

DORENA DOINGS.

The Misses Dorris England and Opal Whiteley went to Cottage Grove Monday, returning Tuesday morning.

Miss Maude Shields was a Cottage Grove visitor Tuesday.

E. E. Kepner of Springfield was in Dorena Thursday.

Fred Thomas transacted business in Cottage Grove Tuesday.

B. F. McCollom and G. C. Cook went to Eugene Wednesday on business.

George Shields and family spent Sunday at J. B. Limebaugh's at Walden.

W. W. Chrisman was a Cottage Grove visitor last Tuesday.

J. E. Redford of Cottage Grove was in Dorena Thursday.

Mrs. Mabel McKibben and son Ernest of Cottage Grove have been visiting at the Chas. Teeters home.

Miss Viola Roberts of Cottage Grove was a Sunday visitor at the W. R. Huston home.

There was a party at the Frank Bales home Saturday night. All present report a fine time.

Mrs. Earl Pryor and children of Cottage Grove have been visiting at the Edd Whiteley home.

The seventh grade county examinations were held at the school, April 16 and 17, of last week.

Chas. Crane and family of Rujada visited at the Ben McCollom home one day last week.

The meetings held at the Presbyterian church by the Misses Kruger and Reed will continue throughout the coming week.

The Dorena baseball team defeated the Donahue team on the latter's grounds Sunday afternoon. The score being 21 to 11.

THINGS DOING AT DISSTON.

Francis and Milly Dugan returned to Disston from their home at Divide Monday.

Alex Lundberg made his first trip clear through to the Champion boarding house with his horses last Monday.

Jim Whitford passed through Disston Friday enroute to Bohemia.

Rich Martin was the guest of Dave Martin Friday.

J. I. Jones was in Disston on business Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neat of Rujada were Cottage Grove visitors Saturday last.

Mrs. G. B. Pitcher and little Dolly spent from Saturday until Monday at the Ben Pitcher residence.

Blanch Fairless visited with Frances and Milly Dugan and Veta Pitcher Saturday.

Wilbur Pitcher and Wade Mosby went to the ball game at the Donahue mill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Carr spent Saturday afternoon last with Mrs. Ben Pitcher.

A farewell party was given at the Al Whiman residence Friday night.

SAGINAW ITEMS.

The standardization of the Saginaw school, which took place last Friday, was observed by a large gathering of the patrons and the Walker high school.

The school program was rendered during the morning and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

At lunch time the ladies pro-

duced a picnic dinner, which caused some comment on the size and quality that Saginaw produced.

In the afternoon the speakers were Dr. Boynton of the U. of O., Mr. Stalman, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Haight. Dr. Boynton talked on education and was greatly applauded. Mr. Stalman followed with a talk on the school playground which was extremely interesting, to judge from the number of questions asked and the reasons for such things. Mr. Andrews accepted the banner for the school, and after thanking the county court for the banner, said, "we have a good school now, but want a better one, and then work for a better one still." The theme of Mr. Haight's speech was higher education and the obtaining of such.

After the afternoon program was over, the seventh grade boys of Cottage Grove came down and a game of baseball took place in which Cottage Grove was defeated.

A FEW LITTLE THINGS YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED

A branch of the Young Women's Christian Association was organized at Salem last week.

Peach and cherry trees throughout the length of the Willamette Valley are loaded with fruit.

A copy of "The Western Star," a newspaper published at Roseburg on April 20, 1881, has been dug up. It contains an account of the death of General Joseph Lane, former Governor and former U. S. Senator of this state. Already several towns in Oregon are beginning to talk of celebrating the Fourth of July.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., is installing special machinery in some of its plants, for manufacturing material for silos.

The bonded debt of Eugene is \$1,168,270.

The ancient City of Rome is threatened with a real twentieth century railway strike.

Forth-five thousand coal miners at Pittsburg, Pa., are out of work while voting on a wage agreement.

Norway has 144 tree planting societies. The first was founded in 1900, and since then 26 million trees have been planted, more than two million having been set out last year.

In many parts of the West snow is leaving the mountains earlier than usual. Foresters say this may mean a bad fire season, and they are making plans for a hard campaign.

Vida, Lane county, will erect a \$3000 school house this year.

Oregon commercial clubs are uniting for more factories and pay rolls and less gold-embossed literature and boosting of land values.

With only twelve per cent of the skilled labor of Portland in unions, Oregon factories are taking up more and more open shop policies.

The Lane County Manufacturers Association is making a fight for free factory sites and municipal power at cost to get more industries.

Local capital is developing a meat packing plant at Springfield.

As a result of too much radical legislation, Portland has not a large manufacturing establishment in sight for 1914.

ROADS PROGRAM FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Every able bodied citizen is expected to be on the works at 8 o'clock a. m.

Work will be done on all roads leading out of town, the idea being to get the workers from town as near equally divided as possible for each road. Those especially interested in some particular road may work on that road.

Work will start just outside the city limits, or at the outer end of the permanent road work done by the county and continue as far out as possible before quitting time.

Ladies are requested to bring well filled baskets for a basket dinner at noon.

The dinner gathering will be at some convenient camping place on each road.

Every person possessing shovels, picks, rakes and other suitable working tools is requested to bring them. Those who have no tools and want to work will be supplied.

As many as conveniently can should assemble at the commercial club corner not later than 7:30 a. m. Those who prefer to go direct to the work may do so and begin work under direction of the supervisors or committeemen in charge.

Autos and rigs will be on hand to convey the willing workers to their place of work.

Ladies are especially invited to lend whatever assistance they can to make this movement a success.

Every patriotic citizen should respond and be ready to do his or her share in this worthy cause. Make it a day worth while.

For further information regarding the work call on the committeemen in charge:

David Griggs, Divide road.

M. H. Anderson, Coast Fork road.

J. F. Spray, Row River road.

Frank King, Saginaw road.

Harry Short, Silk Creek road.

By Order of COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

When Will the Order of Knights of Pythias Be Dead?

When the lion eats grass like an ox,

And the Fishworm swallows the whale;

When the robins knit woolen shirts,

And the hare is outrun by the snail.

When the sea serpents stand upright like men,

And doodle-bugs travel like frogs;

When grasshoppers feed like the hen,

And feathers are found on hogs.

When thomas cats swim through the air,

And Cruson will learn to swear;

And snuff will never make people sneeze,

And in summer insects are rare.

When fish creep over dry land,

And mules on bicycles ride;

When foxes lay eggs in the sand,

And women in dress take no pride.

When Fred Bartell quits his beer,

And Heminway bores for oil (out of sight);

And Hubbell signs the bill of sale,

And to bed, Ostrander, takes an electric light.

And Wright will be without gum boots,

And humming birds will bray like an a-s;

And Swingle says limburger smells like cologne,

And plowshares are made of glass,

And hearts of true knights are made of stone.

When Dutchmen no longer drink their beer,

And girls go to preaching on time;

When billy-goats butt from the rear,

And treason is no longer crime.

Then VanDenburg, the funeral march,

Upon his piano he will play;

Then the Knights of Pythias will be dead,

And the country won't be worth a —, —T. R. Parker.

Farm and Garden

BETTER FARMHOUSES.

Department of Agriculture Makes a Plea For Economical Buildings.

The importance to the farmer of having an economical farmhouse has been emphasized by the farm architect of the department of agriculture, who states that the mental and physical fitness of the laborers both within the house and in the fields is vitally affected by the building that affords the family shelter. The average American farmhouse has failed to share in the improvements that are every day being made in agricultural conditions and, according to the architect, is a rebuke to our boasted civilization. Relatively, he says, the housewife of a century ago, with her fireplace cooking and log cabin, was better provided for than is the housewife today.

The most important building on a farm is the home. The health, comfort and happiness of the family are dependent upon its construction and equipment, and unless these matters are looked after the sanitary dairy



EXAMPLE OF AVERAGE FARMHOUSE.

barn and the economically constructed buildings for stock are of little value. Happiness and contentment in the family are as essential to efficient service as improved tools and outbuildings.

Although the housewife spends, in many cases, a lifetime in her "workshop," the kitchen and the family rooms, she is not, as a rule, capable of planning a house in the highest degree serviceable and comfortable without assistance. Her help, however, is essential to the farm architect, as the result of his plans most vitally concerns her.

In 1910 a western farm paper, at the suggestion of the department of agriculture, conducted a competition for farmhouse plans. About 600 plans of farmhouses were submitted, not one of which was fully satisfactory. The larger number insisted on some particular pet notion and emphasized a single feature to the neglect of other important ones. The men and women who familiarize themselves with the work to be done and then apply themselves to the single task of devising means are the ones who, with the co-operation of the farmers and their wives, can best handle the farmhouse problem.

One of the most important details regarding the average American farmhouse is that it must be inexpensive. The average annual net income of a farmer today after deducting 5 per cent interest on his investment is less than \$400. This does not mean that the houses may not be attractive. They may, if intelligently planned with the help of vines, shrubs and trees, become the prettiest spots in the landscape, and more beautiful and inexpensive than the crowded city houses.

After economy in the construction of the building and in the house work has been attained, attention will be given to developing beauty. Simplicity in line and good proportions are meant by the use of this word beauty, and not so called applied "ornaments." This simplicity is entirely in keeping with a general plan of economy.

Economy, however, is not a synonym for cheapness. Double strength glass may even be more economical in a tenant house than single strength, notwithstanding its greater first cost. A kitchen sink may be a paying investment, although it excludes a bay window, or a fireplace, which has been the pet notion of the housewife. Screened in kitchen porches, sleeping porches, double or triple windows and kitchen conveniences are fine economical features which even the smallest house plans may well consider.

ORCHARD OCCASIONALS.

An Osage range hedge is an ideal breeding place for San Jose scale. Pears are treated in much the same manner as apples.

Judicious pruning is one of the secrets in growing good grapes.

Pears are adapted to a clay soil, peaches to a sandy soil, while apples do best on a light loamy soil.

If you have a poor seedling pear or apple tree it may be entirely made over by top grafting.

The young trees should be banked with earth, which will keep water from settling about them.

An orchard will live longer, bear better and be more profitable by being well cultivated and enriched.

Keep the orchard land in good tith. The trees can be set as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

HUMAN PERSONALITY.

A Product Not of Brain or Heart, but of the Nervous System.

To Galen is ascribed the belief that the brain was the seat of the rational soul, the heart the location of courage and fear, and the liver that of love. This distribution of the element of personality over the physical body finds its expression in the common speech of today, particularly in relation to the heart, which is widely accepted by the popular mind as the source of the more tender emotions.

It was chiefly through the anatomists and physiologists of the early renaissance that the modern movement, which has tended to limit personality to the nervous system, was seriously begun, a movement which, with the increase of knowledge, has gained support to such an extent that it can now be maintained beyond any reasonable doubt.

Human personality is in no true sense the outcome of the non-nervous organs, such as the digestive or the circulatory organs, but is the direct product of the nervous system. This system, to be sure, is embedded among the other organs of the body, and the environment thus provided influences profoundly its condition and action, but acuteness or dullness of sense, quickness or slowness of action, temperamental traits, such as a gloomy or bright disposition, incapacity, shiftlessness, honesty, thriftiness or sweetness, are all, strictly speaking, functions of the nervous organs.

Although only the higher animals can be said to possess personality in this sense, traces of it occur in the lower forms, and its evolution is inextricably connected with that of the nervous system.—Professor G. H. Parker in Popular Science Monthly.

ORIGIN OF THE PEARL.

The Ancients Thought It Was a Drop of Dew From Heaven.

No record exists or even tradition as to the discovery of the first pearl. The mystery of its origin has doubtless contributed in no small degree to render it the prime favorite that it has ever been in the eyes of the orientals.

From time immemorial the nations of antiquity have used the pearl to decorate their persons and adorn their temples and we find many curious beliefs existing as to its origin. The one most prevalent in Pliny's time was that pearls were formed from the dew of heaven, falling into the open shells at breeding time, and it was in allusion to this pretty conceit that a noble Venetian lady named Corrado had a gold medal struck (bearing the date 1620) on the reverse side of which is an open shell receiving the drops of dew from heaven which form into pearls as they fall. The motto was "Rore divino" (by the divine dew).

In these more practical but less poetic days the generally accepted theory is that some foreign substance, possibly even a grain of sand, having by accident entered the shell of the oyster, a certain amount of irritation is induced which causes the exudation of a pearly secretion (known as nacre), and this effectively covers up the intruder, and also that with the growth of the oyster the pearl increases in size.

The pearl, unlike all other gems, requires no assistance from man to enhance its value, or from art to add one iota to its perfect loveliness.—National Magazine.

Mourning Smokes.

Speaking of the old "church warden" or "yard of clay" pipes, it may not be known that in the remote country districts of Lancashire the "church warden" figures prominently at funerals. On the return of the mourners to the late home of the deceased a box of "long clays" is unsealed and the pipes handed to the male members of the company, who, ringed before the fire, indulge in the memories of old days called forth by the occasion. The circle of long clay pipes, with the circling clouds of smoke, harmonize well with the solemn suits of black and the subdued dignity of the company. At breaking up the pipes are snapped in significance that the occasion for their use is ended.—London Chronicle.

Notice Of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.

In the matter of the estate of

M. A. De Wald, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, made on the 24th day of March, 1914, in the matter of the estate of M. A. De Wald, deceased, the undersigned, duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of said estate will sell at private sale on the premises for cash in hand according to law the following described real property belonging to said estate to-wit:

Lots 5 and 6 Block 3 of Long & Landless' addition to Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon;

Said sale will commence on the 25th day of April, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue till said property or sufficient thereof to satisfy the indebtedness against said estate is sold.

OLIVER VEATCH,

Administrator.

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