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Fred Jorg, Proprietor

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Monstrous Dance Held

The Eagle Creek Grange picnic, held last Saturday at the Eagle Creek Grange hall and in the grounds was well attended, allowing for a showery day.

The dance that evening at the Cogswell Hall was a fitting climax to the day's festivities, with over 200 dancers on the floor.

Announcements were received in Estacada this week, of the graduation on May 24th, of Harry E. Morgan of Estacada, from the North Pacific College, where he completed the course in dentistry.

Supervisor Duncan of Garfield Road district No. 10, has put in a culvert and cut down the grade on the road near the Zion Church.

James Bodkin of Mt Tabor, has purchased the Whelean place in Upper Garfield.

The Estacada Stock Yards, through Buyer Givens, Wednesday shipped a carload of livestock, comprising 91 hogs, 5 cattle and 15 sheep. In as much as no regular stock car was sent out, an improvised flat car was used for the shipment. Mr. Givens expects to ship again, on Wednesday, June 7th.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1935. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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MEN are learning the truth about chewing tobacco. A clean, small chew of W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, *new cut, long shred*—will satisfy you. It leaves a clean after-taste in the mouth—not the thick, lousy taste that the ordinary chew forces on a man. That's one of the reasons why men are so eager to tell their friends about the Real Tobacco Chew.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste"

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Music In Shakespeare's Time.

Shakespeare's time was an age of music. "Catches" were sung by gentlemen as well as by weavers and tinkers. Lute, cithern or virginals were in every barber's shop for the diversion of customers. * * * Thomas Morley may be using the blessed argument of a music teacher when he tells us that a gentleman was counted but a boor if he could not play the lute or sing a part in a madrigal, but there is no getting over the craggy fact that over eighty collections of madrigals, ayres and songs were printed and published between 1587 and 1630, in addition to which vast collections of early music still remain in manuscript. With an aristocracy fond of music and accustomed to play and listen to music and song, music in the theater was almost as inevitable in England as in Italy, says the London Musical Record. It was considered a manly accomplishment to play the hunting horn. Every gentleman who kept hounds could wind it. A punctilious etiquette fixed the correct set of notes for each operation of the chase. Usually a play had at least one song.

Success.

"One night at Lady Jeune's house Joseph Chamberlain said to me that he believed any man of even moderate endowment could attain any given aim which he set before him with unremitting effort and enduring to the end." To my question, "Why, then, do so many men fall short of their ambitions?" he answered: "They come to the place where they turn back. They may have killed the dragon at the first bridge and at the second, perhaps even at the third. But the dragons are always more formidable the farther we go. Many turn back disheartened, and very few will meet the monsters to the end. Almost none is willing to have a try with the demon at the last bridge, but if he does he has won forever."—Princess Lazarovich in Century.

"I Love You."

Very interesting are the phrases used by the various people of the world to express "I love you." Wherever there are human beings declarations of love are made, and there are a thousand languages in which the tender passion may be expressed. The Chinese say "Uo ugal ni." the Armenian expresses his love with "Se siren as hez." the Arab is content with the short "Ne habbek," while the Turk murmurs "Sidi sevelorum." In India "Main syne ka pitar karim" is the declaration. But the Greenlander holds the palm for the word love. When he does not stammer it has fifteen syllables and has been recorded phonetically thus: "Unifgraerndlainalerfronsjunguarrig-ulak!"

Geography.

Geography is the sum total of all the places in the map that we don't know about. Geography is made up of boundary lines, river lines, dots and dashes like a telegraph system and shaded places which represent the high spots. It is also colored to suit the taste and in such a manner that it takes a bacteriologist to make you know the difference between the sea and the dry land. Historical geography is ordinary geography with whatever you don't know about history added to it. Historical geography consists of migrations, cedings and other flora and fauna to suit. To make a historical geography get a few races and distribute them according to your fancy over a pink area in various shades to show how they spread out. As a matter of fact, they did nothing of the sort. But that makes the historical geography all the more interesting. In the hands of schoolteachers geographies are frequently believed in for years by confiding pupils.—Life.

Mounting a Horse.

In mounting take the reins in the left hand. At the same time grasp a little mane halfway up the neck. Now turn the stirrup slightly toward you with the right hand and place the ball of the left foot in it. Grab the horn with the right hand and swing on. Don't pull yourself on, but swing on. Settle into the saddle easily; don't flop into it. If you want to get "your neck broke" some time mount by taking the horn in one hand and the canite in the other, and the time will surely come when you will not be disappointed.

Just a word in regard to dismounting. First withdraw your feet from the stirrups to the ball. Take the horn in the right hand and swing off letting the left foot slip easily and quickly from the stirrup. Remember this, for many a man has been dragged to death because his foot stuck in the stirrup. Your feet will nearly always come free if thrown from a horse, but the left one is prone to stick in dismounting unless the above precaution is observed.—Outing.

Weed Pests.

Of the 200 species of ferns native to this country a few have become more or less serious weed pests. The most troublesome are the hay scented fern and the brake. According to a bulletin of the department of agriculture, cutting off the tops close to the soil surface twice a year for two years will kill out nearly all ferns. The best times to do the cutting are just previous to sporing, or about the middle of June, and the middle of August.