

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Don't go to the theater, concert or ball,
But stay in your room tonight;
Deny yourself to the friends that call,
And a good, long letter write.
Write to the sad old folks at home,
Who sit when the day is done
With folded hands and downcast eyes,
And think of the absent one.
Don't selfishly scribble: "Excuse my
haste,
I've scarcely time to write,"
Lest their drooping thoughts go wan-
dering back
To many a bygone night.
When they lost their needed sleep and
rest,
And every breath was a prayer
That God would leave their delicate
habe
To their tender love and care.
Don't let them feel that you've no more
need
Of their love or counsel wise;
For the heart grows strangely sensitive
When age has dimmed the eyes,
It might be well to let them believe
You never forget them quite,
That you deem it a pleasure when far
away
Long letters home to write.
Don't think that the young and giddy
friends
Who make your pastime gay,
Have half the anxious thought for you
That the old folks have today.
The duty of writing do not put off;
Let sleep or pleasure wait,
Lest the letter for which they looked
and longed
Be a day or an hour too late.
For the sad old folks at home
With locks fast turning white,
Are longing to hear from the absent
one—
Write them a letter tonight.
—DOLLAR BILL.

With the Churches

Christian Church.

By H. F. JONES.

**Greetings to all the stran-
gers.** We bid you welcome to
our church home. Make it yours
during your stay.

We can prove it by last Lords-
days' attendance that the sum-
mer slump is not here.

A treat for everybody is
found in the Bible lessons used
in our school. Get your share
next Lordsday morning at 10
o'clock.

We may differ in matters of
human opinion but we must agree
in the things on which God has
spoken.

**Fathers' Day will be ob-
served** next Lordsday morning
in both the Bible School and
morning service. Come and en-
joy this day with us.

A very persistent old lady
is making eyes at Uncle Sam.
From indications, she is about
ready to propose. Just what the
American people will say is a
matter of conjecture.

**43,104 additions to our
ranks** have been reported since
January 1st, 1914.

You can't fool all of the
young people. Somehow they
have discovered that the young
peoples' meeting at 7 o'clock
Lordsday evening is a live one.

**Cheer up! Oregon is go-
ing dry.** That is, if every moth-
ers' son and daughter of us get
busy.

**Don't use all of your patri-
otism** on fire crackers and pop
next Saturday. Save some for a
great patriotic service next Lords-
day evening at 8 o'clock.

**Whether we will be bene-
fitted** by the ministry and mes-
sage of the church will depend
on two things: Whether that
ministry and message can be
verified by the Bible and what
our attitude is toward the reve-
lation of truth contained in the
Bible.

It is some distance from one
Lordsday to the next. You need
the midweek service with its rest
and spiritual refreshing. We in-
vite you to visit us next Wednes-

day evening at 8 o'clock.

That Normal class in the
Bible School has outgrown one
room and indications are good
that we'll have to have more
room yet.

"Come thou with us and we
will do thee good."

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News In Line of Industries, Payrolls, Products of Labor, Etc

SALEM, ORE., June 29.—Dur-
ing the past week final obstacles
to conveying the locks and canal
at Oregon City have been re-
moved, the Portland General
Electric Co. conceding states
paramount right to water.

Contract has been let for the
new \$20,000 Grand Ronde hos-
pital.

T. B. Breck of Vineland, N. J.,
will establish a grape juice fac-
tory in Oregon.

The complaint against the
Cottage Grove Electric Co. has
been dismissed by the Railroad
Commission.

Hood River will vote on \$75,-
000 road bond issue July 15.

Laurelhurst, suburb of Port-
land, will have a new \$16,000
catholic church.

Portland business men will sub-
mit a bill to amend the constitu-
tion to make Single Tax impossi-
ble in Oregon.

Molalla will get a \$10,000 water
system pumped from well.

Salmon Mountain Mining Co.,
Curry County, has uncovered a
ledge that assays as high as \$30,-
000 per ton.

The Eugene Guard has come
to the conclusion that indiscrimi-
nate minimum wage law by differ-
ent states is wrong, and wants a
national law.

Another tax commission is to
be created to revise the Oregon
taxation system after studying
the tax laws of all countries.

The State Mining Bureau is to
investigate the Lake county salt
beds.

Oregon Manufacturers' Associ-
ation will ask for a law to give
home industries a five percent
preferential in public bids.

The State University School of
Commerce just created will un-
dertake a study of markets and
industries and development of
electric plant.

Construction of bridges by the
Southern Pacific over Coos Bay,
and across Umpqua and Siuslaw
rivers will begin July 1st.

The Port of Umpqua will en-
large its boundaries in order to
make needed improvements.

Water rates have been raised
about ten percent at North Bend
and Marshfield after investiga-
tion by the Railroad Commission.

The Springfield News thinks
the practice of submitting com-
plicated laws affecting industries
should be discouraged.

Bandon voted to buy the local
water plant and build a library.

Portland designs to span the
railroad shops at Holgate avenue
with a viaduct costing \$110,000,
railroads to pay one half.

Brooks shipped a carload of
loganberries a day.

The Georgianna, a new Colum-
bia river steamer, has been
launched at the Supple shipyard,
Portland.

The Oregon Industry League
has been formed to boost Oregon
factories and institutions.

Geo. Schoppert will build a
cheese factory near Dolph.

The Crescent Manufacturing
Co. of Seattle is contesting the

validity of the Oregon Pure Food
Law against which many hotels
and business men are protesting.
The law is taken into the federal
courts.

The Oregon Power Co. will
supply the Booth-Kelly sawmill
company at Springfield with 2,000
horsepower of current.

The Workingmens' Compensa-
tion Commission has appointed a
chief medical expert and bought
a skeleton for its main medical
office.

Independence merchants de-
mand establishment of a cannery.

Albany has let the construction
of ninth street to the Asphalt
Machinery Co. of Seattle as part
of the Pacific Highway.

Ashland voted \$175,000 bonds
to pipe mineral water into city
and build a sanitarium.

Hubbard has an artificial ice
factory.

Eugene may get a box and egg
crate factory.

Engineer Galvani of the Pacific
Light and Power Co. will begin
work at once on the new street-
car lines in Astoria.

The East Oregon Lumber Co.
will build a 120,000 mill at Enter-
prise.

Henry Albers of the Albers
Milling Co. will tour South Africa
for extensions of business.

The Townsend Creamery Co.
has opened its new plant at Port-
land costing \$130,000.

A new creamery will be built
at Hood River on the water front.

Under the meat inspection or-
dinance at Portland two inspec-
tors have been appointed.

There is general protest against
extending terms of all county
officials to four years, a bill that
is being initiated.

An Italian colony and Roman
cheese industry are slated for
Coos.

James Tracy will erect a two
story concrete at Oregon City.

Huntington is building a mu-
nicipal hall.

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