

Our Correspondence

Gaston

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, of Forest Grove, and Mrs. H. D. Jennings of Gaston, visited at the home of J. J. Baxter, of Forest Dale, for a few days and report a jolly time.

Mrs. Baxter entertained some friends on Saturday evening, good music and refreshments were enjoyed.

Gales Creek.

Dallas and Qualley (mail-carriers) started out on Monday, Feb. 29, with the mail for the Wilson River route. When they got half way to the summit could get no further so returned Monday night for reinforcements. McGilvery returned with them and they took 3 horses and broke a trail through 6 feet of snow. By Wednesday they had reached Brown's Cabin and they finally reached Rhears at 3:15 a. m. on Friday.

J. T. Fletcher was up on Gales Creek surveying for Wilson Bros.

On Monday, of this week Berry and Thrapp sent the last load of the prune crop of 1903, to the depot.

Dilley.

The revivals which began the first of the week in the M. E. church conducted by Mrs. Hickenbottom and Rev. Alferd, are very well attended.

Miss Jessie Freund visited friends in the Grove Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Briggs left Saturday for La Camas, Wash., to visit relatives and friends.

The dance given in the Hall last Friday night was a success and every one had a good time.

Mrs. Miller, of Cornelius, has organized a singing class here.

Oliver Chowning spent Sunday with his family.

Banks.

Things are moving along about the same as usual. The snow is all gone in the foothills, and the farmers are looking around to see what they have left after the long rainy winter. They are beginning the spring work by repairing fences and pruning trees, etc.

The Telephone Co. had a meeting at Carstens' mill on the 5th inst.

The merchant at Elbow is talking of moving to where the Shipley mill once stood.

Professor Garrigus and his class will give a musical entertainment at the Thatcher church next Saturday night. All are invited.

The numerous sawmills are getting ready for the spring work.

Centerville.

Ed. Burke and wife have moved into Mrs. Wren's house.

H. Osterman went to Portland on business the last of the week.

Mrs. L. Williamson is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Wren.

Last Saturday, while playing with her sister, little Maria Biel, a sweet little girl of six, had the misfortune of having three of the fingers of her left hand chopped off. Dr. Bailey, Jr. sewed up the wounds.

Miss Gertrude Marsh visited with her folks the first of the week.

Seghers.

J. C. Parsons and F. Donelson have organized a new company here, under the firm name of the P. & D. Wire Fence Co. Anyone wishing their services, call at an early date as they are always very busy.

Anyone having old tinware to mend can have it done in first-class style by Joe Bronner an accomplished tinner from the old country.

Mr. August Roth was a visitor among his many friends, at Verboort, on last Friday and was highly entertained by Father Verhaag and also at the mansion of Theodore Bernard.

The Dethlefs Bros. have just returned from Portland where they sold a carload of potatoes for 96 cents a sack.

The Lewis family who had a bad attack of scarlet fever, has about recovered.

John Beal, a former resident here, has moved back again after an absence of three years. John says there is no place like home.

Joseph Bronner, who was laid up for a week with a bad case of acute swelling of the tonsils, is up and around again.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Jake Shearer, a prosperous farmer of Hillside gave the News office a call this week.

Paul Garrison had the misfortune to step on a nail last Saturday, the result was a painful flesh wound and absence from his classes in the Academy.

R. M. Stephens and family from Almena, Kan., unexpectedly dropped in upon their old neighbor, M. Peterson last evening. It is needless to say that the surprise was mutually enjoyed by both families.

Steven Morgan and family, and his son, Leo Morgan, and his family, arrived yesterday morning from Orleans, Neb. Mr. Morgan and son will make Forest Grove their home. Mr. Morgan brings with him two car loads of stock

and furniture to his new home. He leaves one of the finest homes in the west, at Orleans, and was one of the pioneer merchants of that town. We are glad to welcome such men as Mr. Morgan to our community and trust that he will find this climate more agreeable than that of the plains.

The Dayton people are having more trouble over A. C. Probert's banking operations. The directors of the "ex-bank" are being sued for deposits to the extent of about \$4000. Much feeling is shown over the matter. The feeling ought to take form in landing Probert where he ought to land.

Civic Improvement Meeting.

There will be an open meeting of the Civic Improvement Society at Verts Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 16. A good program of music and addresses has been arranged and a large attendance is desired.

To the Citizens of Forest Grove.

Tomorrow occurs the state intercollegiate oratorical contest at this place. There will be a much larger crowd of students here from other colleges than our hotels can possibly accommodate with sleeping room. Anyone having rooms to let out that night at hotel rates will accommodate us by giving notice of same to Principal H. L. Bates or to J. W. Philbrook.—Committee on Entertainment.

A New Sunday Paper.

Few people realize the enormity of the labor and the extent of capital necessary to put into circulation a daily paper in one of our large cities.

The following editorial which appears in the Journal, of Portland, will be interesting and self-explaining.

"On the eleventh day of this month The Journal will be two years old. It is safe to say that during the last year no American newspaper has made greater proportionate strides in business, circulation or in influence. From a modest and purely experimental plant it has in that time grown into a thoroughly equipped and well established institution. Six months ago it more than doubled the capacity of the floor space at its disposal. It is already becoming so cramped for room that further expansion is again a problem which is immediately before it.

In its mechanical equipment it has secured the very best that money could buy. Nothing has been bought to meet a temporary exigency; everything has been purchased to meet not merely the present, but what at the time was believed to be the probable needs of the establishment for a long time to come. The Goss press upon which the paper was first printed was speedily outgrown. In its stead was ordered a superb Hoe press with color attachment. This it was fondly believed would fill the bill for two years to come. But in less than seven

months' time this press has been outgrown and another deck has been ordered for it that will increase its capacity by 8,000 complete papers an hour. This press will then print, cut, fold, count and deliver a 32-page paper from a single impression. It will print in one impression in four colors, as black, red, green and yellow, besides the variations in color that may be achieved through blending any of these. On this press, which we hope to see installed within the next two months, The Journal will achieve results in color work never before attempted by any newspaper in the Pacific Northwest and which will challenge comparison with any color work produced by any newspaper in any part of the United States.

Every other part of the mechanical equipment is immediately being raised to the same high standard so as to meet the increased demands which are being made upon it. Now that the evening issue of The Journal is regarded as an established institution, the logical and unavoidable outcome is a Sunday morning issue. While a newspaper may only be printed six days a week, the news of the world goes on just the same for the full seven. That news is just as essential on the seventh day as on the other six, just as much in demand by the readers and just as much enjoyed. When that fortunate time comes in the history of a newspaper that it is taken for its own sake, that people become attached to the principles which it professes and its methods of presenting the news, the readers begin to regard it as a hardship that the news field is not covered for them every day in the week and that on one day they must turn to other and less favorite sources for their enlightenment. There comes a time when this demand becomes so insistent that it can no longer be denied.

It is this stage that The Journal has reached. The demand for a Sunday morning issue of The Journal has become so widespread that it can no longer be resisted. Following its usual custom to meet every reasonable demand upon it by the people it serves, and who have faithfully stood by it from the start, it has determined to put forth a Sunday morning issue on the 20th of the present month. This will mean that for six days each week, that is every week day, The Journal will be printed in the evening, while on one day in the week, that is Sunday, it will be printed as a morning newspaper.

All arrangements are now practically completed for a superb staff of writers, men and women of national fame. It will have its own leased wire service to cover the news fully and adequately and more picturesquely than it has ever before been done in Portland. It will embrace many novel features, many new and striking methods, but it will stick closely to the fearless policy which in two years has placed the evening issue far in the forefront in its field and which we venture to say will in much less time give its Sunday issue unchallenged first place in that particular field."