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Farmers, teamsters and stockmen
needing the services of a good veteri-
nary surgeon should apply to Dr. H. H.
Owen, at the Modern Pharmacy, or
phone 82 or residence 159.

If the price of meat continues to
soar, John Bull may become a vege-
tarian.

Neighborhood News

DISSTON AND RUJADA.

Aug. 7.—Veta Pitcher of Disston
spent Tuesday afternoon with Thelma
Hunt of Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Luse of Portland, who
had been spending a couple of weeks
in the Bohemia district, passed through
Disston Wednesday on their way home.
Andy Nelson and son Ray and Chas.
Hall of Cottage Grove passed through
Disston Thursday on their way to Cres-
cent Lake.

Veta Holderman of Rujada went to
Cottage Grove Thursday afternoon.
The O. P. & E. train ran over and
killed a cow belonging to Chas. Finley
of Wildwood Thursday.

Wilbur Pitcher spent Wednesday at
the James Spahr residence at Star.

Nelse Wheeler of Lundpark, who had
been visiting at the Lundberg residence
for a few days, returned home Tuesday.
Wilbur Pitcher and James Spahr left
Thursday for Adams Mt. to take salt
to Mosby's and Pitcher's cattle.

WALDEN.

Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Miller and
daughter Jennie and Miss Hannah An-
derson, who have been visiting with
the family of Mrs. Miller's brother, L.
A. Chamberlain, will leave Monday for
their home.

Mrs. Jones and two daughters, Thel-
ma and Mrs. Legal, spent several days
of the past week at the Hastings home.
Miss Clara Ladou of the Grove was a
Walden visitor Friday.

Misses Jennie Miller and Hannah An-
derson and Homer and Ralph Chamber-
lain spent Thursday evening at Line-
baugh's.

Miss Grace Schilling is working in
the cannery at the Grove.

A large crowd attended the dance
at Chamberlain's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wiseman spent Thursday and
Friday of last week with Mrs. J. B.
Linebaugh.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Aug. 9.—Mary and Belle Tyler of
Harrisburg visited their grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Earle, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Cottage
Grove visited at Truer's Sunday.

Mrs. F. Whippis, who has been stay-
ing in the Grove, returned home Tues-
day.

Rose and Louisa Duerst visited at
Heath's at Mount View Sunday.

Dollie Jones of Walden has been
staying with her sister, Mrs. Thelma Mil-
ler, a few days this week.

Virgil Earle left Saturday for Port-
land, where he will stay a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGuire visited
at Finley Whippis Sunday.

Mary Lague of Walden is staying
with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Downes.

MOUNT VIEW.

Aug. 9.—Felix Currin and son Homer
visited at George Currin's Sunday of
last week.

Mrs. Ira Beidler, Sr., and Mr. and
Mrs. Will Conner and son Claire were
at the Ira Beidler home Monday.

Cuthbert Crites spent Wednesday
night with Add Heath.

Mrs. Chas. Beidler and Miss Minnie
Johnson were at Ira Beidler's Tuesday.

H. D. Crites and son Chauncey were
at N. D. Heath's Tuesday.

Jean Mosby was in Cottage Grove
Monday.

Mrs. Helliwell called on Mrs. Ira
Beidler Tuesday.

Among the Cottage Grove visitors
from Mt. View Saturday were Mrs. C.
W. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley,
Mrs. Ira Beidler, Miss Pearl Johnson,
Mrs. W. D. Heath and Jean Mosby.

Bohemia Sharp of Cottage Grove vi-
sited at Thurber's Saturday.

Misses Rose and Louise Duerst and
Mrs. F. M. Frost of Blue Mountain
were at W. D. Heath's Sunday after-
noon.

DIVIDE.

Aug. 9.—Miss Edna Hull came out
from Latham Friday for a short visit
with Orpha Stephens.

Mrs. B. H. Lee and son Glenn of
Isador were visitors here Monday.

Mudred Dugan spent from Tuesday
to Friday of last week with Mrs. Frank
Woodruff of Cottage Grove.

C. E. Burkett, wife and son Eugene
returned to Roseburg Friday morning.

Luiga Mostachetti spent Tuesday
with Mrs. H. H. Russell and family at
Comstock.

Miss Floy Lee of Isadora came up
last week to help Mrs. Hedrick in the
cook house.

Miss Amanda Lindstrom was shop-
ping in Cottage Grove one day last
week.

Mrs. Emily Huston of the Grove vi-
sited her parents here last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Veatch and daughter
Sybil of the Grove spent the past week
with her father, B. McDole.

Lela Huston of Cottage Grove spent
Sunday at the A. Stevens residence.

Cottage Grove visitors last week were
A. Stevens, N. Lewis, C. Burkett, Rob
Kennedy, J. H. Hawley, J. Barafaldi,
Pete Tonoli, M. Perini, Mr. Frizzell,
Dwight Stafford, Vernon Bessie, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Soderstrom, son and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, son and
daughter, Mrs. O. F. Jones and daugh-
ter, Mrs. G. P. Miller, Ruth Mackey,
Mrs. L. L. Pinkerton, Mrs. L. Haney
and daughter, Mrs. Stafford and daugh-
ters, Helen, Evelyn and Mildred, F. M.
Chapman and Clair, Pete Salaway and
Lester Hutchinson.

Mrs. W. E. Burkett went to Roseburg
Saturday morning.

Nizzy Galdabini of Anlauf was a
guest at the Perini residence Saturday
and Sunday.

L. L. Pinkerton left last week for
Eastern Oregon, where he intends tak-
ing a homestead.

Addison Williams, wife and son Har-
ley and Hazen and Beulah Miller were
Grove visitors last Saturday.

LRANE.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Aug. 9.—The Richardson family were
visitors at the Grove Saturday.

Dr. Abbot, presiding elder, conducted
services at the Methodist Church Sun-

day morning.

B. Sunffer and son Bryan are in
Portland for a few days on business.

J. Crowe's threshing outfit has
started the season's work in the val-
ley.

Scott Jackson is making good use of
the rock crusher on the road leading
out to Eugene.

Messrs. W. Harvey, Anderson, Bader
and Lockwood motored out from the
Grove Sunday morning to get the real
fresh country air and make calls on a
few acquaintances. They were interest-
ed visitors at the cheese factory.

Lorane was defeated by Fairmount
on Sunday 15 to 6. Lorane "blew up"
in the sixth and was touched for 9
runs. Otherwise the game was very
well played. Gilbert Brothers were the
visiting battery, with Crowe and Snyder
for Lorane. Gilbert struck out 10
and Crowe 8. Lorane is still looking
for games.

SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Aug. 9.—Mr. Hall of Cottage Grove
left here the first of the week, taking
with him Mylon, Lionel and Reginald
Haigh. They will visit Portland and
vicinity, making a delightful outing and
returning in time for the opening of
school here Aug. 30. Mr. Hall being en-
gaged as principal for the term.

Roy Taplin arrived in Saginaw
Thursday afternoon. He will go to Bo-
hemia Monday to work, the manage-
ment having sent for him.

Chas. Sharon, who has charge of the
Johns place here, finds his apples dis-
appearing rapidly, ripe and unripe, and
the trees damaged by reckless maraud-
ers. He will cheerfully give any per-
son a few apples but wishes they would
keep out of the orchard.

Mrs. A. O. Vaughn came down from
the Casteel ranch on Wednesday. Miss
Marjorie has been quite sick but is bet-
ter though still weak.

Frank Scott is on the sick list.

Mrs. McKinney has a miniature tree
fuchsia in her front yard, a perfect
mass of bud and bloom, forty-four
inches tall. Passers-by are often heard
to exclaim at its beauty.

SILK CREEK.

Aug. 9.—D. A. Estes was baling hay
in Lorane the latter part of the week.
Miss Ada Murphy came down from
Albany and visited her parents a couple
days last week.

Prof. Rockwell and family arrived
from California last week. Prof. Rock-
well will be principal of the school at
the Academy this year.

Mr. Dugan of Divide was here Fri-
day looking at stock.

Mrs. Ralph Lynch of Lorane visited
at the H. M. Damewood home the last
of the week.

W. W. Gildersleeve was at work in
Lorane last week.

Mrs. B. H. Lee of Oakland and Mrs.
J. W. McCoy were guests at the Bab-
cock home Friday night.

Miss Lena Burcham went to Eugene
Thursday and spent several days with
friends there.

The M. F. Babcock family attended
church services in Cottage Grove Sat-
urday.

A good time is reported at the social
at Mr. Green's Saturday evening, and
plenty of ice cream and cake.

John Ashby and family drove out to
the Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Wheeler and daughter
Edith left Monday for Mill City.

Mrs. Ada Wilson went to Eugene
Monday.

Ernest Chitwood went to Portland
last week on his motorcycle.

Glen Lee of Oakland was visiting his
cousin, Dale McCoy, the last of the
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilchrist from
Coast Fork visited at the L. L. Wool-
ley home Sunday.

Edgar Bohlman of Eugene is visiting
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hein-
rich.

SAGINAW AND DELIGHT VALLEY.

Aug. 9.—Roy Taplin returned from
Eastern Oregon Thursday. He left
Monday for the Bohemia mines where
he intends to work.

Miss Harriet Queen went to Yoncalla
Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs.
Harold Hopper.

Mrs. Gittings returned from Northern
Oregon Saturday after a few month's
visit with relatives and friends.

Ed and George Colcord of Springfield
visited in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Taplin and Corn Taplin were in
Cottage Grove Monday.

Miss Ethel Brewer of Des Moines,
Miss Summers of Portland and Miss
Elizabeth Freeman of Eugene are
guests at the G. A. Harnden home.

Miss Brewer is on her way to the Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition.

Mr. Mansfield and Frank Mansfield
were in Cottage Grove Monday.

Miss Lyndale Gible of Cottage
Grove visited at her home here Friday.

Wednesday a picnic was held in
Horn's Grove by Miss Myrtle Witcher's
Sunday School class. Invited guests
were Leverta Keyser and Beulah Rank
of Walker, Misses Bessie Nichols, Ber-
tha Neat, Frances Horn and Edith
Nichols. Those of the class attending
were Harry and Donald Allen, Merle
Scott, Gladys Benston and Mary Neat.

Friday another picnic was held in
Horn's Grove by the G. T. X. The fea-
ture of the day was the annual swim
in the river. A sumptuous dinner was
served at noon. About fifty were
present.

Mrs. Sears and son Max of Cottage
Grove attended the G. T. X. picnic Fri-
day.

France now has both Morocco and
that part of Congo which she gave Ger-
many to clear her title. If she wins at
the finish, she may keep both.

The nation will be unanimous that
Colonel Goethals has done a good seven
years' job and is entitled to a change
of scene.

Had the meteor shower fallen in
England, everybody would have been
out with a gun trying to pot an
airship.

"The roast beef of old England"
must give way to the cheaper cuts, for
prices are becoming prohibitive to the
common people.

AREDCROSSNURSE

What One Girl Who Belongs to
"the Idle Rich" Is Doing.

USED TO BREAKFAST IN BED.

Now Her Day Begins by Early Rising.

Early Breakfast and Then Hard La-
bor Taking Care of Wounded Sol-
diers in a Military Hospital at Exeter.

A letter from a Red Cross volunteer
nurse is interesting as showing what
some of the "idle rich" have turned
to, for it is written by a girl who has
much money, was always considered
too delicate to get up for breakfast
and has been pampered all her life.
She is at No. 2 Military hospital at
Exeter, England.

"I am home for a breathing space
after more than five weeks and am
very glad of the time. I like the work
very much, but it is very hard. We
are on the go from 7:30 to 12:30 with-
out ever having the chance to sit
down, and in the afternoon you may
get a little time to cut up dressings,
etc., but it is not an idle time. What
I really hate is getting up, and it
grows worse and worse.

"This is my day: Called at 6:45—
horror of horrors—breakfast at 7:30,
and one has to turn out for it wet or
fine. Roll call at 7:55. Wards at 8—
prayers, make beds, sweep ward, dust
lockers, etc. Wash doctors' jugs, etc.,
take temperatures, etc., and chart
them. Have all ready or look ready
by 9:15 and do what you can't before
that time when you can, for it must
be done. Nine forty-five, put out all
medicines and see that all empty lo-
tious, etc., are sent up to the dispensary
to be renewed; then get all dressings
ready, sterilize instruments, help with
the dressings, clean up, wash and steri-
lize instruments and scrub all bowls,
carbolic mackintoshes, etc.

"Wander round in file after the
doctor and listen to his lightest request
and rush off to fill it, but never run. It
is taboo, a rapid glide can be acquired.
Then you get the diet sheet made up
and signed, meal lists made up, bath
list sent in, linen list made, and stores
made up. Besides these trifles you
have to get your patient's lunch and
carry it to the wards, gobble your own,
then get their knife, fork and spoon,
bread and tray for dinner. After this
you gobble yours and then rush for the
trays and carry them off in triumph
to the ward and feed the lions, then
rush off for the puddings, then sweep
and dust again and put out medicines.

I may mention that all brass has to be
polished, pans and kettles kept in or-
der and such little abodes of bliss as
wash houses, lavatories, etc., all come
under your charge in rotation, also the
recreation room to be kept tidy and in
order.

"After dinner—that is, about 2 till
3—you may get a chance of sitting
down, and you make swabs, cut dress-
ings, pad splints, if you are not chang-
ing your four hourly dressings, etc. At
3 you go and cut bread and butter
for tea, bring mugs, etc., forward. At
3:45 fetch and give them tea, then
sweep again. At 5 take tempera-
tures, make beds, wash patients, do
backs, and do all dressings. Supper
at 7 and bed at 8—you are devoutly
thankful it is not later. Our
hours are 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., and one
day we are on from 7:30 a. m. to 6
p. m., and the next day from 7:30 till
2:15, and then from 6 till 9. Of course
it is not possible to get your off duty
times always, but those are what we
are supposed to have.

"We have been awfully busy lately
and some of the men were only four
days out of the trenches to us. They
are awfully wounded, poor chaps, but
it is nice having them straight from
the front, and they do tell you a
wonderful lot of back door history."

BRASS DESK CLOCK.

In Combination With a File It Makes
Very Convenient Desk Fitting.
A very useful and handsome desk
ornament is shown here, which serves
two useful purposes—to keep one in-



HANDSOME AND USEFUL ARTICLE.

formed as to the time and to hold pa-
pers in order. It is made of dull brass,
and a strong spring at the back re-
leases or holds the papers.

Mutton Pie.

Boil three good size potatoes and
peel carefully. Mash with some milk
and butter. Season with pepper and
salt to taste. Line a deep dish with
the potatoes. Cut up pieces of cold
lamb or mutton left over from the day
before. Season with salt and pepper.
Make the top layer in the dish of po-
tatoes covered with bits of butter.
Bake until the potatoes are brown and
serve in a baking dish.

A Mythical Lover

By MARTHA V. MONROE

My dear, you being my most intimate
friend, I write you first of all to an-
nounce my engagement. Harry after
hanging about me for two years has
at last proposed. How much longer he
would have continued to do so had I
not by my own skillful manipulation
brought him to terms I don't know.
As it is, I had a hard time landing him
and did so only after a number of ef-
forts had failed.

Now, I wish to assure you, my dear,
that if you have occasion to bring a
man to terms, do not adopt any of the
old fashioned methods that are well
known—that is, if you are playing a
man who is as adept at the game as
Harry, and he was too smart for them
all. First I told him that I was in-
tending to study the law and would
make a vow of celibacy that I might
be wedded only to my professional
work. He laughed me to scorn; drew
ironical pictures of my arguing a case
before a jury; said he would like to be
the judge before whom I pleaded a
case, and all that.

About the time of this first failure
the European war broke out, and I
threatened to go abroad and take care
of sick and wounded soldiers. He said
he was thinking of going to France
and enlisting in the Foreign legion.
I didn't go as a nurse, and he didn't
go as a soldier. He had met my bluff
with one of his own.

Then Howard Wentworth came to
town, and of all the girls here he seem-
ed to prefer me. Taking advantage of
his preference, I encouraged him, espe-
cially in presence of Harry. What
did the scamp do but devote himself
to Agnes Woodruff. I was frightened
for fear she would get him away from
me and dropped Mr. Wentworth imme-
diately. After I had done so Harry
gradually ceased to pay marked atten-
tion to Agnes, but I knew that he was
still more or less devoted to her, and
it worried me.

Having heard that Aunt Caroline had
been in her youth skillful at the game
of hearts, I confessed my failures and
my anxiety to her and asked her to
help me.

"The trouble with your expedients,"
she said to me, "is that they are too
palpable. One of those you have tried
is excellent, but you did not apply it
in the right way. I refer to your at-
tempt to pique your lover by accept-
ing the attentions of another man.
You should not have called in the at-
tentions of a real admirer, but an im-
aginary one."

Not understanding what Aunt Carrie
meant, I asked her to explain. She
did so and gave me the identical meth-
od by which she brought Uncle John
to terms twenty years ago. I made
up my mind to try it.

My first move was to nerve myself
to treat Harry with indifference for a
stated period. This being a part of a
general plan, I was enabled to play
the part pretty well. I was careful
not to overact it, in order that he
might not see through what I was up
to. Having apparently grown more in-
different to him for three or four
months, I accepted an invitation from
Ellnor Trask to make her a visit. I
remained away six weeks, and when
I came home I talked a great deal to
my intimate girl friends about a fasci-
nating fellow I had met, or, rather
had not met, during my visit, giving
them the impression that I had been
much taken up with him. Of course they
spread a report that I was either en-
gaged or was likely to be engaged,
and it reached Harry's ears.

Nevertheless so confident was he
that he could drop me and take me up
when he pleased that he placed but
little confidence in my preference for
him having been diverted to another
channel. He came to see me on my