

## Miss Fridd

The following is taken from the State Normal School Bulletin at Valley City, North Dakota, and speaks of Miss Blanche Fridd who was drowned in Alaska a few weeks ago:

Every member of the Valley City Normal School fellowship will experience a sense of deep personal bereavement upon hearing of the death of Miss Blanche Fridd. The telegraph, which brings news of good and ill, dashed to her home in Valley City on the 20th of August the sad intelligence that she was a passenger on the ill-fated steamship "State of California" bound from Seattle to Alaska.

In company with a co-teacher at the Monmouth, Ore., Normal school, where she has been the past two years, she was taking her summer vacation trip, and was enroute to Alaska, when the ship struck a rock, and suddenly went down with heavy loss of life. Among the number not rescued was our lamented friend, who held a place in the affections of everyone connected with the Normal school second to none. In the full flowering of her maidenly charm and usefulness the chill waves of the North Pacific took her from the here and now to the great Eternity.

Miss Fridd was in a class by herself in many respects, but notably in her relations to the State Normal school at Valley City. Her name appears on the roll of the Model school the year it was organized. She attended and completed the fifth grade, during the school year 1893-94. After completing the course in the Model school she entered the Normal school as a student, first in the fall of 1896, continuing to graduation, with one intermission owing to sickness, in 1902. Following her graduation from the State Normal school she became a student at the University of Wisconsin, from which institution she received her degree four years later. She then returned to her home at Valley City, and was at once employed as a teacher in the State Normal school. Her name first appears in the faculty of the summer school of 1906. She remained with us continuously until two years ago, President J. H. Ackerman of Monmouth, Oregon, visited Valley City and was seeking a teacher of special talent and versatility, and Miss Fridd was recommended by President McFarland for the position. For the past two years she has been with President Ackerman at Monmouth, a position she has filled with complete success, and it was from this institution she left on the fated journey.

It is hardly necessary to speak of Miss Fridd's relation with the State Normal school. As pupil in the Model school, student in the Normal department or instructor, no one knew her but to love her. The timid student from the rural home, fearing others, sought her out for counsel and advice. The seasoned senior, desiring help for social entertainment, or stately program, found in Miss Fridd a cheerful and helpful adviser. Members of the faculty found in her a warm and consistent friend, any one of whom was always glad to have her for a companion or an associate.

As a teacher she was popular with the best students, and popular in the best sense. While her students all loved her, it was not because she did not expect good results and hard work. Her classroom was not the place for the

idle, largely because no one was idle in her classroom. She beamed a welcome upon the entering student, and the room was felt to be a place of cheer and inspiration.

She was a woman of surprising versatility. In teaching, in the social circle, as an adviser and friend, in music and arts, she was always a leader and always competent. In sudden emergencies, when regular musicians might fail, Miss Fridd could always be depended upon to come forward and take their place. Her beautiful and sympathetic voice has charmed everyone who has heard her.

It was her disposition to be helpful in the home, in the serenity or the school, in the community, among her chosen companions and associates, and in the church. Thousands of people will remember her beautiful voice in the church choir, usually like some angelic obligato, and many a time it has brought comfort to the sorrowing at the obsequies of their dead. Then, too, she was to be depended upon. She never started herself. Others might fail and forget. Choir-master, teacher, president, mother, knew she would fail not; neither would she forget. But she has gone, suddenly, ruthlessly. The world is poorer. Our school world vastly poorer, because she is no longer in it. Our hearts ache because of her loss. But remembrance of her will be like a bright sweet day in June, so good, so pure, so lovely and unspoiled, so full of joy and promise.

### Monmouth Boy To Go East

That Johnny Stump, Jr., winner of the Shetland pony offered by the Union Meat company, of Portland, for the child presenting the best exhibit of live stock at the state fair in Salem last week, will be given an opportunity to display his wares at the National Live Stock show in Chicago, and the Inter-national show at Waterloo, Iowa, this fall was announced by the proud father of the youth following the presentation of the coveted prize to young Stump last Friday.

Shipment of the prize winning stock owned by Mr. Stump and the fine exhibits shown by his son will be made from Portland this week, and it is probable that both of the proud proprietors will accompany the exhibit East.

Elsewhere in this issue is given the list of prizes won by both father and son.

When Mr. Stump remarked that he would exhibit the prize winning stock from his farm near Monmouth, at the Eastern shows, he was given every encouragement, and it was partly through his desire to add more to the publicity of Oregon stock that prompted him to exhibit in the East. — Dallas Observer.

### Distress At Nome

The city of Nome, Alaska, has been visited by a destructive storm and with fire, and calls have been sent out for help. The following gives an idea of the situation:

NOME, Oct. 7.—The storm is abating. Three unidentified bodies have been washed ashore.

Five hundred people are homeless. Help from outside will be necessary.

The steamships Victoria, Nava-jo and Corwin are safe at anchor seven miles out.

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—A cable dispatch from Nome received last night said that the storm had abated. The damaged portion of

the city lies along the beach and Snake River and covers a distance of two miles, reaching from the Standard Oil Company's plant to the eastward and beyond the Pacific Cold Storage to the westward.

The buildings demolished were of wood. The sea ate the sand from under them. A minor named Morrison, sleeping in a house that was one of the first to topple, is reported drowned.

The approach of winter makes the situation serious. The steamships Victoria, Corwin and Nava-jo, now in Northern Bearing Sea, are expected to bring away refugees. The steamship Senator will sail from Seattle for Nome tomorrow and the Victoria is due to sail for Nome after returning to Seattle. The revenue cutters in Bearing Sea are also available for relief work.

Ice conditions point to early closing of Bearing Sea. Ice has been moving south from the Arctic Ocean through Bearing Strait for two weeks.

### Brakeman Loses Leg

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—Chester Seiforth, a brakeman employed by the Southern Pacific, had his right leg amputated at the Dallas Hospital Saturday, the result of falling under his train at Newberg. The young man resides in this city.

"Poultry yards should be drained of all surplus water. Muddy feet means muddy eggs, and dampness means catarrh, roup, rheumatism and tuberculosis. Sunshine is a germ destroyer and a better egg producer than red pepper." Send for bulletin on Housing of Chickens, by Professor James Dryden and get his views on this important subject. Address R. D. Hetzell, O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon.

### First Newspaper.

The Acta Purna (Acts of the Day), instituted by Julius Caesar, comes about as near being the first newspaper as anything we can find. There was an official editor, and the gazette was exhibited daily in public. It was copied by scribes, who sold it to their customers. The Acta contained announcements or decrees by the government, notices relating to the courts and other matters of public interest, such as births, marriages and deaths. It had a wide circulation and in many ways fulfilled the office of a regular newspaper. — New York American.

### Taking a Mean Advantage.

On moving into a new neighborhood the small boy of the family was cautioned not to fight with his new acquaintances. One day Tommy came home with a black eye and badly bespattered with mud.

"Why, Tommy," said his mother, "didn't I tell you not to fight until you had counted 100?"

"Yes," stammered Tommy, "and look what Willie Smith did while I was counting."

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#### Arrivals

##### Mail Arrives as Follows:

|             |                                             |
|-------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 7:15 A. M.  | From Portland, Newberg and Corvallis train. |
| 8:55 A. M.  | Arrive from Salem and Portland.             |
| 9:05 A. M.  | From Airline train                          |
| 11:15 A. M. | From Portland and Corvallis train.          |
| 11:15 A. M. | From Independence                           |
| 1:25 P. M.  | From Dallas                                 |
| 2:40 P. M.  | From Portland and Corvallis train.          |
| 2:40 P. M.  | From Independence                           |
| 5:35 P. M.  | From Airline                                |
| 7:30 P. M.  | From Portland, Newberg and Corvallis.       |
| 7:30 P. M.  | From Independence                           |

##### Mail Dispatched as Follows:

|             |                                     |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:25 A. M.  | To Salem                            |
| 6:35 A. M.  | To Portland and Corvallis.          |
| 7:15 A. M.  | To Airline                          |
| 8:55 A. M.  | Portland and Corvallis train.       |
| 8:55 A. M.  | To Independence                     |
| 11:15 A. M. | To Dallas                           |
| 1:25 P. M.  | To Portland and Corvallis train.    |
| 1:25 P. M.  | To Independence                     |
| 4:30 P. M.  | To Airline                          |
| 5:35 P. M.  | To Portland, Newberg and Corvallis. |
| 7:15 P. M.  | To Portland, Newberg and Corvallis. |
| 7:15 P. M.  | To Independence                     |

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