

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

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CUPID'S DARTS PIERCE MORE HEARTS

Prominent Young People of This County Married

IS A VERY, VERY BUSY WEEK

Glad Wedding Bells Ring Out From Every Corner of the County.

Baldwin—James.

"Meet my wife, Mrs. Baldwin," said Harvey Baldwin; Monday to his uncle and it was some moments until I. K. Baldwin could be persuaded that his nephew had been a victim of Cupid's deadly darts. And the surprise of his uncle was but a sample of the town's surprise. Miss Birdella James and Harvey Baldwin had been married at 11 o'clock in Portland Monday with nobody but a few people in the Court House and Earle Van Meter wise to the event. Judge Frazier tied the knot. Miss James had started for her home in Oxford, Nebraska, having already bought her ticket and Mr. Baldwin went as far as Portland to wish her a "bon voyage" and say farewell.

But—well to make the romance short they took the car for the Court House and there the hymeneal ceremony was performed.

Miss James came here about three weeks ago for a visit with Frank Emerson, a relative, and while here she has won many friends as an entertainer and conversationalist.

Mr. Baldwin has lived in this city since his boyhood and has been one of the most successful men in town and owns considerable property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will stop at the Laughlin hotel until their cottage is completed.

Stewart-Mohr.

A beautiful but quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mohr of East Hillsboro Sunday, Oct. 20, when Mr. Mohr gave his eldest daughter, Minnie E., in marriage to Arthur W. Stewart of Portland. Rev. Belknap of the Hillsboro Methodist church officiating.

Miss Mohr looked beautiful in a gown of cream and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and asparagus ferns. Her veil was caught at the top with the same kind of fern. Her sister, Miss Edith, who attended her, was dressed in white and carried a bouquet the same as the bride. Wm. Mohr, Jr., attended the groom.

After the ceremony the guests were seated to a bountiful dinner, after which all left for the 4:30 train when the young couple departed for their home in Portland, where Mr. Stewart is employed in the telephone office. He will resume his duties in a few days. Only a few of the relatives and intimate friends were present and gave them many beautiful presents.

Morrill—Templeton.

Miss Clara Templeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton of this city, was married to Charles E. Morrill at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrill, at Hillsboro last Sunday, Rev. Lindsey of the Evangelical church, officiating.

Mr. Morrill is the son of A. A. Morrill who for several years was county surveyor and now is deputy surveyor. Only relatives of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill will make their home in Hillsboro.

Alexander—Rivett.

A party of Forest Grove people went down Tuesday morning to attend the wedding of Mr. A. E. Alexander and Miss Elizabeth Rivett which occurred at noon at the home of the bride's mother in University Park.

A large number of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The house was tastefully decorated and under a bower of ferns and roses the couple stood as the words were pronounced by Rev. Dr. H. H. Pratt of Forbes Presbyterian church which made them one. The bride is well known in Portland having taught in the Public schools for the past five years. Mr. Alexander is a former student of P. U. He is now a prominent druggist of Portland. Many valuable wedding gifts were received by the young couple.

The groom has furnished a beautiful cottage for his bride at 594 Gantenbein Avenue where they will make their home on returning from their honeymoon. Those present from Forest Grove were the grooms two brothers, Mr. A. C. and Mr. John Alexander, Mrs. A. C. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baxter and Miss Jeanie Baxter.

Zilly—Imbrie.

One of the most brilliant weddings of the season occurred at Hillsboro Saturday, when Miss Edna Imbrie became the bride of F. M. Zilly, at the beautiful home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Imbrie, on Second street.

There were 150 guests present, many out of town friends of the contracting parties attending. Rev. Belknap performed the ceremony. The bride was beautifully gowned in white chiffon over white silk and carried white roses. Fred Vrooman sang and Miss Imbrie a cousin of the bride, presided at the piano. Mr. Zilly is a traveling man and the couple will make their home in Portland.

Spiering—Vanderzanden.

Miss Vanderzanden was united in marriage to Chas. Spiering last Tuesday at the Verboort Catholic church, Rev. Father Verhaag officiating. The bride is the daughter of Martin Vanderzanden of Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Spiering will reside at Cedar Canyon where the former conducts a saw-mill.

Godfrey—Shaw.

Inez Shaw of this city was married to George Godfrey of Hillsboro yesterday afternoon by Rev. Belknap at the county seat. Miss Shaw's parents live at Thatcher.

State Meeting of Churches.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the annual state meeting of the Congregational churches and ministers was held at Salem, and a very successful convention it was. Rev. J. A. Folsom of this city, the superintendent of home missions for Oregon, spoke upon the importance of men's missionary societies. People are always talking of the women's organizations of this sort, but it is just as important for the men to enter the work. Different speakers were very laudatory of the work that Mr. Folsom has been doing in the state.

The thought of the speakers seemed to have turned strongly on three points—the necessity of training the young people to grow into the church activities, the need of the laymen, particularly the men, in organized work, and stronger union among the churches.

Miss E. B. Penfield presented a paper upon "The Training of the Church for the Future." It was an Endeavor Society paper, showing the strength of the C. E. Society and all young people's societies organized for Christian work, as the hope of good citizenship in the world, which is the aim of all church training. Those present from here were: Rev. Boyd, Pres. Ferrin, Miss Penfield, Prof. Marsh and Rev. Folsom.

Opening of Herrick Hall.

The new hall of residence for young women of Pacific University will be formally opened on the evening of Wednesday, October 30, from eight to eleven. There will be a short program appropriate to the occasion, consisting of brief addresses, music, etc.

The entire building will be opened to inspection. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

DUSKY DAMSELS LIKE OLD OREGON

Hawaiian Ladies Entertained by the Grove

RECEPTION AT UNIVERSITY

Are Touring the Coast and Will Spend Several Months Here—Mrs. Weathered Chaperone.

The party of Hawaiian girls who are making a tour of the coast under the chaperonage of Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, visited Forest Grove and Pacific University Thursday. At the chapel services in the afternoon they favored the students and faculty with a number of Hawaiian songs. After they had visited the different college buildings the citizens of Forest Grove tendered to them a drive to David's Hill that they might get an idea of the surrounding country and also have a chance to taste some of Oregon's best grapes.

Thursday evening a reception in the college chapel was given to the party by the citizens of Forest Grove and the college. After all the company had had an opportunity of meeting the young ladies, a short program was rendered.

It was opened by a well rendered piano solo by Miss Leiser. President Ferrin followed with a short address of welcome in which he assured both Mrs. Weathered and the young ladies the hearty greeting of both the citizens of Forest Grove and the college. After a vocal solo by Miss Kathryn Shannon, President Ferrin invited Mrs. Weathered, who at one time was a Pacific student, to tell something of the Hawaiian Islands and the people. Before speaking of the Islands, however, Mrs. Weathered said she wanted to speak of her interest in Forest Grove and Pacific University; that she had brought her party out to visit the town and college because she considered it was one of the places in Oregon well worth seeing. After thanking the people of the town for the cordial reception given to her party she gave a brief outline of her trip and a short description of the beauties of the Islands. She spoke of the wonderful volcanoes, the beautiful vegetation and the equability of the climate. In regard to the people, the United States has no more loyal citizens than those of the Islands. The people are intelligent and up to date, interested in higher education and in a good public school system. To verify her last remarks she said she had only to point to the young ladies of her party who were good examples of the refinement and intelligence of the Hawaiian people. The trip, she went on to say, was not only one of pleasure and education to the girls but also was an education to the people of the coast in regard to the Islands and their people.

When Mrs. Weathered had finished the young ladies sang a number of the native songs. Their soft, sweet voices came out well in native tongue, especially in the "Farewell" song which is considered one of the most beautiful Hawaiian songs. The last number they gave was a song in English which they had composed since coming to the coast. The singing was greatly enjoyed by all present and each number was received with hearty applause. At the close of the program the whole company joined with them in singing "America."

Mrs. Weathered and her party of nine young women left the Islands the 4th of September and since landing at San Francisco have been making a tour of the coast. They have visited the principal towns of California and Oregon and are now about to start for a visit to

the Sound cities. From there they will return directly to San Francisco and thence home.

The Hawaiian girls have been enjoying one continual round of pleasure since they landed on the mainland and considered their visit to this city as one of the interesting and enjoyable features of their itinerary. In fact Mrs. Weathered said that there had not been a single place where she had enjoyed herself so well.

The committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Wheelock Marsh, Principal Bates, and Misses Manche Langley and Bertha Williams met the dusky belles at the depot and saw that they were properly entertained during the day. While in the city they made many friends especially at the college reception, and a bunch of fellows are planning to visit the Islands next summer in interest of the girls, and a cordial welcome is extended to their white brothers.

"Wouldn't you like to live in Oregon?" questioned one of the fellows. "Well, this is rather sudden," replied the olive maiden with a pretty native accent, "but I rather think I should, and Forest Grove wouldn't be bad either." Just then some other fellow butted in and the rest of the conversation was not heard.

The maids were not unlike the seventeen Oregon girls that went back East with Phil Bates, in respect to souvenir getting. Pennants, post cards and not a few names written on the backs of envelopes and scraps of paper were carried away by the Hawaiian damsels and they made cross-your-heart promises that they would exchange when home again.

When the girls return home the middle of November they will have spent two months and a half on the coast and will have gained ideas and information that will be helpful to them through life. And their visit here has opened the eyes of many people who had an idea that the Islands were an uninteresting place whose people were a very inferior grade of humanity. There are colleges there, and as brought out by Mrs. Weathered, the first printing press ever used in Oregon came from these islands.

Following are the girls and their addresses: Miss Emma Rose, Bernice Dwight, Hester Lemon, Callie Lucas of Honolulu; Katie Sadler, Hakalaly; Daisy Todd, Hilo, Hawaii; Hattie Saffery, Honokoa, Hawaii; Lillian Munoon, Kayaa; Rose Aloray, Kayaa.

Good Entertainments.

The National Stock Company which played here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, had a satisfying portion each occasion for their audiences, and was far above the average show that comes to this town. Full houses greeted them on each occasion, and their tragedy and comedy was intermingled just enough to leave a pleasant taste in the mouth of the show shopper.

Generally when a traveling bunch plays here their jokes are so stale they wouldn't stand the test of the pure food law, and they are so slushy with their love making and pathetic scenes that the hall tender is kept busy mopping the morning after. But the National's jokes were new and provoked meritorious laughter.

Ole Olson, while an old play, called forth the usual large crowd. Chas. Schad as Ole, as the star of the bunch. Little Willie Wagner acted the part of little Philip.

Literary Entertainment.

The literary attraction of the season will be given on the evening of the 4th of November under the auspices of the Kappa Delta Society of Pacific University when Miss May Pollock will appear for the first time before a Forest Grove audience. Miss Pollock has been a student at Northwestern University and is a graduate of Columbia School of Expression in Chicago and comes highly recommended as a speaker and impersonator. The Pacific Christian Advocate says: "Miss Pollock is a born impersonator and the

A LACKING OF POWER!

Are Reasons, Assert Electricians, Why Forest Grove's Lights Are Insufficient.

Miss Pollock will be assisted by Miss Ethel Lytle, a popular vocalist of Portland. Miss Lytle is a pupil of Mrs. Walter Reed and a member of her Treble Clef Club. She has a beautiful contralto voice which contains great power and depth of feeling. She will be accompanied by Miss Sheehy.

Further notice will be given in next week's paper and the place of the entertainment will then be stated. The sale of tickets will open next Monday at "The Bazaar."

Invents Flying Machine.

Alexander Ots, who attended the academy here a few years ago, has invented a flying machine, according to The Telegram, which the inventor maintains will work without a doubt. And within four months he intends to make an experimental journey from San Francisco to Seattle via Portland and return again. Ots is in Portland in the interests of the scheme. He constructed the airship invented by J. A. Morrel.

Ots is a Russian and was formerly a sailor. He speaks many languages and attended school here for some time.

Fooling the Public.

Felix Verhoeven got more enjoyment out of yesterday than the majority of men get out of a lifetime, if laughter counts for anything, and a semicircular wire with a rubber band stretched across to the ends a little stick to twist the rubber, and a thick piece of paper to contain the instrument was the cause of it all—together with a lot of human victims. Felix sent one out to K. N. Staehr, and when the land agent opened the letter the thing began to spit and buzz and make such a hubbub that K. N. thought that his day had surely come. There was hardly a soul in town that was not handed the machine, among them Treasurer Corl, Chas. Roe, Ed. Allen, Oliver Curtiss, of the business men and doodles of women. The beauty of the trick was that Felix made such a keen application to every case. To the photographer he would hand some proofs, to the newspaper man, copy, to the druggist a prescription, so every one bit with the gullibility of a Reuben at a game of chance. One party opened up the package of "worms" and when the critter began to rattle and make ominous noises the party dropped the package and stomped the "snakes" in fine frenzy.

Fifty Pound Cabbage.

If you have cabbages that weigh over 51 pounds and measure over 5 feet 2 inches, just take a car load of them around to Judge Langley, for he will take them all. The Judge has one on exhibition in his office of the dimension and weight but up to date all that have seen the mammoth vegetable claim that it is the biggest "fruit" they have ever seen. It was raised by Peter Evers who runs a ranch in the Verboort settlement. Mr. Evers sold several heads to John E. Bailey that weigh from 15 up to 40 pounds but the one in possession of Judge Langley is the largest on record. It would make a Germans mouth water and fill his eyes with tears to gaze upon the head and think how much good sour kraut it might have been.

The letter of E. W. Haines to The News last week, upon the light condition in this city has called forth much discussion, from both electricians and others, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that most of the points that were brought up are trivial; that the root of the evil lies with the power. For, argue electricians, if the trouble does not lie with the power why is it that at times the lights are as good as might be expected, and at other times are so weak that it would require a lamp to read a volt meter by.

The contract calls for just as good service as the city had before, they aver, and the citizens who lived here while the municipality owned and operated its own plant, recall the excellency of that system as compared with the present conditions.

That Mr. Haines took the contract at several hundred dollars less than it cost the city to operate its own plant does not enter into the question whatsoever, as he was a willing party to that contract. The question is: Does the city receive service under the present regime as under the old management? Neither is it necessary for the city to keep a man employed all the time trimming limbs, soldering joints and putting in larger wires as electricians maintain that these are not the causes for the present distress; that the system is in first class condition and it is not carrying as many lights as it could; that new transformers were put in at the instigation of Mr. Haines and the system sub-divided to meet this requirement.

Last week the city engaged two men to remove all the brush from the wires and it was a very small amount they had to remove. The entire system was gone over and the amount of current that was lost by grounds was trivial and would not effect the lights to any noticeable degree, assert the men.

That the wires are large enough is proved by the simple fact that on occasions the lights are brilliant. Most of the cities have ceased to solder the joints as there is so little loss of current that it is not appreciable.

Where then is the flaw in the system—the flaw that is responsible for the half hearted and demoralized condition of the lights of Forest Grove? Most people and electricians will answer the question by the spelling of one word, power.

For, they argue, why was the plant moved from Gales creek to Patton valley, and why was it necessary to string wires to Lyda's mill, if the present conditions were sufficient to carry the load?

John Hogan and wife of Santa Cruz, Cal., were visiting Henry Wirtz Sunday. They have just returned from an extended trip to Massachusetts, Maine and other Eastern states. Mr. Hogan says that in Boston where the automobiles are compelled to run on one side of the street, the streets are almost ruined owing to the suction of the machines. It has caused holes in the cement streets making them very rough. Mr. Hogan is an old California stage driver and made his start there. In Virginia City, he says, in those times he walked the middle of the streets as the holdup men were so thick on the sidewalks. After making a small stake on the stage he invested his money in a big wheat ranch near Spokane paying three dollars an acre for it, and recently he sold the place for \$60,000. His nephew is the "Happy" Hogan of the Los Angeles baseball team. Mr. Hogan is a brother-in-law of Henry Wirtz.