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H. W. SNASHALL,
R. F. D. No. 4, Gresham, Ore.

Gems In Verse

Hard Times.
Let us pause in life's pleasures and count its many tears.
While we all sup sorrow with the poor,
There's a song that will linger forever in our ears
Of hard times come again no more.

CHORUS.
'Tis the song, the sign of the weary,
Hard times, hard times, come again no more;
Many days you have lingered round my cabin door,
Oh, hard times, come again no more!
While we seek mirth and beauty and music light and gay
There are frail forms fainting at the door,
Though their voices are silent, their pleading looks will say,
Oh, hard times, come again no more!
There's a pale, drooping maiden, who tells her life away,
With a warm heart whose better days are o'er;
Though her voice would be merry, 'tis sighing all the day,
Oh, hard times, come again no more!
—Author Unknown.

Waiting For The Train.
Flashed old lady, reading a book;
Another, who's fussy, to judge by her look;
Man with a suit case, who can't find his train;
Official on duty too bored to explain;
Restless small boy squirming like an eel;
Proud college widow with eyes that congeal;
Man from far west, with a flapping felt hat;
Grandma and basket containing her cat;
Hunter with dogs going two ways at once;
Dutchmen with bundles, who wheeze and grunt;
Two colored gentlemen, rigged out to kill;
Boy with big water can, coolers to fill;
Small girl, an immigrant, green shawl on head;
Nursemaid in picture hat, purple and red;
Man with a "phis" a pirate might wear;
Girl at a mirror arranging her hair;
Lady, too stout, munching apples with zest;
Freshman with bulldog and fancy silk vest;
Two politicians, both talking too much;
Sweet, bright eyed child, with a smile and a crutch;
Tall modern beauty, blooming as Hebe—
"Who in the world," whisper women, "can she be?"
Widow, deep mourning, face marble white;
Jovial drummers a-grin with delight;
Baby in arms, the most recent arrival;
Octogenarian, latest survival;
Girl doing sums, and, what is worse,
I, in a corner, writing this verse;
Hissing of steam pipes, loud clanging gong,
Rumble of freight cars bumping along;
Youth in the news stand, manners blase—
"All aboard!" My train—I run away.
—Tudor Jenks.

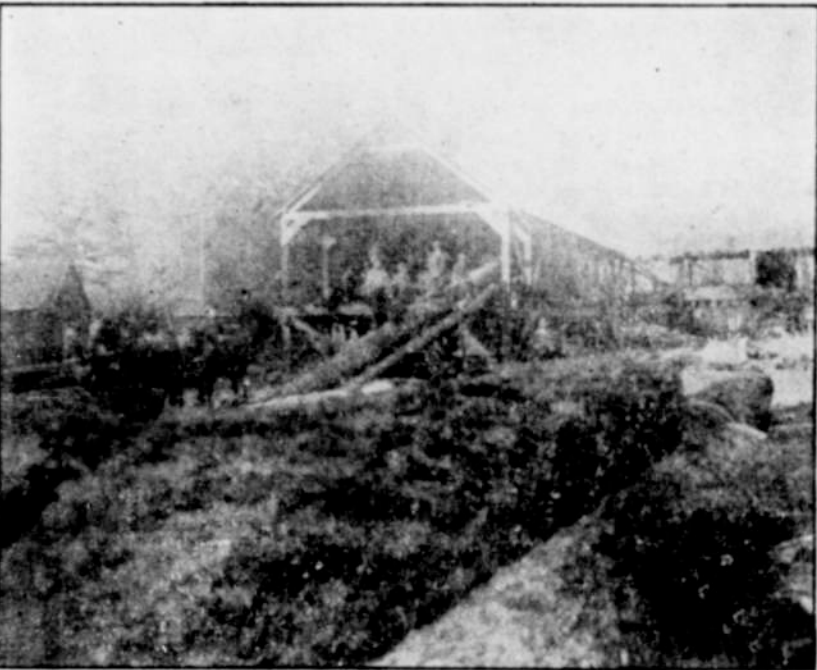
Odetta.
Just a little bit of girl,
Ten years old or so,
Full of life and full of love,
Features all aglow,
Happy as a frisky
That scampers through the trees,
Sweet and pure as flowers,
Whree gather honeybees.
Makes me think of fields and mills
And woods where robin sings—
Wonder if she ever knows
Half the joy she brings.
Happy, joyous, free from care,
Ever may you be,
Little Odetta, ten years old—
You've brought joy to me.
—David Witherington.

A Prayer to Love.
Pray you, my master, let me keep my dream,
Of all sweet things have I not been bereft,
Of very youth, of very happiness?
Why should you covet this one fairing left?

Wanted—A Woman.

SAMONN, ORE., Sept., 15, 1908.—
DEAR EDITOR:—Noin has ow ure paper is red eh eep in thees yere diggins i hev konclooded to tell yer bout niseif caus i bleeve a ken elp me hout. i was bornid hin deer hold hing'and bout sixti yere ergo, hand eum 2 hamericki er yere hand er fortuit ergo today. i chant tell yer bout ther feelins has wellid lup hin mi busson wen i laked on samonn for the firs time but i wher beter plesed wen huncle sam gi me er omsted. Mi cup er appiness wud ev then bin cupleet hef i ad ev ad a wuman, butt i didn't, han i haint han thet his wat im ritin this letter fur. i want er wife, one ea noes er bisness, han i gud lukin, hide bee gud lukin ef bit warn't fur er big whart onn mi noes, en idle be pritty stout of hit warn't fer er left game legg, hend er romatic jint hin my and, owsomever i ken eee pritty well considerin i hev er glass eye, hand wud du pritty well heetin ef i hed some moor teeth, but i hev lotts ev luvve en mi wife must ev ther same. but too resom—mi wife must bee er gud kook, no ow tu make er hown cloes, han myn too, milk the kow, make ther garden, split the wud, buid ther fires, hand perform hall uther ousehold dooties has his konsistant hin er gud hand hindustrious wuman. another stiperlatiun his thet she must tend too hur hown bizness, ther latter is mity himportant to konjugal felicity en mi felicity needs nussin so's ther save my temper which wuz riled wen i wuz er baby an aint bin settled since. owsomever i will bagree tu kary ther water hand lett err set son mi lap, opin ther ear from sun gud gerl thet haint hover forty nor hunder 20, i bee, yure umble servant Phineas Jones.

P. S. Ime takin lessons hin spellin frum presedent rusevelt.
N. B. haddress hall commoonocations too me et Samonn, oregon.



TYPICAL SAWMILL SCENE IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Nay; grant me this. What slave could ask for less?
Pray you, my master, let me keep my dream.
Pray you, my master, leave to me this thing.
I, who was rich one day, today am poor
Beyond men's envying save for this.
This dream for whose glad sake I still endure;
All else you flied in that one Judas kiss.
Pray you, my master, leave to me this thing.
Pray you, my master, let me keep my dream.
Oh, Love, I gave to you so much, so much—
Desire of joy; yea, and desire of tears!
Leave me this one dear solace in my touch.
This little lamp to light the desolate years.
Pray you, my master, let me keep my dream.
—Theodosia Garrison.

Zola, Author and Defender.

History can show few if any parallels of the uncalculating courage and devotion of Emile Zola in behalf of Captain Dreyfus, a man whom he did not know, but believed to be the victim of a cruel wrong. Dreyfus was either the Benedict Arnold of France, caught like Arnold before he could deliver the fortress to the enemy, or he was a martyr. The august tribunal of France had declared that he was an Arnold. Armed solely in his courage, Zola took up the gauge of battle and won. The service he performed was a service to universal truth; likewise a warning to conspirators against character everywhere.

As a belated recognition of Zola's manly conduct in attacking a wrong which in no wise concerned himself the nation gives place for his remains in the Pantheon, and a street in Paris takes his name. Better late than never these honors, and they have the merit of being deserved. Zola's one ambition in life was to be enrolled among the forty immortals of France because of his achievement in literature. In this he failed pitifully and perhaps not unjustly. But for his championship of a wronged subordinate officer in the armies of France he will be remembered when the majority of the immortals have been forgotten.

A Queen on Woman's Rights.
Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, recently expressed her views of the woman question in the Gentlewoman, published in London, as follows:

I am absolutely opposed to any extravagant theories of what is called the emancipation of women. In whatever condition of life a woman may be placed, her first duty is the negative one of not giving up the qualities that distinguish her sex. Above all, she should guard against developing the traits of men. A blending of ancient reserve with modern independence would give us the ideal woman. Women show their intellectualty by rearing healthy and great children just as much as they do by writing books or painting pictures. The wife who deliberately refuses to bring children into the world must have something wrong with her moral makeup. I am very pleased to know that there is a movement in the United States in favor of large families and that the president has put himself upon record as favoring them. European women have begun to look for light to their sisters of the United States. Many able Italian women are advocating woman's rights at this time.

Send The Herald to distant friends.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hart Entertain

The home of B. E. Hart was the scene of a merry gathering Sunday, Sept. 25, in honor of the annual anniversary of the arrival in Oregon of the families of B. F. Hart and E. D. Hart. Those present were I. P. Hart and wife, J. Friel and wife, Geo. Bornstedt and wife, E. D. Hart and wife, B. F. Hart and wife, Misses E. Mabel Friel, Ledora Milliron, and Ethel and Ruth Hart. Roast pig was the principal feature of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hart are noted royal entertainers, the only hitch in the merriment being the exclamations made on leaving the dinner table. Geo. Bornstedt rendered the farewell march in a pleasing manner.

MARMOT.

John Bunton, of the Star Sand Co., has returned home after spending a number of days with Jos. Blue.

Grandma Vanderhoof, of Troutdale, has been visiting with her son, Gilbert, the past few days.

C. W. Palapp, C. W. Miller and S. B. Cobb took dinner at Hotel Aschoff Thursday of last week. They were looking after their ditch and railroad property here and seemed quite enthusiastic over the prospect.

Wolves caught three of Dick Ten Eycke's sheep a few days ago.

Mr. Aschoff and W. Cook have their dryers running full blast now.

E. T. Peake finished picking his hops this week.

The forest fires are extinguished and the rangers have returned to their homes.

J. T. McIntyre and Mr. Catlin were recent business callers at Marmot.

SANDY.

Mrs. Emma C. Carson, the well-known artist of Portland, is visiting her old friend, Mrs. J. G. McElroy. Like other lovers of grand scenery Mrs. Carson intends spending her summer vacation in the attractive Sandy district.

Mrs. Ed. Revenue recently made a trip to Gresham.

Our neighbors, the "Firwooders," seem very partial to buggy rides. Are the roads pretty good up that way?

Miss Clara Mitchell has entered the High School at Oregon City.

Miss Anna Bachman visited on Sunday with Miss Clara Meinig.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fries and Mr. and Mrs. Sterns, prominent real estate people of Portland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleeman, made a flying trip to Sandy, on Sunday, on a real estate deal.

Miss Carolina Vaerotti is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Max Kliegal, at Kelso.

Mrs. Orth, of Portland, paid a short visit to Sandy on her way to Aschoff's resort.

Wm. Harding, of Ains, was a Sandy visitor Tuesday. Bill says that bear are plentiful in his neighborhood this year.

Dr. McElroy was called to the McGugin ranch Tuesday morning to attend Mr. McGugin who is quite ill.

Herman Bruns, John Keiseker and Johnie Eden are spending a few days in the jungles in quest of big game.

El. Lohman is busy hauling lumber for a new barn.

Bennie Hart, the rustling meat dealer, gave a barbecue at his home Sunday.

Charles O. Merrill, engineer at the Straus sawmill, spent Sunday with his folks at Gresham.

Albert Ridderbush has gone to Kelso to work at Jonsrud Brothers' mill.

Sandy is enjoying quite a building boom at the present time.

Sandy has a good opening for a barber shop.

Ed. Revenue disposed of his last 1905 oats to Newton Orr this week.

KELSO.

Miss Bachmann was a Sandy visitor Saturday and Sunday.

John Revenue has bought forty acres of land one-half mile north of Kelso. He intends to build on it in the near future.

Gilbert Jonsrud, who is salesman at Selling's clothing store in Portland, visited relatives in Kelso last Thursday.

E. Lonsburg, hoop manufacturer at Kelso, is on the sick list.

J. A. Jonsrud, a nephew of T. G. Jonsrud, has arrived from Pierre, Idaho, where he has mining interests. He will be employed as bookkeeper at Jonsrud Brothers' mill this winter.

The time has now come when "The clouds consign their treasures to the fields." The roads, however, do not share the benefits that the fields derive from the rain and hence the question of good roads will again come up for discussion. The Sandy and Pleasant Home road stands in great need of being replanked. It is one of the main thoroughfares and it is to be hoped will receive proper attention soon. Good roads is one of the greatest essentials to the prosperity of a country.

CHERRYVILLE

Charles Cox paid a visit to his brothers at Boring Sunday.

There was a dance at the home John Maroney last Saturday night. Refreshments were served and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Kopper went to Sandy last Sunday.

Ira Flinn and wife and Mrs. Douglass were fishing in Salmon river recently. The string of fish they caught would make one envious.

Mr. Corey and son, Lawn and Steve Morston and Mr. Runyan have returned from the hopfields with their pockets bulging.

Chas. Cox's new barn is nearing completion.

F. Barber, A. Buns, Mr. Hammer and Mr. Hartman, all of Wapanetia, were guests of J. Maroney Monday.

FIRWOOD

John H. Malar of Astoria and Chris Malar of Hillsdale were out at Firwood visiting their relatives, Anton Malar and family.

Geo. Keiseker is building a new house on his place. What does this mean?

Wm. Alt has been hauling lumber the past week.

Mrs. Dora Malar has been quite ill the last few days.

Mrs. Dora Malar and daughter, Miss Elsie, accompanied by John, Anton and Chris Malar recently took a pleasure trip to the Salmon river.

THE HERALD, ONE YEAR, \$1

The Store that Made Sandy FAMOUS

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More Tips NEXT WEEK BORNSTEDT'S Sandy, Ore.

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SANDY STAGE and LIVERY

NEWTON ORR, - - PROP.

LEAVES Sandy for Boring at 6:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.
Boring for Sandy at 8:35 " and 4:45 "
Schedule subject to change without notice.

At Sandy Makes Connections with Salmon Mail Stage. Also makes connection for Aschoff's and meets first car at Boring.

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