

DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

BREEZY ITEMS CONTRIBUTED BY HERALD REPORTERS AT NEARBY POINTS

BORING

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stone, who reside one-half mile east of here, in honor of their daughter, Miss Stella, who came home from Portland for a few days stay. About 40 invited friends and relatives were present. The home was beautifully decorated with Oregon Grape and daffodils. Simple games and music were the order of the evening. Instrumental music was furnished by Miss Stella and Mr. Kye Stone. After partaking of a generous lunch, which was served at midnight, all returned home after wishing Miss Stella many happy returns of the day and many more to follow.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 195 and Rebecca No. 193, of Sandy, have elected delegates to attend the Grand Lodge and Rebecca Assembly which will convene at Pendleton, May 20, 21 and 22. The I. O. O. F. delegates are William A. Morand, P. G. and Clem Bartsch, P. G. both of Boring. The Rebecca delegate is Amy L. Morand, post mistress of this place.

Rev. A. Malloy, of Portland, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church here last Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. A. B. Calder, was unable to fill his appointments owing to an accident which befell him last week while out driving. His horse took fright and ran away throwing him to the ground and injuring him quite severely but luckily no bones were broken. It is expected he will recover in a short time.

Several friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones of West Boring last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Jones' birthday anniversary. Cards and other amusements followed. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Charles Hicks, of Silverton, Oregon, who has been here for the past few months with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Maulding, returned home last Sunday morning. Shortly after his arrival here he was taken ill with a complication of diseases and has been under the doctor's care almost ever since until the last few weeks.

Mrs. S. B. Cross and son, Claude, of Boring, and Mrs. O. D. Roe, of Kelso, attended the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith at Sandy yesterday in honor of their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Cross' daughter.

Tomorrow is primary election and let us all turn out and express our views of the candidates by casting our vote to help nominate the right man for the right place. If all the decent people do not come to the primaries tomorrow and do their part, they should not be surprised nor complain if some unworthy candidate is nominated. Some one will be elected and if the decent people do their duty, though they lose, the general tendency will be for good government. Let us not be prejudiced in our choice or be guided by our whims or fancies but select the one that will serve the public in general honesty and intelligently and to the best advantage.

CORBETT

Mrs. R. Bergfeldt of Troutdale visited her sister, Mrs. Leo Evans, a few days last week.

Mrs. H. Sidwell, from Reedville, visited friends here and at Bridal Veil recently.

Miss Abbie Stites, of Latourell Falls, was a guest at Fernside Place Sunday. Gilbert Burkholder, of Portland, attended the dance given by the base ball club of this place, Saturday evening and spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Miss Nelly Fox, librarian of Portland, was out checking up the books of the branch library here Tuesday, and expects to move the books to Portland in the new future.

Fred Shonity had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow Sunday.

Miss Mary Gibhart, formerly telephone exchange girl of this place, but now of Portland Heights school, visited relatives and friends here the first of the week.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Mrs. George Reed of Rooster Rock, has moved to Portland to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Jeeleen.

Mr. James Benfield is the happy father of a fine baby boy.

Mr. P. Anderson was in the city Saturday purchasing a fine potato planter.

Mr. Taylor came out Saturday night to spend a short time with his folks at the ranch.

Miss Laura Ross was at home last week with her parents.

Mr. Havis-n King of Portland was a guest at A. Woodwards last Sunday.

The Misses Alice and Ruby Rasmussen enjoyed a fine horseback ride on Sunday.

A lot of the young folks from the Heights, attended the ball game at Reeds Island on Sunday.

The dance at the grange hall last Saturday night, given by the ball team,

was well attended and every body had a good time.

Mr. James Benfield spent Sunday in the city visiting with his wife and little son.

Mr. Robinson of Fairview held services at the grange hall last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvay, entertained Mr. Robinson last week, when he was up at the Heights.

DOVER

Mrs. M. M. Reid spent a few days in Portland last week.

Walter Kitzmiller was here sowing clover seed Tuesday.

C. A. Cupp is working for the Huntington Bros.

Miss Miller, from Colorado, is here visiting relatives for a few weeks.

J. Steel and W. M. Sholtz, finished grubbing for Jos. DeShazer last week.

CHERRYVILLE

Yankee Doodle keep it up. The fine weather of course. Very seasonable for this time of the year.

The candidates have been putting in their best legs lately.

LaFollette will get a good vote in this part of the county on the Republican ticket and Champ Clark is gaining friends every day everywhere on the Democratic ticket. Both good men.

Birch Roberts, who is holding down a claim southeast of town, is making a road from his place down towards the auto road, a distance of over a mile. This road is now over half done and is an easy grade all the way. His claim, which under a new survey, takes in two claims partly improved, is a good one.

Men are constantly coming to the dam seeking employment and are put to work at once. Affairs under the new management already put on a new appearance and it can be seen, at a glance, that the new company will have a far different result to show before this year closes. A new water system is already installed by piping pure spring water from this side of the river far away from the contaminating influence of the camp. Thorough inspection of the rock foundation is still going on and a gasoline engine is kept busy running a drill to ascertain positively just what the rocks under all of the proposed dam-sights are. No guess work nor any hap-hazard work about this company. American engineers stand at the head of their profession the world over. No such civil engineer was ever known as Cole Goethals, who has built the Panama canal, the greatest work ever undertaken by man without very little loss of life and two years before the time set for its completion. A silly German paper published at Portland says Goethals recently interviewed the Kaiser "Billy" and found out that the "Me and Gott" knew more about civil engineering than Goethals. For sheer stupidity and "damphoolishness" this is the limit. His imperial foolishness knows just about enough to change his \$385 suits of clothes—one for every day in the year—and move from one of his 52 palaces—one for every week in the year.

Railroad surveyors were as busy as a man killing snakes last Saturday around Sandy. It appears that the new company have already secured the right of way from Cottrell to Sandy with the possible exception of two parties, but with the proviso that they begin throwing dirt within a year. Whether they will get to Cherryville soon remains to be seen but one thing certain they are on the way and this hopeful and cheerful little burg will soon be on the map.

One of the finest farms in the state is that of the Vetch Bros, near Boring. 160 acres of this land is cleared and lays as fine as any land in Illinois or Iowa and is just as rich as in any prairie state. It is also finely improved. Taking the Oregon climate into consideration this home is far to be preferred to anything in the middle West.

One rancher says the way to farm here is to plant artichokes in the ground in the early spring and later to sow oats on the surface. The artichoke tops and oats grow up together and make an immense crop of fodder and the stock eat and relish the artichoke tops as readily as they do the oats and thrive on it. In the fall when the artichokes have matured in the ground the hogs are turned in and go after them; live all winter and get fat for that matter, at the same time the hogs rid the ground of all fern roots, fertilize the ground and make it a hundred percent richer, and clear the land of ferns. The next spring repeat the process and so on indefinitely. You will never have to plant the artichokes but once as they are in the ground to stay in spite of the hogs.

Buckwheat ought to be sown more generally here as it makes great bee pasture, and it grows so rank it smother out the fern and the grain is great chicken feed; besides who doesn't like buckwheat pan-cakes?

CONSOLIDATED FRUIT SELLING AGENCY

Portland, Or., April 16, (Special)—Consolidation of the two movements to establish a general Northwest fruit selling agency at Portland has been effected. The Northwestern Fruit Exchange has changed its by-laws to provide for ultimate mutualization under control of the growers' unions which ship through the exchange. A Committee representing the Portland Commercial Club, Chamber of Commerce and Clearing House Association has investigated the subject and recommends co-operation with the exchange on the part of the press, commercial organizations, banks and the fruit growers. The Portland bankers are arranging to finance advances to growers, based on the market value of the crop as fixed by the exchange.

Until two years ago the demand for Oregon and Washington apples was so heavy that buyers eagerly purchased crops on the trees. The increase in acreage is so enormous, however, that without a strong co-operative selling agency the entire prosperity of the fruit industry would be in danger. Last year, hundreds of carloads of apples, shipped by individuals and local associations, were sacrificed at auction in Eastern markets for little more than freight charges.

The prices secured for those districts marketing through the Northwestern Fruit Exchange were high and the growers received large and prompt returns. Co-operation with the exchange, as re-organized, has been assuaged by the different commercial bodies and a vigorous campaign will be conducted to secure a heavy tonnage. The fruit districts represented at the Portland meeting were Rogue River, Meeker, Walla Walla, Yakima Wenatchee, Cashmere, Spokane, Lewiston and Boise. A branch office of the exchange will be established at Spokane, but the operating headquarters will be built up at Portland.

Uniting these two movements means the salvation of the fruit industry by building up one strong selling agency.

WOODMERE ITEMS

A reception will be given by the Young Peoples Club of St. Paul's church to Bishop and Mrs. Scadding, Thursday evening, May 2 at the Woodmere hall.

A short musical and literary program will be rendered. The bishop will deliver an informal address after which refreshments will be served.

It is seldom Woodmere has a chance to hear so excellent a speaker as Bishop Scadding, and it is hoped that every one who possibly can will take advantage of this opportunity.

The Bishop is greatly interested in the growth of St. Paul's and very generously consented to give this evening to the people of the neighborhood.

The ladies of St. Paul's Guild gave a bazaar at 6109-77th. St. S. E. April 17. The event was successful from every standpoint.

Climbing Parnassus.

In mythology Parnassus, a mountain in central Greece, was sacred to the muses. The Delphian sanctuary of Apollo was on its slope, and from between its twin summit peaks flowed the fountain Castalia, the waters of which were reputed to impart the virtue of poetic inspiration. The highest peak, 8,068 feet, was held sacred to Bacchus and the rest to Apollo and the muses, whence the saying of young poets "climbing Parnassus."

High Ideal.

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult.—Edward Howard Griggs

Inherited.

"Sadle," said a mother to her small daughter, "why is it that you and your little brother are always quarreling?"

"I don't know," replied Sadle, "unless I take after you and he takes after papa."—Chicago News.

The Start.

Judge—Were you present when the trouble started between the man and his wife? Witness—Yes, sir. I was at their wedding, of that's what you means, sah.—Exchange.

Playing a Part.

Maud—Did the manager say he'd let you play a part? Mabel—Yes. He said he'd rather have me play apart from his company than with it.

Almost A Miracle

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holeclaw, Clarondon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results. It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all dealers.

Our Islands in the Pacific. The United States is in possession of a number of scattered small islands in the Pacific, some of them really nothing more than barren rocks or coral reefs. Over these comparatively worthless insular possessions the American flag has been raised from time to time as a matter of form. Up to this time they have been found of no practical value and for the most part are uninhabited. In fact, few of them are capable of producing enough to sustain inhabitants. Among the largest of these Pacific Islands are Christmas, Gallego, Starbuck, Penryn, Palmyra, Phoenix, Howland, Baker, Johnston, Gardner, Midway, Morell and Marcus. The Midway islands are occupied by a colony of cable telegraphers and electricians. They are in charge of the relay in the cable line connecting the Philippines with the Pacific coast. This colony is composed of about forty persons.—New York Times.

A Bold Bet.

In Thomas E. Farish's book, "Gold Hunters of California," is a yarn about the biggest gambling Mr. Farish knew of in that time of big betting: "A man of the name of Moore had been betting and lost over and over sums aggregating several thousands of dollars on the game of faro. Finally, as he turned to leave, the dealer asked, 'Are you through?' Moore halted, hesitated, then, turning and taking from his pocket a key, held it up and said, 'I will bet you everything in my safe, which this key unlocks, on the ten.' 'How much is in your safe?' inquired the dealer. 'I do not know, but it is a large sum. If you win take the key, open the safe and secure all the money you find there. If I win we will go to the safe together, count the money, and you must cover the amount.' was the answer. The challenge was accepted, the bet made, and Moore won something over \$47,600."

Pigg Pys.

What strikes the reader of the ancient books on cookery is the mention of whole pigs, whole oxen and so on.

"Pigge" was a very fashionable dish and was cooked in many ways. Here is a recipe from "Diverse Baked Metys," a fifteenth century cookery book: "To make a Pigg Pys: Take a pig and scald it and slit in the middle and take out the bones, season it with pepper, salt, cloves and mace and nutmegs. Chop sweet herbs fine with the yolkes of two or three eggs and some plump'd currant. Then lay the one half of the pigg into the pye, and the herbs and currants and salt over it and some butter. Then lay the other half of the pigg on top of thatte, and the rest of the herbs and currants on the top with some butter, and so bake it; you may eat it hot or cold."

He Translated It.

The general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was riding in a freight engine on the Cumberland division of that road a short time ago. The train was a heavy one, made up of refrigerator cars loaded with the maximum tonnage for the engine. As they approached a grade the engineer leaned over to the fireman and yelled: "Warm her up, old tallowtop, warm her up. Slam a potpie into her so she'll be katish to take the big dip for the knob."

"Will you kindly translate that for me?" asked the manager.

"Why sure," said the engineer. "I told him to slip some chow to her so she'll rattle-dazzle the bump."—Phila delphia Saturday Evening Post.

Curbing Her Tongue.

"What if I do get my sentences mixed up?" asked the wife. "Any body can understand with any sense what words mean."

"Not always, my dear," explains the patient husband. "For example, if you were to tell me to lay my head flat on the pillow that would be clear enough, but if you were to tell me to lay my fat head on the pillow that would"

"But I would be too polite to come right point blank out to you like that," protests the fond wife.—Chicago Post.

Letting Off the Air.

Bill Wilgus attends the same church as Deacon Longslip, but he seems to be sore on the deacon for some reason or other. The deacon is a great hand to talk in class meeting, but his talks don't go with Bill. The other night the deacon was giving his experience in a loud tone of voice when Bill said to the man sitting next to him: "You hear that old fool? Maybe you think he is saying something, but he isn't. He has a puncture; that is all."—Topeka Capital.

Posted.

"That new salesman thinks he knows as much about our business as I do," said the head of the firm.

"Well," replied the junior partner, "maybe he does. He told me confidently he wouldn't think of eating some of the things we are putting on the market."—Washington Star.

Modern Plays.

"The average modern play," said a playwright, "calls in the first act for all our faith, in the second for all our hope and in the last for all our charity."

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