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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913.

Display advertisements for publication in the Press must be in this office not later than Tuesday evening to insure appearance in current issue

Entered at the post office at Forest Grove, Ore. as mail matter of the second class.

With this issue of the Press the present editor ceases his activities with the publication, and wishes to thank his many friends for their thoughtful acts of kindness in telling him of news concerning the town and community, and also for the printing work with which they have favored him during the short time he has been with the paper. Mr. Wm. P. McCausland an experienced young newspaper man of Minnesota has purchased the Press, and will hereafter have charge. Mr. McCausland is a young man of pleasing personality, and is sure to win and keep the friendship of the community.

June brides and bridegrooms should resolve to make common sense, fidelity, sincerity, loyalty and truth part of their marriage code. This will help over the rough places and solve, somewhat, the problem of how to be happy though married.

The middle and Central West have been suffering from a period of fierce torridity the past week, over a score of persons dying from the effects of the intense heat, and scores of prostrations are reported. In Oregon people have been complaining that the weather has been too cool for this time of the year. Count your blessings.

Mr. Hughes, newly-elected Director of District No. 15, is a native son of Forest Grove. He has served on the city council, and has always taken a deep interest in the growth of the city. As he has lived here through the growing years of our school system, he is in a position to understand the needs of our free educational institutions, and should make an efficient Director.

Industrial depression is making itself felt in the east, and there is an air of expectancy evident. This does not necessarily forebode hard times, but seems to be a condition brought about by the readjustment which is taking place in national affairs. In the west, railroad development and the influx of thousands of new settlers is keeping things going at a lively clip, and the promise of a bountiful harvest next fall adds to our feeling of prosperity and financial security.

The Pioneers of Oregon are holding their annual reunion in Portland this week. These men and women are they who blazed the way for our present great western empire of civilization. The dangers and privations which they endured in the country "where rolls the Oregon" where no sound save the wail of the wild beast was heard, are almost beyond the comprehension of the present generation, heir to the splendid results of their noble and courageous endeavors. The comforts and conveniences of the present day were unknown to the pioneers. Today the man or woman who cannot own an automobile feels grieved, but the pioneer and his wife were happy if they could own a lumbering farm wagon, a sled being the usual method of transporting the crops and

family about. One of Oregon's most prominent pioneers, who with his wife occupied a donation land claim west of this city, the fertile acres of which are still in possession of their sons, told the following story many years ago to a Forest Grove resident: For several years after locating on their donation claim, this man and his wife used a sled in their field work and to haul their crops to market. They even rode to church on the sled. After saving their money for a number of years they at last had accumulated four hundred dollars, the price of a new wagon. Taking a yoke of oxen—no horses then being kept on the farm—this pioneer made a trip to Portland and bought a brightly painted new wagon and took it home, where the dearly prized possession was received with shouts of delight by his wife and children. The next day being Sunday, the family resolved to attend church in the vehicle. A yoke of oxen different from the one that was to bring the wagon home, was hitched up and a happy start was made. The noise made by the rolling of the wheels was new and strange to the oxen, and after going a short distance they ran away. A half mile down the road the terrified animals suddenly turned around, breaking the tongue of the wagon to pieces. At this sudden dismal ending of their pleasure the women and children began to weep, and, strong man though he was, the hardy pioneer mingled his tears with theirs. Thus is written the simple annals of the pioneers. But they builded for posterity, and it is good that many of them are yet living to hold annual reunions, where they may live again in fancy the trying years of early days, while in reality they enjoy the fruits of their noble labor.

TRAVEL AS AN EDUCATION.

It Depends Not Only on What You See, but How You See It.

Travel is an education, but there may be need of compulsion to make it take. A man who spent much time in a foreign country says that he has learned more about it by reading than he ever did by seeing. In many instances the sole gain of the traveler is recreation. Nothing is carried away but surface impressions. The often noticed contest among tourists over the fundamental questions, "Did you go here?" or "Did you go there?" hints at the sum total of knowledge that was gained. An intelligent reader would pass a better examination even on the superficial aspects of foreign lands than many of the great family of trotters.

This is not to say that the traveler must go about with a mind so serious as to be oppressive, but if he is to benefit much by his journeyings he must be alert and inquisitive and give his memory some exercise. He must have purpose enough to try to add to his stock of valuable knowledge, and he must be able to understand the significance of things and to make intelligent comparisons. Otherwise it makes little difference whether he travels all over Europe or walks around the block where he lives. Mere moving about never educated any one. On the other hand, it is possible to get a very large fund both of pleasure and profit out of good books concerning strange places. —Chicago Record-Herald.

A LITERARY ROMANCE.

Pathetic Ending of the Love Story of the Poet Laforgue.

In George Moore's "Impressions and Opinions" is told the touching love story of the poet Laforgue, who was reader to the empress of Germany.

One winter day in Berlin Jules saw a girl skating as none ever skated before. The grace of the waist, the flowing bon and the feet lifted beneath the dark skirt filled him with happiness. The beautiful skater was an English girl.

He resigned his place as reader to the empress and married, and he and the beautiful English girl came to Paris in the hope that literature would yield them a living. But Laforgue's genius was of the kind that wins the sympathy of the elect, and instead of making his living with his pen Jules grew more and more consumptive.

I have heard that the young people lived in a poor apartment—two or three rooms—and that the beautiful English girl, now stricken with the dreadful malady, passed between the rooms with tisanes. Friends climbed the high stairs to see them on Thursday evenings; a few admirers attended Jules' funeral and published the volume he left in his desk, "Les Morilles Legendaires"; the girl died soon after—two or three months.

How did she live during the brief interval? Where is she buried? Nobody knows. Yet I have a separate and complete sensation of these two little lives.

Social News of Town and Country

The air has been vibrant with the sound of wedding bells the past week, and anniversary celebrations, social parties and musical recitals have been features in the social life of town and country

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott announce the coming wedding of their daughter, Miss Jessie, to Mr. Ernest Blair, the nuptials to occur at the Scott home in this city next Saturday.

The Camera Club met at the home of Miss Mona Mallory Tuesday evening. An enjoyable time was spent playing games, after which a constitution for the club was drawn up.

The members of the Dilley church gave a lawn social at the country home of Mr. Willbur Hughes Tuesday evening. Eight or ten autos went out from Forest Grove.

Mrs. Charles Odel, of Forest Grove, entertained the ladies' Aid of the Dilley church Wednesday. The ladies brought their dinners and a pleasant time was spent by all present.

Mrs. Ives J. Hoar entertained the members of the Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in South Park this afternoon. Several very pleasant hours were spent by the ladies.

"A Flower of Yeddo," a Japanese play given in Marsh hall Friday evening by Academy students was given in a very pleasing manner, each one in the cast coming in for applause for some special bit of clever acting.

Professor Frank Fletcher of the public schools at Raymond, Washington, and Professor Chester Fletcher, of the public schools at Pueblo, Colorado, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, in this city.

The Rebecca Lodge held a reunion Wednesday evening. A social time was spent. Ice cream, cake and strawberries were served. This is an annual event with the Rebeccas and many were present to enjoy the evening.

The Misses Newton entertained their Sunday school class at their home on North Main street, Tuesday night. Games, music, and a luncheon were enjoyed by those present, who report a most pleasant time.

A strawberry social was given in the parlors of the Christian church, Tuesday evening, that was greatly enjoyed by those present, an abundance of Oregon's most luscious berry being provided for the occasion.

A merry party of automobilists, consisting of the Thornburgh, Miller, Sells, Walker and Williams families motored to Glenwood, Sunday, where they enjoyed a fine lunch in the sylvan woods prepared by the ladies of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Demoss, of the Watt District, celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kennedy were their guests during the day, and at noon the hostess served a banquet dinner in honor of the occasion.

Miss Beulah Ireland was hostess at a delightful shower in honor of Miss Blanche Harbison, Saturday afternoon, at the Ireland home in this city. Miss Harbison is a graduate of Pacific University, this year, and a charming bride-elect.

"Arms and the Man," Bernard Shaw's well known play, was given Monday evening by the drama class of Pacific University in Marsh hall, and was said to have been given in a very pleasing manner. The leads were played by Miss Hope and Messers Shaver and McNeil.

The recitals given Thursday and Saturday evenings by the students of the Pacific University Conservatory of Music were much enjoyed by the large audiences that were in attendance. Every number on the programs, both vocal and instrumental, brought forth applause from the pleased listeners.

Mrs. E. D. Smith and T. Smith were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony in Portland, Sunday. The bride has lived in this city for many years, and has a family of children living here. The groom is a native of Forest Grove, and is the son of Levi Smith, a prominent pioneer. T. has a duck farm near Portland, where he and his bride will make their future home.

The Ladies' Working Society of the Congregational church gave a banquet dinner to the Alumni, Graduates, Trustees and friends of Pacific University, in the parlors of the church, yesterday. A most sumptuous repast was served, after which the company enjoyed a feast of reason and a flow of soul, many toasts being given and responded to in a happy vein.

Sunday evening two automobiles from Hillside were placed at the disposal of the County Executive Committee of the Christian Endeavor. A very pleasant meeting was held at Hillside in which Sunnyside, Gales Creek and Hillside united, and after a few minutes with the topic for the evening the County Committee had a short round table talk with the Endeavors. "We want to visit your society, do you want us? Let us know." The committee wish to express their hearty appreciation of the hospitality shown them by the people of Hillside and especially Mr. Baker, Mr. Hazelitt and Mr. Bamford, who furnished the automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Smith celebrated the Fifty-seventh anniversary of their wedding Tuesday. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon in honor of the occasion, and a number of friends called to offer congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were both born in Ohio, and they were married in that state. Mr. Smith served valiantly in the cause of the Union during the Civil war. They have lived in Forest Grove for over thirty years, and for the greater part of this time have conducted the Michigan House, a hostelry that has gained much renown among traveling men for the excellence of its cuisine. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three children: Justice of the Peace Dewitt Smith, of Hillsboro, D. Smith, a farmer living near Walla Walla, Washington, and Miss Nora Smith, at home.

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