

Country Correspondence

Beaverton, July 29.—Miss Martha Wolf gave a very pleasant party to a number of friends last Saturday evening. Miss Daphne Hills, of Portland, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Cady. Oliver Curtis, of Thatcher, the rural mail delivery man, passed through this place early Wednesday morning hunting for a horse which had gotten away from him. The young people of the M. E. church will give a cap and necktie social in the Beaverton hall, Saturday night. George Hess and family left overland for California where they will travel in search of health. Mr. C. W. Allen and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Allen's father, John Wilson, at Gales Creek the fore part of the week. Additional testimony was taken on Tuesday of this week in the matter of the probate of the will of the late M. A. Daubs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fleck have gone to Prosser, Wash., where they have a homestead for a short stay. C. D. Wallace, formerly of this place, but now a resident of Jasper, Oregon, is reported as being quite badly hurt by a cut in the arm.

Gaston, July 30.—Nearly all the farmers are working in the hay. The scarcity of hands make it necessary to exchange work. H. D. Jennings and E. W. Paget ran a large crew last week putting up their hay, and this week H. W. Turner is running the same crew putting up his large crop of fine hay. The Miller Bros. are using a derrick hay stacker. Chas. Johnson finished spraying all of his hop yards today. He expects a large crop this season. Wm. Spence is hauling lumber for S. Shotwell for a new barn on his place. Last Sunday A. Hill and wife took dinner at E. W. Paget's, that day commemorating Mrs. Hill's 81st birthday. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Hibbard, mother of Mrs. E. W. Paget. Last Saturday, while Fred Johnson was helping stack hay at Tom Conley's, the hayfork struck him just above his eye, inflicting a severe wound. Half an inch lower would have meant instant death. He is able to be around again. H. D. Jennings and Mr. McVay are helping Mr. Carmichael bale hay. Hill Hibbs and Harry Best spent a day up the Patton creek fishing, having good luck when they didn't have had luck. Much of their time was spent fishing up in trees and branches along the creek after their hooks. Still they made a good catch, and brought home 70 nice trout. Bert Best, the city engineer, has been overhauling the Bennett and White threshing engine. Mr. Patton, the sawmill man, had a new engine shipped in to Gaston and had all kinds of help in loading it. Mr. Manerfee acted as overseer. Mr. Carmichael is rushing his hay crop in his warehouse, and his men are seen rushing home every night to get their weary feet under their tables. Eddie Gerrish, son of Tom Gerrish, died Sunday morning. The funeral was at the Union church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Harry Best is clerking at the Hibbs store, where it keeps him on the jump. Misses Mable and Edna Hibbs left for Newport to spend two weeks, where they are having a good time, in the good old summer time. A party of folks held a picnic in the Hahl grove, where they had a good dinner and supper. Mr. Brown is said to have competed for the world's championship as cake-eater. H. Best's dog (Old Sport), and Hall Hibbs' dog Bismarck or Jumbo II, had a mix-up at the picnic. Sport made a pass at Jumbo. Jumbo using his right hoof, knocked Sport out. The scrap ended. Mr. C. A. Craft, of the Underwriters' Insurance Co., was a guest of Miss Jessie Hibbs Sunday. Mrs. Hannah Best is visiting Geo. and Ed. Best in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown were made happy by a present of a baby boy. Gaston is a busy little town and does a large railroad business, yet we are without a depot. Surely the S. P. Co. ought to realize its need. Between the main track and the side track lumber is piled so thick that a team and wagon can hardly pass through. The lumber is waiting shipment, but cars can not be had. Harry Baker has finished his painting job. Mrs. Hannah Best has returned home from Portland. Mr. Carmichael has just finished his hay baling.

Farmington, July 29.—The Farmington nine came out at the little end of the horn in a game of ball last Sunday with the Blooming boys. They will try again and promise to do better. Mrs. John Withycombe and family are spending their vacation on their farm here. Mr. D. M. McInnis and family will shortly leave for Port Townsend, where Mr. McInnis has secured a very promising position. Binding twine at the Farmington Store at lowest prices. Quite a number of Farmington people went to Bald Peak

last Sunday for an outing, where they all had a very amusing time. Among the crowd were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jack, Mr. J. Nicodemus and family, Postmaster Krebs and family and Mr. C. Rehse and family. Highest market price paid for your produce at the Farmington Store. Reports are out that the free rural mail route passing here from Sherwood and Scholls will go into operation September 1st.

Sherwood, July 27.—H. H. Eymann and wife returned here a few days ago from Eastern Washington, to which locality they moved last fall. Mr. Eymann's health failing in that latitude induces them to return to their old home here. George and Ed. Saylor have returned from an outing at Tillamook City and Ocean Park. The trip was made by the Grand Ronde route on bicycles, requiring six days of wheeling on the road. An indication of prosperity, several fine new farm residences have been erected in this vicinity. Joe Taylor and N. Jurgesen have each built, while two or more other parties are preparing to do so. Martin and Joe Gardner have gone to Southern Oregon on a prospecting tour of timber lands. They intend to file a claim each if suitable land of this description can be found open for entry. E. W. Johnson, one of the leading grocerymen of this place, has concluded to quit business, and is selling out the remainder of his stock at very reasonably low figures. A new invoice of iron pipe with the intention of extending the usefulness of the waterworks. A very commendable proposition, timely and wisely planned. Mr. Slater, of Moro, an experienced shoemaker, has lately opened out a boot and shoe business in the Ellison building. Any new enterprise is always appreciated here, both by the business and purchasing public. A California astronomer reports that the new comet that is rapidly approaching the earth can be plainly seen on the evening of the 28th inst., in the Northern sky, at a point near the junction of the handle with the bowl of the "great dipper." Mrs. Jas. Layman, deputy county clerk of Multnomah, is visiting Dr. Saylor's family in this place. Miss Jessie Ballard, who has been visiting her aunt in Portland, returned home last week greatly improved in health. Miss Dora Smock is at home again after an extended visit of a month or more in various parts of California. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. S. Hawner Sundayed at Newport.

Real Estate Bargain List

We give below a few descriptions of the various kinds of property which we have for sale, with prices. Other descriptions will be given on application. Correspondence solicited. 74 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Gaston. Good new dwelling, large barn, orchard and running water. Fences in good repair. With growing crop. Price, \$3000, if taken before July 1, 1903. 58 acres, 4 miles from Forest Grove 50 acres under good cultivation. Dwelling cost \$1500, large new barn, 2 large orchards of the best select fruit. All level land, the best improved and nicest small farm in Washington county. Price \$4000. Terms to suit purchaser. If you do not find in the above something which you think you would like, write to us stating what sort of property you wish and we will try to suit you. 440 acres timber land, 13 miles from Forest Grove. Price \$2,500, if taken before July 1st. 40 acres, all under fence, 15 acres under good cultivation, good orchard, 10 acres slashed, burned and seeded. 15 acres timber. Water piped to dwelling from spring. Running water for stock. Good dwelling, 2 1/2 miles from Forest Grove. Price, \$850. Easy terms. 76 acres, 20 acres under cultivation, balance best of timber. Orchard, dwelling, barn, etc., all level, smooth land, 4 miles from Forest Grove. Price \$2700.

LANGLEY & SON WAGNER BUILDING FOREST GROVE OREGON M. L. NOBLE, THE REAL ESTATE MAN Can suit you with small tracts or large tracts of land, first-class dairy farms, fruit farms, hop yards and hay farms. Office: Next to Brick Livery Barn.

THE WEEK Important Events Briefly Told for Busy Readers.



July 24.—Two big Wall Street firms fall in New York stock market, first crash since May, 1902.—125 Georgia negro convicts leased to mining company revolt over punishment of one of their number and guards kill two, and are starving out the rest, who have barricaded themselves.—Fisher-man's ring used to seal papal bulls is missing from the finger of the dead pope; thought to have been stolen.—Mexican soldiers capture six Indians charged with murdering and eating party of prospectors.—Two boys executed in Kentucky for murder of merchant.—Ireland welcomes to Dublin King Edward and Queen Alexandra.—United States abandons treaty for purchase of Danish West Indies.—Slam wants to borrow \$5,000,000 in America.—Union row reveals in court organized labor in New York City has been used to extort large sums from employers.—Champion Jeffries suspends training for his coming fight with Corbett, because he has strained his left leg, which was first kicked in a scuffle and then bitten by a pet bear.—Will of James G. Blaine's widow divides \$500,000 among children and grandchildren.

Oregon.—Editor Harvey W. Scott, of the Oregonian, elected president, and H. W. Goode, of the General Electric Company, director-general of the 1905 Portland Exposition.—State Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey, of Portland, re-elected president of National Dairy Commissioners at St. Paul meeting.—Portland crew outwits James Bay men at Vancouver B. C.—Degree of Honor creates emergency fund, but adjourns without changing plan of assessments.



July 25.—Indiana doctor claims to have found in salt water and alcohol a mixture that will create life in its simplest forms.—Hawaiian Attorney-General charged with misuse of power.—Of the 42 governors, 8 are Methodists, 7 Presbyterians, 6 Baptists, 4 Episcopalians, 2 Unitarians, a Mormon, Universalist and Quaker, 12 being non-church members.—Illinois has another negro lynching.—Harriman will fight Hill for control of Northern Pacific.—Owners of ten million acres of Coast timber attempt combine to control world's lumber market.—The dead Pope laid in his temporary tomb.—Street car collision kills one and injures forty-eight near Worcester, Mass.—21 New Jersey cities combine to exterminate mosquitoes.—Porto Rico celebrates 5th anniversary of American occupation.—16 injured, 2 fatally, in train collision at Hutchinson, Kansas, July 23.—Washington Good Templars instruct their members to refuse wine at the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.—Cincinnati policeman pours acid over wife who deserted him.—Hungarian Colonel marches troops with thermometer at 125 and loses a hundred men.—Turkish warship launched at Philadelphia.—Government internal revenue receipts fall off \$41,127,697 for year.

Oregon.—Vancouver barracks sergeant arrested in Portland as a firebug.—Portland footpad slashes victim with dirk and escapes.—12 French Sisters of Charity, driven from France, find refuge in Portland.—Woodmen carnival ends.—Two arrests for house burning.—Independence people object to the pardoning of Murderer Parker.—Rogue River Valley has a great fruit yield.—Jealous Curry County husband kills his wife.—Valley growers at Salem fix 2 1/2 cent basis for prunes.—Three Portland Councilmen turn detectives and discover woman thief whom police are trying to shield.



July 26.—United States battleship Kearsage arrives at Bar Harbor, Me., in good fighting trim, after 53 days' cruise in Europe and 3000 mile speed test across the Atlantic.—Danville, Ill., sheriff and his brave wife repulses 600 would-be lynchers.—Negress lynched in Louisiana, protesting innocence of the charge of poisoning of a white girl.—Cardinal Gibbons declares Pope Leo has committed the Catholic church to social democracy and that regardless of who may be the new pontiff that policy will be continued.—Serbian crown prince declared a degenerate and unfit to rule.—Misread orders causes head-on collision on Chicago Great Western, four killed and 25 injured.—Engine at East St. Louis rams electric car, killing 3 and injuring 20.—Five people drowned in Alaska river.—Mississippi valley wheat yield low.—Pope's will leaves only his family estate to his relatives.—Civil Service Commission charges ex-Postmaster General with violating its rules.

Oregon.—Heavily armed guards protected late trains to Gladstone Park Chautauqua from highwaymen.—Teachers plentiful in Clackamas County.—Eccentric Yamhiller found dead in his house after two weeks.—Mazamas climb the Three Sisters Mountain.—Fire bugs attempt to burn a Portland public school.—Officers view proposed Tillamook-Portland railway route.—Referendum to be upheld before Supreme Court by many lawyers.



July 27.—Thirteen California convicts overpower guards and escape to the hills.—Harriman interests win out in contest with Keene for Southern Pacific control.—Small Wall Street failure.—Yacht Reliance chosen to defend America's cup from Lipton's Shamrock.—Coke trust formed in Pennsylvania.—Minneapolis loses heavily from lightning damage.—Populists at Denver plan new party.—Five Missouri ex-legislators go to prison for bootlegging.—Attempted bribery of Texas army quartermaster.



July 28.—Hawaiian natives desire independence.—Government engineers at Denver plan expenditure of millions for watering arid lands in the West.—Russia gives in and makes concessions to other growers in China.—Rain ends hot spell in Nebraska and Iowa.—Tornado in Russia wipes out three villages.—Lumber rate South raised.—Puget Sound salmon packers aroused over Canadian competition.

Oregon.—State Land Board doubles price of school tracts.—Tillamookers securing right of way for railway to Portland.—Eastern Oregon beef being shipped to the Sound.—Molalla gran-gers pool 8000 pounds of wool.—Polk county murderer declared insane.—Salmon backward in entering mouth of Columbia.—Shipowners favor monopoly in Portland sailor boarding-houses.—Government sues to cancel fraudulent land patents issued at Eugene.—Portland tries to close one of its robbers'-nest saloons.



July 29.—President will work for national aid to 1905 fair.—Russia and Japan come to terms.—Mistaking acid for water blows up two powder magazines at Lowell, Mass.; 20 killed, 50 injured.—Cuban rebellion falls.—Persians butcher reformers for religion's sake.—Russian Czar, Czarina and 2000 Greek Catholic bishops canonize new saint.—Detroit street cars tied up by strike.—China gags newspapers.



July 30.—Negro riot at Booker Washington lecture in Boston, caused by hissing speaker; three stabbed; women use hats and wound policemen.—Lightning kills three in Virginia.—Judge Thompson of Illinois, Bryan's choice for president.—Denver grand jury investigating city grafts. Last tribute, third great requiem mass celebrated, paid to the late Pope.—Russia accumulating war supplies.—Kentuckian shoots his wife for burglar.—Mischief-making Boers to be deported from Africa.—Hungary prosecuting bribe givers.—12 escaped convicts have eluded California officers.

Oregon.—Athena Methodists lay cornerstone of new brick church.—Marshfield Masons let contract for \$10,000 temple.—Polk county insane murderer's sentence commuted to life imprisonment.—Four arrests in Portland for hold ups. Nothing doing in federal appointments in Oregon.

Two people were killed and twenty-five were more or less seriously hurt in Portland this (Friday) afternoon by the giving way of a sidewalk at the east end of Morison street, while it was crowded with spectators of an armless man's swimming feats. Over one hundred fell with the platform.

Washington Co. Dental Parlors V. L. DIMMICK, Manager Full set teeth \$6.50 Gold filling \$2.00 and up. Platinized filling \$1.00 Silver filling .50 Gold crown and bridge work, per tooth 5.00 No charges for extracting when teeth are ordered. Over Dr. Hines' Drug Store. FOREST GROVE, ORE

CRESCENT MILLS CRESCENT FLOUR IS THE BEST. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. Opposite Railway Station Forest Grove

GRONER & ROWELL CO. MANUFACTURERS OF Rough and Dressed Lumber, Brick Building Blocks and Drain Tile All Kinds of Lumber on Hand. Good Stock at all Times to Select From. Write for Prices. SCHOLLS, OREGON

WHEN YOU TALK Have Something to Say, Say It, Then Stop From "Letters From a Self Made Merchant to His Son," by George Horace Lorimer

Dear Pierrepont—Yours of the 4th has the right ring, and it says more to the number of words used than any letter that I have ever received from you. I remember reading once that some fellows use language to conceal thought, but it's been my experience that a good many more use it instead of thought. A business man's conversation should be regulated by fewer and simpler rules than any other function of the human animal. They are: Have something to say. Say it. Stop talking. Beginning before you know what you want to say and keeping on after you have said it lands a merchant in a lawsuit or the poorhouse, and the first is a short cut to the second. I maintain a legal department here, and it costs a lot of money, but it's to keep me from going to law. It's all right when you are calling on a girl or talking with friends after dinner to run a conversation like a Sunday school excursion, with stops to pick flowers, but in the office your sentences should be the shortest distance possible between periods. Cut out the introduction and the peroration and stop before you get to secondly. You've got to preach short sermons to catch sinners, and deacons won't believe they need long ones themselves. Give fools the first and women the last word. The meat's always in the middle of the sandwich. Of course a little butter on either side of it doesn't do any harm if it's intended for a man who likes butter. Remember, too, that it's easier to look wise than to talk wisdom. Say less than the other fellow and listen more than you talk, for when a man's listening he isn't telling on himself and he's flattering the fellow who is. Give most men a good listener and most women enough note paper and they'll tell all they know.

THE FOOL ROOSTER He's Always Crowing, but It's the Hen That Lays the Egg

I've heard a good deal in my time about the foolishness of hens, but when it comes to right down, plum foolishness give me a rooster every time. He's always strutting and stretching and crowing and bragging about things with which he had nothing to do. When the sun rises, you'd think that he was making all the light instead of all the noise. When the farmer's wife throws the scraps in the henyard, he crows as if he was the provider for the whole farmyard and was asking a blessing on the food. When he meets another rooster, he crows, and when the other rooster licks him he crows. And so he keeps it up straight through the day. He even wakes up during the night and crows a little on general principles. But when you hear from a hen she's laid an egg, and she don't make a great deal of noise about it either. From "Letters From a Self Made Merchant to His Son," by George Horace Lorimer.