

CORRESPONDENCE

Linotype News' Laugh Department
Has Interesting Items

The Linotype News, house organ of the makers of typesetting machines, issued monthly, carries news pertaining to the printing industry, and among other departments prints a burlesque on country newspaper correspondence. The following is from a late issue:

Sile Nudle is suin Hen Peck fer seven dollars worth of paint, oil, and

varnish Sile had just about finished paintin the whitlin bench in front of his store when Hen came along and sat down. When he got up, he took along an alleged seven dollars worth of decoration.

At the openin of the baseball season between the Mud Corners Muddlers and the Oak Holler Sleepers, the Muddlers win 46 to 0. Pete Sawyer empirod, and give both teams a even split. The pitcher fer the Oak Holler Sleepers excust himself by sayin that his throw arm was outa kelter from too frequent crankin of

his new automatic cigar lighter.

Potter & Phiddle has jest finished inventin a riggin that'll dig pertater fifty times faster'n any one single person kin grow em; but since there aint no pertaters down thisaway to dig, the ternal contraption aint no good and wont be fitten fer this district.

Miss Pearlle White, bookkeeper at Black Green & Brown's Blue Front Laundry, is suin Lem Kinsey in Jedge Sile Soques court, claimin Lems automobile hit her at the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae. Lem says its a untruth. fer hea bin livin in the county all hes life, and absolutely knows there aint no sech junction hereabouts.

Correspondence: "Enclosed try please to find check for subscription. If you find it, youre better than me. I aint been able to. But I do like the paper, so keep it comin."—Si Watkins.

Thanks, brother. One good appreciatin reader is worth a whole parcel of readers that aint appreciatin.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Portland — \$1,350,000 United States Veterans' hospital on Marquam Hill recently dedicated.

Construction of proposed 80-mile extension of Great Northern railroad from Klamath Falls, Oregon to Lookout, California, progressing rapidly.

New warehouse to be built in Milton-Freewater for Freewater tomato growers' association at cost of \$15,700.

Monument—Plans underway for erection of school building in near future.

Oregon City—Contract awarded for paving railroad avenue from fifth to seventh streets.

Klamath Falls—Plans and specifications underway for three additional units of \$300,000 sewer construction project.

Baker—Baker White Pine lumber company changed hands.

Construction of tore in Glenwood is nearing completion.

Scio—Local sawmill changed hands.

Grants Pass—Growing flower seeds is new industry of this place.

Klamath Falls—Plans completed for installation of cottage cheese plant here.

Burns—Plans completed for construction of lumber plant here this spring.

Chesecloth makes a good dusting cloth, as it absorbs the dirt and is readily washed out.

Pine Grove News

Deputy assessors are visiting the freeholders on the Flat these days.

Ed. Mathews has been out selling washing machines in southern Wasco lately.

Frank and Ben Richardson returned from a trip to Primeville.

Mr. Towne and family have moved to the McFarlane mill.

N. G. Hedin has been surveying ditches and rills for various alfalfa growers recently. A new method of distribution is being used to cover the ground better and at the same time conserve water.

Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter, Gladys, of Portland visited with Erma Smith Gutzler on the Flat, also with the O. P. Weberg family at Maupin and spent some time with Pine Grove friends. Her cottage at Pine Grove is furnished, ready for when she visits southern Wasco county.

Floyd Smith, now working on the Fleming ranch on Bakeoven, visited at Pine Grove last Sunday.

J. S. Brown and wife went to The Dalles last week to visit Charles and Lenny Gable, both being afflicted with serious illness.

Harry Weberg visited at the home of his parents in Maupin Monday, going down from the Upper Flat ranch.

Herb Lewis had dragged the Wapinitia-Clear Lake road into a uniform surface, using the snow moisture of last week to aid the big drag. He cut the ridges and filled in the tire ruts.

Ed. Mathews went to The Dalles one day last week and returned with a couple of Jersey cows, bringing them here in Andy Booth's truck.

Big Easter Attendance

Pine Grove's Easter program of the Sunday school was attended by over 150 people. Twenty-six autos were parked in the school lot at one time. The social hour, following the dinner, was enjoyed by all, and many old acquaintances were renewed during the meeting.

MAUPIN HI TIMES

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Grade Notes

Don Stogdill is back in school again after two weeks' absence. He has just recovered from having his tonsils removed.

Friday afternoon the First and Second grades enjoyed an Easter egg hunt. Large candy Easter eggs of many colors were hidden and the ones finding the most were given a prize.

The girls of Mrs. Cantrell's room are now making use of the new playground ball and bat recently purchased.

Now that state examination is not required in Oregon history the Sixth grade is giving time to collecting material and writing composition on anything pertaining to Oregon history. Stories of Indians or of the early life of the pioneers or of the discussions of the resources of Oregon are accepted.

Jack Bothwell, Elwin Doty and John Foley have the good record in the primary room of no absent or tardy marks since the first of the school year.

A system of stars is being used in the First and Second grade pupils in which there is much competition to receive the most stars for good work. Geraldine Peters seems to have distinguished herself in the Second grade and Mae Greene in the First grade so far, but there is no telling who the final winners will be, for some very close to these two are working very hard to get ahead.

Kathleen Foley, Ralph Kaiser and Douglas Bothwell are the only ones in Mrs. Cantrell's room who have no tardy marks.

—BILLY—
ESTEL'S WIZE CRAX

Notice
Aesthetic dancing taught, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call on Mr. D. W. Poling.

Editors note: Mr. Poling will be unable to meet his dancing classes on above dates as he is taking osteopathic treatments since his recent portrayal of the late coming of spring.

—BILLY—

Mr. DeVoe: "Well, my dear, I've just had my life insured for a million dollars."

Mrs. DeVoe: "How sensible. Now I shan't have to keep telling

you to be so careful every place you go."

—BILLY—

Ivan: "Oh, I just hit my crazy bone."

Nova: "You poor boy, you must hurt all over."

—BILLY—

Keneth: "Where're you going?"

Richard: "Running to stop a fight."

Ken: "Who's fighting?"

Rich: "Oh, just me and another fellow."

—BILLY—

The Wildcats have been asked to broadcast over the National Broadcasting system. According to last reports they will be unable to fulfill the engagement. Doc Short strained his voice on "I Ain't Nobody's Darling."

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Auction Sale!

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