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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1901.

BOGS GRAB A PORCUPINE

L. C. Rogers is again at home on Farm near Echo. L. C. Rogers writes to a friend in Pendleton that he is again at home on his farm near Echo, after having been away for some time at the Union Hotel and later at Hot Lake, Union. One particular item of interest in the letter is that Mr. Rogers is not the best of health for several weeks past, and another is that he has not been home to find his kennel dogs in bad shape. They had been having trouble with a porcupine and had been thoroughly punctured with quills. The dogs belonging to Mr. Rogers are as famous as any in the country. They are grayhounds with blue eyes, and that particular description is a badge of great courage and tenacity of purpose. The hounds had been understanding one another perfectly when they are hunting. It has been stated, and there is no good reason to doubt the assertion, that the hounds will bring a wolf or bear to bay, and then send one of their number to act as pilot for the bulldog and bring it to some. The necessity of this arises from the fact that the bulldog is built for fighting and his nose does not conform to a racing model. It is in the dog's nature, however, to go to the spot. He does the rest of the fighting for the dogs, while they do the running.

SUNDAY EVENING'S ACCIDENT.

Interest information was furnished to the East Oregonian Reporter. In the account of Sunday evening's accident, as contained in the East Oregonian of Monday, the statement was made that the ladies driving the horse and buggy which passed over James L. Laman did not even take the trouble to stop to inquire whether the man had been badly hurt or not. This did not seem to be the case, as the information was obtained from Mr. Laman himself, but apparently he was somewhat dazed from the shock and other things, and did not know what really happened. Mrs. Folgers Moens was driving the horse. She stopped the horse, got out of the buggy and went back to where Laman was lying, surrounded

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ABOUT A WOODEN LETTER

ROMANCE OF A FAMOUS MINERAL WATERS RESORT.

Mystery Unfolded at Bingham Springs by a Happy Ending of a Courtship.

Bingham Springs, Aug. 13.—Special Correspondence.—I was instructed by the editor to search about this place and learn some romance that would add interest to this spot where so many persons spend their summer days. The idea imparted to me by the man of pencil was this: Here where young people come to moon among the pine woods and sit in deep shadows beneath the towering mountains, here should be romance of the kind to inspire poets and make fortunes for novelists. Yesterday, Monday, after the Sunday guests had departed, and left us to a more quiet week, I found what you want. So here is the story: "Everyone who has come here has noticed on a limb of a tree opposite the hotel a large wooden club and a peculiar growth of wood forming the letter 'N.' This is a history, and the history was brought to light by the happy betrothal last week of two young people, and the announcement of their intended wedding. It seems that several years ago, these same young people were here from Portland, their home, and the young man followed the rule of all summer resorts and fell in love with her. She was not reciprocal, or at least said she was not, but he had not learned that a woman's 'No' means 'Yes.' He was a crazy sort of a fellow and resorted to a device to secure an answer to his proposal, for her mother guarded her so closely that he was unable to see her alone and he was leaving the following morning. "He cut this wooden letter 'N.' Where the angles are there is such a formation that were one of the arms cut off it would leave a perfect 'Y.' His idea was that if she desired to answer 'Yes' she was to cut off one of the arms and hang the wooden thing on that very tree where it has hung for all these years. If 'No' was to be the answer she was to hang it as it was, a letter 'N.' "She decided that she would not transform herself into a wood chopper for any man, and indignantly left it there as her answer of 'No.' "Last week they came back by a mere coincidence, she with her mother and he with his sister. They were assigned to the same table by the manager of the dining room, and now they will end the romance of their lives with the regulation 'Just Broom' of the water system, stated that just five men pay for water to fill their threshers' tanks, these being: L. B. Rame-dale, W. W. Gillett, M. T. Howe, John Hagen and Frank Snyder. According to this, all others who take water from city standpipes or hydrants are stealing. It is Superintendent Brown says he is watching for those others and proposes to make them march up to the office and settle. The rate charged is \$1.80 for each dozen tanks of average capacity of 500 gallons, some being larger and some smaller. If one tank only be taken, the charge is 25 or 25 cents, according to the size. There would be no objection to the taking of water were it not that every gallon of water used consumes a certain amount of fuel and adds just that much to the cost of operating the department. All town people pay according to the amount used, every one having in his house or store a meter to measure the exact quantity used for any purpose whatever should be compelled to pay for what they get. Superintendent Brown also stated that he proposed at once to raise the stand-pipes so that no more water will leak out, as is the case at present time.

CITY WATER FOR THRESHERS

Some Fill Tanks Without Paying the Superintendent What is Due.

A citizen notices that many tanks used in conveying water to threshing machines near Pendleton are filled at the city stand-pipes that have been erected for the use of the sprinkling cart drivers. Inquiry at the city recorder's office found that it is known there that water is being taken by some men who do not pay for the same. Superintendent J. Brown, of the water system, stated that just five men pay for water to fill their threshers' tanks, these being: L. B. Rame-dale, W. W. Gillett, M. T. Howe, John Hagen and Frank Snyder. According to this, all others who take water from city standpipes or hydrants are stealing. It is Superintendent Brown says he is watching for those others and proposes to make them march up to the office and settle. The rate charged is \$1.80 for each dozen tanks of average capacity of 500 gallons, some being larger and some smaller. If one tank only be taken, the charge is 25 or 25 cents, according to the size. There would be no objection to the taking of water were it not that every gallon of water used consumes a certain amount of fuel and adds just that much to the cost of operating the department. All town people pay according to the amount used, every one having in his house or store a meter to measure the exact quantity used for any purpose whatever should be compelled to pay for what they get. Superintendent Brown also stated that he proposed at once to raise the stand-pipes so that no more water will leak out, as is the case at present time.

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LA GRANDE'S LECTURE COURSE.

Some of the Details and the Men Who Arranged Them. A correspondent sends out from La Grande the following regarding the lecture course that has been mentioned heretofore in the East Oregonian: A movement to organize a lecture association in La Grande, with a course covering the fall and winter, has been successful, and numerous attractions are now being contracted. The association was formed last spring by the election of nine directors, upon whom the active management falls. The directors, selected from among the business and professional men, are as follows: H. C. Miller, president; Turner Oliver, secretary; William Grant, treasurer; W. L. Van Noy, Henry H. Curvey, H. G. Starkweather and W. D. Dodd. These men have at various times been engaged in selling season tickets, and have now sold about 250 at \$2.00 each. They expect to increase the number to 500, which will insure an ample number of attractions. They are now negotiating with some of the best lecturers and musical troupes of the United States, and have contracted with a few. Among others are General John B. Gordon, John R.

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