

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

THINGS DOING AT DISSTON.

Carl Grooms spent the week at the Chalifowe residence.

Mae Dugan returned from visiting home folks at Divide Tuesday.

Nora Hatfield came home Saturday afternoon from the Donohue-Dubois mill.

Mary Chalifowe went to Cottage Grove Monday returning Wednesday.

Mae Van Schoiack returned to her home at Dorena Friday.

Harry Kents has been visiting at the Mosby residence this week.

Mrs. Violet and Jack Klopheinstein passed through Disston enroute to Cottage Grove Thursday.

Bob Mosby was in Disston on business the first of the week.

Mr. Ben Pitcher had a severe stroke of paralysis Friday.

Mrs. G. B. Pitcher and Mrs. L. E. Sullivan came up to Ben Pitcher's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Miles Pitcher, Sr. spent Saturday at the Ben Pitcher residence.

J. W. Mackintosh went to Junction City Friday.

Quite a number of people attended the dance at Wildwood Saturday night.

DORENA DOINGS.

Mrs. Chas. Teeters and daughter Nellie were Cottage Grove visitors Monday.

Among those who were in Cottage Grove from this neighborhood Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bennett, Miss Bales, Mrs. Chas. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and daughter Bertha, Mrs. W. S. Shearer and Clay England.

Miss Louie Brown returned to her home at Cottage Grove Monday after an enjoyable visit with her mother at Paradise Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward and Miss Opal Whiteley were in Cottage Grove last Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Scott of Cottage Grove visited her daughter Mrs. Ed Whiteley and son Glen Scott the latter part of last week.

C. H. Shearer was in Cottage Grove last Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. Crites and Mrs. Deane of Paradise Hill were in Dorena Saturday.

Will Huston returned to his work at the Spray farm Sunday.

John Mosby and Roy Land were Sunday visitors at Walden.

Miss Sarah Green of Latham was a Dorena caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. VanValin entertained the Christian Endeavor society with a valentine party Friday night. About fifty invited guests were present. Various games were indulged in during the evening. Dainty refreshments were served at midnight.

Dairy paper wrappers with your name on them, can be had in large or small quantities at the Leader office. 100 for

40 acres of land close in to sell or trade. Address Mrs. S. E. Blair, 215 West Park st., Portland, Ore.

For Sale or exchange.—Good livery barn property at Silver Lake for sale or will exchange for Cottage Grove or nearby property. Ask the Leader about it.

Wanted—100,000 feet of fir pil-ing. Inquire of F. H. Hall, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

WANTED SALESMAN.

In every town and village to sell a fuel saving device. Experience unnecessary, article sells on its own merits. Good commissions. Address, Holmes Bros. Eugene, Oregon. 2-25-2

Tolstoy's Handwriting.

In the Revue de Paris Count Elie Tolstoy describes his mother's experiences as his father's amanuensis: "Being very shortsighted, my mother had to bring her eyes close to the paper to decipher my father's frightful scrawl. The work often took her the whole evening and kept her busy until long after the rest of the household had gone to bed. When she found a passage which was quite illegible she used to go to papa and ask him to explain it. But that seldom happened, for she was very reluctant to disturb him. When she did so he took the manuscript from her and asked, with evident irritation: 'Well, what is it you can't understand?' Then he began to read it himself, but when he arrived at the puzzling passage he was invariably pulled up and had the greatest difficulty in even guessing what he had written."

Count Elie Tolstoy adds that while the spelling was often very bad, the countess never failed to put it right.

Elephant Skin.

Elephant skin is very beautiful. Moreover it is durable. But it is hard to get.

The price of a live elephant is not small, and, besides that, elephants do not grow within a stone's throw of our front doors. So the leather manufacturer that contracted to furnish many elephant skin bags at a given time would probably find himself under a big burden. He must wait until some tame, pet elephant, so to speak, dies.

Elephants are unusual enough, so that many of them, after they die, are stuffed and put in museums. Hence a named elephant, one that has been popular during life, will seldom fall into the hands of leather dealers. It is for the poor and wandering denizens of the circus and traveling animal shows to end up on the counters of the fashionable leather goods shops.—Washington Star.

Reading For Boys.

Our young barbarians are primitive beings. Life is to them a picture theater of physical activities. Action is all. They would rather sail a boat or kick a ball than read a book, and when they are enjoined to reading by a flaming wrapper or a color plate it is not for ideas or aesthetic impressions. As Stevenson said long ago, "Eloquence and thought, character and conversation were but obstacles to brush aside as we dug blithely after a certain sort of incident, like a pig for truffles." Not for potatoes or other homely food; to the boy the merely real spells dullness: "A day of my life at school" is simply boring. The healthy boy hungers and thirsts for incidents and situations outside his experience, so ardently indeed that he will weave into the sad texture of ordinary things the bright hues of romance.—Herbert Strang in T. P.'s Weekly, London.

Coining a Word.

Nothing could be more fallacious than the common notion that whatever the dictionary says is right. Every one of them contains much that is not right. Worcester, for instance, had a word, "phantomation," defined as meaning "illusion," which was copied from the cranky work of a man named Jodrell, who presented as one word every two word phrase not, according to his idea, in regular grammatical construction. He had made the word from Pope's line "The phantom nations of the dead" and credited it to Pope. His obsession led to many other ridiculous perversions of language. The one mentioned was repeated in each work printed before 1890, when it was dropped.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Inoculated.

During a session of the supreme court of Maine a tedious and complicated suit had well nigh exhausted the patience of counsel on both sides. One of the lawyers engaged was a certain Appleton, said to be the wittiest lawyer in all New England. Opposing him was a lawyer of pompous mien and much avowed poise, who committed blunder after blunder, until even the judge became irritated. After the commission of a particularly aggravating error this lawyer said: "I beg your honor's pardon, but that was another mistake. I seem to be inoculated with dullness today."

"Inoculated, brother?" asked Appleton. "Why, I thought you had it in the natural way."—Lippincott's.

Pugilistic English.

The teacher was instructing the class in the rudiments of the English language. "John," she said, "make a sentence using the word 'indisposition.'" John, who was evidently of a pugilistic turn of mind, assumed an aggressive pose and announced: "When youse wants to fight you stands in dis position."—Youth's Companion.

Capital.

"Let me illustrate the difference between capital and labor," said the rich uncle to the impetuous nephew. "Suppose I give you \$5"— "That's capital," replied the nephew, extending his hand for the money.—London Telegraph.



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

AMERICA'S CRACK QUACKS.

American quack society, exclusive of humans, consists of the Pekin, Indian Runner, Aylesbury, Rouen, Cayuga, East India, Call, Blue Swedish, Muscovy and Crested.

They all descended from the wild Mallard except the Muscovy, a native of South America and the only duck that nests and roosts in trees.

America's most prominent ducks are the Pekin and Indian Runner, and they head the waddler procession because of peculiar, practical characteristics.

The Pekin, origin China, has been changed by American experts into the finest market duck in the world. It is large, long bodied, wide backed, broad breasted, deep keeled, of elevated carriage in front, sloping toward rear and is well rounded all around. It is a fast grower, easily forced for market, hardy, reaching in adults twenty-five pounds to the pair, and when well fed presents a most beautiful golden yellow carcass, and it is also an excellent



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

PEKIN DRAKE.

layer of big eggs. It is a creamy white in color, and a flock of big Pekins on green sod is certainly a fine sight. The Pekin is the exclusive duck on all the large duck plants of this country.

The Indian Runner, origin India, as its name implies, is not a waddler. It runs, and the way it has run into prominence in this country is remarkable. Its color is fawn and white. It is about half the size of the Pekin, has the same yellow carcass, is of delicate flesh and delicious flavor, but its peculiar and remarkable characteristic is its ability to lay an abundance of eggs the year around.

It is called the "Leghorn of the duck family," and well it is named, for there are few flocks of hens that can outdis-



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCK.

tance this quack on eggs and many that it puts into the shade.

The real Runner lays a large white egg much on the style of the Minorca, and when sold "accidentally on purpose" for the latter epicures declare them the most delicious Minorca eggs they ever ate.

DON'TS.

Don't call yourself an expert until your work proves you such and others declare you such.

Don't expect customers not to kick at dressed fowls with full crops. Sell feed if you will, but don't try to pass it off as dressed poultry.

Don't go into the exclusive broiler business unless you know the business and you have a market or you may have a broiler explosion.

Don't expect to go right along making money hand over fist in poultry. You will have reverses, but reverses are not always curses.

Don't rush to sell off young stock unless you are an expert on development. Many a young fowl sent to market would have made a high mark for breeding and show if it had been allowed to grow.

Cookery Notes

Fish Croquettes.

Stir over the fire in a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, the same amount of flour and two-thirds of a cupful of milk or water. Boil up once and add one small half teaspoonful of salt, a dash or two of pepper; then remove from the fire and stir in the yolks of two eggs. Rub a deep plate with salad oil, pour in the mixture and stir in gently one cupful of flakes of cold cooked fish. Allow to cool thoroughly. Make out into cork shaped rolls. Wet the hands to prevent sticking. Roll in sifted breadcrumbs, then in beaten eggs; roll again in breadcrumbs, lay in a wire basket, hang in boiling fat and fry a delicate brown. Lift out with a skimmer and place on brown paper a moment to absorb superfluous grease. The finer the breadcrumbs the more certainty of success.

Cookery Basket.

One of the objections to cooking with paper bags has been the difficulty in lifting the bag from the grid of the oven without opening it and spilling its juices. This difficulty is entirely overcome by using the novel metal basket recently put on the market for this special purpose. The basket is of attractive looking metal, very light, fitted with handles and is to be lined with special parchment paper, in which the food is placed. It entirely does away with bursting or heating bags and permits the food to be removed as easily as it would be from any ordinary utensil. Special bags or papers come fitted to the basket, which also has a lid and can be lifted directly on to the table if desired.

Cherry Trifle.

Take a can of cherries and press through a colander to remove the skins and stones. Add to the pulp thus obtained one ounce of butter, one cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of four eggs. Beat all together for five minutes with an egg beater and pour into a deep glass dish. Whip the whites of the eggs very stiff with one cupful of powdered sugar and arrange in an ornamental design on top of the trifle, sprinkling with a few finely chopped almonds.

Substitute For Cream.

Some thrifty women make a substitute for cream from tea and egg. It is said to be the best substitute for cream that is known. They beat a fresh egg in a bowl, then pour boiling tea over it gradually and stir to prevent curdling. Use enough tea with the egg to give it the consistency of thick cream. This substitute requires quite a bit of skill in the making. The art lies in knowing just exactly how to prevent the egg from curdling.

Flannel Cakes.

For these take one quart of flour, one tablespoonful sugar, one tablespoonful salt, two eggs and one and one-half pints milk. Sift together flour, sugar, salt and powder. Add the beaten eggs and milk, mix into a smooth batter that will run in a thick stream from the pitcher. Bake on a hot griddle a rich brown color in cakes as large as saucers. Serve with maple syrup.

Fruit Salad.

Put in the center of a dish a pineapple, pared, cored and sliced thin, yet retaining as near as possible its original shape. Peel, quarter and remove the seeds from three oranges, arrange them around the pineapple. Take three bananas, peel and cut into slices crosswise. Arrange these wreath fashion around the oranges and over this strew a few strawberries. Put one pint of pulverized sugar over the fruit and serve.

Russian Salad Dressing.

To make salad dressing in the Russian style take four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise; add half a pint, chopped rather finely. To this add half a dozen sprigs of chives, chopped fine, and stir. Take two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce and a dash of tarragon vinegar. Add to this mixture one tablespoonful of whipped cream. Whip again thoroughly and serve. This will be enough for four people.

Water Biscuit.

One light quart of flour, one large kitchen spoonful of lard, two teaspoonfuls of yeast powder and one even teaspoonful of salt. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and mix thoroughly with the lard. Add cold water to make a dough of the right consistency. Roll out and bake immediately. If you want them successful you must be sure to use enough lard or shortening.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice in Cups. Cereal.
Kidney Stew. Potato Puffs.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Cheese Sandwiches.
German Potato Salad. Biscuits.
Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Celery Soup.
French Chop.
Hashed Browned Potatoes.
Stewed Tomatoes. Peas.
Lettuce With Mayonnaise.
Apple Tart. Coffee.

West Side Grocery

For Your Fresh Family Groceries

Walker & Wayland

ROAD BUILDING A SCHOOL STUDY

Plans of an Oregon District Supervisor.

A PRIZE COMPETITION.

An Interesting Experiment Making Road Building a Course of Study in Rural Schools is to Be Made in Lane County, Ore.

Road building as a course of study in rural schools is to be tried in a district of Lane county, Ore., and a woman is to direct the work. The idea was conceived by Miss Goldie Van Biber, the district school supervisor, says a recent report.

Actual road building is the laboratory work which will accompany this course. The children of each school will build and maintain a strip of country near the school building. The school whose road stands and is found in the best condition when winter comes will be the winner of a contest for which two silver cups have been offered as prizes.

"I was afraid that the county court might not allow me to experiment on the roads, but it has even authorized the supervisors to furnish rock or gravel, handle powder and do the work that children could not do alone," said Miss Van Biber.

The county court saw in the scheme of Miss Van Biber a plan to establish the fundamentals of good road building in a new generation and at the same time interest the present generation in the principles of drainage and highway construction, which the children learn at school. It has entered into the plan with enthusiasm.

Miss Van Biber has jurisdiction over 700 square miles, extending into Lincoln, Lane and Douglas counties. All the year, by horseback, boat or on foot, she travels over the rough mountain highways and up along the small rivers. She introduced manual training in the Stulow schools, and exhibits of handicraft, sewing, carpentry and bead work from Florence took first prizes at the county fair, ahead of the Eugene and advanced Valley schools. She installed the industrial work and put it under proper supervision. Road building is her next step.

Speaking of her plan, she said: "This is no scheme to work children on the roads. They will care for only 100 yards, and not necessarily that much. If the district road is difficult. The road building is not to be taught by the teachers, because the average teacher is not qualified to teach road building.

"We shall organize a good roads club in each school. We shall give the scholars credit for the hour or more a week that they spend on the roads. Those who undertake the road work, which will be purely optional, will be excused from studying the road chapter in the agricultural manual. The whole plan is to arouse interest in roads and give adequate instruction, and the already overworked teachers will not be burdened with this additional work.

"Of course all districts will not be able to participate, because many schools are built on trails. They have no roads on which to work. Possibly these districts can compete for the prize by laying out and actually building a piece of road past their school."

New Roads For Wisconsin.
More than \$4,000,000 worth of new roads, about 1,400 miles, will be built in Wisconsin in 1914, announces the state highway commission. This is 500 miles more than were built in 1913, in which more than \$3,000,000 was spent. The state will distribute among the counties about \$1,240,000. Request for more than \$1,550,000 of state aid have been made, but the state will fall short by \$350,000. This amount will be made up by the counties. More than 1,400 separate pieces of road were completed in 1913.

Monroe's Photos

Are the talk of the town They have the tone and quality which pleases.

At the Bridge

The Mtsan Shop

High grade Family Groceries of the Best Brands, pure, fresh and wholesome. Cranberries, nuts and fruits.

Something Different

Swengel Hardware Co.

Heating Stoves—over 60 to make a selection from.

Patent Roofing Roof paint

E. B. GRABLE

Carries the best line of Dress and Work Shoes in town, all Guaranteed Goods. Prices lowest.

Can save you money onr Harness Gloves, Suit Cases and winter Lap Robes.

BLACKSMITH

The place to get your horses shod and good Repair Work.

Joe Baker

Cottage Grove Transfer Company

L. L. HARREL, Prop.

Fire Proof Feed and Storage Barn.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING AND HEAVY DRAY WORK

Piano Moving a Specialty

Phone, Office 72

Auto Dray Quick Delivery

KINTER BROS.

SUIT CASES TRUNKS AND BAGS

The House Furnishers

PHONE 6

KARL K. MILLS

Successor to Marion Veatch

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

LADY ATTENDANT

Phone 132 V Cottage Grove, Oregon

COTTAGE GROVE

Hospital & Sanatorium

Right Here at Your Home

Surgical Cases Especial Attention

X-RAY LABORATORY

For Further Particulars Address

Dr. H. C. Schleef

Subscribe for the Leader.