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EDITORIAL

THESE KNOW HOW TO HELP.

One of our esteemed correspondents, Mrs. Robert Jonsrud, encourages the Editor in his efforts to publish "the best home weekly in Oregon" by the following unsolicited and much appreciated words:

"Everybody seems well pleased with The Herald and the reason is plain. It is bright, newsy, instructive and is improving from week to week. Especially do we like it for adhering to its motto in upholding all that is good and just and right, and denouncing that which is evil, and at the same time being so free from unkind criticism in any way."

"A good newspaper is a source of information on many topics which is within reach of all. Most of the common people read little else and it has been said: 'Newspapers are the educators of the common people.' In the words of Talmage, 'There is no force compared with it. There is not an interest, religious, literary, commercial, scientific, agricultural or mechanical that is not within its grasp.'"

"The newspaper field is then almost unlimited and capable of doing great good. We feel confident that The Herald will continue growing and improving if the subscribers do their part. It is bound to be a success in the true sense of the word as long as it follows the motto: 'To assist the right, to resist the wrong.'"

A valued subscriber, Mr. Arthur Heiney, at Lents, Oregon, writes as follows of The Herald: "It is the best newspaper of its size I ever read. It is the best thing that ever happened to Gresham. The paper is very interesting to me for I lived in Gresham 26 years. I hope to see it grow and prosper as all clean papers should."

These are only a sample of very many encouraging words constantly coming from subscribers and friends. With such an appreciative, loyal and rapidly growing patronage there can be no doubt of the largest and truest success of The Herald.

"Whatever things are TRUE; whatever things are HONEST; whatever things are JUST; whatever things are PURE; whatever things are LOVELY; whatever things are of GOOD REPORT, if there be any VIRTUE, and if there be any PRAISE, think on these things."

THE HERALD, ONE YEAR, \$1

The Dalles Optimist, in scare head lines, urges the defeat of Bourne. As our folk well know, The Herald did everything in its power to defeat Mr. Bourne, but the people of Oregon—the majority—by their ballots in two fair elections, said they wanted Bourne, and we say "Let us now abide by the will of the majority." We know that there are weak spots in the law under which Bourne was elected, and if that doesn't suit, the proper thing to do is to amend the law. Nevertheless the will of the people must and will stand.

We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the special Christmas, 1906, number of the Auckland, N. Z., Weekly News. We think this was sent by Mr. Oscar Neitzner who recently went to that country. The copy before us is of 70 pages, beautifully illustrative of the native Maories, the scenery, rivers, harbors, cities, and farm and bush life of New Zealand. It is without question the finest production in printers ink that the writer has ever seen and we gladly accord it a place in our library.

Our business has outgrown our plant. For months past it has been a problem to get the paper out on time with our present equipment and room. Our readers will therefore not be surprised to hear that we have arranged to move into larger quarters, add very materially to our plant, and by the time our folk are reading this The Herald force will be trying to get things straight in our new home, the Odd Fellow's building.

In its issue of Oct. 25th the Mount Scott News announces the fact that the Mount Scott Publishing Co., H. C. Conway, manager, have bought the interest of R. A. Harris. Mr. Harris has proved himself to be a very able newspaper man, and we regret to see him leave the Mt. Scott field. We, however, have been told, and have every reason to believe, that Mr. Conway will not be found wanting along editorial lines.

Any flowers to spare, kind words to say, loving deeds to do? Give, say, or do it now. Don't wait until the lid closes over the dear one for the last time, till the precious form is under ground. Make the most of your good intentions today. The other fellow will enjoy it better while he is living.

In the stress of business of last week we failed to mention that Walter Burch and party had returned from the mines in southern Oregon. Also that Mr. Burch kindly brought us a fine specimen of sugar pine burr and a stalactite from one of the wonderful caves of that vicinity.

Nothing in a name? Then why is it so many loving parents failed to name their young hopeful Judas?

Crops in the Northwest Territory.

MILESTONE, CANADA, Oct. 21, 1906.—To the Editor:—Dear Sir:—In answer to your request for a brief description of the Northwest Territory I will say that the 15th of April found farming in full swing,—sowing wheat as early as the 25th of March but not generally until April 25th, the April oats from April 20th to May 15th, flax from May 10th to June 20th. These are the leading crops although barley does well but is not much grown as yet. Potatoes are raised with no cultivation as the country is new and is free from weeds.

This season has been rather unfavorable for crops, owing to an unusual amount of rain fall in June and the early part of July, followed by very warm weather. On my brother's farm his wheat crop averaged 26 bushel to the acre, oats 65 and flax 15. Prices are, in car lots on track, 64 cents for wheat, 27 1-2 for oats and 99 for flax. The crops are much lighter than last as oats on my brother's farm averaged 90 bushels and flax 19, no wheat being grown.

This country is going through what one would consider a boom. Land sold six years ago for \$3 or \$4 now sells for from \$20 to \$25, and improved from \$25 to \$55. While one can truthfully say many good things for this country like all others it has some drawbacks. The water proposition is the greatest of the drawbacks in this part. Some get water 20 to 40 feet while others find none at 200. The country is prosperous, all the homestead land available being taken back as far as 90 miles from the railroad, about 70 per cent. of the population being Yankees.

The farming seasons close here Nov. 1st to 1st. I leave here in a few days for a visit in my old home in Iowa. After a short visit there I will return to roam no more to the land of sunny summers and foggy winters.

CARL T. SHETTERLY

HORTICULTURAL NOTES

EDITED BY E. P. SMITH.

Address all communications under his head to E. P. Smith, Gresham, Ore.

Fruit Insurance.

E. J. Sandsten in Bulletin No. 110 of Wisconsin Station says: "Spraying is an insurance and every fruit grower should be a policy holder." That sentence covers the ground completely. Many farmers do not realize why they get so small returns from their fruit trees. They buy trees, set them out, and give them no more care than they do the willow storm hedge. The trees must fight weeds, mice, rabbits, climate, fungus and insect diseases and enemies alone. Then the farmer wonders why the trees die, or fail to give good fruit. He gets disgusted, curses the nursery man, says there is no money in fruit, and lets the orchard go, to be a breeding place for all the diseases and enemies of other orchards.

There is no sense in such an attitude. The farmer who neglects his stock or his grain crops as he neglects his orchard will have as complete a failure with them. The man who says all breeders are dishonest is one who does not take proper care of the full-blood that he buys. He himself is at fault. The man who will raise fruit trees and neglect their sanitary conditions is as much a curse to the fruit growing section as he who has no regard for the sanitary conditions of his live stock. To few realize that trees need sanitary care. They will dip sheep and hogs but neglect spraying fruit trees. They will have a veterinarian operate on diseased horses and cattle but they leave diseased and dead branches on the trees to do further damage.

Fruit insurance consists in proper cultivation and care of the trees, and spraying at the right time with the right chemicals for a specific purpose. It calls for a more definite knowledge of tree diseases and insects, and their remedies. Climatic conditions cannot be controlled other than by so placing and so shaping the trees that storms will have little effect, but the insect and fungus injuries can be largely prevented. Now is the time to get information on spraying and getting the necessary appliances because the season will soon come (during December) when the first application must be made.—Successful Farming.

Herald advertisers get quick returns.

United Artisans Gresham Assembly, No. 175, meets in Regner's Hall 1st and 3rd Friday each month. Henry Douthett, M. A.; C. A. Nutley, Sec'y. All Artisans Welcome.

GRESHAM BEBEKAN LODGE No. 61, I. O. O. F., meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The officers are: Nora Durrell, N. G.; Mrs. Joseph Stanley, V. G.; Mrs. H. E. Davis, secretary; Calla Kenney, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Roberts, D. P.

W. O. W. Clover Camp No. 318, Gresham, meets in Regner's Hall on 31st and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m. D. F. Talbot, C. C.; E. L. Thorp, Clerk. Visiting Woodmen Welcome.

Gresham Lodge No. 125, I. O. O. F. Meets every Saturday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. C. R. Miller, N. G.; Emil Palmquist, V. G.; Ralph E. Johnson, Secretary; G. W. Kenney, Treasurer. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

HOURS, 9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

DR. H. H. OTT, DENTIST

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O. R. & N. Local Schedule of Trains

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1906 NOVEMBER 1906. Calendar grid showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.