER.

Dere Leader Ed:—

Hear is mi deklarashuns uv fathe likewise prinsiples. I hav enuf fathe in unkel sam to take chantse on gittin mi pay if i git the job.

I hav no uther fathe exsept the fathe uv mi dimmycratik four-fathers.

Ime willin to sakrafize mi biznes and devoat mi intire time to abolishin sertin pernishus praktises, viz, namely, towit:

Furstly, the onpopuler habit uv advertisin letres that are onkalled for, I shal deliver awl sich male in person to ther respektiv owners pervidin sed owners are nonresidents.

Sekondly, i shal promptly fored awl male that is not stampt nor adrest, i hav alrus klamed that it is a gros injustis to them which its writ to if male is delaid on akount uv the slite mistaiks uv the riters.

Thirdly, the publik oans the poast offs and I will be ther fathefull servant, by gum, (mi cath), tharfur i shal provide a poastal kard rack and enstal it in the lobbie for the akomidashun uv patrins who desire to rede sed poastal kards while waitin for ther male.

Forthly, If the taref on wool is revised i will trust responsibel bizness men for stampts and munny orlers.

Fifthly, i will agre to do enythin els that will help me to get the job. Yurs for purer poastoffis servis, (Sined) A lifelong dimmycrat.

SPECIAL

For Wednesday, January 15th: 50 Votes for every cent's purchase on all kinds of canned and bulk syrups, canned corn, tomatoes, string beans, matches, lard, Crisco, soap, Cottolene, bacon, all kinds of flour, shorts bran chop wheat oat and coal oil. And 20 for 1 on all accounts paid between January 15 and 31st.

R. S. Van Cleve.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach troubles, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For sale by all dealers.

Donald Stewart made the round trip to Corvallis Monday.

Captain Henry Nies came up from Lutgens Tuesday morning.

Harry Porter of Nortons is here attending Commissioners' Court.

Collector of Customs O. V. Hurt was up from Newport Wednesday.

Rodney Nash of Nashville has been in the city several days this week.

Hugh Corgan is in the city this week looking after business interests.

Cecil Cosper of Salmon river had business in this city several days this week.

Wm. Whitney returned Saturday evening from an extended visit in the Valley.

S. G. Irvin of Nye Creek was attending Commissioners' Court here Wednesday.

Commissioner and Mrs. Claus Ludemann of Tidewater are in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Center and son, Newton, returned Monday evening from a couple of weeks' visit at Portland.

Trading Books about all gone. If you wish to use this method to increase your vote you had better get a supply. R. S. Van Cleve.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell returned to their home at Doty, Washington, Tuesday, after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamar, in this city.

PATRONS-TEACHERS' MEETING.

The second Patron-Teachers' meeting of this school year will be held in the High School building January 14th beginning at 8 p. m. prompt.

Program—Music Orchestra. "Industrial Training in Home and School" Supt. Goin. Talk on Eugenics Dr. Morris. Song Messrs. McCaulou Geer and Ross. "Child Welfare in Church and State" Rev. F. S. Clemo. "Child Welfare in Home and School" Mrs. Howell. Preparation of Young Child for Entering School" Miss Copeland. Reading Mrs. Morris. Discussion of Questions in Question Box. Music Orchestra.

All those who feel at all interested in our school and its pupils are most cordially invited to help in this good work by their presence, at least if not in a more active way. An earnest kindly interest will make these meetings of great and lasting benefit to our community.

Emma Nulton, Chairman.

J. T. Dailey was down from his home on Rock creek Tuesday.

George H. Horsfall of Rock Creek is attending Commissioners' Court.

C. R. Evens of Waldport is here this week attending Commissioners' Court.

L. C. Smith, the Newport realty man, had business in the city Wednesday.

Joseph Sijota of Kernville is attending Commissioners' Court here this week.

John Fogarty of Newport had business in the city Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Litchfield of Yaquina spent the day, Monday, visiting with Mrs. Litchfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey, in this city.

NOW IS THE TIME.

For those wishing to make investments in Newport property. We have an especially attractive list of snaps in vacant lots. Our best buys are in the locality of Nyehcath near the Ocean, where cottages rent for prices that will bring in 20 per cent on the money invested. If you wish a good home or investment property get in this. Winter us prices are steadily raising. We have several entire blocks near the ocean and also some choice blocks at Oysterville and in Phelps addition. Rickman & Smith, Newport, Or.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Henry Korpi, deceased, by the County Court of Lincoln county, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same, properly verified as by law required, within six months from the date of this notice at my residence at Siletz, Oregon.

Dated December 7, 1912.
John Kentta,
Administrator of the estate of Henry Korpi, deceased.

NUMBER TWO LEADS.

The following are the eight highest in the Piano Contest at R. S. Van Cleve's: 2—3500960 6—3452800 21—3210430 68—3201000 1—2971600 41—2370960 23—2350455 38—2000500.

Cut out this Coupon and present it at R. S. Van Cleve's store and he will exchange it for Fifty Votes in the Four Hundred Dollar Piano Contest

To each person bringing in a new yearly subscription or renewal to the Leader will be given three thousand votes good on R. S. Van Cleve's \$400 piano contest.