

A. E. NOURSE, Manager

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1906.

Candidate Hawley informs the Review that he does not ride upon a railroad pass. Glad to know it. Tooze and Huston, what have you to say for yourselves?—Roseburg Review.

We are not authorized to say so—but we can assure the "Review" that Huston pays his way on the railroads as well as all places elsewhere. How about Galloway and Cochran?

The Democrats of Oregon seem to have got things turned tail end to and are selecting candidates for indorsement at the primaries. The scheme, at least, has the merit of economy, and is rather easily carried out during a period when leaders of a forlorn hope are conspicuous for their scarcity.—Toledo Leader.

The fire of last Sunday morning is an object lesson from which Forest Grove should draw a useful lesson. The lack of proper fire fighting apparatus may cost our merchants and property owners many thousands of dollars. It is the universal judgement of those who watched last Sunday morning's blaze—that if there had been a hydrant centrally located on the campus. So another line of hose could have been laid, Herrick Hall would not have been destroyed.

In the death of Col. L. L. Hawkins, this state has lost one of its most highly respected and valued citizens. He was not only a good and careful business man, but a most public spirited citizen. He was a fine geologist and a deep student of nature and always searching for some fossil of prehistoric times to add to his great store of knowledge in research—and many were the relics he added to the collection at the City Hall in Portland—in fact it would seem that about all of them were procured in one way or another by Col. L. L. Hawkins. Well may the state mourn his loss.

Pacific University has sustained a severe loss in the burning of Herrick Hall, the young women's dormitory connected with that institution. The construction of this hall marked what might be called the second era of this pioneer university. It was built in 1882 and has been an important adjunct to the work of the school for nearly a quarter of a century. The homes of citizens of Forest Grove have opened hospitably to receive the students burned out of house and home, and the friends of the university will be glad to know that college work will proceed without interruption.—Daily Oregonian.

In the loss of Herrick Hall the state as well as Forest Grove lost a valuable adjunct to education. For the past twenty-five years, it has been known that all girls attending school at Tualatin Academy and Pacific University would have a home in which to live, surrounded by all the influences that make for a high and pure life and hedged about with the right kind of restraint. It was understood as far as the school was known that when a young girl came here to school she would find a home there during the school year without the inconvenience of "hunting for room and board" when she reached Forest Grove and its complete destruction by fire is almost a calamity. The school will go on however without serious interruption for the trustees are already completing arrangements for temporary quarters in which to house and board those students, and in a few days all will be

moving along in the best possible manner under the circumstances and patrons of the school may rest assured that their girls will have a comfortable home ere the week is gone.

The Fire Department of this city deserves all the high praise it received for the heroic work it did last Sunday, knowing it was fighting a losing battle from the very start. It is almost miraculous that they held the fire in check as long as they did. And right here we want to remark that there is not the interest taken in this important department of the city there should be by long odds. A good fire fighting company with fairly good apparatus is of incalculable value to every city, and it seems to us that "our boys" should have the encouragement and cooperation of our entire city. It is safe to assume, however, that they have the least encouragement and smallest attention of any other department—and yet when you have a fire we expect them to be on hand at once and take their lives in their own hands, trying to save your property and ours. And all this without pay or other reward except being they are exempt from poll tax—and yet in one fire they are almost certain to loose more than ten times the amount of poll tax, in clothes ruined to say nothing of lameness, accidents and often sickness and almost always colds from wetting and exposure. There ought to be some way of raising money to provide them with proper fire fighting tools, and of remunerating them for actual loss in clothing and time. Let us take this matter under serious, thoughtful consideration and see if some means cannot be devised to arouse the proper interest in this important matter.

Pacific Monthly for March

There are several articles of timely interest in the March number of the Pacific Monthly.

The war between the cattlemen and and sheep men of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and the shameful waste, the dissensions that have arisen over the forests and their present adjustment, is told by Wallace Nash in "Feud and Foray on the Oregon Range."

The horse-racing situation in the West is discussed by William G. McRae. Mr. McRae has entirely thrown aside the question of right and wrong of the betting question and discussed impartially the situation of this sport; how it has been degraded by the seekers of spoil, and how it rests with gentleman sportsman to come to the rescue.

The recent horror of the coast of Vancouver Island is told authoritatively by Clarence H. Bailey.

Mr. Wood, in his impressions, takes up the matter of Caucus Rule; of Railroad Rates; the Primary Nomination Law, and the question of the betterment of morals by law. Those who have read Mr. Wood's previous editorial writings know that his "Impressions" are well worth reading.

A number of good stories appear in this issue. "Crazy Beck," by Edwin L. Sabin; "The Hieroglyphics of Love," by Amanda Mathews; an Alaska story, "In the Dread of the Freeze-up" by Lute Pease; "No Story at All," by Willard Huntington Wright. Perhaps the best of all is the "Triumph of Mr. Montague," by Marshal Douglas and Rea Irvin, illustrated by the Authors.

The Frontispiece of this number is particularly daring in its color combination. The cover design is a picture of the first San Diego Mission, in the coloring peculiar to Southern California.—From Pacific Monthly for March.

Civic Improvement Society

The Civic Improvement Society will meet at the Free Reading Room, next Wednesday, March 21, and everyone is especially requested to be present as this is the regular annual meeting of the society. Good music has been provided and Mr. Fred V. Hohman of Portland will present a paper on "Roses and Rose Culture."

An umbrella mender and a chimney sweep, a queer combination—were taken into the custody of the city marshal, Tuesday, but upon their peaceful appearance, they were allowed their freedom again by Recorder Walter Hoge.

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church

Services at Christian Church next Lord's day as follows: Sunday School at ten; preaching at 11; subject of sermon "The Prophets of God." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Loyal Temperance Legion will meet. The Sunday evening service will be dismissed to join the union meeting at the M. E. church. Endeavor at 6:30.

C. F. SANDERSON.

Congregational Church

Sunday, March 18, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Service, Preaching by the pastor—subject, "The Blessed Life." 6:30 Y. P. S. C. topic, "Christ's Principles of Conduct." (The Sermon on the Mount) 7:30, Union Service in the Methodist Church. Thursday, March 22, the mid-week gathering will be in the parsonage. Informal reception from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9. At 8 o'clock will be held a Dedication Service.

A WORD FROM THE FREE METHODIST PASTOR.

Inasmuch as it is unusual for a pastor to resign his charge in the midst of the conference year and inasmuch as my resignation as pastor of the Free Methodist church of Forest Grove at this time might, without explanation, cast reflection upon said church. I wish to say that my leaving my work is due wholly to the advice of my physician as the health of both myself and wife is breaking down in this climate and further that no estrangement has occurred between the people of my charge and me, that the most amicable relations exist between us and that it is with regret that we leave them and our work in Forest Grove.

L. R. BLACKMAN.

Notice

The Forest Grove Equal Suffrage Association will hold its regular monthly Meeting, Friday evening, March 16th at 8 o'clock, at the Free Reading Room. A program of unusual interest has been planned. Ten members of the club will answer the ten objections offered by the Anti-suffragists to Equal Suffrage. All who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend. The members of the club are requested to come at 7:30 o'clock as there is business of importance to be transacted. By order of the president, MRS. ANNA M. BOLDRICK.

Horticultural Meeting

Horticultural meeting at Forest Grove, Saturday, March 24, 1 p. m. PROGRAM Will it Pay to Grow Apples in Washington County? ASA HOLADAY, of Scappose Orchardng as a Business. HON. W. K. NEWELL The Future for Apple Raising in the Willamette Valley W. H. CHAPIN, of W. H. Glalke & Co., Portland. Shall We Plant Apple Trees? H. C. ATWELL Essentials of Successful Apple-growing. Discussion Spring Care of Roses. W. R. HARRIS Spring Spraying of Roses. Discussion

Spelling in the Year 1408.

By the following, which is an exact copy of the first paragraph in the will of Henry IV. of England, written in January, 1408, it will be seen that even kings are not always good spellers:

"In the name of God, Fadri, Son and Holly Gost, three Persons and one God, I, Henery, sinful wrecch by the Grace of God Kyng of England and Fraunce, and Lord of Ireland, being in my hole mynd, mak my testament in manere and forme that suyth, Fyrst, I bequethe to Almighty God my sinful soul, the whyche had nevere been worthy of the man, but thro' hys mercies and hys grase, which lyffe I haveth mysyndred thereof I put myselfe wholly in his grase and mercye with all myn herte. Also, I thanke my lordis threwe the peple for the trow servyse that they have done unto me, and I ask them forgyvnys if I hath mysentreted them in any wyse."

It will also be noted that Henry, besides not being up to the standard as a speller, had a peculiar habit of spelling one word in from two to five different ways.

Artists as Frame Makers.

The frame for the picture is always a sore question with the average artist, as any one of them will confess and any frame maker testify to. Most painters have definite ideas on how their canvases should be framed, but when it comes to ordering and paying for them, that is another matter. As great an artist as Alma-Tadema always designed his own frames, and not a few New York painters design and make their own. There is one Boston artist who began by making his own frames after his own designs, and his effects were so artistic that several of his colleagues in that city begged him to make frames for them. He consented to do this in a few cases, until the fame of his work spread abroad, and as a result he received so many orders that he set up a frame making shop of his own.

The Stone of Destiny.

The historic stone known in Scotland as the "Stone of Destiny," in Ireland as the "Lia Fall" and in England as "Jacob's Pillar" or the "Scone" is said to have been brought from Egypt to Ireland by a beautiful princess, who placed it in Tara's hall in 580 B. C. At present this very ancient relic is fastened underneath the coronation chair in Westminster abbey. The stone is of dark color, streaked with red, and is twenty-six inches long, sixteen inches wide and eleven inches thick. Its surface is much defaced, and a deep crack almost divides it into two parts. Tradition says that this stone can be traced back to the plains of Luz, where Jacob laid his head upon it and dreamed his ladder dream, and that at the captivity Jeremiah carried it to Egypt.

A Love Test.

This tale is told in the orient: A lady one day found a man following her, and she asked him why he did so. His reply was, "You are very beautiful, and I am in love with you." "Oh, you think me beautiful, do you? There is my sister over there. You will find her much more beautiful than I am. Go and make love to her." On hearing this, the man went to see the sister, but found she was very ugly, so he came back in an angry mood and asked the lady why she had told him a falsehood. She then answered, "Why did you tell me a falsehood?" The man was surprised at this accusation and asked when he had done so. Her answer was: "You said you loved me. If that had been true you would not have gone to make love to another woman."

Naturally.

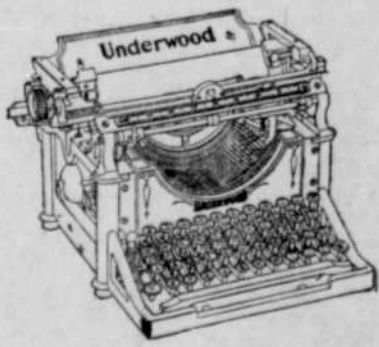
"What sort of people are these who are continually seeking divorce?" asked the reformer, with an agonized groan.

"Married people principally," responded the cheerful idiot, with a coarse guffaw.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Good Lesson.

Spouter—Did you gain anything on the horses last year? Sporter—Yes; I gained enough experience to teach me not to bet on them this year.

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THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS. Not very many years ago alcohol was used for lighting in combination with other fluids under the name of "Camphene," but it suffered banishment because it was too dangerous. Alcohol is generally harmful when taken in the form of medicine, especially to a delicate system. Dr. Pierce's tissue-rebuilding and function-strengthening plan of treatment is following after Nature's plan. He uses natural remedies, that is native medicinal roots, prepared by processes wrought out by the expenditure of much time and money, without the use of alcohol, and by skillful combination in the most exact proportions. Used as one of the active ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, BLACK CHERRYBARK specially exerts its influence in cases of lung and bronchial troubles, and this "discovery" is, therefore, a sovereign remedy for bronchitis, laryngitis, chronic coughs, catarrh and kindred ailments. The names of the medicinal ingredients of this world-famous remedy are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot and Mandrake root. "I have had such a wonderful experience with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery that I do not hesitate to recommend it, believing it to be a wonderful medicine to build up the tissues of the system," writes Miss Bessie Brown, Secretary Emerson Literary Association, 426 Kerman Avenue, Appleton, Wis. "Worry and nervous troubles had completely run-down my health and strength; had no appetite, slept badly, and was in a state of nervous collapse. I took twelve bottles in all, and, each week knew that I was getting better and stronger, until finally I was as well and strong as I had ever been. I have the utmost faith and confidence in your medicine, and wish to thank you for my good health, which is a blessing to anyone." For 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing, you can get a free copy of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," paper-covered, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Golden Medical Discovery" whenever a laxative is required.

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City Barber Shop Baths. Laundry Agency. Situated on Pacific Ave., Forest Grove. A. J. Wirtz, Proprietor Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.—A. Dumas. Nature is an aeolian harp, a musical instrument whose tones are the echo of higher strings within us.—Novalls.

Local Time Table Trains on the Southern Pacific arrive and depart on the following schedule: GOING SOUTH No. 2...9 A. M. No. 4...6:21 P. M. GOING NORTH No. 3...6:59 A. M. No. 1...4:16 P. M. N. L. ATKINS, Agent.

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