

THE COVE,

A Dog's Experience With a Porcupine.

CATCHING FISH ON THE MINAM

Harvesting the Crops—Local Improvements—Personal Notes.

Aug 27, 1890.

Mr. J. M. Phy is blasting rock near his residence at the point and excavating for a large irrigating ditch.

Mr. George Gray made the boss score a short time ago hunting one day east of Mt. Fanny. He shot three deer and a bear.

Conley's harvest queen is now being run to its fullest capacity and is said to work to perfection. The grain it turns out is unusually clean.

Mr. Thomas is hauling lumber to build a new house on his farm near Cove. It will be a two story structure and of imposing proportions.

Hundreds of salmon are being hooked and shot on the Minam and some salted down for winter use. They weigh as high as fifty pounds.

Grain harvest is under full headway. The yield will be very good but wheat will be shivered in some localities on account of the few torrid days in July.

Carpenters are at work on the Ed. Robinson house and will soon transform it into a furnished dwelling. It will be an ornament to Leighton avenue.

Gilbert Kennedy of Independence, is visiting relatives in town. He has not been in Cove for five years and notes many changes having taken place during that time.

Mr. Frank Kennedy was married at Independence, July 27th, to a Miss Hill, and has settled down to be old folks. He however wants to move back to Grande Ronde.

Henry Lynch killed a large animal of the deer kind in a grain field near Otho Eckersly's last week. Some say it was an elk and others a mule deer. It dressed over 200 pounds.

Miss L. A. Collison of New York has signified her acceptance of the primary department in the Cove school and will start for the land of the setting sun the latter part of September.

The apple drying season is upon us and house roofs on the sunny side appear as if fruit had hailed upon them. Early apples are plenty but the crop of winter fruit will not be so good.

A genuine porcupine was shot a few days since at the Parker place on the river. It parted with a large quantity of quills in favor of a dogs mouth. The plucking furnished two persons a days employment and the dog still has a few coursing through its anatomy.

Prominent Cove lady (to tramp)—Want something to eat, eh? Well here's some cold hash.

Tramp—But I haven't anything to eat it with.

Lady—Just keep on a little further and you'll find a fork in the road.

Fred Corpe one of the solid men of Big creek is down and if some inducement is held out will remain and assist in the harvest. Fred has established a good home on the creek and all he needs to fill his cup of bliss is a buxom young help mate in the shape of a comely better half. Here is a fine opportunity for an aspiring Miss to grow up with the country.

Mr. J. O. Smith who is working on the improvements in the flouring mill was taken with severe cramps Sunday night. An M. D. was hurriedly summoned and the sufferers life spared. Mr. S. can well be proud to say this is the first time he has ever had to call a physician. As they say of a man who has just become a happy father, "he is able to be around again."

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster at Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c, a bottle, at R. H. Brown's drug store."

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(CONTINUED FROM SEVENTH PAGE.)

elected as follows: President, L. Samuel, E. C. Pentland, secretary and S. S. Train of Albany, treasurer. Vice presidents, E. Hofer, of the Salem Journal; D. I. Asbury, Canyon City News; Mrs. E. C. Casey, Pacific Farmer; C. S. Jackson, East Oregonian; S. C. Beach Lakeview Examiner. Sergeant-at-arms, E. J. Hendricks, Salem Statesman.

During their stay in the city the editors were guests at the Hotel Portland which is probably the best and most accommodating hotel on the coast. Their stay was made pleasant by Messrs. E. W. Allen, Ed. Casey and L. Samuels, committee of arrangements, who have the thanks of all for their courteous treatment. The editors present now think that there is nothing too rich for Portland's blood and the friendly feeling aroused by the kindness extended by the people of that city will result in a greater harmony of action and consequent benefit to the state at large.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Principal B. H. Moore (Addresses a Few Words to the Parents.)

The fall term of the Union public schools begins with the month of September and, we hope with brighter prospects than ever before. There will be many new pupils who will be enrolled in our schools for the first time with the coming term and with them will come many old ones. To the parents of all these we would like to say a few words.

First, as to the propriety of sending all pupils on the first day. Few who have never labored in the school room, realize the advantage accruing to the pupil and the energy saved to the teacher by having all present at the opening of the term. To the pupil, even the ones who return, there is a certain strangeness of surrounding which places him at a disadvantage for earnest mental application. This is intensified if other pupils have been at their work a few days and have become accustomed to the new routine. It is reduced to a minimum if all seem nearly alike. Little actual school work can be done on this day but the arrangement of classes ought to be accomplished and the work well started. This can only be accomplished successfully if all the pupils are there. If a number come in on the second or third days or the second week the work of classification must be taken up with them and, as a consequence, the entire number of those in previous attendance lose the instruction and care of the teacher during such interval as may be necessary to complete such classifying. Not only to the schoolmaster but also to himself is there disadvantage in failing to be present at the opening session. To those who take up the study of a new branch or a new topic in some previously studied text book, there is a loss of many interesting and even necessary thoughts from the new teacher. Even those who review lose much by the work of the first day. Disciplinary regulations are to be explained, acquaintance with new school associates is to be acquired, items of knowledge are to be gained, and the start in earnest, energetic mental action to be made. These are some of the reasons why all children should be present on the first day.

To most parents these words will be unnecessary, but we fear that among those who have need for the labor of their sons and daughters, they will, even now, fail of thorough appreciation. To such let me say that the week or two which you think of no particular value to your boy or girl, is time of great value. Sometimes with pupils of even ordinary ability there arises great discouragement because they must take up the branch so far in the rear of their classmates. Very often even one day's absence during a term causes a pupil to lose a drill in some valuable part of some topic then in hand. If this is so, how much, then, must he be disadvantaged by the loss of the first week or two at the very threshold of some study. Father, better take a little risk in letting the crop stand so much longer than keep from your boy whom you desire to become a thorough man, from that drill and mental acquirement which alone can make him such.

Second, we would speak of the necessity of regular attendance. A sentence above voices the keynote of meaning to this thought. But beyond the immediate loss of the thought then before the class there are other evils. If the idea is necessary to the understanding of the study—and most are thus necessary—the pupil must get it somehow. Consequently the teacher's time is demanded, to explain, the time which rightfully belongs to the remainder, is appropriated—this is a

polite way of saying stolen—and so much extra energy is required to be expended when its conservation is so necessary. But we must desist.

In conclusion let us suggest five ways in which parents may assist in having a successful school this coming year.

1. By sending the child on the first day.
2. By sending the child every day.
3. By sending the child punctually.
4. By assuring yourself that every lesson assigned to be studied at home is fully prepared there.
5. By visiting the school and encouraging and commending the earnest efforts of teacher and pupil, refraining from careless criticisms.

Just a word on this last. Many and many a child is radically hindered in his school work because the parent has carelessly criticised some plan of the teacher. Perhaps the parent was misinformed, perhaps he was right. In either case he robs the child of a confidence in his teacher necessary to the best use of time and talent in the acquisition of knowledge. If mistaken, he would better have kept still; if correct, he should have visited the principal or teacher with his grievance.

We think our corps of teachers is an excellent one, one which will do thorough work. But they need the help of all, parents and others, in encouraging a regular, punctual attendance and in creating and fostering an interest in school work. Please assist us in all ways possible and especially be careful to refrain from doing or saying aught that shall hinder child in training to its best ultimatum in our hands. Very Respectfully,

B. H. MOORE, Principal.

Written for THE SCOUT.

A DREAM OF HOME.

Last night I dreamed of thee, mother, And earth seemed bright and fair, For I was once again at home, And you were with me there; It seemed that I were yet a child, And from life's cares were free, But when I woke it was a dream, And thou wert not with me.

Last night I dreamed of thee, mother, And my heart was filled with bliss, For again I heard thy loving voice, And felt your good-night kiss; But the vision faded from my gaze, At the early dawn of day, And I awoke to find it all a dream, That soon would fade away.

Last night I dreamed of thee, mother, Unconscious of the pain That the coming morn would bring to me, When I should awake again And know that thee, my mother dear, Now sleeps where willows wave, Where summer flowers so sweetly bloom Above thy silent grave.

—MISS NELLIE BLOOM.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Union county.

Mary Biggers, Plaintiff,

vs.

E. B. Hill, Defendant.

To E. B. Hill, the above named defendant:—IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and action, on or before the first day of the next regular term of said court, to-wit: on or before the 22d day of September, 1890, and if you fail so to appear or answer, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and sixty-six and 22-100 dollars, and interest thereon from June 23, 1890, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, balance due upon a promissory note signed by you, and the further sum of \$50 special attorneys fee and plaintiff's costs and disbursements of this action. You will further take notice that plaintiff has caused to be attached in said action the following described real estate to-wit: All of your right, title and interest in block nine (9) in Hannah's addition to the town of West Union, Union county, state of Oregon, according to the plat thereof now on record in the clerk's office in said county and state, also the following: To-wit: Commencing at a point on the SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, Tp. 4 S., R. 39 E., W. M., Union county, state of Oregon, 60 feet west and 215 feet south of the N W corner of the land transferred by C. L. Blakeslee and Caroline Blakeslee to M. S. Warren, by deed dated March 17, 1889, and extending thence west 230 feet, thence south 215 feet to the land owned by Mrs. Benson, thence east 200 feet, thence north 215 feet to place of beginning, said parcel of land being a portion of the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 13, Tp. 4 S., R. 39 E., W. M., Union county, state of Oregon, and the plaintiff will apply to said court in said action for an order of sale of said premises, to satisfy said judgment.

You will further take notice that this summons is published in The Oregon Scout, by order of the Hon. Jas. A. Fee, Judge of the above entitled court, made and dated at chambers at Pendleton, Umatilla county, state of Oregon, on the 5th day of August, 1890.

8-7-w7 JOHN R. CRITES, Attorney for Plff.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.—Notice For Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LA GRANDE, OREGON.

June 30, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," George G. Gray, of Cove, county of Union, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 251, for the purchase of the SE 1/4, SW 1/4, SE 1/4 of Sec. No. 1, in Tp. No. 2 S., Range No. 39 E. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this office at La Grande, Oregon, on Saturday, the 27th day of Sept., 1890.

He names as witnesses: W. W. Randall, J. G. Smith, Mike Riddle and J. C. Randall, all of Cove, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands, are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 27th day of Sept., 1890.

7-17-w10 HENRY RINEHART, Register.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To the heirs of the late E. A. Warner:—You are hereby notified that I have expended forty dollars in labor and improvement on the "May Flower" mine in order to hold the said mine, as provided in section 2324 revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold one-third of said mine for the year 1890, and if within ninety days from service of this notice you fail or refuse to pay your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2324.

Cornucopia, Oregon, July 13, 1890.

7-17-w13 C. J. DUFFEY.

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