

DOINGS AT DILLEY

Furnished by the Local Reporter of the Press

J. F. Forbis visited in Portland from Thursday until Monday last.

Frank Maury is quite sick. Dr. J. P. Tamiesie is attending him.

George Turner of Portland was visiting his parents over Sunday in Dilley.

W. C. Gray is very sick again. Dr. Bishop of Forest Grove is attending physician.

Mrs. Wilber Hughes and Mrs. James Pollik were visitors to Portland Saturday.

Mr. Webber of Newburg visited in Dilley at the home of Louis Parsons, our Sunday.

Leroy and Oscar Kuhns of Portland visited their grand parents in Dilley over Sunday.

Miss Francis Orr of St. Johns, was visiting several days with Miss Merle Maury of Dilley.

Officials of the Southern Pacific made an inspection of the station and grounds at Dilley last Friday.

Miss Liza Briggs of Dilley was a Portland visitor last Saturday, returning on the Monday morning train.

Fishing is the occupation in Dilley now, and the password, "What did you catch?" is heard on every side.

Abraham Runyan, who formerly lived in Dilley, visited here for several days, leaving Tuesday for Oregon City.

J. R. Hollister, treasurer of the Abstract Company of Washington County at Hillsboro, was in Dilley on Tuesday evening.

W. C. Gray is very sick. Mr. Gray, in a recent conversation, said he was visited with poorer health than he has been for some time.

Geo. Briggs, of the firm of Briggs Bros. was in Dilley a short time this week. Mr. Briggs is now located in Washington, near Vancouver.

Mr. Balgar and wife were visiting Mr. Pegg and family this week; they were old friends in Minnesota. Mr. Balgar is now interested in the Beaverton Bank.

Mr. Pegg and family entertained Mrs. Dunken and children, friends from the east, last week. The Dunkens stopped over en route home from an extended visit in California.

Prof. Wm. Scott, principal of the Dilley school, has been re-engaged for another term of nine months. This will make four successive terms for Prof. Scott, which is indisputable evidence that his services are eminently satisfactory.

Arbor day at the Dilley school was observed with appropriate exercises. Rev. Price of the M. E. church delivered an excellent lecture upon the meaning of Arbor Day. There was a goodly attendance of the parents and friends of the children.

The Dilley ball team crossed sticks with the North Yamhill aggregation last Saturday on their opponents grounds, winning by a score of 5 to 4. The Yamhill twisters put up a good game but the visitors were too heavy with the stick work to be beaten. A large crowd attended the game.

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Taking Off the Horse's Overcoat

A prominent breeder has the following to say regarding the clipping of horses: A serviceable hand power horse clipping machine may be bought for from \$5 up to \$25, a very satisfactory one for the former price, though, where there are several horses to be clipped, it is better to get a higher priced one. It takes two men to run the ordinary hand power clipping machine. The work can be done by the regular farm help, and there are usually off days in the spring when not much else can be done, so that very little time need be lost from the regular field work.

Farmers do not appear to appreciate the advantages of clipping the horses. In the spring, when hard work begins for the farm horse, the coat of hair is long, coarse and heavy. Nature furnishes it to serve the same purpose for the animal that the fur coat does for its owner. When the horse is put to work the long hair is at once a burden, and the animal becomes covered with sweat upon even light exercise of a warm spring day.

When this heavy coat becomes wet it takes it a long time to dry. The spring nights are often quite cold, in strong contrast with the temperature during the day. Naturally the thick wet coat which the animal is forced



WORKING THE HAND POWER CLIPPER.

to wear at night, after perspiring freely at work, subjects it to colds and pneumonia. Many a good horse has been injured in this way, not by overwork when it was soft from the lack of exercise, but by having to stand through a long cold night in its wet winter overcoat. It is as though you should be forced to sleep between wet blankets.

With this heavy coat removed by the clippers the horse does not get so warm when at work, perspires much less, and the moisture evaporates from its hair much more rapidly. When a horse perspires copiously its vitality is greatly lowered, and it is naturally much less able to resist the attacks of those ailments which horses are subject to in the spring. The clipped horse can stand more and harder work than the one in long hair, just as a man can chop more wood on a warm day in his shirt sleeves.

The long hair also becomes more or less filthy, no matter how carefully the horse may be groomed. Many have the idea that the state of the blood is bad when the skin of the horse gets out of condition toward the end of winter. They endeavor to correct the condition by the use of tonics when in fact the trouble is an ill cared for skin. Besides, the task of caring for the shedding work horse is a disagreeable job. The process of shedding covers several weeks, and every one knows how unpleasant it is to get covered with discarded horsehair in tending and working with the horses. Principally for this reason the liverymen and city horsemen adopted clipping long ago.

The farmer is supposed in some quarters not to have as subtle sensibilities as city folks, but that, like many notions of urban people concerning ruralities, is a heresy. The farmer philosophically endures many distasteful things simply because he does not know how to avoid them economically. As he learns that he can enjoy his breakfast food in the springtime without horsehair accompaniments by the outlay of a few dollars he will no doubt avail himself of the opportunity and especially so when he discovers the fact that the possession of a good clipping machine is a paying investment otherwise.

Where sheep are kept on the farm a shearing attachment may be had for the machine at small additional cost, which does the shearing at a great saving in labor and cost. The machine clips closer than the hand shears. Some claim that the wool saved by the machine will average a pound to the sheep.

He Came Down.
"Say," said a young swell to a chum, "you wouldn't believe that Jack had so much spunk; but, 'pon my word, he called down a cabby last night. He's sorry for it today, however."
"Why?"

"The cabby came down."
More Real Work Needed.
A good roads convention is always a helpful institution, but there are a great many people who would do well to spend more time in making roads instead of attending conventions.

Error.

If those alone who "sowed the wind did reap the whirlwind" it would be well. But the mischief is that the blindness of bigotry, the madness of ambition and the miscalculations of diplomacy seek their victims principally among the unoffending. The cottage is sure to suffer for every error of court, cabinet or camp. When error sits in the seat of power and of authority and is generated in high places it may be compared to that torrent which originates indeed in the mountain, but commits its devastation in the vale.—Colton.

WEEKLY NEWS OF WATTS

From the Field Reporter of the Press.

Miss Laura Knighten did shopping in the Grove Saturday.

W. M. Harris and wife were in Portland Saturday on business.

State Game Warden Stevenson is on an extended trip through Southern Oregon.

Austin Buxton, wife and sons spent Sunday at Hillside, the guests of T. Williams and family.

H. R. Burk and W. F. McCoy are taking treatments of the chiropractic M. D. of the Grove.

Mrs. Keagy of Aberdeen, Wash. is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thad Stevenson.

Claude Johnson is again attending school after several weeks absence while having his eyes treated.

Adolph Anderson of Portland, who formerly owned a fine fruit ranch on David's Hill was a visitor of A. Reuter, Saturday.

The Shadow Social will be held at Rockefeller Hall, Saturday, April 16. A short literary program beging the evenings entertainment followed by the sale of the shadows. Lunch will then be served and the remainder of the evening given over to various amusements. Come every one and help towards a new organ for the school.

March Health Statistics

The following vital statistics were reported to the county board of health for Washington county during March 1910:

Returns on marriages 8

Contagious diseases:

Measles 1 case.

Diphtheria 3 cases.

Scarlet fever 6 cases.

Deaths:

Males 11, Females 8, Total 19.

Births:

Males 22, Females 15, Total 37

W. D. Wood,

Co. Health Officer.

Children Give Recital

An impromptu musical recital was given Wednesday afternoon by the students of Prof. Chapman's class at Pacific University, which was an excellent demonstration of the thoroughness of Prof. Chapman's instruction.

Those who participated were: Misses Joycie Booth, Reine Moore Clara Chalmers, Margaret Garrison, Sarah Agnew, Ruth Haines, Golda Murphy, Lucy Weathered, Florence Littler, Margaret Lowell, Ramona Hempel, Christine Wilson, Rosa Bulcher, Maud English, Elida Loynes, Helen Allworth, Grace Chandler, Liola House, Flora McCorkle and Leila Hershner.

A Beginning.

Hobbs—Alas, I fear that boy of mine is going to develop into a newspaper humorist. Dobbs—Why do you think so? Hobbs—A school essay he wrote began, "The natives of Iceland are a cold and distant people."—Boston Transcript.

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Banks Advertise Opportinites

The Banks Commercial Club has inaugurated an advertising campaign by which the claims and advantages of the hustling town and vicinity are to be made known to homeseekers. 2000 circulars have been printed which members will inclose in their correspondence. One side of the circular contains a finely executed map showing the location of the city on the direct route to the coast from Portland, and also at the junction of the P. R. & N. and United Railways. The reverse contains a brief summary of the inducements offered the new comer, and emphasizes the fact that as much of the country is yet undeveloped there remain abundant opportunities for the man of limited means.

Plans for Odd Fellows

Building Completed

Architect McFarland, who has designed the plans and drawn up the specifications for the building of the local Lodge of Odd Fellows, was in the City Tuesday, and stated that the plans were completed and the work of construction would begin as soon as

bids have been accepted. Bids for the work will be received up to Monday, April 25th 1910, and the successful bidder will be expected to commence operations at once.

This building will add greatly to the appearance of the city, and will be a lasting monument to the energy and progressiveness of Forest Grove Odd Fellows.

Temperance Meeting

The temperance meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, was quite well attended and aroused much interest in the important campaign now starting in this state. Mrs. Boldrick presided and Rev. Stiver conducted the devotional services. Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, one of the national officers, was the principal speaker, and explained the plans by which the W. C. T. U., the Prohibitionists and the Anti-Saloon League were combining their efforts to vote the entire state "dry" at the coming election. She is a very excellent speaker.

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