

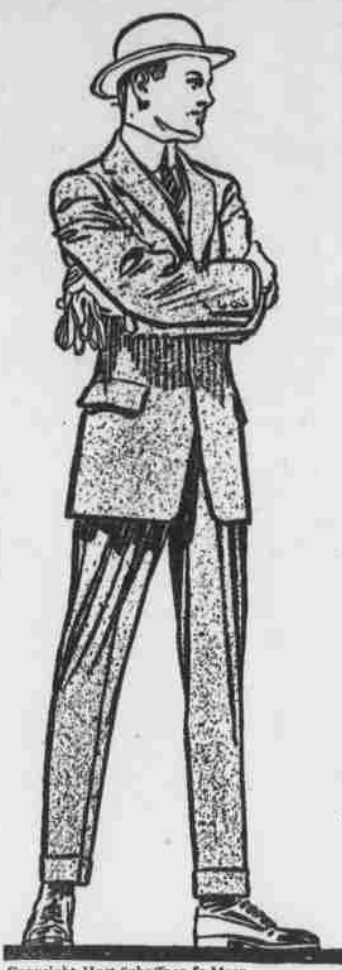
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We will give away another of these fine clocks to the holder of the largest cash slip, purchase made any day this week. **Save Your Slips!** Buying this time of the year is not in large purchases but in MANY small ones. Your purchases may be the largest. To the second largest we give a

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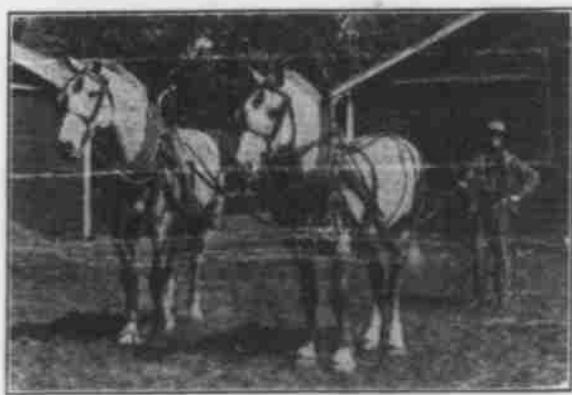
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OAK GROVE

(Too late for Friday.)

Roy Gilbert's baby is very sick with bronchitis.

The Pugh family were guests at the Stevens home Sunday, April 20. The school girls gave the teacher a flower shower Monday.

Mrs. Webb Lewis' sister and husband, from near Dallas, spent the week-end with the former.

Frank Fawk and family motored down from Dallas to see his mother and family Sunday, April 20.

S. L. Coates went to Portland Saturday to see his daughter and her mother. The latter returned with him Tuesday.

The Junior Sunday school class gave a social Saturday night, which was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the good program, mingled with lively exercising games and an elaborate lunch.

TO ATTRACT GERMAN CITIZENS

State Immigration Commission After People From North Europe.

Portland, Or., April 29.—(Special)

—Invitations have been issued by the Oregon State Immigration commission to representatives of German speaking colonies and organizations to meet at the Portland Commercial club May 15, where plans will be discussed for attracting German immigration; representatives of the churches, the German press, the German farmers' colonies, etc., are asked to attend, and it is expected the hearing will develop a practical method of inducing desirable farmers from North Europe to settle in this state.

Company Seed Corn Free.

Farmers who are interested in growing corn are invited to try seed furnished free by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. Twelve-pound lots will be given out, being about enough to plant one acre, to all farmers applying for it. This is acclimated seed and C. L. Smith, agriculturist for that line, maintains that Oregon can be made one of the foremost corn states.

New Variety of Fish.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, has discovered a new variety of fish in coast streams of this state, naming it "Antherinops Oregonis." It resembles the smelt, but is larger. It has never been properly classified before, being called a variety of smelt.

Reduced Rates Offered.

One and one-third fares for the round trip are offered by the railroads to those who attend the conference on the conservation of human life at Reed College, Portland, May 9-11. Tickets will be good for return up to May 13.

Bankers to Meet.

The place of meeting of the Oregon State Bankers' association has been changed from Roseburg to Corvallis. The dates are June 15-16. Roseburg's new hotel will not be finished in time, making the change advisable.

Homesick Wail Answered

The following companion poems appeared about 12 years ago in the Roseburg Review, both written by an Oregon woman. "Webfoot Land" is supposed to voice the discontent of a homesick Easterner, and the other is an answer to it. In both many well-known arguments both for and against the Oregon climate is noted:

Webfoot Land.

I've reached the land of mud and rain. I've struggled long this land to gain; And now that I have reached the spot, I often wish that I had not.

CHORUS—

Oh! Webfoot land, wet webfoot land, As in my house I sadly stand, And gaze without, through dripping rain, I sometimes wish that I could fly To lands where it is sometimes dry.

It rains from morn, it rains at eve; It rains at noon, there's no reprieve; Day after day, it's just the same, I wonder why I ever came!

It does no good to kick and swear, To throw your boots or tear your hair; You cannot change that sky of grey To a sky of blue, a single day.

You wish to go and see a friend, It always rains—on that depend— And if you ever go to town, You'll have to wear a rubber gown.

Sometimes the mud is rather wet, And as you think, "A cab I'll get," But when you've rode a mile or two, You wish you'd walked, indeed you do.

And if it stops an hour or two, And "Old King-Sol" the clouds peeps through, The people say: "Well, I'll allow We're going to have fair weather now."

They wouldn't lie, oh, mercy not! They simply have forgot, you know; And when dry weather comes again, They'll say, "I think we're needing rain."

They fold their hands upon their knees, And laugh and talk and take their ease, They leave their apples on the trees, And dig potatoes when they please.

The people ride about in hacks With green moss growing on their backs, And with umbrellas o'er their noses, And rubber coats down to their toes.

And on their feet, I have been told, Perchance 'tis true, perchance I'm sold; But I have heard, between their toes A sort of webby substance grows.

I'm tired, I'm sick, and I am cross, I hate the sight of mud and moss; My bones they ache, my joints they swell, 'Tis rheumatism, I know full well.

If ever I do get the cash, For Eastern lands I'll make a dash; I'll live where I the sun can view, And have my clothes look bright and new.

Jackson County Organized.

Jackson county is one district of the state well organized for industrial school fairs this fall. Interest is high in the movement work of the school children. In addition to the county fair, various school fairs will be held.

—Trespass notices, weather proof, for sale at Observer Job office.

Lines.

(Dedicated to the author of "Webfoot Land.")

Oh, yes, we've reached the Webfoot, And how we wish we'd not! Oh, how we long to be once more Where it's either cold or hot.

Where we might have a dry spell Of a hundred days or more, And where the dust at Christmas, Your shoe tops covers o'er.

Or instead of listening calmly To the raindrops' gentle flow, Oh give me a nice blizzard At forty-two below.

And if I wish to see a friend, I'll travel in a sled, With a warmed-up brickbat at my feet And a blanket 'round my head.

And where no one sits idle, Gently chatting at his ease, But stirs around real lively, In hopes that he won't freeze.

"It rains at morn, it rains at eve," Oh, hear my mournful wail, And carry me back to Illinois, With its storms of wind and hail.

Instead of digging up the "spuds" When e'er the farmers please, Oh, give me Kansas locusts To devour my beans and peas.

I am so tired of Webfoot, With its skies of somber hue, I pine for dear Wisconsin's woods Where the air, with smoke, is blue.

Oh, could I leave this land of mud For icy Eastern plains, I'd gladly wear fur coats galore, If I could miss these rains.

I'd grumble not at tidal waves, Or a hurricane or two, If I could be in Texas With my clothes all dry and new.

Now if my chronic grumbler Feels he sorely must migrate, We'll try and raise the needful To ship him out the state.

For who knows what might happen, What pains his system rack, If the webs should start between his toes And the moss upon his back.

He says he's tired of Webfoot, With its sunshine "scant and dim," Of course we wouldn't tell it, But old Webfoot's tired of him.

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Form Cannery Association Cottages Grove is going to form a cannery association and operate an establishment throughout the fruit and vegetable growing seasons. As is usual, the local Commercial club is taking the lead in organizing the project.

A Pretty Buffet Scarf.

Tumbler dollies of cluny lace can be made into a very pretty buffet scarf by using the dollies for border. Bast the dollies through the center to the edge of the linen, fit it to the buffet and then buttonhole the semicircle of the dolly that extends up into the linen. After the dolly border has been buttonholed cut the material out from underneath the lace and you will have a buffet cover with a beautiful lace edge. Of course the dollies must be placed side by side and look like a continuous edging of lace. Small crocheted dollies may be used instead of those of cluny lace. A monogram worked in the center front about one inch from the lace border will add to the attractiveness of the scarf.

"Spanish Mutton."

Dog meat, we learn from the Frankfurter Zeitung, is largely sold in Germany, and more especially in Saxony, but rarely under its own name. Traders describe it as Spanish mutton, and their customers are less chary of asking for it.

Catfish in England is treated in the same euphemistic way. There was a time when this fish was never seen in the shops. Then some fishmongering genius invented the name of "rock salmon," and bestowed it upon the despised catfish, which now has an established place in the market.—London Chronicle.

Millionaire Drives Bulls.

Boston.—Quincy A. Shaw, reputed to be Boston's richest man, president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, has a new fad. It is driving a pair of imported Gerry bulls which he brought over from Ireland. Beverly farms never saw a stranger sight than these powerful animals hitched side by side, with the copper magnate holding the reins. The bulls are driven by ordinary reins passed through rings which pierce their noses. They are tractable and respond readily to their driver's orders.

Sir Humphry Davy.

Sir Humphry Davy married a widow as peculiar as himself. His pet affliction was a lack of time. He was always in a hurry. He pretended that he had no leisure to dress himself, and when a change of linen became necessary he simply put one shirt over another until he was known to have on five or six shirts at a time. Of course he could not wear this amount of apparel without appreciably increasing his size, and his friends not in the secret were sometimes surprised to see him fall off in apparent weight twenty pounds in a day. His wife's great anxiety was to keep him "fit for company," but as he did not care a fig for company she had no easy task, and domestic discord was a common thing.

Presence of Mind.

The presence of mind of an impetuous lover was illustrated recently at a bazaar where there was a stall for the sale of watch charms.

"Oh, George," said the lady, "buy me a charm!"

"Sarah," answered he, "you have too many already."—New York Telegraph.

The Banker.

I don't consider I am broke— At least not what's considered such— Until the wife refuses when I go to her to make a touch.

Changed Times.

In a meadow a half dozen young women golf players were practicing putting. They looked very smart in their trim golf suits, their skirts of rough homespun and their smart jackets. An old farmer and one of his farm hands approached.

"Boss," grumbled the farm hand, "then girls in the meadow is aarin' our cows."

The old farmer shook his head and sighed.

"Ah, Timothy," he said with profound truth, "times is changed since I was young. In them days the cows scared the gals."—Washington Star.

SAY, MR. BICYCLE RIDER STOP, READ AND THINK!

Do you realize that this very time is the beginning of the season for riding bicycles? The man who has his wheel overhauled in the early spring economizes for the reason that he accomplishes two things at one cost of labor—has all bearings properly cleaned and oiled and if there are any bad bearings might be replaced at practically one cost of labor. Otherwise one thing goes wrong here and another there at different times which makes it inconvenient for you and also adds to the cost of labor to repair. We are well prepared to meet your demands in this line. We guarantee our work. We also carry in stock Bicycle Tires, Bicycle and Motorcycle Sundries and Base Ball Supplies.

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