MONTAVILLA

A. S. Angel has moved from Pearl street to East Tenth street.

A number of people from here attended the dedicatory services of Epworth Methodist church on Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Hughes, the youngest bishop in the conference, gave a lecture in Taylor-street church on The Autobiography of a Boy, Wednesday evening. A number of people from the Villa attended and were well entertained.

Paul Thompkins spent Sunday with his parents in Scio.

Even the church bells were frozen up.

We heartily approve of changing Pioneer Day to the first day of the Rose Carnival. What could be a finer sight than our pioneers surrounded by roses?

The Comradery Club witnessed the production of Ben-Hur on Wednesday evening. It was entertaining and helpful to them as they have taken up the study of that great book by Wallace.

Services were all resumed in the churches last Sabbath. They were omitted during the storm, as it was not possible to heat the buildings properly.

The happiest person is the one who values the merits of others and in their pleasures take joy even as tho' it were his own.

Miss N. Emkin has been confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mrs. J. E. Brown and family have moved to the West side.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burke have moved from 80th street.

There are lessons to be learned from the stormy weather of the past ten days. The air has been soft and clean and fine for deep breathing. But how glad are we that the weather moderated and the soft Oregon mist returned. There is only one way of knowing how good a thing is and that is by comparison. This sample of eastern weather will surely teach us to love our dear old Oregon more than ever.

The Herald and "Better Fruit," $1.75

To keep Young.

Try to keep in touch with the best spirits of your time, with those who are raising the tone of the atmosphere in which you live. Keep it always in mind that it is through your own effort that your progress through life shall bring with if the fulfilment of the best promises. Youth has many advantages which we should all be glad to keep.

To keep young we should consider most the interest and willingness to receive impressions which are characteristic of young people. To be able to enjoy the beautiful things in life, to be earnest in inquiring into its good and evil, to help to promote the good and to help to do away with the evil, these are valuable traits of youth which we should essay to retain. Nothing ages a person like selfishness. Consideration of others should be cultivated all our lives, so as to make it impossible for us to overstep the bounds of politeness and a certain respect for each other which is really essential to our own selfrespect. We must remember at all times that our fellow creatures have feelings akin to our own. In this way we can keep in relation with the great tide of humanity and we will not allow ourselves to stagnate in a little corner of self-interest. We should keep for our companions, persons who reverence sacred things and who are not inclined to ignore the limits of refinement and good taste. Do not be afraid to put forth your real powers. It is the beauty of soul that counts, the strength and vigor of the mind. These are cultivated only through valuable methods.

POWELL VALLEY ROAD.

School in District No. 28, east, reopened Monday, after a vacation of one week, necessitated by the severe weather.

The children of J. B. Middleton are at present confined to their home with measles.

Mrs. Wm. Hornecker, who has been quite ill for some weeks past with what threatened to be pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be up.

M. Kronenberg recently sold a portion of his land near Jenne station and the new owner is building a dwelling on the site.

Chester Middleton, formerly of Nebraska, is visiting his uncle, J. B. Middleton, and is much pleased with the prospects of Oregon.

Farmers in this neighborhood lost no potatoes through freezing recently, as they kept fires in their potato cellars.

Andrew Zenger, who conducts a dairy here, was prevented by the heavy snow of the past two weeks from making his regular trips to the city and also experienced much difficulty through the milk freezing in the cans.

GATES CROSSING

Saturday evening about thirty friends and neighbors made their way through the melting snow to the home of A. J. Oldenberg. Several hours were very pleasantly spent. Refreshments were served about eleven o'clock and the guests departed well pleased with the evenings fun.

Mr. Ingalls announced last Sunday that hereafter the Sunday service would be held at two p. m. followed by Sunday School at 3.

Charles Staley of Scotts Mills visited relatives here Wednesday.

The young people gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of the Misses Henderson.

Mrs. E. A. Barrick and son Eldon returned Thursday morning to their home home in Marion county.

Johnson creek has overflowed its banks in several places causing some inconvenience to persons living on the low ground. However very little real damage has been done so far by the high water.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason have moved away for the rest of the winter in order to be near his work. We hope to see them back again in the spring.

MOUNT SCOTT

On last Friday night Eureka Rebekah lodge 178, installed the following officers at Nashville: N. G., Mrs. Amanda Hayworth; V. G., Mrs. Essie McCollum; sec., Mrs. Blanche Husted; treas., Mrs. Maud Darnall; warden, Nellie Marshall; conductor, Tressie McDowell; chaplain, Mrs. Smith; R. S. N. G., George Spring; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Oder; R. S. V. G., Mrs. Edmund; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Deidrich; O. G., Mr. Adams; I. G., Mrs. Spring. The installation was to have been a joint one with the I. O. O. F., but owing to sickness of some of the officers elect, that part was postponed.

Mrs. Blanche Husted made a beautiful I. O. O. F. sofa pillow and it was sold by numbers, the one drawing the lucky number securing the pillow. Mr. Husted was the fortunate one. The proceeds for the pillow over and above the expense of making it, will net the Rebekahs some $10 or $12. Such members as Mrs. Husted are what count.

Miss Blanche Retherford resumed her school on Wednesday after a vacation on account of the snow.

Mrs. Zimmerman has been suffering from the grip.

Miss Lillie M. Golden died at the family home in Woodmere on January 15, 1909, of tuberculosis. Miss Golden was a very popular young lady, having lived in this community for a number of years and her loss is keenly felt by the many friends who knew her. The funeral was held Monday and interment at Multnomah cemetery.

Rev. H. A. Henderson visited Salem on Tuesday on the way to California where he will remain for several weeks.

O. E. Lent in trying to escape being hit by a falling chandelier stepped on some glass and received a very bad cut on his foot. He will be confined to the house for sometime.

Mrs. J. E. Stage is much improved in health and able to be out again.

Word received from Miss Iola (Pet) Yott who is in Nevada for her health, says that she has not improved any by the change. Miss Yott has lived here all her life and is well known to a large circle of friends who sympathize with her.

Ira E. Allen is in Salem looking after the prune packing there.

Frank Coffman and Mr. Tobin, like good democrts, celebrated Tuesday by visiting the Legislature on the occasion of the election of Senator Chamberlain.

The New Bookkeeper at the Bank.

The new bookkeeper at the First State Bank is arousing a great deal of interest among local business men. It is nothing but a machine—"brains in a box" they call it—but it was sold on a life contract to do all the adding and "figuring required by the bank every day.

Its real name is the Burroughs adding and listing machine, and it will put down figures in long columns and add them up faster than six expert bookkeepers. Moreover, the makers guarantee that it cannot make a mistake, as the best bookkeeper will sometimes do. This makes it an insurance of the accuracy of the bank's accounts with its patrons, and shows the progressiveness of the bank officials.

When you stand in front of this machine and consider that it is nothing but a mass of wheels and buttons, you find it hard to believe that it will actually set down columns of figures a mile long if necessary and give the correct answer instantly.

William Seward Burroughs, who invented the wonderful adding machine, was a bank clerk whose health was destroyed by the drudgery of bank work and had to give it up to save his life. He thereupon resolved to invent a machine that would do the hard work in a bank, although no one had succeeded out of hundreds of inventors who had attempted the task. That was a quarter-century ago, and Burroughs worked for years before he had even a model of his invention to show. He met with very little encouragement or assistance in those dark days, because everyone regarded him as a "crank" who was trying to achieve the impossible.

At last, however, he produced a rough model that would actually set down figures and add them, but it was years after that before he had an entirely practical machine that could be placed on the market, and even then he was not satisfied, for he called in the first hundred machines that were sold, took them to an upper story of the building where he had his workshop and threw the whole lot of machines one on top of the other in a shapeless mass of scrap on the paving of the court below. It is not hard to believe that he shed tears as he thus voluntarily destroyed what was practically his life work.

But that was not the end. Burroughs continued to strive for perfection, until at last he produced a machine that was pronounced perfect. This is the Burroughs adding-and-listing machine of today, and although it has been in successful operation for over 15 years, it has never been improved upon. The essential principles of the device as it left Burroughs' hands remain unchanged today.

The machine which is doing the bookkeeping at the bank is but one of fifty-eight different styles now turned out by Burroughs. There are machines to list and add fractions, yards, feet and inches, English money, tons and cwt., etc. Some of the machines are designed to make out monthly statements, in addition to doing their regular work. They print the statements from an endless printed roll, setting down dates, debits and credits in separate columns. There are also machines called "splits," which will put down two or three separate columns and add them up simultaneously, giving the correct addition of each column independently. They also make out large reports, insurance tables, etc., on large sheets up to eighteen inches, cross-tabulating and giving footings across as well as vertically. All Burroughs machines may be operated by electricity, the operator having nothing to do but touch the keys and press a small touch bar. On these machines the world's speed records have been made, one operator performing the feat of listing and adding the amounts of 500 assorted bank checks in the remarkable time of six minutes and eighteen seconds.

The cashier of the bank is greatly pleased with his new bookkeeper and extends an invitation to business men to call at the bank and see how it works.

ROCKWOOD

Mrs. W. Crockill intends prolonging her visit in California until Spring. Mr. Crockill may join her there.

Claude Wilson who has moved into the parsonage, came near having a fire Friday on account of a defective flue.

E. Sageser recently sold his property here, but hasn't decided on a new location as yet.

James Taylor is in the Good Samaritan hospital as the result of a fall from a broken scafiold while working on the new Y. M. C. A. building in Portland. At this writing the doctors had not been able to determine if he were hurt internally or not.

George Brown is spending a few weeks here on his return from Souther Oregon where he went to look after some mining property belonging to his brother.

Charles Balmer, who had the Nicolas farm rented for the past year has moved to Oregon City. The farm was recently sold to Ruby & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chipman spent Saturday night and Sunday as the guests of Misses Christofer and Young at Arleta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thorp attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hurlburt in Portland Monday evening.

R. L. Robertson and family have rented the Pullen farm near here and have moved there. Mr. Pullen has moved to Gresham.

No. 8 School, on the Base Line road, resumed studies on Monday after an enforced vacation on account of snow.

Times Needs Light.

"Since Governor Chamberlain, who has received the illegal indorsement, is a democrat, how can the republicans of Oregon observe the pledge without electing a democrat?"—Seattle Times.

Wherein is the indorsement of a candidate by men of another party illegal? Was it illegal for Mr. Ankeny to be indorsed by the democratic Times? The point is merely that the voters of Oregon endorsed the man they liked best. As that man doesn't happen to have been a land thief some people are mightily exercised. The Oregonian and the Seattle Times have disgusted all decent people by their ravings. The only thing these degenerate papers have made perfectly clear is that they are wholly out of touch with the new spirit that has come into American politics. Why don't these degenerates find fault with the democratic voters of Missouri who elected a republican, Hadley, governor at the same time that they elected a democratic legislature? One is at a loss to know whether Scott and Blenthen should be spanked or sent to the reform school. They are certainly "off." Whether it is a mere dementia or downright "cussedness" is the only question to be decided.—The Pacific Grange Bulletin.

Penalties of Being a Bachelor.

The ancient Romans were severe with their bachelors, who were made to pay heavy fines, and, worse than that, Camillus, after the siege of Veii, is recorded to have compelled them to marry the widows of the soldiers who had fallen in war. In the time of Augustus married men were preferred for public office. The Romans who had three children were exempted from personal taxes, and the bachelors had to pay them. Plato condemned single men to a fine, and at Sparta they were driven at certain times to the temple of Hercules by the women, who castigated them in true military style. In the French settlements of Canada women were sent over after the men, and the single men, that they might be forced to marry, were subjected to a heavy tax and to restrictions on their business and their movements generally.

HINTS FROM MISSOURI.

How to Use the King Drag and Have an Ideal Road.

In Missouri the roads are really bad, and improvement by the King road drag has been taken up systematically. The following suggestions are from a bulletin by the Missouri board of agriculture:

Don't drive too fast.

Don't walk. Get on the drag and ride.

Don't wait for your neighbors to take hold. They may be waiting on you.

Don't wait for the big grader to come and shape up your road. All you can do first will help to make the work of the grader permanent.

Don't try to drag with one piece; use two. One will scoop out the holiows in the road and deepen them. When two are used the one keeps the other up, and soon the hollows will have filled and become level like the balance of the road.

Don't wait for good roads until the city folks begin to talk about macadam at public expense. This will cost from $3,000 to $5,000 a mile, and for country purposes, where there is no heavy hauling, it is no better than, not as easily maintained as, a road properly made with the drag. Five dollars a mile with a proper use of the road drag will keep the ordinary country road that is properly drained, graded and bridged or culverted in first class condition nine months in the year and make it a fairly decent road the other three months. But this cannot be done in one year or two. The longer the drag is used intelligently the better the road will become until finally it is oval and smooth and hard and elastic. This is the ideal road, and nothing but a road properly made with the drag or an asphalt road meets all these requirements.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. S. G. Roper, pastor. Services, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All welcomed.

LINNEMANN MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH, Gresham—Pastor, Rev. M. B. Parounagian. Services, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting, Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited.

SAINT MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Sandy, Ore.—Rev. Berchtold Durrer. Services will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

ZION'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Gresham—Services (German), 10:30 a. m., every first, third and fifth Sundays of each month. All welcome.

Don't forget the "Want Ads" on page 8.

Want Column

Wanted, For Sale, Lost, Found, Etc.

If you have anything to sell, or wish to buy anything, or have lost anything, TRY A "WANT AD." in this column. The results will surprise you. Cash or postage stamps.

PIGS! For Sale. Thoroughbred Poland-China. Prize boar in service. Webb Farm. Phone 158.

FOR SALE—Seven White Full Blooded Leghorn Cockerels. Nels Rodlun, Route 4, Gresham. $1 up. [4

FRESH COWS For Sale. Apply J. N. Clanahan, Division st., Gresham.

LOST—Coal black mare, wt. 950; split in right ear. Probably west of Gresham. 1202 E. Salmon, Portland, G. A. L. Winters. [4

FOR SALE—Team of mules, young, well broken. Chas. Gleveland, Gresham. [4

FOR SALE—1 200-egg size Peerless Incubator, appliances for making two 200-chick size Brooders with full instructions how to build them, and a counter platform scale,—all for $22.50. Apply W. Fairbank, Evergreen Park, Lents. (4

GOOD FRESH COW For Sale. H. M. Miller, Gresham, Route 2, box 12, phone 286. [6

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FOR SALE—Sure Hatch incubator, brooder, lamps etc. Box 45, Lents, Or.

CHOICE DAIRY LANDS. We have some choice dairy lands in Lincoln county at very low figure. Come in and get further information from us. H. M. Chitwood, Real Estate Office, Arleta, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Two lots, 4-room cottage, furnished. All kinds of bearing fruit. Two blocks from schoolhouse. $675. F. A. Zimmerman, Troutdale, Or.

FOR SALE—10 to 100 good breeding ewes. T. R. Howitt & Co., Gresham.

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Delivered in Gresham, Troutdale and Fairview. All sound. Immediate delivery. Phone or write Frank Gustafson, Gresham, Route 5. Phone 289. [13

Everybody's Magazine

HAS GOT THIS MONTH

Two screaming stories by Ellis Parker Butler and Lindsay Denison, each racing to see which will bump your funny bone hardest.

One tragedy that will grip your heart.

And articles by Russell, Paine and Dickson that cut deep into things.

LOOK OUT FOR EVERYBODY'S THIS MONTH. THE CAT IS BACK

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