

REFORMED spelling is not dead. "The majority of the foremost filologists and the chief educators have joined the movement. Presidents of colleges, superintendents of schools, men of letters, physicians, lawyers, clergymen, business men in great numbers have expressed their approval." So says a circular recently sent out by the spelling reform board. This we trust is merely the imaginations of an enthusiast. It is another fad, something like the reform in writing that swept the country several years since. The attempt of older people and those who had already established a "hand," to adopt the "reformed" system resulted badly generally, for all those who attempted it. The confusion of the slant system with the vertical produced a mere drawing which was little better than a scratch. Nerve centers trained to do the ordinary slant refused to take up the new movements reflexly, and it required a constant mental effort to direct the formation of the letters of the new system. Now the spelling of the words of our language is similarly reflex, by long study, use, and practice. The adoption of a new system of spelling will simply "spell" confusion and instead of improving the orthography of the country misspelled words will be the rule, correctly spelled ones the exception. We spell badly enough now, why encourage something worse.

AFELLOW over in New York has had a couple of his vertebra removed and is in a fair way to recover. This is not such an easy matter either. Between each pair of vertebra a bundle of nerves enter and depart from the spinal cord. The removal of a section of the cord would be out of the question. That would be to paralyze the lower part of the body and limbs. The vacancy would have to be closed up by shortening the height or the substitution of metallic vertebrae. The Herald spoke a short time since of the proposition of substituting a dead man's limbs for those of one who had suffered injury. Now comes word that a man recently burned had a large section of skin removed from one just dead, grafted over the burn and the experiment was succeeding beautifully. This all goes to show that when a man dies it is not necessarily true that vitality departs from all the tissues of the body at once. Some of the tissues are more tenacious of life than others. It is probable that nerve tissues are first to lose their living principle or power of co-ordination.

THE "Business Side of Farming" is the title of a new farmer's bulletin issued from the Oregon Agricultural College. It contains eighty pages of material that should be good reading to every farmer. There are just enough of figures to make the work convincing and the subjects taken up are right next to every farmer's pocket book. Production, Marketing of Farm Products, Agricultural Co-operation, and Organized Marketing, Purchase of Farm Supplies, with numerous subtopics, completes the book. While the work is in no sense exhaustive, it is highly suggestive, and will be read with interest and profit by every live farmer.

AGAIN let us urge the necessity of some concerted action toward a town cleanup.

There is scarcely a street in Lents that does not need attention. Puddles of water and mud shoe top deep appear along the length of many a block. A little combination of means or energy will alleviate this nuisance. A few sinkholes along the way will dispose of the water. The mud will soon dry up then and the cans, paper, and other rubbish will be easily removed and a different "look" will appear the entire town over. Try it and prove the statement untrue. We dare you!

LEE Carmen, for two years to a day, first assistant at The Herald office has left town. Lee came originally from North Dakota. He has always had a yearning for "back home." He will strike it at a good time to cool his memories. There is some weather yet in Dakota. Lee goes to take the foremanship in the printing office where he first learned to like the smudge of printer's ink. We wish him success in large chunks, but we anticipate that the climatic differences between Dakota and Oregon will be more real now than when viewed through the elapse of several years.—Lee also took along several crates of crackers and peanut butter.

The Cause of Rheumatism

Stomach trouble, lazy liver and deranged kidneys are the cause of rheumatism. Get your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition by taking Electric Bitters, and you will not be troubled with the pains of rheumatism. Charles B. Allen, a school principal, of Sylvania, Ga., who suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Maybe your rheumatic pains come from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters will give you prompt relief. 50c and \$1.00. [Recommended by All Druggists.]

Wafers and Lozenges.

Dissolve a tablespoon of gum arabic in two tablespoons of cold water, then heat over hot water. Stir in enough sifted confectioners' sugar to make a stiff dough. Divide into parts, and work in coloring and flavoring as you like. Oil of wintergreen, peppermint, cinnamon, and clove are especially good flavors for wafers. When cold, roll thin on a board, and cut out in small shapes exactly as you would cookies, using confectioners' sugar on the board to handle the dough. A very little arrowroot or cornstarch may be sifted into this sugar if the wafers stick. Do not pack until they have had time to dry.

Gelatin may be used in place of the gum arabic.

Hints for Floors.

To preserve matting cover any floor and keep it perfectly sanitary, go over it first with a damp cloth, let dry thoroughly, and then give it a thin coat of clear varnish.

When the linoleum or floorcloth has been washed and thoroughly dried, make a little starch in a pint basin with boiling water and rub lightly over with a clean cloth. It will dry very brightly, without any further rubbing or polishing, and has the advantage of being glossy without being slippery.

Where Soap Was Needed.

While the agent was selling farm machinery at the house, the friend at the gate held his horse, and a conversation took place with the small boy of the family.

With grave incredulity he was saying: "Are you sure you are only nine years old? I think there must be some mistake."

The boy was positive, but to make sure, "Ma," he called, "ain't I just nine years old?"

"Yes, son."

After a time he ventured: "Say, mister, what made you think I was more than nine years old?"

"Why," said the stranger, "I could not understand how you could get so dirty in nine years."—Christian Herald.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. C. J. Holway visited friends in Oswego the first of the week.

Mrs. Mattie Lawrence visited friends in Portland Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gertz visited Mrs. F. Wallace Tuesday.

Mr. Chappel of Bellingham, Wash., and Gilkey of Grants Pass, both students of the Willamette University, were guests of Stanford Moore during the past week.

The Easter program given at the Methodist church Sunday evening was well attended and a fine program was rendered.

Miss Lela Lent, Stanford Moore, and Mr. Hollingsworth, who have spending their Easter vacation at home, have returned to their studies at the Willamette University.

Easter services were held at the home of Mr. Olive Cook, of Saginaw Heights, last Sunday in honor of his mother who is an invalid.

A program will be rendered by the Ruthalean's class of the Methodist Sunday School Friday evening at eight o'clock after which candy will be sold. A large attendance is desired.

As showing the developments of St. Peters church attendance during the past year, ninety-two attended holy communion, 8:30 mass, Easter morning.

NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U.

In common with all earnest Patriotic Mt. Scott Union rejoices in the announcement that the families of the President, the vice-president and the Secretary of state are to abolish the use of wines and liquor during their residence in Washington, as the official families. "This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication," said President Wilson, facing the sea of humanity congregated to hear his inaugural address. Then followed the press statement of the banishment of liquor. The secretary of Mt. Scott Union has been instructed to send a letter thanking the chief executive for taking this stand on the liquor question.

The snows of Easter were followed on Tuesday by sunshine and balmy air, hence a full attendance of Mt. Scott Union at the home of Mrs. Hammer. Mrs. Wilkins talked of Neal Dow and the inspiration drawn from the handwork of a little Sunday School girl on this topic. Miss Chapman spoke feelingly of the evil of card playing, under the title "The Devil's Chips." A W. C. T. U. meeting without the presence of Mrs. Addison seems like an impossible situation, but the reading of her instructive paper on "Immigration" by Mrs. Richardson, who always reads well, made the absence of this valued leader seem but half real.

Requested Recipes.

When making up the bread, leave a piece of the dough about the size of a quart cup for a family of six. About ten o'clock, work into this dough a lump of butter the size of a hulled walnut, and one egg. Mix well with the hands and form the same as light cakes for baking, only smaller; flour the bread board and lay the cakes on this two inches apart each way; if the dough is too soft when the egg and butter are added, stiffen to the right consistency with flour worked in. At eleven o'clock, these cakes should be well risen. Have one pint of water by measure on the stove, just striking a boil; add a teaspoonful of butter, stirring. Cut the pieces of dough apart if run together, and lift each carefully with a pancake turner, and slip into the boiling water; lay the cakes around in the kettle as evenly as you can, then cover the top; set the kettle on top of the stove and keep simmering slowly all the time until the water is about all boiled away, and be very careful not to let them scorch. When dry, they will be done, and as light as a puff. When handling them, tear with a fork; use no knife. Make a sweet sauce for them. Serve as soon as done, but they will not fall if they stand a few minutes.

The Uses of Vinegar.

Vinegar will set dubious blues and greens in gingham when washing them.

Vinegar is an antidote for poisoning by alkalis.

Vinegar will brighten copper.

Vinegar for soaking lampwicks makes a brilliant light.

If you can grow alfalfa you may rest assured that gain will be yours, not only from the greater feeding value, but also from the greater productiveness of the farm.

AT THE AUTO SHOW

Appropriate as an afterthought of the recent Portland Show:

Father chose a limousine, one painted royal blue.

Said the best was right for him, and nothing else would do;

Kept the agent busy demonstrating all its points,

Telling him of clevis pins and universal joints;

Tested the self-starter; and sat up in the seat,

Tried the gears and brakes and things that work with hands and feet.

Sat on the upholstery and blithely pinched the horn—

But father's back on duty at his little desk this morn.

Mother chose a forward-drive electric runabout,

Just the car for her to drive whenever she goes out.

Went in raptures when she saw the cut glass flower bowl,

Raved about the pretty pearl that trims the power control,

Kept the man an hour or so, explaining this and that,

Tried it with her bonnet on and then without her hat,

Rang the bell, turned on the lights, till pa took her away—

But mother's in the kitchen making coaled-beef hash today.

Sister chose a touring car for eighteen hundred beans,

Said we really didn't need too many limousines.

She preferred a stylish car, possessing speed and power,

One that on high speed would make, say, fifty miles an hour;

Chatted with the salesman, who was really very nice,

Let him practice for a while his talk on each device;

At that figure she picked out the finest on the floor—

This morning she is selling gloves at Tankid's dry goods store.

Brother took an X. Y. Z., a car just built for two,

Said it is the very car for what he has to do;

He and father argued that for several minutes while

The agent pointed out to them its merits and its style;

Father said that brother might as well select the best,

Might as well get in the swim and do just as the rest.

Then we left the auto show and dropped our stylish airs—

And pa stood back while mother paid the family fares.—Pathfinder.

A Waft From Grays Crossing

A little wheat amongst the chaff.

James McIntire of 900 Z street has been suffering from a cold which necessitates a free use of his pocket handkerchief.

Little Minnie Mintern of 59th Avenue fell and is suffering from an abrasion of skin on her left cheek, but by the timely application of adhesive plaster it is hoped she will soon be all right again.

An old landmark is gone Dan Darrow betook himself to San Diego last week.

A new dwelling is in course of erection on 9th Avenue.

Little Faythe Wallace is thoroughly recovered from her late sickness, but many others are suffering from the same ailment.

The inmates of the Pisgah Home are fast thinning as spring work opens up.

Miss Blanche Griffith of 9th Avenue entertained for a week end, Miss Cortelyou, a noted singer of Los Angeles, California, who is starting on a two years trip around the world.

Mr. Gunsaulis of 200 9th street is erecting a chicken house and dogkennel combined.

Little George Appletree of 999th street N. is recovering from a violent attack of epidermatice.

It is feared that little baby McDermot of O O street is coming down with some ailment as she seems restless and fidgety at times.

A little booze enlivens the corner judging from the hilarious actions of its citizens at times.

The new Lent store building under construction will certainly be a great improvement to the Crossing.

Sammy Tucker was out in a new pair of overhauls the other day and feels himself quite a man.

Daffodils are gay and spring chickens peep.

Skirt Hangers.

Take two pieces of ribbon four inches long. Cover two rings with silk to match the ribbon in color. Sew a ring to one end of each piece of ribbon and to the other end of each piece of ribbon have a safety-pin. Hang the rings on two nails in your closet and pin a dress skirt to the ribbons with the safety pins and you have a nice dress hanger. Several of these would be nice to carry in a trunk to use while away from home. Some of these would make nice little Christmas gifts.

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH A GOOD BANK

A bank account means more than the dollars you put into it, when you make up your mind to start.

A banking connection means a lot to every young man. Banking relations—financial friends—are needed before launching in any business. If you think we can help you call on us.

The Multnomah State Bank

U. S. POSTAL DEPOSITORY

Lents, - - - - Oregon

The Best Light At The Lowest Cost

ELECTRIC LIGHT is the most suitable for homes, offices, shops and other places needing light. Electricity can be used in any quantity, large or small, thereby furnishing any required amount of light. Furthermore, electric lamps can be located in any place, thus affording any desired distribution of light.

No other lamps possess these qualifications, therefore it is not surprising that electric lamps are rapidly replacing all others in modern establishments.

PORTLAND RAILWAY LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Main Office Seventh & Alder Streets

Telephones Main 6688 and A. 6130

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

BOY WANTED—Apprentice by sheet 16 years old wanted. Apply Lents Sheet Metal Works.

WANTED—Boys may be had and sometimes girls. The older ones at ordinary wages and others to be schooled and cared for in return for slight services rendered. For particulars address W. T. Gardner, superintendent Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, Portland, Ore. tf

FOR SALE

LOST—Child's silver frame glasses. Finder please leave at Herald office.

FOR SALE—Good pure bred Brown leghorn, White leghorn, and Barred Rock eggs for setting. Eggs guaranteed fertile. H. O. Bowman 3-4 mile east on Gilbert Road beyond Prune Orchard, three blocks north.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red eggs for hatching, 50c setting. 202 8th Avenue North.

FOR RENT—Gresham Cor. Division and Cleveland, 5 acres, good orchard, house and buildings belonging to good place, city water, \$150 cash. Phone 414. H. Nelson, Boring Route 2. 2-t

Screen Doors 2-8, 6-8 at 90 cents. Copeland Lumber Co. 2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two corner lots, five blocks to car. Good terms. Also gas stove with warming closet. Mrs. Ernest Peck, five blocks Northeast of school in Faxon Park, Lents. (3-t)

Thirty-six inch Heavy Poultry Netting, \$2.20 per roll. Copeland Lumber Co. 2t

FOR SALE—One registered boar, Poland China. Age eighteen months (18). V. E. Fosberg, Boring, Ore. 2t

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred white leghorn and white Pekin duck eggs for setting. Inquire of Otto Kutzky. tf

FOR SALE—Calkins Strain S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks, eggs for hatching and some stock for sale. Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Address Calkins Poultry Farm, Lents. Gresham Car, Gilbert Crossing. Phone 2924. tf

Buy your furniture of Lents Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs. \$1.50 per setting of 15. W. E. Thomas, one mile N. E. school house. Box 405 B., Lents.

S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00 per hundred. Also a few good Cockerels for sale \$1.50 each. Tom Morgan, 2 blocks North 1 block West of Lents station. 5 t.

FOR SALE—Three good adjacent lots in Arden Park. Level, in cultivation. Bargain for home location. Enquire of Mt. Scott Pub. Co. Lents.

LUMBER—At our new mill 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kelso. We deliver lumber. Jonrud Bros (-)

FOR SALE—One fourth acre, cleared, in Walden Park. Five-dollar payments. Enquire at Mt. Scott Publishing Co's. office.

FOR SALE—Newspapers for wrapping or kindling. Mt. Scott Pub. Co.