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Thursday, February 25, 1909

The Farmers Institute held at Estacada in the I. O. O. F. Hall was largely attended by farmers and others interested. The evening session especially was crowded and many very good things were said and explanations made in such a manner that we predict much good will follow. The good to be accomplished will depend largely upon the application we make of it in our work. If we simply allow ourselves to be entertained, for the time being by the lectures of these men who are studying conditions scientifically for our benefit and do not put into practice the suggestions they make, little will be accomplished. If however the farmer goes home resolved to put into practice what he has learned it will only be a short time until the benefits will be seen.

School Notes

A pie social is to be given at Fraternity Hall Friday evening, March 5th. Everyone come and bring a pie. The biggest time of the season is promised. Hot coffee fudge, popcorn and a royal good time.

The school rented their piano to the Grange for their exercises Tuesday.

The Washington's Birthday exercises in Miss Pruner's room, Friday, were attended by the following visitors: Mrs. Stuben, Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Yonce, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Scott and daughter, Mrs. Guelterzoff and Rev. Kuhlman and children.

The school settled down Tuesday to good solid work for three and one half months, after a pleasant holiday.

Remember the social at Fraternity Hall March 5th. Put your name on your pie.

The high school attended the exercises in the Intermediate room Friday.

With only one day to prepare, the children gave the songs and exercises Tuesday evening, at the Farmer's Institute, very creditably. They were drilled by Miss Stevens and Miss Pruner.

Mr. Booth was a school-visitor Tuesday.

The school report for the month ending Feb. 19 shows an actual attendance of 118, a per cent of attendance of 92.49 pupils were neither tardy or absent during the month. The per cent of attendance by rooms is as follows, High school 97%, Grammar room 93% Intermediate 97%, Primary 90%. These per cents are lower than they should be and the parents are asked to co-operate with the teachers in making the attendance better.

The first month's school report shows an attendance of 98. You will see that our school is growing.

Barton

Still it rains in Barton. The Wilson saw mill is closed on account of the engineer getting sick.

Everybody is going to Oregon City and Portland to pay taxes. They all come home saying they aren't as high as they expected.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis were callers in Portland last Friday.

Mr. Hal Gibson went to Portland Monday.

The Railroad Company put in a call bell at E. H. Burghardt's store.

A lot of the Barton young people attended the Grange dance at Eagle Creek all report a jolly good time.

Mr. Walter Burghardt of Park-Place was seen on the streets Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Burghardt and daughter, Mattie, called on Mrs. D. L. Davis Sunday, who has been sick.

The assault case tried before Justice Gill, was dismissed by him.

The Oregon Magazine Hit of 1909

Beginning in the January issue of HUMAN LIFE, the Magazine About People and running through the twelve months of 1909 will be published a story of his boyhood by Homer Davenport, cartoonist, traveler, humorist, lecturer and man of many stories. The scene of Mr. Davenport's boyhood and young manhood is laid in Oregon and covers many of the people that are well known there today.

Mr. Davenport, for pure and native humor, is the superior of any we have ever met since the days of Artemus Ward. Those who follow Mr. Davenport through this year's issues of HUMAN LIFE will remember 1909 as the year of laughs.

Mr. Davenport's articles will be illustrated by himself, and the pictures he has drawn, representative of his many delightful—hat is, delightful to read about—adventures, will constitute not the least part of the fun.

If you want to read this story from the beginning, if you want to see Mr. Davenport's pictures of himself from early boyhood to manhood, his father, his family, and all of his Oregon friends, as only Mr. Davenport can draw them, be sure your name is entered as a subscriber to HUMAN LIFE—the best magazine, for the money, ever published.

Mr. Davenport starts his story at a very early age when his father tells him that they are to move from their farm in Salem, Oregon, to Silverton, Oregon. This is a burg of some three hundred people. Mr. Davenport, in his story, states that he feels that the city is calling them and that his opportunities for studying art in the Latin Quarter of Silverton will be exceptionally good.

The story will carry Mr. Davenport up to his San Francisco days, when he made his first big hit as a cartoonist.



Jap Libby, Equalizer, who did the work of four engines and crews



Portland had tired me out and the kind bartender of the St. Charles Hotel let me sleep on the billiard table, for which I was later discharged from the Good Templar's Lodge in Silverton



Goldidge and Luke McClain, prominent bankers and business men of Silverton in Davenport's younger days



Silverton Trombone Band. "We always played as we drove out of town and with much effort the driver held the team"

Send us your subscription to HUMAN LIFE. We can start you with the January 1909 issue, this is the number in which Mr. Davenport's story commences, and we would call your attention to our wonderful offer at the bottom of this advertisement.

HUMAN LIFE is absolutely original. There is no other magazine dealing with people exclusively. It is filled from cover to cover with stories and pictures of people and will keep the entire family posted as to the actions and doings of all the prominent people of the entire world.

It has the greatest writer in this country of vigorous, virile, pungent, forceful, piquant English, as its editor-in-chief, Alfred Henry Lewis, the critic contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Success and many other representative periodicals; the author of "The President," "The Boss," "Wolfville," "Andrew Jackson," and other books of story and adventure, every one acknowledging with unanimous praise. Mr. Lewis's fingers are upon the public pulse; he knows what the public wants, and he gives it in running order. HUMAN LIFE is up-to-date in its fresh, original matter from the best authors and the best artists, and filled to overflowing with human interest.

You will find the great and the almost great, the famous and the somewhat famous, described in HUMAN LIFE, with a knowledge of their little humanities that is inspiring.

Every man and woman in Oregon should read HUMAN LIFE, the Magazine About People, during 1909—do not fail to read the following most liberal subscription offer and act at once. This offer is not good after May 1st, 1909.

The PROGRESS and Human Life for one year. Price of both \$1.50 PROGRESS and Weekly Oregonian one year, \$1.50 PROGRESS and Semi-Weekly Journal for \$1.50 a year.

Among the well known writers of the day who contribute to HUMAN LIFE are Charles Edward Russell, Vance Thompson, Upton Sinclair, David Graham Phillips, Elmer Hubbard, Brand Whitlock, David Belasco, Clara Morris, Ada Patterson, Laura Jean Libby, Nanon Tobey and many others.

HUMAN LIFE is unique in that its principal aim is to tell truthful, fascinating, live, up-to-date human tales about real human people—rich people—poor people—good people—bad people—people who have accomplished things—people who are trying to accomplish things—people you want to know about—people that everybody wants to know about.

HUMAN LIFE gives you that intimate knowledge of what each people have done—are doing—what they say—how and where they live and lots of first-hand information that you cannot find elsewhere.

HUMAN LIFE is a great big magazine, printed on fine paper with colored covers and well illustrated, a magazine well worth \$1.00 a year and we can strongly recommend HUMAN LIFE to our readers.

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DODGE

Surely Dodge is doomed to become famous yet. A few weeks ago three gentlemen of high financial standing came here to inspect the falls on the Clear Creek, belonging to Mr. Busch of Oregon City, with intention, if the proposition suited them, of putting in an electric power plant. This, we understand is to supply power for use on the car line which they also intend to build between here and Portland. Besides this important work they will develop the main mine, which is also a part of the Busch estate.

"From information received" (as police constable xx1 says) We understand that we are before long to have the pleasure of a free library at Dodge. Mr. D. Horner who is School Clerk has the matter under hand. These libraries are sent from Salem to any school on condition that the books are kept in good order, and for paying transportation expenses.

Ah! Hold your breath! The phones are here at last.

The D. R. T. C. (Dodge Rural Telephone Company) have been busy fixing up the wire and phones and the long looked for pleasure of being able to speak to one's neighbor without getting one's feet wet, is at last accomplished. Thanks to the energy of the members of the company, and also in particular to the unflagging enthusiasm of Master of Construction Parks and President of Line Lacy. These gentlemen have done much in forwarding the project and have given much time in the endeavor to make the undertaking a success.

Boy Wins Prize

Lance Read, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Antrim, of Estacada, won the prize recently offered by the Sons of the American Revolution for the best essay on the subject, "Washington's Greatness—In What Does it consist?" Mr. Read is the son of Mrs. Anna Read a well known Portland school teacher, and he is a senior in the Washington High School.

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Crowd Surprises

Carl Duus
A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Carl Duus Tuesday evening when about thirty of his friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duus. The evening was spent in playing cards and games, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Mr. D. M. Marshall and Mr. J. C. Duus gave several musical selections which were highly enjoyed by all present. The party broke up in the small hours of the morning after having spent a most enjoyable evening, and wishing Carl many happy and prosperous days on his homestead, to which he returns next Monday after several months absence.

Busy Bee Society

Miss Mildred Ferry Secretary; Miss Dorothy Miller President; Miss Hattie Bellifs Vice President.
The Laws
Miss Dorothy Miller has started the Busy Bee Society. It will meet every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M. At 4 P. M. refreshments are served. We save the money that we get every meeting, so if any of our little friends should die we will buy flowers for the grave. If we have enough money we will buy a little typewriter. The children that are going to join are to bring one cent a meeting. The Secretary, President and Vice President are to bring five cents a month. Brothers and sisters of any sizes. I wish would please join. One cent for each of them.—A Member.

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Brothers are Fined Freed By Habeas Corpus

In the case of W. A. Heylman against Al and Ed. Close, that was held under advisement from Saturday until Tuesday, by Judge Gill the decision in the case of the demurrer was that the judge overruled the demurrer and the case went to trial. One witness was produced who testified that he had secured whiskey in the defendants place of business. The defense did not offer any evidence and made no argument. The judge found the defendants guilty and pronounced sentence on Al. Close of \$300 fine and twenty days to jail and in the case of Ed. Close his fine was fixed at \$150 and ten days in jail. Constable Jones took the defendants to Oregon City on the one o'clock car. On the arrival of the last car from Portland the same evening Constable Jones and the Close brothers got off the car and Al Close opened up his place of business and kept his graphophone going until most of the people were off the street. Habeas Corpus proceedings were instituted by Mr. Brownell, their attorney in Oregon City, which secured their release so we are informed.

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