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224 Stark St., Portland, Ore.

## TROUTDALE Eastern Multnomah's Hustling City

A. Dary and family are visiting friends in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oman and wife have returned to Troutdale from their honeymoon, where they will be at home to their many friends.

Aaron Fox spent Sunday at Seaside with his family.

Ford Pelton and family, of Sellwood, were in Troutdale last Sunday visiting friends.

Geo. Coleman came out from Portland to spend Sunday with his family.

Dr. F. A. Short of Gresham was on our streets last Monday.

H. H. Wright made a business trip to Portland recently.

Mrs. Carl Larsson is entertaining her brother, Chas. Latourelle, of Latourelle this week.

Wm. Dell of Sellwood was a guest of S. S. Logan and family last week.

Mrs. A. T. Tiller enjoyed a visit from her son, Jay Moore, of Portland last Sunday.

Frank Pelton, a resident of this city, was accidentally killed by a boiler explosion at Piedmont yesterday. Deceased leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. Pinn, the engineer at the Union Meat Co.'s plant in this city, died at his residence in Milwaukie last Wednesday, and was interred in the cemetery

at that place Thursday. Mr. Pinn was much respected by his associates and will be missed by his many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lou Harlow is spending her vacation at N. W. port.

Wm. Powell, Milt Fox, Ralph Erwin and L. Harlow are angling for the festive trout in the waters of upper Clackamas and Mt. Jefferson.

The Union Meat Co., now owned and controlled by Swift & Co. through Superintendent Young, have almost doubled the capacity of the plant, and, contrary to general opinion, are now running over time, and in consequence are having a hard time to keep sufficient ice on hand to properly care for their immense stock of meats. The emergency is being met by shipping the frozen liquid from Portland at the rate of about a car a day.

The hay crop is about all cared for in this territory, and farmers are now cutting their oats and wheat which are promising the heaviest yield of years.

Troutdale merchants are doing a thriving business. The improvements being made by the O. R. & N. Co., the heavy tie trade, and the extra men at the Union Meat Co.'s plant are sending a steady stream of good money this way that is heartily appreciated by all concerned.

### CORBETT.

Mr. Bowgaard, of Hopkinsville Kentucky is a guest at the Alfred Mershon home.

Miss Eva Reed spent Sunday in Portland visiting May Littlepage.

Miss Annie Benfield is visiting her brother Robert at Hogmain, Wash.

Mrs. Blanche Hulbert, Sunday school missionary and pastors assistant of the Second Baptist Church, of Portland, is taking a much needed rest and visiting relatives and numerous friends in this vicinity.

Messrs F. C. Reed, Mr. Bowgaard, Roy and Alfred Mershon enjoyed a very pleasant launch ride to Multnomah Falls Sunday.

Miss Sadie Le Compte, of Portland, spent Saturday and Sunday at E. D. Chamberlain's home.

Rev. C. A. Nutley, of Gresham, was a caller at Corbett last Thursday.

Ralph Harris has returned to his home near Dayton, after spending a few weeks at Corbett. Ralph expects to resume his studies at the William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. about September 1st.

### COTTRELL.

Work will soon be commenced on the new road to Boring.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edwards.

John Williams was here recently on a business trip.

### LUSTEDS.

Miss Kittie Long returned to Goble after visiting her mother about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lents are visiting at their farm for a while.

Little Wilber Altman met with a serious accident. He caught his hand in the pulley of the hay fork.

E. D. Hamilton had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last Saturday

### HULBERT.

A. P. Hill, of Portland, is spending a few days fishing at Springhill farm.

While Mr. Vetch's cream wagon was going down hill near the E. G. Rickert place last Monday a can of cream upset and spilled. That is another way to lay the dust.

Miss A. Hanson, of Portland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. G. Rickert.

H. B. Perkins, of Carlie, Wash., while working in the hay field became over heated last Sunday and was unable to go to work Monday morning.

Valentine Gebhardt and Al Graff each bought a new team of Sam. Strebin to use in the hilling from Haffs mill to Corbett.

Mr. John Gandy returned lately from his homestead in Washington.

Ed Woolridge was seen in the neighborhood the other evening. When does it come off Edd?

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Evans returned last Sunday evening from a two day's stay in Portland where they took in the Oaks.

Mrs. L. H. Rickert, who has been staying with her daughter in Seattle for the past two months, has returned home.

The hay crop has been extra heavy here this year. The grain and "spud" crop also promises a heavy yield.

Haying is nearly over here and grain is about ready to cut and all the cry is "more help more help."

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
J. W. DABROW, Chatham, N. Y.  
Press Correspondent New York State Grange

### GRANGE LIFE INSURANCE.

Past Master Hale of New York Writes on the Subject.

(Special Correspondence.)  
I feel myself incompetent to the task of writing on the subject of grange life insurance, but gladly give you my personal views upon this question. When I was connected with the state and national grange the question of life insurance was often discussed in our executive meetings, but finally left without any positive recommendations to the subordinate granges. The grange theoretically should be as competent to manage life as fire insurance, which they are doing very successfully and profitably in nearly all of the states. One of the serious hindrances to grange life insurance is the age of our membership. You are aware that a majority of our members are past thirty-five years of age, consequently rates must be correspondingly high if such companies are to be and remain financially sound, and if they are not so beyond question it would result in disaster to our Order. We have today several fraternal organizations that are purely life insurance. They are so firmly established that it would be hazardous for our Order to undertake competition with them. Therefore I believe it should not be done by the grange.

No organization in existence has so many important problems and questions before it for solution as the grange, and until we can solve the problem of how to keep our boys and girls upon the farm and how to make our farms more profitable it will be wise for us to leave life insurance alone.

The terrible fact that our farms have depreciated in value since 1880 \$180,000,000; that there are 20,000 farms offered for sale in our own state alone at barely the cost of the buildings upon them; that illiteracy is increasing upon the farms more than in the city notwithstanding the large influx of the ignorant foreign immigrants; that nearly all of our brightest boys leave the farm as soon as possible—until we solve some of these questions I think that life insurance in the grange had better be left for future consideration.

O. H. HALE.

Norwood, N. Y.

### A HINT FOR GRANGERS.

Co-operation Among Farmers That Is Highly Successful.

Consul Walter C. Hanna of Hull, England, furnishes a report to the state department on co-operation among farmers in Denmark. He says there are over 250 farmers at Esbjerg who are members of a co-operative dairy located at that place. These farmers are the owners of 1,500 cows. A small quantity of the milk is retailed in the town where the business is located, but the great bulk is made into butter and exported to England. There is also in operation a co-operative butter and egg association, with headquarters at the same town. This society has fifty separate creameries scattered over different parts of the north and west of Denmark, where the butter is made, then sent on to headquarters to be blended and made of uniform quality before exportation. The membership embraces 30,000 farmers, and the association ships 4,000,000 pounds of butter annually. Eggs for the egg department are shipped in weekly, each egg being stamped with the name of the producer, the district and the date, so that any bad eggs can be traced directly to the producer. When prices are low, immense quantities of eggs are preserved in huge vats of lime and water, with an air tight covering of water glass. When prices advance, these are gradually released. The average receipts of this society are about \$2,750,000. It has been established only ten years and is still growing.

### The Mantle of Robert Emmet.

From the uncertainties of the recent electoral struggle in Great Britain the Irish leader, John Redmond, emerges buoyantly reiterating that his ultimate purpose is the complete independence of Ireland. He says that in essence the national Irish movement of today is exactly what it was when it swept the brave Emmet to the gallows. Redmond doesn't talk light now. He is too cautious and politic. "We are working along peaceful lines," he says, "because they are the only means at hand."

Mr. Redmond is the type of patriot leader that the race of Emmet would not be expected to produce only a century after the tragedy of Dublin castle. The nation nursed implacable hatred of the executors of their idol. He is not impulsive and is recognized by his opponents as the "one Irishman in parliament who knows how to hold his tongue." He also knows how to bide his time, for, while loyal to the idea that "armed rebellion would be a duty today in Ireland did a reasonable chance of success exist," he applies himself to the tactics of the adroit diplomat. His weapons are courtesy, tact and good taste. Observers declare that because he is so forceful, so skilled in leading men, such a master of the practice and procedure of the house of commons and so exquisite at persuasion it will be next to impossible for the lords and the commons to baffle his determination to have home rule for Ireland as it is spelled in the bog and hedge and not after the programme made up at Westminster palace.

The Japanese minister of war should have remembered the fate of the bearer of bad news before telling his country's new ally, England, that its fighting machine is rusty, if not rotten.

A Live Grange.  
Jonesboro grange of Maine recently received seventy applications for membership on one evening. No wonder they are to build a new hall soon.

Fairview Lodge No. 92, A. F. and A. M., meets the first Saturday on or before every full moon, at Troutdale, Or. Chas. Cleveland is worshipful master and G. N. Reynolds secretary.

Latourelle Falls is to have a saloon, Charley Latourelle having circulated a petition to that effect this week.

## FAIRVIEW THE VILLAGE BEAUTIFUL

Work has been resumed on the section of the O. W. P. line which runs through Fairview. At present the crew is engaged in joining the fills over the county road. It was found necessary to change the channel of the creek.

A very very delightful boating party was given Thursday evening on the Columbia Slough. Those present were: Miss Rae Zimmerman, Miss Jessie McGau, Louis, and Elbert Stone.

Wm. Boyers and E. Smith returned the last of the week after a business trip in Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Lee Shaw and children, of Oneonta, were recent guests of Mrs. H. M. Shaw.

A pleasant afternoon was spent by the Ladies Society of the Smith Memorial Church, Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. John Townsend. The usual business of the society kept the members busy, after which refreshments were served.

H. Doneley, of Walla Walla, was a recent Fairview visitor.

W. H. Hurlburt of the O. W. P. Co. has been out inspecting the new extension from Cedarville to Troutdale.

Dr. F. A. Vincent and wife, of Salt Lake City, who have been visiting Wm. Townsend and wife, left last week for their home.

Mrs. J. H. Stapleton was a guest of her daughter Mrs. Geo. Waters in Portland.

Wm. Stone was a recent Portland visitor.

Mrs. J. T. Stillion and children have returned from Portland where they were visiting Mrs. F. D. Burdette.

A camping party consisting of J. N. Farris and family, B. H. Bowman and wife, and F. T. Scott and family left Tuesday morning for the Tillamook country. They expect to be gone two weeks.

The Fairview boys, who have been sorting cherries at the Webb farm, completed their job Wednesday. Some of the sorters earned better wages there than were paid in the harvest fields.

### The Scandal of Byron's Home.

Almost forty years ago Harriet Beecher Stowe came to the defense of Lady Byron, wife of the poet, in order to vindicate her from the charge of having poisoned her husband's life in some way and broken up his home. She left his house after a few years of married life, and he soon abandoned England to meet his death in Greece. No reconciliation took place. Mrs. Stowe wrote a magazine article and later a book, both efforts being severely denounced by the Byron partisans as unwarranted attacks upon the poet's moral character.

Recently there has appeared in England a book written by Lord Byron's grandson, Lord Lovelace, the son of Byron's only child, "Ada, fair daughter of my house and heart." Mrs. Stowe gave what she stated to be Lady Byron's side of the story, and Lord Lovelace virtually admits the truth of this in vindication of the memory of his grandmother. The new book is not for general circulation, only three copies having been printed to reserve to the author his rights under the copyright law of England. The books brought a high price, and only one found a buyer this side the water. The publication will be certain to revive the old scandal, especially at this juncture, when Byron's letters are before the public for the first time.

Julian Hawthorne, who wrote literature once upon a time and now grinds out copy for the papers, has been indulging in "confessions" under the heading, "Journalism as the Destroyer of Literature." Doubtless Julian has discovered that in composing literature one has to interrupt the flow of thought too often to think of the meals that go uneaten.

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