

Local and Personal

Harold Olsen is on the sick list.

Mrs. Isabelle Hiitbrand passed through town Wednesday.

C. Lorence started thrashing today after several day's lay off.

Floyd Williams will leave for Portland Saturday evening to spend the week-end with a certain lady friend.

Mrs. Ada Taylor and daughter Irene of Portland visited last week with the formers mother, Mrs. C. A. Wolverton.

There has been a good many inquiries for houses during the past several days and it is said that there is hardly an available one left.

Mrs. R. Avery, who went to Portland a short time ago for medical treatment, is improving slowly and is expected home in a week or ten days.

Mrs. A. C. Blair and daughter, who live near Colorado Springs, Colorado, left for their home Saturday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. James Graham.

E. H. Lorence and family returned Wednesday from a week's visit at Newport. He made a hunting trip to the Yahates there and bagged two deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cornwell left for near Chitwood Thursday morning to look at some land for which they are thinking of trading their property here. They will be gone several days.

Ed Morland, who is hauling gravel for the new training school building, had the misfortune to fall from his wagon Tuesday evening striking his back across one of the wheels and causing him to quit work for a few days.

Miss Mable Broberg of Manhattan, Kansas, a grand daughter of G. G. Griffla, arrived here Monday from California on a visit. She is a teacher in the Domestic Science department in the schools there. She expects to leave next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cotton Mill is Suggested

That Portland offers the most desirable opening in the United States for a cotton manufacturing plant is the opinion of Ray Leftwich, of El Centro, in the cotton belt of the Colorado desert. According to this expert of 25 years in cotton mills, the humidity of Portland atmosphere is just right for producing cotton goods. He points out that there are 8,000,000 users of cotton goods west of the Rocky Mountains, while the district along the San Diego & California railroad, now nearing completion, produces 100,000 bales of cotton annually, and the best grade in America. This cotton is grown 125 miles from ports touched regularly by Portland lumber schooners and would furnish excellent return cargo. A mill which would consume 15,000 bales of cotton, would employ from 700 to 1,000 men and would have an annual payroll of approximately \$2,000,000. It is conceded that Portland has the best facilities for distribution of the manufactured product.—Commercial News.

Annual Shoot Dates Set

There will be 13 companies of infantry, 9 of the coast artillery corps, 1 cavalry troop and the Oregon Naval militia represented at the annual state shoot of the Oregon National guard at Clackamas, Oregon, September 10 and 11. Captain Stafrin has just received announcements of the dates and has been advised to

have the team representing Company L at Clackamas on the range September 6, 7 and 8 for preliminary practice. In addition to rifle matches there will be pistol practice and competitive shooting.—Observer.

Aid Society Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church spent a pleasant afternoon on Friday of last week at the country home of Mrs. John Fuller who was hostess to the society. Needlework and conversation made the time pass quickly. Light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

SIZE OF A RAINDROP.

It Varies Greatly, but May Easily Be Measured in Flour.

Raindrops vary in diameter all the way from one-fiftieth of an inch to one-third of an inch.

No wonder that a single big raindrop on occasions makes such a splash on one's face, if it is a quarter of an inch or more in diameter!

Anybody can measure the size of raindrops for himself when once the simple method is explained. All that is necessary is to take a small tin pan and spread smoothly in it some well sifted flour to a depth of an inch. Expose it then to a shower for three or four seconds—long enough, that is to say, to allow a few drops to fall upon the flour. As a result a number of little holes will be made in the flour, and at the bottom of each hole will be found a pellet of dough.

The dough pellets must not be disturbed until they have had time to become dry and hard. Then they may be taken out and will represent with a fair degree of exactness the sizes of the drops by which they were made.

This may be proved by allowing artificial raindrops (suspended from the end of a broom straw or glass pipette and carefully measured) to fall into a pan of flour from a height of two or three feet. When the resulting pellets are examined they will be found to correspond closely in size to the drops.

Commonly a big drop in falling will split into many little ones, which may account for the fact that there are plenty of microscopic raindrops less than a hundredth of an inch in diameter, which are so minute as to make no visible impression on flour. The ordinary, medium sized drop is from a sixteenth to an eighth of an inch in diameter.

A raindrop is contained in a skin. True, the latter is only a sort of molecular arrangement, but it serves the purpose, its form being retained by this skin. A drop of water may roll across a piece of clean glass or any smooth, dry surface without wetting the latter—thanks again to the skin. It is the same sort of skin covering a pond that enables the "skating bugs" to promenade over it without getting their feet wet.—Boston Herald.

The Same Dimensions.

The bride-to-be had the air of one who is unreconciled to the existing state of affairs. "Can't we take a wedding trip, as we planned?" she asked plaintively.

"Not just now," said the young man, "on account of my partner's illness."

"I thought it would be such fun, taking that six days' journey in the cars!" she sighed.

"Well, now, see here," said the young man. "If we take the flat I looked at yesterday it'll be just the same as living in the parlor car stateroom, except that the scenery won't change."—Youth's Companion.

Helping a Friend.

"I am not going to buy any stock in your company because I like you and want you to succeed."

"Don't you think it is a good thing?"

"I don't know anything about that. I am declining to buy on the simple basis of friendship for you. I want you to get rich, and I hope this venture will be a big success."

"Then why not come in and help to make it so?"

"That's just the point. I am staying out to help you. If I bought stock the company would go broke tomorrow."—Detroit Free Press.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

HON. ELIHU ROOT.
On Woman's Sphere.



The question of woman suffrage is an issue before the American people. Twelve states have adopted it, four more states vote upon it this fall, and it is strongly urged that it become a platform demand of the national political parties. It is therefore the privilege and the duty of every voter to study carefully this subject.

Hon. Elihu Root, in discussing this question before the constitutional convention of New York, recently said in part:

"I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women, because I believe that it would be a loss to women, to all women and to every woman; and because I believe it would be an injury to the state, and to every man and every woman in the state. It would be useless to argue this if the right of suffrage were a natural right. If it were a natural right, then women should have it though the heavens fall. But if there be any one thing settled in the long discussion of this subject, it is that suffrage is not a natural right, but is simply a means of government, and the sole question to be discussed is whether government by the suffrage of men and women will be better government than by the suffrage of men alone.

"Into my judgment, sir, there enters no element of the inferiority of woman. It is not that woman is inferior to man, but it is that woman is different from man; that in the distribution of powers, of capacities, of qualities, our Maker has created man adapted to the performance of certain functions in the economy of nature and society, and woman adapted to the performance of other functions.

"Woman rules today by the sweet and noble influences of her character. Put woman into the arena of conflict and she abandons these great weapons which control the world, and she takes into her hands, feeble and nerveless for strife, weapons with which she is unfamiliar and which she is unable to wield. Woman in strife becomes hard, harsh, unlovable, repulsive; as far removed from that gentle creature to whom we all owe allegiance and to whom we confess submission, as the heaven is removed from the earth.

"The whole science of government is the science of protecting life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the divine distribution of powers, the duty and the right of protection rests with the male. It is so throughout our nature. It is so with men, and I, for one, will never consent to part with the divine right of protecting my wife, my daughter, the women whom I love, and the women whom I respect, exercising the birthright of man, and place that high duty in the weak and nerveless hands of those designed by God to be protected rather than to engage in the stern warfare of government. In my judgment, this whole movement arises from a false conception of the duty and of the right of both men and women.

"The time will never come when the line of demarcation between the functions of the two sexes will be broken down. I believe it to be false philosophy; I believe that it is an attempt to turn backward upon the lines of social development, and that if the step ever be taken, we go centuries backward on the march towards a higher, a nobler and a purer civilization, which must be found not in the confusion, but in the higher differentiation of the sexes."

Given Away.

A minister in Cornwall who was making a call upon a member of his flock who was a backslider asked:

"What's come over you that I don't see you at church at all now?"

"Heavens, man, you can't have seen me because I sit behind the pillar!"

"The pillar, John? Good gracious, the pillar! Why, it's two years since it was removed from the front of your seat!"—Exchange.

The Bad Feature.

"Guess I'll have to get rid of my cashier. She is entirely too beautiful for the lunchroom business."

"Seems a queer complaint. I should think a pretty cashier would draw customers."

"But they all fall in love with her and lose their appetites."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Business.

"Who's that portly man with the prominent stomach?"

"Dat am Colonel Soandso, sah," answered the courtly colored gentleman addressed.

"And what is his business?"

"Jest being a colonel, sah."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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