LOCAL NEWS

Short Items of Interest Concerning people you may be interested in.

Irvan Noble, of the Grove, visited at the Roe farm at Wapato last week.

Orvil Hutchins, a clerk in Russell's Shoe Store, visited his parents in Fir Grove Sunday.

Nevin McLain and son Cenith have returned to their home in this city after a three months visit in Canada.

Justice Hay of Kansas City section was in Forest Grove this week.

Ivan Noble left last week for Portland to work for the North West Trust Company.

Mrs. H. Sessman and nephew, of Vernonia are visiting with relatives in the Grove this week.

Mrs. Rose Olmsted and children returned home last week from a two weeks visit in Portland.

Elmer Hamilton of Cansas city was in town Sunday.

Mrs. C. Hagele of Idaho has moved to this city to stay with her sister—in—law Mrs. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Good, Carmel Good and wife and Mrs. Ragsdale and daughter of this city took an auto trip to Hillsboro Sunday.

Miss Edna Blanke of this city left for Timber last week to visit her sister.

Miss Ruth Haines has returned to this city after her visit at Gearhart.

The Misses Grace Thomas and Helen Boldrick of this city visited at Abraham's farm in Patton Valley Sunday.

Miss Liola House left for Portland Wednesday to attend the State Christian Endeavor Convention.

Mrs. F. C. Taylor of this city was in Portland Friday attending a Missionary Convention.

William Weitzel of this city visited at Portland Monday.

R. W. McNutt and wife of Cornelius visited with C. S. McNutt and family of this city Saturday.

Paul Baker and wife of Brownsville are visiting friends in this city.

Miss Helen Bishop of this city is visiting friends at Corvallis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sargent of Gales City were in this city last week.

D. D. Sage and family have moved to the Hubbard farm near Dilley.

Hon. Ira Purdin and daughter, of Thatcher, were Grove visitors, Tuesday.

Orval Hutchins, has bought the Alexander property on Second Ave.

Thompson of this city was in Portland this week visiting his prother Marion Thompson who is ill.

H. G. Johnson and family of the Grove were to Vancouver over Sunday visiting his brother.

W. McEldowny has dug out his poplar tree in order to build.

Miss Bernice Via of Buxton is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Via, in this city.

Charles Kelly and family have moved into the Cipe house on Second Ave.

Miss Mabel Patton is visiting at the H. De Boest home at Woodburn.

Mrs. Amos Mead, of Green Mountain, was a guest the past week of the Roswurm and Van-Antwerp families in this city.

Professor J. M. Garrison, keeper of the capitol grounds at Salem, was visiting friends in this city the last of the week.

William Weston, of Portland, was in this city over Sunday.

John C. Wilson, of Fir Holm was a business visitor to this city Tuesday.

Byron Smith, was a visitor to the metropolis, the last day of the week.

Mark Cox, of Gales Creek, was a business visitor to this city, Monday.

Ulla Hanna, was attending to business matters at the county seat, Monday.

Earl Batman, of Gales Creek, was a Forest Grove visitor, Monday.

Andrew Boos, of Seghers, was greeting his friends here, Saturday.

Howard Lilly, of Gales Creek, traded with the local merchants, Monday.

Mrs. Vannoy of Dilley, was shoping in this city, Monday.

Mr. Callahan, of Gaston, was looking after business affairs in this city, the first of the week.

C. L. Perry, of this city, who was operated upon a couple of weeks ago in a Portland hospital for appendicites was compelled to undergo another operation last Friday. From latest reports he is now past the critical stage, and will doubtless soon be restored to health.

Frank Johnson, of the Watt section, was a business visitor to this city, the first of this week.

Nels Johnson, of Spring Hill farm, was a Grove visitor, Tuesday. Mr. Johnson was at one time mayor of this city, but has lived on his farm for the past few years.

Mrs. McRobert, of Gales Creek was shopping at the ForestGrove stores, Monday.

M. S. Allen has moved into his new quarters in the I. O. O. F. building on North First Avenue. This new building is one of the handsonest business blocks in Forest Grove, and Mr. Allen has an ideal location for his hardware and implement business.

The new bungalows of Attorney Graham and J. E. Loomis, located on South Main street are nearing completion, and are ornaments to that part of the city.

Sam Short, of upper Gales Creek section, was down in the valley, Monday, trading with the Forest Grove merchants.

Miss Grace Roswurm, of Council Grove, Kansas, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Walter Roswurm, in this city, and will remain during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Rooswurm have taken the young lady for several trips around through Washington county, and she is charmed with our pine clad hills and verdant valleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiest and a party of friends, of Portland, motored out Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Wiest's sister, Mrs. L. M. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, of Vancouver, Washington, motored out to this city, Sunday, for a short call. Mr. Adams was at one time engaged in the mercantile business in this city. He is now president of a bank at Vancouver.

Miss Marie Staehr, of Portland, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Staehr, in this city.

Mrs. James Teegarden and son, Charles, of Yamhill county, have been visiting Mrs. Teegarden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nauffts, in this city, the past fortnight.

Hogue Sexton, who has been working the past few months in the Independance county, came Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sexton, in this city.

HE WAS GERMAN

Hans, the Cobbler, the Name He Answered To.

HE BREAKS INTO SOCIETY.

But Dinkman's Phonograph Ruins His Reputation at Home and Abroad. Then Hans Shows How They Treat "Shokers" In the Fatherland.

By M. QUAD.

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SOMETIMES I belief I vhas one big fool, chust ash my wife says.

I like to be a bit swagger, und so I haf some gas meters put into my cobbler shop to make him a swell place, und she vhas in only six days vhen a man comes in und looks at her mit a candle und says:

"Vhell, cobbler, I take feefty cent from you for gas."

I paid him, und he goes avhay, but in one week another man comes in shust der same und says dot bill vhas 45 cent und he must collect. I paid him, und he says all right und goes avhay, but in three days dot third man comes in und says der gas bill vhas 60 cent. I don't see how she vhas, und I don't vhant to pay, but he points his finger at me und yells out:

"If you don't pay, oudt comes dot meter, und I sue you nine times!"

Dot scares me, und I pay, but I go to dot little tailor und tells him about it und ask him how she vhas.

"Hans, you vhas some chumps!" he says. "Nopody comes for der gas bill but once a month. Dose chaps vhas

"I HAF TO KICK YOU TEN TIMES."

some sharpers, und you vhas swindled, but if any more comes you shall give 'em der boot."

Vhell, dot vhas all right, und I go avhay und sat down in my shop. Nobody comes for ten days, und den a man walks in mit a candle und looks dot meter in der eye und says:

"Cobbler, I haf to make dot bill for 1,000 feet dis month."

"Dot vhas all K. O.," I says ash I stands oop, "und I haf to kick you ten times for a swindler."

A Lawyer Comes.

I gif him some boots, und he goes avhay, but in two hours a lawyer comes und says it shall cost me $10 for kicking der gas man. I send for dot little tailor, und he comes und says:

"Of course. Vhat a fool you vhas! You don't do nottings to some swindlers, but vhen der honest man comes you kick him. You vhas a lucky man to get out of it for $10."

Some other day a man comes into my shop mit a package und a book, und he calls oudt:

"Vhas dis Hans, der German cobbler?"

"She vhas," I says.

"All right. Sign dis book und gif me 70 cents for a package from Chicago by express."

He gets his money und goes avay, und vhen I open dot package she vhas only some cabbage head. I goes by dot little tailor und tell him, und he says:

"Vhell, I neffer see sooch hayseeds. Can't you tell some swindlers vhen you see him? If somebody else comes mit a package you shall gif him der grand bounce."

I goes home und puts on some invisible patches, und in four days a man comes in ag'in mit a package und a book.

"Vhere vhas dot Hans, der cobbler?"

"Right here," says I.

"Vhell, you sign dis book und gif me 50 cents for a package from Boston."

"You vhas a willain," I says, "und I shall gif you some grand bounce to do you good."

Makes Another Mistake.

I hit dot man on der chin und pull his hair und boot him, und he don't fight back. In one hour I know he vhas all right, und dot package vhas sole leather, und if I don't gif him sefen dollar I vhas in state prison for life. Vhen I see dot little tailor I blows him oop, but he laughs und says:

"If you can't tell somepody from somepody you had better hang yourself!"

Den my old frendt Dinkman come to say to me:

"Hans, I tell you vhat vhas der matter. You don't make society enough. Society means peesness. Der more society der more peesness. If you entertain society in der eavenings society brings you shoes to mend by daylight."

"But how can I be society?" I says.

"Shust ash easy ash grease. Do you know vhat some phonographs vhas?"

"Seems to me I hear aboud her, but I dunno. Does she safe 10 per cent in fuel?"

"No, no. She vhas some machine like a corn sheller. You shpeak in der hopper, und your woice comes back to you. I haf one at my house, und if you vhill gif a leetle party I vhill bring her oop und we shall haf more fun ash seven goats und a monkey. You can inwite ten peoples, und dot vhill be society. Go und speak to your wife aboudt her."

Mr. Dinkman Speaks.

I talk mit my wife for half an hour, und she says it vhas all right. After washing and ironing all day und minding der dog und der baby she likes society in der eavenings. Dot pleases Mr. Dinkman, und ice cream und shpeak a leetle politics, his wife und phonograph, und I haf eight more peoples. After we haf some beer und ice cream und shpeak a leetle politics Mr. Dinkman stands oop und says:

"Ladies und shentlemen, dis party vhas gifen by Hans und his wife to be in society und haf more shoes to cobble. She vhas a phonograph party, und vhen she vhas oafer Hans vhill surely be in der swim."

Dot makes me und my wife und eaferbody else feel good, und Mr. Dinkman stands out some more like a leetle mans und says:

"We shall now listen to dot song of 'Der Sweet By and By,' ash sung by my friend Hans a few days ago. I like to haf eaferbody keep still und shed some tears."

He stands back, und der machine goes off, und in ten seconds my hair stands oop. Dot woice vhas shust like my woice, though it sings some songs I neffer heard. It vhas all about how I met some young womans by der moonlight und der cider mill und how my heart vhas breaking if she doan't fly avhay mit me. Und vhen dot song ends opp it makes me say dot my old womans vhas crosseyed und redheaded und I like her to fall down a well. Eaferbody looks at me und can't make him oudt, und der old womans says she will see me later about dot moonlight peesness.

Worst Yet to Come.

I feel dot I like to be a t'ousand miles avhay und hit Dinkman mit a club. But der baddest vhas still to come. Der machine winds oop by saying dot Sing Sing vhas my home, und dot I don't care for nobody nor nottings so long ash I can get all der whisky I like to drink. I vhas so mad I like to go oafer und kick it all to pieces, but my old friend Schmit steps oop to me und says:

"Hans, you vhill sit down some more und keep a leetle still. If you vhas some villains in disguise, und it seems like you vhas, it vhas time der pooblic knows about her. I haf known you feefteen years, und I belief you vhas a sober, hardworking mans, but it seems I vhas deceived. I like to go out und get a policemans und haf you sent to shail!"

Und den Dinkman puts in and says he hears me shpeak a poem into dot machine at 12 o'clock at night, vhen I should be home und in bed mit my wife. Dot poem vhas called "Bingen on der Rhine," und he says I haf tears in my eyes ash I speak him. He likes eaferybody to listen vhile dot machine goes ahead. Maybe I vhas not sooch a bad mans dot I cannot be reformed.

Felt Like Fainting.

Vhell, dot machine goes along, und I tell you I vhas like fainting avhay in my chair. It vhas sooch awful language dot eaferybody turns pale und stands oop, und vhen I calls out to stop her Carl Schmit stands oop und wafes his hand to me und says:

"Cobbler, I demand dot you keep quiet! Now dot I see vhat a villains you vhas, I vonder dot you don't cut your wife's throat some night! Keep it oop, Mr. Dinkman. Let us know der worst about dis mans!"

Und Dinkman vhas so tickled dot he can't stand still. Dot phonograph makes me sing und swear some more, und it makes fun at all my friends und says I shall run avhay from my wife next week. It sings und swears und whoops und yells, und by und by it calls out to all der peoples in a loud voice:

"Hello, you crowd of Dutch duffers! How you vhas? I like to see how you you would all look in some dime museums!"

Mit dot eaferbody shumps oop to go avhay, und my old womans falls down und wants to die right off. My friends Dinkman like to go avhay mit der rest, but I catch him by der neck und say:

"My friend, I vhill now speak some more into dot phonograph. She vhas a wonderful machine. You vhas a shoker, und dot machine vhas a shoker. Ha, ha!"

Rebukes the Joker.

"How you mean?" says Dinkman.

"I meant dot I vhas some shoker, too, und I now gif you anodder song. She vhas called 'How Dinkman Goes Outdoors,' und I show you how she works."

Und I take dot shoker by der neck again und slam him around und bang him oop till he yells for mercy und says he vhas sorry und vhill neffer be funny again.

He tells all der peoples dot it vhas only some shokes, but nobody believes him, und dot my wife vhas fainting avhay almost all der time. It vhas awful bad for me. I doan't get into some society, und I doan't haf some shoes to mend next day, und Carl Schmit says I lose my reputation und brings up in state prison for der rest of my days.

Puzzling Answer.

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"No; I have them still on my hands."

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