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10 45 a. m.	Smocks		1 30 p. m.
10 50 a. m.	Middleton		1 25 p. m.
11 40 a. m.	Ar. Newberg	Lv.	12 35 p. m.
11 55 a. m.	Dundee		12 25 p. m.

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F. A. Morris and B. C. Miles, partners in business under the firm name of Morris & Miles Plaintiffs vs Peter M. Christenson, Sarah Christenson, Defendants.

To Peter M. Christenson and Sarah Christenson the defendents above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before the

22nd day of September, A. D. 1890,

that being the first day of the next regular term of said Court following the experation of the publication of this Summons and if you fail so to answer for want thereof the Plaintiffs will take judgement against you for the sum of $68.69 together with interest thereon from June 13th 1889 at 8 per cent per annum and the costs and disbursements of this action and for an order of the sale of the attached property herein to wit: Lots 5-6 and 7 in blk no. 7 in Hurley & Large addition to the town of Newberg in Yamhill County, Oregon.

This Summons is published in the NEWBERG GRAPHIC for six successive weeks by an order made by Hon. R. P. Boise, judge of said Court, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1890.

F. W. FENTON, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1890.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

MULTNOMAH county will have a recount. She is not satisfied with the census taken.

THE AUTHOR of "Earth to Earth, and Dust to Dust," probably got his inspiration for the poem by riding over Oregon roads in August.

A NEW YORK dispatch says hides and leather are raising in price and that foot wear will go up ten per cent in price soon. Cloth your feet early and save extra expense.

THE WHOLE amount appropriated by the state for school purposes the coming year is $144,372.00; and the whole number of school children in the state, as reported by the state superintendent is 99,567. This will give $1.45 to each child.

IT IS claimed that all the glass factories in the United States have been bought up by an English syndicate at the average price of $100,000 per factory, there being thirty-three factories in the country. The price of glass ware will no doubt be raised.

THREE LIVES were lost at Portland last Sunday. One young man by drowning, an electric motor car conductor by falling seventy-five feet down an embankment and another man who was foolish enough to go up in a balloon.

Accidently Killed.

Mr. W. H. Walker, junior member of the well known firm of Staver & Walker, of Portland was accidently shot Tuesday morning, near Eugene City.

Mr. walker, in company with another man were hunting deer, and they became separated and hunted alone. Mr. Walker's companion took him for a deer, and took deliberate aim and fired, the ball striking Mr. Walker in the mouth, ranging downward, killing him instantly. Mr. Walker is a brother-in-law of our genial P. & W. V. agent.

Music in the Public School.

Shall we have it? Prof. Davis offers to give instruction in vocal music two hours each week, for twelve weeks, for $50.00 As there are not funds in the school treasury to pay him, if he is employed it must be done by subscripiion. As some may not wish to pay for instruction in music, it will probably cost each pupil, who pays forty or fifty cents for the term of twelve lessons. The patrons of the school will be called on soon to know what they will do. Don't fail to employ him. It is the earnest wish of the teachers that Prof. Davis be employe l.

Bruin.

The black bear presented to Prof. Hartley by Mr. George M. Frank to be placed on exhibition in the park will from this date until further notice be at home and ready to receive visitors at all hours of the day. His appetite is good and small favors in the way of ripe apples, pears, prunes, candies, bread, honey and other eatables will be thankfully received by his bearship and the donation placed to the credit of the donor in Bruin's day book. A pit has been dug in the side of the hill eighteen feet square and walled up by standing poles on end. A pole with a platform on top has been erected for the bear to exercise himself on and he seems contented and happy in his new quarters. He is fourteen months old and a beautiful black, and is quite docile as docility goes among bears; youngsters however who desire to make his acquaintance had better shake hands with him by proxy as too great familiarity with a bear, no difference how quiet he may seem to be, is not advisible. He got out the pit Monday morning and roamed around over the Deskins woods for two or three hours and what a time *we* did have catching that bear. The pit is now made secure however and those of a nervous temperament need have no fears of an intrusion by him. Go and see the bear.

Musical Concert.

According to previous announcement Prof. W. J. W. Davis with a part of his choir from La Fayette gave a musical concert at Friends church last Monday night. The class consisted of Prof. and Mrs. Davis, T. C. Stephens, Guy Bird, Peter Olds, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Furgueson, Miss Boone, Miss Lillie Willison and Miss Louise Willison. The house was crowded with an audience of intelligent people who had come out for a pleasant evenings entertainment and in this they were not disappointed. Prof. Davis has been employed to teach music in the Academy and the entertainment given was ample evidence of his ability to give proper instruction in vocal or instrumental music, and the department of music will without doubt be in good hands. The solo—"The Great Sea Snake" by T. C. Stephens was so well received that he was encored "The Bat," rendered by Mrs. Furgueson Mr. Bird and Mr. Olds was also received with hearty applause. It is safe to say that if the La Fayette class returns to Newberg to give another concert they will be greeted by a full house. Rev. W. A Willison was in attendance and called the program which we give below.

1

Chorus—Silvery Sea.
Duet—All's Well.
Prof. Davis
T. C. Stephens.
Solo—White Squall.
Prof. Davis.
Quartette—Mountain Home.
Mrs. Nelson
Miss Boone
Prof. Davis
T. C. Stephens
Piano Duette—Les Dames De Seville
Misses Lillie and Louise Willison.
Solo—The Pilots Daughter.
Miss Boone.
Duett—The Fisherman.
Prof. and Mrs. Davis.

2

Solo—The Great Sea Snake.
T. C. Stephens.
Encored and sang—Sweet Home I think of Thee.
Duet—In the Star Light.
Mrs. Davis
Mrs. Nelson.
Trio—The Bat.
Mrs. Furgueson
Guy Bird
Peter Olds.
Solo—Fly Fast Fair Dove,
Mrs Davis.
Piano Duet—Le Tourbillion
Misses Willison.
Chorus—Star of Descending Night.

The Relation of the Bible School to the Temperance Work.

by LEAH COOK.

"If you cannot speak like angels,
If you cannot preach like Paul,
You can tell the love of Jesus,
You can say he died for all.
If you cannot rouse the wicked
With the judgment's dread alarms,
You can lead the little children
To the Savior's waiting arms."

How often has escaped our lips that thought if we could preach like that one does; if we could stir the masses with that great emotion that surges through our souls; if we could bring the horrible agony of myriads of souls writhing in eternal misery, before the visions of the millions of people who are accountable to God as their brother's keeper; if we could cause others to see the anguish of the thousands of souls who will perish if not warned to flee from the dread destroyer; if we could make others feel the awful weight of negligence bowing us to the very dust, then we feel we would be willing to devote our very lives to the one purpose of arousing the indifferent by our eloquence, then we would gladly portray the hideousness of drunkenness, then we would earnestly plead for the downfallen, then we would eagerly lift the fallen, but alas, how few are thus qualified, and how few are willing to do the *littles*.

"If we cannot speak like angels,
If we cannot preach like Paul,"

we can go to our closets, lifting our hearts in prayer to the Great teacher, and receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Then we can meet the bright upturned faces in our class prepared for the duties of the hour, prepared to teach the gospel, prepared to give counsel to, in part at least, counterbalance all the evil they may hear during the coming week, remembering that one short hour is all the time allowed for teaching salvation full and free, while all the week the tempter will have his agents at work, hissing evil thoughts into their minds, thrusting vulger and indecent scenes before their once innocent eyes, enticing them, so warily into his haunts of sin, easily beguiling them into taking their first glass or first cigarette. With these facts before us what will teach in that short hour, allowed us on the Sabbath Day!

Shall we devote those precious moments to discussing the why's and wherefore's of the Bible? or will we teach practical religion? They need to be taught the plan of salvation thoroughly. Tell them of Jesus who is mighty to save, and willing to forgive; tell them the depth of agony Jesus suffered to save them; speak to them of His wonderful love towards them. Then impress them with the idea that Jesus loves *all humanity:* tell them of the vast multitudes of those very souls whom Jesus died to save who have lost the vigor of manhood, and the integrity of womanhood. Tell them of the children just their size who are crying for bread, and have nowhere to lay their heads tell of the mothers whose hearts are looking because a wayward son tarries long at the wine, tell of the wives who tremble at the approaching, unsteady step of their once devoted husbands, yes tell of the husbands who blush with shame when they behold their once lovely wife lying in a drunken stupor! Then ask the cause of all this! How quickly will come the answer breathed in tones of horror *strong drink!* Then tell them this earthly misery is not the end of their suffering, but only the beginning, for eternal woe has been pronounced upon the drunkard. Impress thoroughly upon their minds the importance of abstaining from even the sight of wine. Teach them the reasons why they will place more importance on what you say if you give the why's

Teach the Physiological effects of alcohol or any stimulent. The older classes can understand the use of Physiological terms, and even the youngest will comprehend and be greatly interested if you compare their body to a house. The Union Signal gives a good example to follow. "A cupola on top, with a soft covering of brown, black, or yellow, is where the master of the house lives; he looks out through bright, clear windows, which are blue, brown, gray or black. There are a great many parts to the house, an engine, (the heart,) connected with many little pipes, sends warm fluid all over the house; there are ventilators (the lungs,) to keep the fluid pure with fresh air; there is a furnace (the stomach) where fuel must be put to keep the engine and ventilators in working order, and to keep the master up in the cupola well and strong. The master has messengers (the nerves) all over the house, which tell him when anything is wrong in any part of the body. Suppose that some strong poisonous stuff is put into the furnace which makes it red hot, and burns and injures it. It makes the engine pump very hard and fast, and sends the hot fumes of the poison up to the cupola and makes the master sick and partly insane. The clear windows are bleared and reddened, and the whole house disfigured."

In this and similar ways the vast work of instructing in temperance principles can be made so simple that the youngest scholar may understand. Whatever you do, do not give the temperance lesson the last place, or the least time. Make it one of the first things to be taught. Lucia Kimball achieved a great purpose when through her influence the Triennial S. S. convention of 1884 declared in favor of one temperance lesson in each quarter, which you know is compelled to take its chances with the missionary lesson and review and you know too often if is discarded altogether. At the recent S. S. convention in Pittsburg Miss Kimball made an earnest plea to the executive committee, that some other day than review day be given to the temperance work.

The committee reported the following: "The improvement in our Sunday school work should include improved methods of teaching temperance to our children, the awful evils of intemperance and fearful waste of money, health, and life are appalling. But more than all, the plain teaching of the Word of God, that no drunkard shall inherit the 'Kingdom of God,' should lead to plain, earnest, frequent, scriptual instruction and appeal. We do not object to special temperance days and lessons, but believe that in addition to special lessons, the pastors, superintendents and teachers in all our schools should be careful to teach the christian virtue and important truth of temperance as other truths and virtues are taught, namely, day by day continually and from every lesson."

After a long and spirited debate, nothing was accomplished. We are only assured of one lesson on some other than review day in 1892, but only because it so comes in the lesson course, and nothing is assured for any other year. Yet let us not be discouraged, but impress these truths of *temperance in all things*, home to every heart with which we come in contact only the more deligently because our earnest request is denied us. Don't let a Sabbath pass without spending at least five or ten minutes on this question, have something interesting to tell them each time, and we know not what the harvest will be thirty, sixty or a hundred fold. Then with renewed energy, rekindled love for God and humanity, a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost, let us waft our prayers heavenward, carried by the angels and presented at the throne of our Elder Brother, who, pitying this sinful world and knowing our inability to lift wayward souls to a higher plane of living, will bestow upon our bowed heads and waiting hearts, a blessing that will give us peace within, and qualify us for our calling, enabling us to comfort many a weary soul, and above all save the children from the curse of drunkenness.

Then let us lift our hearts and swell the chorus around the great white throne while angels tune their harps to the glad refrain, and the very walls of the new Jerusalem echo the harmony.

Glory, glory, glory to God Almighty, we will triumph and the Kindom of Satan shall fall.

Big Tree Cut Down.

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