

BEAVER STATE HERALD

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The Old Oaken Bucket

A Revised Version.

How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year.
Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,
And casts round the office a halo of cheer.
He never says: "Stop it, I cannot afford it,
I'm getting more papers than now I can read."
But always says: "Send it; the family likes it—
In fact, we all think it a real household need."
How welcome he is when he steps in our sanctum,
How he makes our hearts throb; how he makes our hearts dance.
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

Exchange.

Decorate Your Home

Do you live in a rented house? Or do you own a home in which some of the room are too large and some are too small? You can make them cozy and attractive by using a little skill in selecting the furnishings to harmonize and at the same cover up defects. The living room, dining room and bed rooms are used by all the family, and they should be as attractive and cheerful as a mother's mind can make them. Light, plain colors make a room appear larger. A room with a high ceiling and narrow walls can be made to appear more in proportion by allowing the ceiling covering to extend down over the walls several feet. Another plan to remedy a high ceiling is to make the base board appear higher by using canvass or some other material which can be painted to match the wall paper. Finish this with a moulding.

High, narrow windows and doors can be made to appear more in proportion by having the curtain rods or portiers a little below the actual height and covering up the intervening space with some thin material that will correspond with the ceiling in color. Low ceilings can be more easily remedied. One of the easiest plans is to use striped wall paper and long, straight draperies. Nature scenes are beautiful because of the harmony of colors displayed. The true home maker should desire to have the interior of her house correspond with nature's law of harmony as nearly as possible. This can be done without extra cost if she is careful in selecting her house furnishings to have them harmonize.

The location of the rooms should determine what colors are appropriate to be used. Rooms with a north exposure and dark should always be finished off in golden brown, red or yellow, as these colors suggest light and warmth. Light, airy rooms look more attractive in blue, light green or pink. The darker tints in a room should always be in the floor covering and the ceiling should always be the lightest. Care should be taken in selecting furniture to have the best and not too much. All the furnishings should harmonize. Bedroom furniture should be enameled and not polished wood. Draperies should be of washable material, as they are more sanitary.

Care should be taken in selecting pictures. Copies from the best masters should adorn the living room and dining room walls, especially the living room. Dining rooms, as a rule, do not need many pictures, as the walls are often finished with plate racks. The bedrooms are the most appropriate places for the photographs, as it is the one room every member of the family can call his own and it should be fitted up according to his desires. Don't put portraits in the guest chamber.

Every woman desires to make her home attractive and worthy to be called a home. An interior harmoniously planned will create an atmosphere of rest and peace. These make a happy home.—Industrialist.

Front and Back Yards

It is a wonder that some society or cult has not before this taken up the work of reforming the back yards of the world; they need it bad enough. Reform, like charity should be started at home—and the back yard is a very good place to begin.

Do you know, many people never get around to look at their back yards; they are so busy keeping the front yards in order that they have no time left, and then, who cares about the back yard anyway?

No one cares, apparently, about back yards, but everybody ought to care. The average good woman over the country spends more time with the back yard than with the front yard for an outlook; families as a rule live more in the back than the front of the house, and the house and surroundings should be planned accordingly.

Have you ever gone through some town by rail and from the elevated tracks looked down into the back yards?

Faugh! What a sight, what a commentary on civilization and on the trait in human nature which leads us to ex-end all our energie on keeping up a "front." The houses and yards and stores, etc., where they face the streets show a scrupulous devotion to appearance and respectability—but what sorry backyard scapes they have. Singular it is that people will spend almost any amount of money on their house, furnishings, etc., but when it comes to the back yard they will fill it with the most disgraceful contraptions—no wonder work in the kitchen is so depressing and the servant is a "problem."

Why not make back yards just as attractive as front yards? There's an obvious moral significance to it, too, for if we think all the while of the front view appearances, we can't be genuine in any way. Asmodeus in the tale lifted the roofs off the houses and was thus able to see just how all the people lived, in their inmost privacy; when airships become common what sights will be seen as the aerial passengers catch glimpses into upper windows and down into back yards and all sorts of odd places which hitherto could defy prying eyes. A new species of morality will doubtless develop as a result of air flight.

Actors tell us that there are scarcely any theaters in this country, no matter how costly and luxurious the front and audience sides may be, which have any decent arrangements behind the scenes. Actors have to do their work in surroundings as a rule worse than barn-like. What can be expected in the way of moral elevation of the stage when the conditions are so degrading? Why should not an actor look upon life as superficial and also when he constantly sees such a contrast between front and back standards presented.—Pathfinder.

Mortimer Whitehead to Visit Gresham

Reports have been circulating for some time that Mortimer Whitehead, Past Lecturer of the National Grange, and a man of note in grange work, would be at Gresham next Saturday. The Herald received a letter last week from Mr. Whitehead stating that he could be at Gresham on the 24th inst. A letter from Mr. Spence of the Oregon state grange confirmed the statement and a conference with some of the Gresham grangers has fixed that date as the time.

Mr. Whitehead has been accustomed to speak every day and it may be possible to have him deliver two speeches. The hour has not been set when he will be ready to speak, that probably being at the pleasure of the local grange.

Gresham was selected in January as a desirable point to have Mr. Whitehead appear as it is centrally located, having a half dozen live granges around it, and the idea yet is to have as many present as possible. Let the grangers bring their baskets and make a day of it. They will be well repaid for their trouble. If for nothing else, it is worth while to have met and spoken with a man who has been in every state in the union on work connected with its development and who knows more about the value of the order to its members than any other person in it.

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children, they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all druggists.

Fair Directors Meet

Monday was the regular day for the monthly meeting of the directors of the Grange Fair association. A good representation of the board was present at 2 p. m. Considerable matters of discussion were taken up with a definite action as regards a publicity committee which shall begin at once to lay plans for the coming fair. Another committee was appointed to look after transportation matters. A. F. Miller discussed at some length the advisability of changing the name of the fair to meet public approval and at the same time secure the support of certain officials who might not approve of the present name. A committee consisting of Rasmussen, Gill, Slerit, Miller and Shattuck were appointed to wait on the county court and ascertain whether a portion of the county appropriation for fairs could be secured for this fair.

The committee in charge of the premium list were given an extension of time in which to make their list and present a report.

The date for the fair for this year was set for the 21st to the 24th of September.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and it will not if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

To renew worn meadow without plowing it, give it a thorough harrowing, so that the carpet of sod is well torn to bits, then topdress heavily, sow grass seed, and harrow and brush smooth. This is especially true of land that is shallow and stony and hard to plow, land that is full of knolls and hollows. The process levels and improves such surfaces.—Farm Journal.

CORBETT

Albert Fox, wife and baby came out from Portland Saturday evening and spent Sunday with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed.

A baby girl is reported at the home of Geo. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers and baby and John Rohrer were Sunday visitors at the Julien home.

James Benfield came out from Portland Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his wife and mother. Miss Annie Benfield accompanied her brother to Portland Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. B. Leader's house was entered last Wednesday and robbed of money and eatables. Mr. Fleury's house broken into the same day. No clue to the perpetrator.

Columbia grange met in regular session Saturday, March 4. The attendance was more than the average. Eight candidates were initiated in first and second degrees. A masquerade dance will be given by the directors of the grange Saturday evening, March 18.

LATOURELL

O. Bodeen and H. Schultz were in Portland on business last Thursday.

H. Schultz loaded two carloads of rick wood last Friday.

L. Faught is building a new house.

A. Trickey bought a Holstein bull last week.

A ten pound boy was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. F. Eiling.

Jay Gould's children have been on the sick.

O. Bodeen visited W. James last Sunday.

Wm. Martine of Montavilla came up Sunday to look after his farm.

SPRINGFIELD

At a special meeting of District 41 the voters voted for a new two room school house.

Mrs. D. G. Butler and children of Latourell visited the former's sister, Mrs. Wilson, and attended the entertainment at the school house Saturday night.

W. T. Burkholder is sacking potatoes. The following young people from this district were initiated into Columbia grange Saturday: Misses Barbara and Mary Gebhardt, Laura, Bessie and Ollie Wilson, Irene Knapp and Lorena Trickey and Gilbert Burkholder.

Grace Ellis visited at Mr. Burkholder's Sunday.

When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all druggists.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at his home on the Wm. Wasepe place, two and one-half miles east of Sandy, Oregon, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

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One 14 inch steel plow.
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Terms.—All sums less than \$20 must be cash; over that amount a credit of six months will be given on approved security.
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Geo. Wolf, Auctioneer.

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can. For sale by all druggists.

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WELCHES

Mr. Ewing has returned to his school duties after spending a few days in Portland visiting with his family.

Mrs. H. Murphy has gone to Portland for medical treatment. She is reported as being quite sick.

Mr. Tawney is able to be up and around after several weeks' siege of rheumatism.

R. Haun made a visit to Welches last week.

The snow is fast disappearing here as the sun has been shining for the past week.

W. J. Faubion has the contract for making one hundred thousand shingles for the new Mt. Hood hotel to be erected soon near the old hatchery site on Salmon river.

Steve Mitchell, one of the old pioneers of eastern Clackamas county, celebrated his birthday by visiting Wm. Welch last week and talking over old times and telling stories of early pioneer days. Mr. Mitchell crossed the plains in 1857, coming from Wisconsin and settled near the present town of Sandy about 1860. He is still vigorous, hale and hearty and can out walk many a young man. He is now seventy-four years old and says he is good for another score and ten years.

Herald and Farm Journal \$1.50. The Journal will come for two years and your choice of Horse Secrets, Poultry Secrets, Corn Secrets, Corn Egg book, with each order. Order at once.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Maud Michel made an interesting review on the noted Helen Keller's life last Tuesday morning in the assembly hall.

Wilbur Thompson was absent several days due to sickness.

Lillian Fredolph's laboratory apron was burned beyond recognition in the laboratory last Thursday.

Marian Robertson and Maud Michel were absent Thursday.

Lena and Geneva Wright are still out of school. Lena has not yet recovered from her recent illness and Geneva is performing the part of a heroine by staying at home and acting as nurse.

The junior English class has been given reviews of the lives of noted English writers. On Monday Harold Kern read a review of Edmund Burke's life, and Earl Thompson gave a very humorous lecture on Sir Francis Bacon's life. Melvin Sunday was to give a review on Samuel Johnson's life Tuesday. As he was absent he will give it some time in the near future.

Pearl Fleming is going to come to school part of the time as she is not able to attend all day.

Chester Daily was absent last Tuesday.

Leo Canning has been absent from his classes for several days this week.

Roy Peterson received a black eye while playing ball last week.

The seniors have decided to give "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date" as a class play. The play is a parody on Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, and deals humorously with a number of features of school life.

The high school students sent Lena Wright a nice lot of flowers this week as a mark of their sympathy for her in her illness.

Next Monday Mr. Robinson will organize a class in pedagogy, composed of the girls in the senior class who expect to teach next year.

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