

Live Items of Local Interest

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Local Reporters of the Press

The local grange held an enthusiastic meeting Saturday.

The Forest Grove Garage is the proper place to buy bicycles.

Wanted—An experienced girl for general housework.
tf Mrs. W. N. FERRIN.

F. T. Miles and wife visited with friends in Portland Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Limber Sunday.

Will Getter the catcher that is ever popular with the Forest Grove fans was a Sunday visitor.

A beautiful assortment of ladies skirts at extra special prices at the Hoffman, Allen store. tf

Mrs. Oscar Baldwin, of Portland, spent the week's end with relatives and friends of this city.

Property in Forest Grove or in Portland to trade for farm lands. LANGLEY & SON, Forest Grove, Oregon. tf

President Ferrin of Pacific University occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

You should try a glass of that delicious soda, all flavors, at Shearer's. It will quench your thirst. tf

Mr. A. B. Caples and wife accompanied Mr. S. G. Hughes and wife in an auto trip to Portland Sunday.

The stock reducing sale at the Booth Jewelry Company is still going on and will be continued until further notice. tf

Loren Bogan, who is taking a dental course at the Portland college, spent a part of Friday with friends in this city.

Mrs. Walter Baldwin, who has been ill at a Portland hospital for a number of weeks, returned home Sunday much improved in health.

Thomas Hollister of University Place, an old veteran and former resident of this city, spent Sunday here with old comrades and friends.

Judge Wirtz is dividing his time between this City and Oak park, where his wife and sister, Mrs. DeGroot of Portland, are spending a week on the Judge's ranch.

Miss Kirkwood the milliner, has the newest things in millinery reasonable prices and a good assortment. Hats made to order or made over. Satisfaction guaranteed. tf

H. B. Johnson and E. R. Wirtz were elected delegates to the Grand Lodge K. of P. which convenes in Portland June 20, 21 and 22, with C. O. Roe and J. W. Hughes alternates.

W. T. Fogle, a former newspaper man of this City, visited Saturday renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Fogle is now at the head of the Christie-Hoge Printing company of Portland.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White died at the home of the parents in Cornelius Saturday. Interment was made in the Verboort cemetery Sunday Rev. Father Buck officiating.

G. W. Congdon, who has been visiting with his daughter Mrs. Fred Lillie of Gales Creek, passed through this city Friday enroute to his daughter's home.

He has accepted a position as head sawyer in Beimrhoar's saw mill. During a call at this office he expressed surprise and pleasure in our City and Country which he believed to excell anything in the north-west.

Men's Golf shirts at special prices at Hoffman, Allen & Company. tf

Mr. Libby of Hillsboro was a Sunday visitor at the home of S. J. Corl.

Do you buy your auto supplies at the Forest Grove Garage? If not, why not? tf

It is reported that a new schedule will go in effect on the Oregon Electric the first of June which will give additional trains and a later service at night. No official announcement has yet been made.

Forest Grove and Washington county will be well represented at the W. O. W. district convention which meets at Newberg May 18. Arrangements have already been made for two automobile loads from this place.

If you deal with me you have my personal attention. No work is turned out half done. We have all the newest and best materials of the season and standard authority for our work. Miss Kirkwood, the milliner. tf

C. E. Dickinson and son Vaughn of Portland were the guests of J. G. Lenneville and family on Saturday. Mr. Dickinson is an old friend of the Lenneville's and they passed several hours in the recalling of pleasant incidents of by-gone days.

The Fluor De Lis Club met Thursday with Mrs. Arthur B. Caples and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Willis Goff, Mayne J. Abbott and E. B. Tongue, Misses Margaret Hinman, Katherine Shannon and Manche Langley.

Gaston Couple Wed

A wedding that united Miss Emma Martin and Mr. Perry Gabbert, popular young people of Gaston, occurred at the Christian parsonage in this City Friday, the services being read by Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the Christian church. Only immediate friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony. After a wedding trip Mr. Gabbert and wife will make their home on a farm near Gaston.

Big City Improvements

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"Windy Jim" Discourses

"Say fellers was any of you a turkey buzzard?" said "Windy Jim" as he slipped a package of 'Newton's best' from the gum case on the counter and proceeded to 'set' down in his usual place among the village bums. "Well I was one't, 'color and all 'cept the feathers, all day my neck was red from exertion and the rest of me would be black as tar frum handlin' the dirt and natural rottenness of the town." "Well I'll be durned" said Nick Mallory leaning forward and looking closely at "Windy," "who'd ever thot that you ever exerted yourself to such extent?" "Now don't git funny" replied "W. J." "You all know as how I wouldn't work that hard but 'twas a blush fer the kind of work I was doin'." "Twere out in Forest Grove one time as the City Council decided to clean up the town a bit, somethin' as ought to bin done wone't or twis't every year for the last twenty years." "Well the City was to hire bout a dozen teams on a certain' day bout a month ahead to haul off the rubbish etc., mostly etc., an' I was drivin' one of the teams as was delegated to haul away the refuse" "Bout the second day it had rained and all the tin cans and other house-keepin' efforts was full of water and when I picks up a barrell of trash which had no bottom in it—the barrell I meam—there was tin cans and bottles and de-kayed vegetables a flyin' in every derekshum and you bet I got the finest shower bath you ever saw." Funny how some things grows out there, they kin raise umbrellas the year around and the way that rubbish grewed was fierce, we cleaned up one side of the town fust day out an' next day their was four times the refuse thar was the fust day,—grewed like mushrooms so it did." "We jist nacherally had to stop haulin' to keep it frum berryin' the town." But that cooked me all right." "What did?" enquired "Pete" who always bites at "Windy's" gags. "Why ye see I got all wet frum the rain an' the treatment and cussin' I got frum some of the people made me so hot that the steam jist nacherally cooked me thru, an' I've been done workin' ever sence" Why I reckon some people akchully cleaned up enuff rubbish so they could see tear-a-firma fer wone't an' if they'd only clean up bout every munth they'd have a purty good lookin' town after while.

The Storm Bird.

Dakota Indians say the storm bird dwells so high as to be out of human vision and carries a fresh water lake on his back, so that when he plumes himself it rains, when he winks his bright eyes it lightens and when he flaps his wings thunder rolls.

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