

DOINGS AT DILLEY

Furnished by the Local Reporter of the Press

Grandma Chamberlin is quite ill.

Mr. Spencer of Portland spent Sunday on his farm.

Mr. Cameron of Portland was an over Sunday visitor.

Dr. Tucker made a professional visit here Wednesday.

F. E. McBride was in Forest Grove on business Friday.

Josephine Friend was a Forest Grove visitor Wednesday.

J. B. Kuhns and wife of Portland spent Sunday in Dilley.

Wm. Johnson made a flying trip to the Grove Wednesday.

A little son of Mr. Deshazer is quite sick with sore throat.

Mrs. C. H. O'Neil and children were Hillsboro visitors Sunday.

W. Tupper of Portland spent Sunday at the home of Earl Tupper.

Mrs. Joseph Vermylea was visiting at the Kilbour home on Monday.

Mr. Scott and wife of Boston spent several days looking for a location.

Bradley Channing of Portland visited Sunday with his parents who reside near here.

Frank Maury, who has been seriously ill the past month is on the road to health again.

Willie Leasure of Yamhill was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at the home of H. McNamer.

Mr. Rice, who is employed in the furniture shop at St. Johns, spent Sunday with the home people.

B. A. Hoskins, the Dilley contractor and builder, will erect a garage for J. F. Forbis which is to be strictly up-to-date.

Mr. Channing's nephew who has been visiting here some time expects his parents from Los Angeles in a few days.

W. K. Newell the fruit specialist states that all the fruit buds are setting well except pears, which are not doing quite so well as was first expected.

A. S. McLeand and wife of the rose city, Mrs. Nelson Dunn and daughter of Spokane Falls and Harry McCloud, all former residents of Dilley, spent Sunday in the old town.

Badly Burned by Fire

Hugh Smith is carrying one hand in a sling and the other swathed in bandages as the result of burns sustained while extinguishing a small blaze in the entrance hall of his home on Third Avenue last Friday evening.

The fire was presumably caused by a portion of the head of a lighted match flying off and lodging in some clothing which was hanging upon wall hooks in the hall. Mr. Smith did not notice it at the time, but shortly after retiring his attention was attracted by light in the house, and upon investigation he discovered the hall ablaze. Quick action upon his part extinguished the flames with but slight damage to the house, but seriously injuring both hands, part of one being burned to a crisp, inflicting a painful wound which will require sometime to heal.

Gold Beaters' Skin.

The fine gold beaters' skin is the outer coat of the caecum, or blind gut, of the ox, specially prepared.

Judge Hollis Speaks of Trip

W. H. Hollis of this place, who was the only one outside of Portland included in the recent excursion of the business men of that city, said of the trip in conversation with a Press representative: "It was productive of great good to the various commercial and other enterprises of Portland, in that it has established closer business relations between the business men of that city and the Willamette Valley.

"The enthusiasm of the welcome received at every town was only limited by the short period allowed the excursionists at each place.

"Unanimous approval was expressed of Forest Grove as a suburb of Portland, and as an ideal spot for resident purposes. Many of the excursionists declared that this city would suit them perfectly as a place of residence, could it be made more easily and more quickly accessible to Portland."

Judge Hollis took the trip in the interest of the insurance company of which he is secretary, meeting its agent in each town, in addition to greeting many of the patrons of the concern.

The remains of R. M. Donahue a former resident of this city will be buried today in Eugene where he was for several years a Wells-Fargo Express agent.

Willard H. Wirtz a former Forest Grove boy well known to nearly all the residents of this city, graduates from the law department of the Willamette University Thursday, May 12.

CARE OF HANDKERCHIEFS.

How to Wash the Bits of Delicate Lace Trimmed Linen.

The careful Frenchwoman takes much trouble over the proper washing of her handkerchiefs and would no more think of having them go into the hands of the family maids than she would send a piece of hand some lace to her. Even if they are of the thinnest material, and they are mostly simple bits of delicate linen embroidered or lace trimmed, they are expected to last their allotted time, and that they shall do so requires that great pains be taken with them. If there is no maid in the little menage, then madam must do her own washing, and this is the way she goes about it.

In the first place, her handkerchiefs are never allowed to become unduly soiled and after once using are put into a small linen bag that always hangs beside the toilet table. When a half dozen or more have collected they are put to soak in an earthen bowl filled with cold water and suds made from the best of washing soap. In this they should remain for half an hour, after which they are carefully rinsed in more cool water. Then comes the thorough washing of them in hot water in which a spoonful of borax has been dissolved. This is done as gently as possible by putting and rubbing and for this last many women use a child's toy washboard, which is exactly the right size for the purpose. In this way no threads of the fine material are broken, a disaster which is difficult to remedy. The final rinsing is also done through many cool waters until every particle of soap is gone, and then comes the climax of the entire performance.

The handkerchiefs are placed in a bowl of milk into which have been put a few drops of essence of violet, which is strong and of a bluish tinge, and this will give to them the pure white color which is so necessary. From this each is taken and partially dried in a clean towel and at once ironed. No starch is used, for the milk takes the place of that, and the little ironing board is covered first with a heavy flannel and after with a spotlessly clean piece of white cloth.

An iron is kept especially for this work, and usually it is some patented affair, either for electricity or alcohol. To do this all properly will take an hour or more of madam's time, but she is more than repaid for that by the results seen. The little pile of handkerchiefs will come from her hands as if fresh from the shelves of a shop, and they will have the delicate fragrance of having lain in a velvet satchet.

Wedded at Cornelius

Last Thursday evening, at the home of the parents of the groom in Cornelius, Rev. E. V. Stivers tied the knot that made Miss Rilla C. Armstrong, of Portland, the wife of Lewis D. Rogers of Cornelius. A small number of personal friends witnessed the ceremony and the young couple left directly afterward for a short wedding trip. They will reside in Portland.

Gale Grange to Meet

The regular meeting of Gale Grange will occur Saturday May 6 at the K. of P. Hall.

All members are urged to be present as plans are to be given, subject to the approval of the Grange, for holding a Grange Fair in September. There will also be a class initiated in the morning, and the regular program in the afternoon to which visitors are always welcome.

College Girls Will Entertain

The girls of the Kappa Delta Society have planned something unique for their friends who visit the campus on Saturday, May 14, between the hours of 5 and 9 p. m.

In the Japanese Garden which will be profusely decorated with lanterns and umbrellas, a number of beautifully costumed maidens will serve the visitors. Blue and white will predominate in the Dutch Garden where the girls have a surprise in store for all.

Mrs. Chapman of Portland will sing and during the evening music will be furnished by the college orchestra.

Birthday Surprise

Friday night will long be remembered by Master Clarence Lenneville as a very bright spot in his boyhood days. Clarence was 12 years old last Friday, and his young friends tendered him a surprise party, which actually did surprise him, for Clarence knew nothing of the gathering until he returned home from the house of a neighbor to be greeted by the congratulations of his playmates.

The evening was pleasantly passed with various games, and light refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Phyllis Miller, Gertrude Allen, Helen and Gertrude Deckert, Veritta Perry, Ayelane Johnson and Margaret Morgan and Masters Nelson Johnson, Willis Hines, Joseph Loomis, George Rowe, Willis Goff, Theodore Thomas and Walter Lenneville.

Dr. C. L. Large reports a daughter born to the wife of Chas. Wolfe near here, Tuesday, and a son to the wife of Elmer Penny, Wednesday. Parties wishing the attendance of Dr. Large in this class of cases will greatly oblige him if convenient, by engaging his services two or three months prior to the expected event.

How to Make Washable Ruching.

Washable ruching may be made at home by taking two widths of footing, of the sort used formerly for edging handkerchiefs and basting the opposite edges together. Leave a quarter in difference at the top and gather into tiny plaits on a narrow band. This may be done by hand or more easily by a machine ruffler. After washing, starch slightly, iron and pinch up into little plaits. It will be much prettier, however, if one owns and uses a regular fluting machine. This is not inordinately expensive and comes into constant use for lace edges, ruffles down the front of shirt waists, etc., and it certainly gives one a trimmer, more tailor made appearance.

In Poker Circles.

"What are proper calling cards?"
"Three or better are considered very good."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Press Prints Everything

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CURING THE BITER.

Breeder's Valuable Suggestion For Breaking Horses of Vicious Habit.

Many are at a loss as to a means of curing a horse of the biting habit. An expert breeder suggests the following treatment: Keep him, if possible, in such position that he can be approached from in front without entering his stall. When with him be very quiet and gentle and feed him with small apples, lumps of sugar or something of the sort and continue as long as he behaves. Meanwhile be prepared for treachery. Have a short whip at hand, but concealed from his view, and the moment he tries to bite strike him sharply around the nose. Strike hard so as to punish severely, but do not keep on striking. One or two blows are enough. Stand quietly by until his mind has taken in the situation a little, then resume feeding. Repeat this treatment as often as possible, remembering that success will depend largely upon the shortness of the lessons and their frequent repetition. It may be some days before he will show much improvement, but if the treatment is perseveringly followed up he will see what the lesson means.

The value of this treatment lies in the fact that the horse by behaving properly not only receives immunity from punishment, but a reward besides, while misconduct invariably brings a prompt and sharp reproof.

The absolute cure of so deep seated a vice cannot be expected for some time, but a marked improvement should soon be shown. Remember that time is always necessary for the cure of such things and that all the patience the trainer can command is usually required.

Do not feed the horse too stimulating a diet, and it is important that he be used every day. Idleness causes nervous irritability and always aggravates a vice.

Cornered.

Wife—Did you post that letter I gave you? Hubby—Yes, dear; I carried it in my hand so I couldn't forget it, and I dropped it in the first box. I remember, because—Wife—There, dear, don't say any more. I didn't give you any letter to post.

Killed by Cave-in

August Moseby, a sub-contractor on the P. R. & N., was smothered in a cave-in, 30 miles northwest of Buxton, Ore., on the P. R. & N. grade, Monday. The cave-in happened where a tunnel was being constructed and Moseby and two other men were buried, but the two got out. They were Gus Koshia and John Carlson. Coroner Brown took the body of Moseby to Hillsboro. Moseby had a brother in Portland.

Legal Notices

(First publication May 5, 1910.)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County Administratrix of the estate of Newton J. Walker deceased. All persons interested and having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me at my residence in the City of Forest Grove, Oregon, properly verified as by law required within six months from the date of this notice.

The date and first publication of this notice is the 5th day of May, 1910. Published in the Forest Grove Press.

Eunice Walker
Administratrix of the estate of
Newton J. Walker deceased.

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