

DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

BREEZY ITEMS CONTRIBUTED BY HERALD REPORTERS AT NEARBY POINTS

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

It is busy days now on the Heights, the present warm weather being ideal for hay making. A bumper crop every where.

Mr. Grant Bell has a large force of men with teams on the road graveling. It is good news. Good roads first, busy farmers next.

The Misses Alice and Ruby Rasmussen are at the present with friends at Puget Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Castner of Portland, were out with friends at the Heights lately.

Mrs. C. Illidge, of Portland, was out here on a visit to the ranch last week. Mr. Illidge has moved to Forest Grove where he is in the drug business. Mrs. Illidge and children will move over there as soon as a suitable house can be found.

Mrs. Taylor entertained the Ladies' Sewing Club last week. Mrs. Lee Evans and Mrs. Ray played during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Malvoe are having a guest, for a short time, the Rev. Lemman, who is conducting services every night at the Taylor schoolhouse.

Mr. Howitt, of Gresham, was seen at the Heights last Thursday in his auto.

Mrs. Lottie Benfield and Mrs. David Benfield was in the city last week.

Mrs. James Ross had a peep at the Elks last Thursday.

Mr. W. Hicks is running the engine that operates the rock crusher at the Sandy bridge.

Mr. Ross new barn is now completed and it is a pride to the neighborhood.

Mr. W. S. Deaver is on the road again as mail clerk for a short time.

DOVER

The farmers are busy making hay these fine days.

Rev. Mr. Runyan preached a very interesting sermon Sunday.

Mrs. Kitzmiller and son, Walter, attended church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Miller, were out on South Eagle Creek Sunday.

Thursday, the 18th, the farmers will commence selling cream to the Mt. Hood Creamery Co. at Sandy.

Mrs. Thayer has been quite sick for the last few days.

The Mission Study class will meet at Mr. Keith's Wednesday evening.

Mr. Seward made a business trip to Portland Thursday.

Vance and Lee Cooper were home for a few days last week.

DAMASCUS

The farmers in this locality are busy making hay.

John Mullenhoff was hauling wood last week and had quite a serious accident. One of his mares fell and the wagon ran over it breaking the back, neck and a leg. The mare lived about twenty minutes.

Damascus school team of ball players defeated Spring Water school team Saturday by a score of 5 to 4 in ten innings.

The Damascus new team that was picked up last week, which defeated the first team, was defeated by Boring with a score of 30 to 4.

Frank Mellin has been appointed Notary Public.

Quite a number of people from here were in Portland Thursday to see the B. P. O. E. parade and think they never before seen any thing so grand.

Mrs. Stein is reported very ill.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Pieltner July 5th., a son. Mother and son are doing nicely.

ROCKWOOD

Mrs. V. A. Lovelace entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Lovelace, of Everett, Wash., a few days last week.

Mrs. K. H. Everhart is entertaining her granddaughter of Oregon City.

Mrs. Wm. Childers is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richmond were down from Eagle Creek on Monday last.

A number of people of this vicinity are camping out picking wild black berries which are quite plentiful around Boring.

A nice Bungalow is being erected opposite the Wm. McKeown place.

Mrs. Edna Stanley is carrier on Route No. 1 during the absence of the regular carrier, E. E. Chipman.

BELLROSE

F. M. Gates was delivering cherries in this vicinity a few days ago.

A. J. Oldenburg has been busy cutting hay ever since the rain quit. Nearly every one around has a small amount of hay and all are anxious to have it put away as soon as possible.

C. H. Bateman had a telephone installed the first of the week.

Miss Brandt went to Seaside Saturday.

PLEASANT HOME.

Farmers are rejoicing over the good hay crop. They smile as well as perspire.

Robert Shumway cut his hand a few days ago, causing him to lay off his work.

The store buildings at the depot are being rushed to completion. One will be a hardware store, the other a department store, which will surpass any east of the city.

Berry pickers are numerous. Not in years has the crop been so plentiful.

Joe Stephens and wife, of Los Angeles are enjoying a vacation at his old home. They will sail on the outgoing steamer for the south to make their future home. While Joe is in darkness (being blind) he has made good and laid by something for a rainy day and will again take up the arduous task of selling papers at his old stand at Los Angeles again.

Prof. Quickell has built an addition to his home.

Ida Miller is spending the summer in Coos county.

Mr. Ed. Walters, of Tacoma, is enjoying our good roads motorcycling—he says they are great.

RIBBON UPSET A STATE.

The Undeclared Minister Resigned and the Government Fell.

Many interesting side lights on a court and the unexpected trials and troubles incident to it from which republics are free are given in William Miller Collier's book of reminiscences of his days as minister to the Spanish court, "At the Court of His Catholic Majesty." That a government should fall as the result of a ribbon bestowed for a purely ceremonial purpose seems rather absurd, but, says Mr. Collier:

"It is a historical fact that not many years ago a certain minister of the marine in one of the European countries resigned because the ruler of a foreign country, on the occasion of his visit to its capital, gave him a certain rank in a certain order and gave a higher rank to his colleague, the minister of war. The minister of marine contended that it was an insult to his country's navy and the fact that he received the rank which the rule required in such cases and that the minister of war had received a higher rank only because the lower rank had been given him previously made no difference to the aggrieved minister.

"In his opinion his own government in not demanding that the foreign government give him also the higher rank in this foreign order had permitted its navy to be insulted, and so he resigned, and the government fell. Thus does the fate of nations hang not on threads, but on ribbons."

FISH FEATHERS.

An Epicure's Dish and the Way to Trap the Makings.

The young man did not know what he wanted to eat. His appetite was poor. His palate must be tempted and tickled. He scanned the menu card again and again. Finally, with a sigh of resignation, he said to the waiter:

"Bring me some fish feathers."

"Fish feathers?" exclaimed the astonished waiter.

"Yes; fish feathers! And I want 'em tonight, not next week!"

The waiter retired for a conference with the chef, the captain and the floor manager.

"No such dish here," was his report.

"There ain't any such thing. There never was such a dish in New York."

The young man arose and sighed again.

"That's what I've been told by every waiter in New York," he remarked sadly.

"But if you will drop a line to the commissioner of fisheries in Washington he will correct your mistake, enlighten your ignorance, project a shaft of thought into that granite which grows above your shoulders."

He sighed a third time, stretched himself slowly and added:

"The commissioner will tell you that fish feathers are a delicacy. They are taken from flying fish. You catch flying fish with salt water on their tails."

Then he went gloomily into the night.—Popular Magazine.

Swordsmanship Against a Tiger.

Sir James Outram, known as the Bayard of India, was a "mighty hunter" and an accomplished swordsman. He once performed the hazardous feat of killing a tiger with his sword and from the back of his horse. General Nicholson performed a similar feat.

He rode round and round the tiger at a gallop, gradually narrowing the circle until at last he was near enough to deliver his blow. He had only the one blow and if he had failed would have been slain. The explanation of the feat is that the tiger does not spring upon the horseman during the circling process because he is watching his opportunity. As the circle draws closer and closer upon him he becomes bewildered by the strange maneuver, so unlike that of any hunter he has ever encountered.

India Rubber Tree Fruit.

The fruit of the india rubber tree is somewhat similar to that of the Ricinus communis, the castor oil plant, though somewhat larger. The seeds have a not disagreeable taste and yield a purplish oil. It is a fairly good substitute for linseed oil, though it dries less rapidly. Mixed with copal blue and turpentine, it makes a good varnish. The oil may also be used in the manufacture of soaps and lithographic inks. The seeds are somewhat like tiny chestnuts, although darker in color. The Indian girls are fond of wearing bracelets and necklets made of them.

BAD FOR THE STOMACH.

When Non-fatty Foods Are Intimately Mixed With Grease.

The stomach never has the least power of digesting true fat. This is disposed of in the intestines. When eaten in the ordinary forms, as fat meat, butter, etc., the fat separates out in the stomach and does not in the least interfere with the work of the gastric juice on the other food, but when a non-fatty food has been intimately mixed with grease the latter prevents the gastric juice getting at the food it could digest.

Fish fried in oil or butter is by no means the most marked example, as the fat does not penetrate very deeply. Potatoes mashed with butter are rather worse, and minced vegetables fried with butter are bad offenders. The reason advanced explains why pork is difficult of digestion. The muscular fibers are mixed up with fat cells, and by the liberation of the oil in each tiny cell the eaten pork is made into an oily paste.

A very strong stomach will do the work required, but it is not a fair task to impose frequently, and a weak stomach will refuse to do anything beyond reminding its owner by a few stabs that it will not stand such treatment.—Exchange.

Insect Bite Costs Leg

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at all dealers.

ERRORS OF SPEECH.

Common Abuse of the Verbs to Get, to Lay and to Lie.

The verb to get is one of our much misused words. It means to acquire, win, obtain, and primarily it signifies the putting forth of effort to attain something. Consequently it is not only superfluous, but incorrect, to speak of a man as "getting drowned" or "getting sick," and you may unfortunately "have a cold," but it is impossible that you "have got a cold."

At this moment no exceptions occur to the writer to the rule that got should never be used in connection with have, which alone sufficiently expresses possession. Say "I have the picture," not "I have got the picture." "The dog has a broken leg," not "The dog has got a broken leg."

The irregular verbs lay and lie are frequently confounded. Lay is an active or transitive verb, and lie is passive or intransitive. We lay things down or have laid them down, but we and things lie at rest. You lie down, have lain down, will lie down or are lying down. She lay down yesterday and is going to lie down this afternoon.

A frequent error is to confound the past tenses of these verbs. One should say, "Mary laid the book on the table and lay down herself," but the book lies on the table.—Exchange.

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Different From the Stage.

"Why has the average production so little plot?"

"The tired business man does not care for intricate plays."

"Sure about that? He seems to like 'em in baseball."—Kansas City Journal.

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