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IRVING BATH, PUBLISHER.

D. W. BATH, EDITOR.

An excellent ruling has recently been made by the postal authorities at Washington for which they are entitled to the thanks of the mail carriers. It has been ruled that if a man keeps a vicious dog about his premises that makes it dangerous for a carrier to carry mail, such delivery may be omitted. Unless the carrier is willing to risk danger of the dog, the owner of the vicious brute will have to depend upon himself in getting his mail at the postoffice.

It seems strange that District Attorney Allen has not hitherto taken measures for arrest and examination of Perry and Rogers, who clearly had to do with Snyder, the man found murdered. There are signs also that point towards Perry's knowledge of the mysteries of the bank robbery. The man called Rogers seems yet to be unidentified, and has been lost sight of. The theory of the detectives and of the prosecutor in this whole business is unintelligible. There is very much reason to believe that Perry and Rogers could put on the track of information.—The Oregonian.

Copper is said to be a marvelous preventative of disease and if we would return to the old copper drinking vessel of our forefathers, typhoid epidemic would disappear, says an Eastern medical authority. In China where cholera often makes its appearance, certain towns are immune and it is at these places where drinking water is kept in huge copper vessels which are said to be very beautiful. If a copper cent is examined under a microscope it will be found free from germs, but gold and silver are a wriggling contorting mass of germs. Diphtheria and cholera culture spread on a copper cent will die in a couple of hours.

The Milton Eagle, an authority on the subject, says that "there are two kinds of girls in this world, the girl who works and the girl who gads. Comment us to the former. Work lends dignity to a pretty girl; is an added charm to her. The girl who works—God bless her—combines the useful and ornamental. She might gad about, roll on the sofa and read story books, but she prefers to be of some account in the world, and goes out as stenographer, teacher, saleslady or housekeeper, bravely making her own way on earth. Such are the salt of the earth and of such are the kingdom of Heaven."

The Tillamook Headlight says that the injunction suit of J. F. Beecher, plaintiff, against the Wilson River Road Company, a corporation composed of J. H. McNamer and Wesley Rich, defendants, which was argued before Judge Gallows at McMinnville upon a motion of the defendants to dissolve the temporary injunction was taken under advisement by the judge. On Monday morning his decision was received, which ordered for the dissolution of the temporary injunction by and the same is hereby denied. By this decision the Road Company cannot collect toll on the Wilson river road until the injunction suit is tried out on its merits at the November term of the circuit court, when Judge G. H. Bennett will be on the bench.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General DeGraw will recommend to Postmaster-General Cortleyou a substantial increase in the maximum salary allowed letter carriers in the rural free delivery service. Estimates recently submitted by the postmaster-general to the secretary of the treasury for the postal service for the coming fiscal year, including an increase of \$1,475,000 for the rural mail delivery service, did not include an appropriation necessary to provide for an increase in the salaries of the rural carriers. The item referred to is merely to cover the normal addition to the cost of the existing service and \$1,070,000 which will be required for establishing additional rural service. Estimates for the appropriation necessary to provide for an increase in salaries of rural carriers, if determined upon, will have to be submitted to congress by the postmaster-general.

The following from the Corvallis Times should be read by every man owning an orchard: "How apple scab can be controlled is told significantly in a spraying incident of this season. In experimentation, the college authorities were spraying the Meeker orchard with the salt-lime-sulphur solution. The solution was exhausted when only half the orchard had been treated. The application was just before blossom time and the effect was so apparently deleterious that the owner objected to treatment of the unsprayed half. In consequence, the orchard drifted on through the season, half sprayed and half not sprayed. On the unsprayed portion 65 to 70 per cent of the apples are affected with scab; on the sprayed portion there is not over 15 per cent. The test is important, for the apples are the Newtowns and because thin skinned are peculiarly susceptible to scab. That the disease can be absolutely controlled in the Willamette Valley orchards is the opinion of Prof. Cordley who conducted the experiment."

Just received, a large consignment of fancy toilet and complexion soaps at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

True Heroism.
Let others write of battles fought,
Of bloody, ghastly fields,
Where honor greets the man who wins,
And death the man who yields;
But I will write of him who fights
And vanquishes his sins,
Who struggles on through weary years
Against himself, and wins.
He is a hero staunch and brave
Who fights the unseen foe,
And puts at last beneath his feet
His passions base and low;
Who stands erect in manhood's might,
Undaunted, undismayed.—
The bravest man who drew a sword
In foray, or in raid.

It calls for something more than brawn
Or muscle to overcome
An enemy who marcheth not
With banner, plume, or drum—
A foe forever lurking nigh,
With silent, steady tread;
Forever near your board by day,
At night beside your bed.
All honor, then, to that brave heart,
Though poor or rich he be,
Who struggles with his baser part—
Who conquers and is free!
He may not wear a hero's crown,
Or fill a hero's grave;
But truth will place his name among
The bravest of the brave.

—Selected.
Two dollars that had been taken into a till were holding conversation together. This was not an unusual circumstance, because everybody understands that money talks. "I would hate to be the wife of the man who owns us now," said one dollar to the other. "Here, too," said the other dollar. "If he squeezes her as he does us he will break every bone in her body." "I notice, however," answered the other coin "that the man who squeezes a dollar hardly ever squeezes his wife."—Council Grove (Kan.) Guard.

No use in talking, fairs have changed since the old days and the people have changed with them. Formerly the farmer came to the fair in his old-fashioned "jolt" wagon. Now he comes in a rubber-tired buggy or surrey, and in the sea of vehicles there are usually two or three fashionable "traps" and an automobile or two. The old-fashioned country girl depicted on the stage in the so-called "rural plays" is not seen at the fairs any more. The stage country girl has passed away. No more loose-hanging lincey-woolsey dresses, no more red sashes, knotted about her waist that made her resemble an animated measlack. A big change has come over her best fellow too. He does not go around with his trousers in his boots and chewing a straw. His clothes are not from the top shelf. They are made to order. Once in a while you meet a youth wearing a shirt of clamorous colors and puffing a cigar that sheds the odor of damp cotton waste, but he is rare. He knows the procession and is right in it.—Minneapolis Journal.

George Harvey says of The North American Review of October 5, 1906: "We are convinced that the time has arrived when the welfare of the nation would be most effectually conserved by conferring upon the women the privilege of voting and holding political office. The claim of leaders of the cause that the franchise should be granted because of a presumed inherent right we cannot admit. Whether or not in strict conformity with purely ethical considerations, it is nevertheless a fact of surpassing moment that, since the world began, the possession of power has depended upon ability to acquire and hold it. Practically, there has been no change in this regard, certainly since the German barons took possession of the valley of the Rhine; and theoretically, custom of long prevalence often confers authority equal to that of written law. Man himself is not permitted in this country to vote except in compliance with arbitrary regulations, which universally disfranchise him until he reaches the age of 21, and frequently during his entire lifetime. Advocates of the change only weaken their case by resting it upon the untenable proposition that the action of the founders of the republic in restricting suffrage to their own sex was immoral. Nor do they strengthen it by insisting that the policy was unwise. The women of a century, or even half a century, ago were notoriously unfitted for the performance of political acts. They possessed neither of the requisites—education and experience. But mighty progress began with the recognition of mental alertness as the chief ingredient of real attractiveness in women and was greatly enhanced by the sense of responsibility aroused by their acquirement of rights in property. Today we are satisfied that the intellectual equipment of the average American woman is quite equal to that of the medial man. Morally, it is admitted, she is his superior, and therein lies the basis of our conviction that as a matter, not of right, but of policy, she should be taken into full political partnership."

The Tillamook Headlight goes after a trio of campers at Garibaldi in this fashion: "Jack Matthews (alias Morgan while in Tillamook), whose salary was cut off while serving as United States marshal, has been rusticated since the summer at Garibaldi and Nebalem with his "nieces," took their departure this week. It does beat the band how men will get off into nooks and corners with grass widows and palm them off as nieces. It is a good thing that Jack has gone, and gone to stay away, for people caught on to a man of his age camping out for so long a time with two young sweet-well, his "nieces."

Famous Strike Breakers.
The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c at all druggists.

County Correspondence
We want a reporter in every town.

Sherwood.
Regular Correspondent.
John Shirrer, the well and favorably known ware-house-man of Butteville, of many years' standing, was a caller in town during the week.
Quite a number of residents, laborers of this place, are on the pay roll of the new electric railway line now at work on the bridge across the Willamette river at Wilsonville.
After C. G. Culling and wife had vacated the Eyman property, in the suburbs of town a telephone message arrived notifying them that the property was for rent again, (the owners changing the mind in regard to returning.) They immediately leased the place and removed at once.
Miss Maggie Stowasser, after visiting her mother here and taking a vacation in the hop fields, returned to town again during the week where she will take up her old position behind the counters of a well known department store.

H. Harden Eymen, erstwhile of this municipality but at present the boss undertaker of Kelo, Wash., returned a few days ago on a flying visit. Harden says the clam diggers of that region are a prosperous lot and he is content to remain longer among them while present conditions remain favorable to the acquisition of wealth.
Matt Baker, a local representative of a hop-dealing firm of Portland, is doing some business for the house in the way of purchases among raisers here. The price paid during the week was around 13 cents per pound. A majority of farmers are holding on for better prices.
A rumor is in circulation that our little city will soon assume metropolitan airs as an electric light system is contemplated. Outside capital, it is understood, is behind the project, however "more light" is necessary on the subject before an official announcement is in order.
Real estate sales during the week were as follows: H. Braemar sold his farm situated above Middleton to Fred Colfelt of this place while Chas. Cavill, living in the same vicinity, disposed of his holdings to B. A. Reetz, another farmer. The consideration of each sale was unobtainable.
Mrs. Mary A. Shaver, aged 68 years, a pioneer of 1852 and wife of a farmer residing near Wilsonville, died Saturday morning and was buried at Pleasant Hill cemetery Sunday, Rev. Jos. Cowman of Sherwood conducted the funeral ceremonies. She leaves a husband, two sons and two daughters.

The stock books are now open and subscriptions are now being received towards the capital stock of the new banking institution to be opened here in the course of a few weeks under the name of the "Bank of Sherwood." A suitable safe has been purchased and the Leo building on Front street is to be fitted with a new front, repaired and otherwise prepared for the reception of the paraphernalia suitable for the conduct of the same. Fred J. Epler, cashier, assisted by Mrs. Epler, the latter having had several years practical experience in the banking business—will assume entire charge of the same under the direction and management of a board of trustees. May it live long and prosper.

Dixie.
The telephone line is completed and the people busy talking. They find that they have more business than ever before. The line has broke down out on the plains, so we are unable to ring up central. "Oh! yes, we think the 'phone is a grand thing."
Walter L. Nelson, of this place, is now working at the Jackson Creek Creamery, Scappoose.
There was a social hop at Odd Fellows' hall at Dutch Cannon Saturday evening, most of the Dixie people went and had a fine time.
A. L. Nelson's little daughter, fell on a saw last week, cutting her hand quite badly.
J. W. Rickman, was at Glencoe Thursday on business.
The school teacher, Miss Nettie Booth visited with C. Nelson's folks Sunday.
Carl Brickman, was hurt last week, while hauling wood, by having some timbers fall on him, bruising him up considerable, but experiencing no serious results.
The good people of The Independent must not expect very much news from Dixie, remember the small population and items are few and far between. Though few we be, we are energetic as the rest, and are here to help the good cause along.

Ittiann.
Scholls and Mountain Side.
Regular Correspondent.
Miss Fern Lawrence, of Etna, Wash., was visiting friends at Scholls Saturday and Sunday.
Preston Skeels has moved back on his own place.
Oscar Curry has rented Mrs. Knapp's farm.
W. L. Skeels went to Fall City to hold meetings over Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hastings are Scholls visitors at the present time. Mrs. Hastings (who was Mollie Miller) is a native of Mountain Side. We are all glad to see her among us once more.
S. B. Lawrence who had a cancer cut

out of the side of his face a couple of weeks ago, is doing as well as can be expected.
Mr. Ratelliff who went to Nebraska a few weeks ago, writes home to his wife the cold weather is quite severe there.
Hettie.
Cornelius.
Regular Correspondent.
Mr. Chapman has moved into the Reahr house.
Walter Purdin is at the Grove again. He has rented his house here to Mr. Harvart.
Mr. Misner from Gaston is a visitor, stopping at his cousin's place.
M. Cook's brother-in-law, with his family, has just left for Michigan. He feels sorry that he has to leave old Oregon. He expects to come back here in the near future. He has been on this coast nearly all summer.
Tom Talbot has promised to give the ground to build the new German Lutheran church.

The city council meet the first of November, subject, Waterworks for Cornelius.
Mike Susbauer has nearly completed his new house, Julius Peterson doing the painting and paper-hanging.
Wm. Kidd has his new two-story house under roof. He is going to plaster soon. It is a model structure, of Mr. Kidd's own design.
The prospects are good getting the German University at this place. There is \$300,000 indowment fund to back it. We have the ground located.
Cornelius has been promised a brick yard by next spring.
The agent for the Salem Nursery Co. is succeeding in getting many orders in this neighborhood.
The German Lutherans will meet here next Sunday; preaching in the morning, and Organizing Meeting in the afternoon. The German Lutherans from Dilley are going to join us at Cornelius.
John Rover has sold his 10-acre tract to Paul Weigard for \$3,000.
John Mathies has bought and moved onto the Strauss place.
John B. White is plowing and seeding for the town people, which keeps him very busy.
Mr. Denslaw is on a hunting trip to Nehalem.
Mr. Vallman's 40 acres has been sold to Mr. Boatman, formerly of Hayward.

Jack Town.
Regular Correspondent.
Miss Phoebe Jack returned Tuesday from a week in Portland visiting relatives.
Henry Boge and family visited with John Boge's family Sunday.
Naomi Nicodemus returned home Saturday from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Aurora.
S. E. Olson, wife and daughter, Laveida, visited near Forest Grove over Sunday.
May Hepler returned from Portland last week, bringing a lady friend.
Levia Jack, who is attending school in Portland, visited with his parents over Sunday.
Quite a crowd attended the services at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. The new minister, Mr. Hamlin, is an interesting speaker.
Eddie Boge visited in our burg Sunday.
Pernilla Olson visited near Farmington Sunday.
Mrs. A. Jack and daughter were guests of Mrs. Sorenson Tuesday.
Emmett Nicodemus is on the sick list this week.
Will Jack was a Portland visitor the first of the week.
J. Nicodemus and family were Portland visitors Saturday.
Hallowe'en Wednesday evening. Did you lose a valuable horse and receive your neighbor's old family cow in return, and was your gate removed from its accustomed place?
Miss Etta Schulmerich made calls in this burg Tuesday.
Messrs. F. B. Clark, Wm. Foulkes and John Jack are harvesting their potato crop this week.
Jacktownite.

Tigardville.
Special Correspondent.
Arthur Miltenberger, of Portland was the guest of his mother last Thursday.
Miss Mary Brandt is home from Portland to stay.
The dance given at the Grange Hall last Saturday night was a complete success, everyone having a good time. There will be another one given November 17th for the same purpose.
Frank Fisher visited his parents over Sunday.
Miss Bertie Branner and Clara Morio were the guests of Miss Ann Fisher Sunday.
G. W. Smith left Sunday for Carnahan Station, where he has secured a farm. His family will reside in Tigardville until spring and then will also move to their new home.
Several of the grangers of Butte Grange attended Pomona Grange at Cedar Mills last Wednesday and report a fine time.

The sale at M. D. Robinson's farm (known as the Norman place) was quite largely attended last Saturday.
Butte Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday with the usual good attendance and good dinner as it is known for.
Correspondent.
Scoggin Valley.
Regular Correspondent.
We are having a change from the delightful fall weather to a cold rain.
John Boyd & Co., just finished baling hope for the season, their last job being at the Fuqua place.
Funeral services were held at the home of Jasper Hall and his wife Inez. Their babe Gilbert Berry, one month old, died last Sunday night and was buried on the home place. The young parents have the sympathy of friends in their bereavement. The service was conducted by Rev. Hatch.
Miss Viola Perry is home from Hillsboro for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Ott Parker, of Forest Grove, visited at T. W. Sals' on Sunday.
The firm of Hartly, Golber & Rowell have taken possession of the mill lately purchased by them from the Hoodenpyle & Robbison Co.
Fred Robbison will soon move to his farm in Patton valley.
Mr. Renstrom is getting the gravel ready at the site for a new house, preparatory for a cement foundation.
The baby of Mrs. Lottie Hawkins, sick for a long time, is reported better.
There will be service next Sunday at 2 o'clock by Rev. Hatch, who has been appointed to preach at this place every two weeks, and at Duxton every two weeks.
Wednesday of this week is the last of the open season for deer and a number are in the mountains to get their last hunt for the season.
Arthur Mattheson who has been in Nevada since last May is expected home soon.
Mr. Herr lost a horse by founder last week.
C. Dennis and wife went to Forest Grove on Wednesday.

Beaverton
Regular Correspondent.
The orchardists around Beaverton are wondering just what the County Fruit Inspector draws his salary for. A couple of weeks ago there was a small notice in one of the county papers announcing that the inspector would hold a meeting at Beaverton October 24 and Reedville October 25. No time of day was announced. No other notice of this was given. No notices posted in Beaverton or anything of the sort. From the manager of the town hall it was learned that the inspector had spoken for the hall in the afternoon. Accordingly, to the lack of publicity given the meeting, but very few knew of the meeting and when those who did know of it tried to find it, it was no where to be found and that is why we are wondering down here.
The first car of onions shipped from this station this year was loaded by Fanno Bros. last Tuesday.
The new bakery is open and ready for business and it gives one a decided appetite just to look at the good things displayed in the show windows.
Quite a number of the W. O. W. boys of this place visited the camp at Cedar Mills last Saturday night.
Herman Anderson has moved into the Henry Watts' place.
Thompkins Bros are getting out Cedar posts and telephone poles which were cut on the Reusser Bros place on Cooper Mountain.
Mrs. A. N. Davies, living on the Scholls road has been quite ill during the past week but is much better now.
Valley, the youngest daughter of G. W. Stitt, is quite sick at the family residence in east Beaverton.
During the past week Aunt Sally has spent quite a bit of time studying geography, trying to find "Pleasant Hill" and "Firdale" but up to the present time she has not been able to locate them. Probably the maps that she has access to were printed so long ago that they were not known then. So if the correspondents from these places could just give a little description of their location it would enlighten me and perhaps one or two other readers as well.
Aunt Sally.
Mrs. Pillsbury carries the Fleisher Shetland Floss. Also everything in Art embroidery materials.

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Washington County Oregon, on Thursday, December 6th, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the extension of the tax roll of said County for the year 1906.
The person extending said tax roll will not be required to take off the valuation of Road and School Districts, but will be required to have same fully completed by February 1st, 1907.
Further information as to manner of making extensions and amount of labor required may be had by applying at the office of the County Clerk of said County.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Commissioners Court.
J. W. GOODIN, County Judge.
Signs of Brain Exhaustion.
A doctor says that when a person begins to have doubts about the spelling of common words, to write an unnaturally small hand, that shows a tendency to waver above and below a straight line and to grasp the pen with unnecessary force, especially at the end of a long word, that person is suffering from brain exhaustion and ought either to take a complete rest or else to find work of an altogether new and different kind.

Drop in the "Dew Drop Inn."
Better known by most people as the place of Hillsboro when you get the choicest candies, freshest fruits and finest tobaccos. Their '06 oyster cocktail is a winner, try it. You have one waiting for you now. Better go and get it.
L. J. Palmateer, Proprietor
Successor to W. J. McHenry

Do You Drink?
Either Tea or Coffee. We have both that will please you.
M. J. B. Coffee in 3 lb. Cans, Air Tight Tins, at \$1.00
1 lb. Air Tight Tins at .35c
Uncolored Japan Tea (Tree Brand) full 16-oz cartons, at .50c
Full 8-oz. cartons at .25c
And everything else that's good usually found in first class Grocery stores and at correct prices.
Yours to please, Vaught & Co.

Ammunition and Gun Supplies
Has that umbrella of yours a broken rib, handle, or any other of the numerous ailments it is subject to? Bring it to me and I will fix it for you. I have a complete line of ammunition and gun supplies. Guns cleaned and repaired on short notice. All work guaranteed satisfactory.

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