

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

J. E. Kronenberg and family, of The Dalles, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Kronenberg's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Manning for a month.

Mrs. Manning started for Kalispell, Mont., on Thursday the 28th, to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Howard, formerly of Gresham.

R. W. Gill, of Cleone, has the bad luck to get harpooned by a hay fork last Thursday. The fork flew the track and struck Mr. Gill in the thigh, giving him a narrow margin for safety, but being a farmer, a granger and man of considerable vitality, he is going to pull through.

Mrs. J. M. Short is home for a few days from the beach, at Holman. She will return in a few days to her daughters and they expect to spend the remainder of the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller of Portland spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Culy.

B. A. Kern and family, of Cal, is visiting at the home of his uncle, M. D. Kern. Mr. Kern has been looking for a location and has decided to go into the mercantile business at Newburg, Oregon.

The Gresham Public Library will be closed evenings during the month of August, also the usual Thursday deliveries will be discontinued till September first.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thompson and family accompanied by Miss Frances Tucker have gone to Welches where they will spend a few weeks outing.

Henry Gulickson went to Latourell on Wednesday on a business trip.

Quarterly meeting services will be held in the Free Methodist church, Friday and Saturday evening of this week. Sabbath services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All are invited. District Elder W. J. Johnston in charge.

John Metzger of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Look are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Chas. Gedamke and family are at Welches for their outing.

Rev. E. H. Todd, vice president of Willamette University, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. on "Air ships." There will be special music.

Chas. A. Congdon, brother of Will Congdon, was killed in the recent Southern Pacific wreck at Feather river bridge, Cal. Two persons were killed, Mr. Congdon was the engineer and had been on the division for twenty years. This was his first wreck. He visited his brother Will and family here about a year ago. The four brothers had planned to meet next year at their old home in New York and there meet a fifth brother from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albertson entertained as guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Brand and daughter Helen, of Portland and L. C. Wescott and daughters Blanche and Avis and son Will, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Emma Goger and daughter visited Mrs. Goger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kane on Wednesday. Mrs. Goger favored the Herald force with a fine treat of Lambert cherries from her home place near Pleasant Home.

D. M. Roberts transacted business in Fairview Thursday.

J. H. Metzger and family who are at Seaside for a few weeks outing are intending to start home on the 30th. They report a grand time at the resort.

Miss Bessie Gordon, of McMinnville public school, formerly of Indiana, is visiting at the M. E. parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford have gone to Seaside where they will spend a couple of months.

Bessie Osborne, accompanied by her brother Joseph, has returned to Gresham from Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Osborne is expected next week. They expect to make their home here.

Mrs. Phillip Bratzel visited on Thursday for a four months' visit with her daughter in Hebron, North Dakota.

Mrs. C. G. Foss has gone to Toledo, Ore., to visit her mother. She will be gone three weeks.

Mr. A. J. Stout has sold, through the agency of the First State Bank, his 13 acre tract near Preston station to Mrs. J. A. Stephens of Pleasant Home. Mr. Stephens will have this tract platted into acre tracts which should find ready sale located as they are on the car line. She will make a home for herself on a portion of it.

The Sellwood Tri-City team meet with an awful beating at the hands of the Gresham Giants, Sunday, at Gresham, the score being 19 to 1 in favor of the Giants. Scott was pounded out of the box in the fourth inning and was replaced by "Dutch" Habernicht, and before the side could be retired 10 runs had crossed the plate. The Sellwood team then went all to pieces and the Giants worked like a merry-go-round running in scores at their own sweet will. The game was to have a side bet of \$100, but when the Sellwood batters saw the Giants in practice they backed out.

There will be a game Sunday the 31st, between the Gresham Giants and Hillsdale on the home diamond. A good game is promised.

Dr. S. P. Bittner will return from Seaside and be ready for business about August 1. Mrs. Bittner and the baby will remain for another month.

WASHING WOOLENS.

How It Can Be Done by Simple Methods and Successfully.

A good soap or washing powder, two or three tubs, one or, better still, two family sized wringers, plenty of water, a good drying yard, a boiler, a glass washboard, a really good washing machine and a sunshiny day are the essentials if one would wash woollens successfully. The quickest thorough washing is the best method in washing woollens. Except for extremely soiled things, soaking hinders cleanliness rather than helps it.

For the want of a little knowledge in laundering natural undyed woollens are easily spoiled, though they are just as easily kept in perfect condition if one goes about it in the right way.

In washing all undyed woolen articles a little ammonia can be used to advantage, rendering them soft and deliciously comfortable. Prepare a lather, always using a soap jelly for the purpose. The alkali in the soap jelly is much modified and less likely to harm the wool.

Soap jelly is made thus: Shred the soap finely, using ends and bits for the purpose. Just cover with water and put in a pan or jar and place on the back of the stove until the soap is all dissolved. It should be freshly made, as it loses its strength if kept long. Use in the proportion of a quarter of a pound of soap to one quart of water. It should be prepared just before washing day to be ready for use.

See that the water is only a little more than tepid heat, work up the lather with the hand, add a little ammonia—a tablespoonful to a gallon of water is the allowance—and plunge in the garment. Never rub on soap or rub between the hands. Rather shake about in the water, using a squeezing sort of motion. Squeeze out this first water, turn and, if dirty, put into a second water with rather less soap jelly and no ammonia. Pass through this water in the same way, then into clean warm water for rinsing. A tablespoonful of ammonia may be added to the rinsing water. Pass through the wringer and then shake well. The importance of this process must be emphasized.

To prevent shrinkage woolen goods must be dried quickly, and much of the moisture can be shaken out, and the shaking also raises the pile of the wool and makes it soft and cozy. Indeed, light knitted goods can be shaken nearly dry. See that such things are pulled into their natural shape before they dry, and hang in the air, but not in the sun. If drying indoors must be resorted to, do not hang too near the fire or in too great a heat. If the slightest steam arises from the woollens when they are drying they are "walking in" as hard as they can.

In regard to the steeping of flannel this is unnecessary unless for new flannel or body woollens that are greasy with perspiration. Make a lather with soap jelly, add ammonia, put in the article and steep for half an hour with the cover on. Use the water for the first washing. This process gets all the sulphur dressing out of the flannel.

One or two precautions: Never use ammonia for colored material. The water must not be either too hot or too cold—just tepid—washing and rinsing and all at the same temperature. Too much soap hardens and discolors. If possible, wash only one garment at a time, as if woollen things lie about wet they shrink.

HANGING OF HAMMOCKS.

How to Accomplish This and Make Them Comfortable.

A seasoned camper who has learned many things to make outdoor living comfortable has given this rule for hanging a hammock:

The head should be two feet higher than the foot. This gives a comfortable curve. The proper distance is about six feet from the ground for the head end and four feet for the foot.

Another important point is to have the head rope shorter than that at the foot of the hammock. If the head one is about a foot long and the other four and a half feet, the head of the person will feel little movement while the body swings. This overcomes that feeling of nausea which keeps many persons out of a hammock.

There are many improved hammocks these days. Those with stiffening for both ends give almost the effect of an open air bed. Some of them have slightly raised sides to prevent falling out.

How to Make Coffee Ice Cream.

Scald lightly a pint of thin cream or half milk and half cream. While hot put in one cup of sugar, boiled five minutes, with one cup of very strong, clear coffee. Cool and put in the freezer and turn till nearly stiff. Then fold in a pint of whipped cream and freeze solid. Pack in a mold and put in ice and salt till needed. Arrange on top a number of candied mint leaves, standing them up in a circle toward the center. Serve plain or with whipped cream and give a leaf or two of the mint to each person served with the frozen coffee.

How to Improve Baked Potatoes.

Let them stand in a pan of cold water for about an hour, then put them in the oven while wet. This seems to steam them and cook them much quicker.

HOW TO GET GOOD ROADS.

May Be Built In Systems Miles at a Time.

PUBLIC SHOULD BE TAXED.

Would Remove a Heavy Burden on Farm Property—1,000,000 Miles of Highways Out of 2,300,000 Are Used For Rural Free Delivery and Are Thus Post Roads.

It would save a deal of time, trouble and expense if one state or community would profit by the experience of others in the matter of road building rather than persist in going forward by fits and starts and generally making a mess of it before learning what to do and how to do it. It would shorten the process, and the same end would be the sooner reached. New York began with an appropriation of \$50,000, but in five years voted a bond issue of \$50,000,000 and is expending \$5,000,000 a year. Maryland is expending one-third as much. Pennsylvania is putting millions every year into good permanent roads. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and other valley states should sit up and take notice.

The split log drag or its equivalent is a very valuable road tool. Its use should be encouraged. We should not, however, deceive ourselves that the road drag is a solution of the good roads problem. Nothing short of a hard wearing surface upon the main roads will meet the need of the age.

The money required to build good, permanent roads throughout the country would reach enormous figures, and if it were an item of expense that must be paid now one might well regard the task as hopeless. However, the situation when understood is not at all discouraging from a financial viewpoint. The only drawback is the reluctance of the public to study the question closely.

If the following points are kept in mind it will aid to a clearer conception of the facts involved in the good roads question:

First—Every good road built is an asset. It adds to the property value of the country more than its cost. It



GETTING THE ROAD IN CONDITION. (From Good Roads Magazine, New York.)

increases the value of all forms of property, but farm property most of all. This receives the largest and most direct benefit from good roads. So good roads are an investment as surely as building barns, drainage or any other improvement that adds value.

Second—The roads ought to be built in systems, many miles at a time. In this way better work can be secured and the cost per mile will be much less. If twenty to thirty miles are built at a time competition will be sharp. Contractors will plan to use the latest and most approved methods, and the result will be a better job at 10 to 25 per cent less money. There is apt to be better inspection and construction, consequently less cost to maintain, than if built in short strips.

Third—The payment of the original cost of building the roads ought to be extended over twenty or thirty years. There is no valid reason why those now carrying the burden of taxation should bear the whole load. A stone, brick or even a good gravel road if well built will serve for a generation with a moderate up keep expense. Why should not those who come after us and enjoy the benefit help pay the bill? This makes the payment comparatively easy.

Fourth—The roads belong to the public. Their condition affects the public welfare. They are used to carry the food supply of the world's market and to return a large part of the factory output to the farm. It is equitable that at least one-half the expense of building and caring for good roads should be chargeable to the public as a whole and the other one-half paid by the locality receiving the immediate and most direct benefit. This takes a heavy burden off farm property.

Fifth—Out of approximately 2,300,000 miles of highways in the United States about 1,000,000 are used for rural delivery and are thus post roads. It is estimated that four-fifths of all the traffic the country over passes over one-fourth of the road mileage. It is these roads with the heavy traffic which should receive the first attention. If 400,000 miles of good stone or gravel roads were added to those already built it would give a complete network of good roads from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the gulf and would serve from 75 to 80 per cent of all the traveling upon the public highways.

Want Column

PASTURE—Horses or Cows pastured for summer. Webb Farm, Phone 158. (tf)

WANTED—Butter, Eggs and Farm Produce at Wostell's store, Gresham. (tf)

WANTED—Veal and Hogs and fat Cattle. Top prices. Roy Stafford, on Main st., Gresham. (tf)

NOTICE—\$100 to loan on good farm land at 7 per cent. O. T. Neisauer, Gresham, Ore. (29)

PRUNE DRYER—For Sale or Rent. For particulars phone or write Mrs. M. Ball, at Cottrell. Post office, Boring, Ore. (30)

FOR PIANO LESSONS—See Mrs. Starr, Headquarters at Mrs. S. S. Thompson's every Wednesday, 40 minutes, 50c; one hour, 75c. (30)

LOST OR STOLEN—Black and white cow, white star in forehead. \$20 reward for return. (40)

Fresh Cows wanted. T. R. Howitt. (tf)

LUMBER—At our new mill 1 1/4 miles southeast of Kello. We deliver lumber. Jonsrud Bros. (40)

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework and care of two children. Mrs. R. E. Esson, Sandy. (27)

WANTED—Stock hogs. T. R. Howitt, Gresham. (tf)

WANTED—All kinds of milch cows. Cash paid. W. Ellison, Cleone, phone 18x1. (tf)

WANTED—Some one who wants a bargain in real estate at Fairview. Inquire at First State Bank, Gresham. (tf)

FOR SALE—1 twine binder, almost new. Cheap. C. Cleveland. (tf)

Bartsch Bros. Planing Mill. Mile south of Pleasant Home. All kinds of Dressed Lumber for building purposes, at reasonable prices. Delivered if desired. Phone 39x1. (tf)

FOR SALE—Eighty acres of fine, well laying land, 2 1/2 miles from Sandy. 15 acres in good timber; good water, eight acres in cultivation. \$3200. Inquire of C. W. Cassidy, Sandy, Ore. (tf)

FOR SALE—A 7x9 donkey engine, in good shape. Bornstedt & Ruegg, Sandy, Ore. (tf)

FOR SALE—35 acres, 20 in cultivation; 2 acres in bearing orchard, all new buildings. 3 miles E. of Gresham. \$200 per acre. Easy terms, see owner. Frank Michels, 1 mile south of Hogan, Phone 308. (29)

FOR SALE—Good bay horse, L. Welch, 2 miles southeast of Hogan, 1 mile east Hillview school, phone 33. 30

WANTED—Berry pickers. Call up R. Rees, phone 84. 2c per box. (30)

FOR SALE—All sorts of rough lumber at Jari Bros. & Roth's mill, 1 1/2 mi. south of Orient. Will deliver orders if required. (32)

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Mrs. A. Fox, Troutdale. (31)

Lots for sale in Cedarville, on easy terms. H. W. Snashall, Pleasant View Avenue, Gresham, Route 3. (31)

We deliver dry slab wood in Gresham at \$2.75 per cord for cash. Rodlun Bros., phone 99. (tf)

How to Keep Fingers Smooth.

The lane of the average sewer or embroiderer is the roughened first finger. This is particularly trying when one is using embroidery silks which catch and roughen easily. To keep the hands in good condition wash them carefully before beginning work and rub off all roughness with a fine pumice stone. Then wash off with a little acetic acid, which can be bought at any drug store. If this is not at hand a good cider vinegar answers the same purpose and makes the skin soft and smooth.

How to Wash Ruchings.

Put the ruching in a wide mouthed bottle or jar and cover with gasoline. Cover and let it set about two hours. Shake thoroughly and pour off the gasoline, rubbing a little between the hands if necessary. If a little stiffness is desired, rinse in clear water to which a spoonful of sugar has been added and dry without wringing.

How to Clean Net.

To clean delicate net yokes and waists make a thick paste of flour and gasoline. Use the paste with a small stiff brush and rub well. Leave a thick coating of the paste on to dry. When the gasoline has evaporated the flour will brush out, leaving the net clean and white.

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DAILY OREGONIAN	6.25	3.25
DAILY SUNDAY OREGONIAN	8.00	4.25
DAILY TELEGRAM	5.00	2.75
SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL	2.00	1.25
DAILY JOURNAL	5.00	2.75
DAILY and SUNDAY JOURNAL	7.00	4.00
PACIFIC MONTHLY	1.75	1.00
PACIFIC HOMESTEAD	1.75	1.00
PACIFIC FARMER	1.75	1.00
NATIONAL GLEANER	1.75	1.00
POULTRY JOURNAL (monthly)	1.50	.85
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McCALL'S MAGAZINE (Ladies')	1.50	.85

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