

Local Events.

All Rees moved to his new residence last Wednesday. Several strangers have been in town during the week. Martin Cook preached at the Union church last Sunday. A daughter of the editor of the Dayton Herald died last week. Attend the horse sale next Saturday and buy yourself rich. We acknowledge the receipt of a catalogue of Lafayette Southern.

to want the bear kept gentle and quiet. The town council should pass an ordinance prohibiting anyone from annoying the bear in anyway. Mr. Buchanan is home from Oregon City where he has been working for several weeks for a firm that is manufacturing rattle chairs and settees from hazel. He says he intends starting up a business of that kind in Newberg in a short time. Why not? There is plenty of material here to be had for the carting and the demand for such work is said to be splendid. We will be glad to see the enterprise started.

F. H. Howard, Watch maker and Jeweler. REPAIRING FINE WATCHES & CLOCKS A SPECIALTY. A. M. HOSKINS SHOE SHOP, NEWBERG, OREGON.

Brick, Brick, Brick. I have just finished burning three hundred thousand first class brick that are now ready for the market. Call at my yard in the west part of town near the railroad track and see what I have when you want brick. W. C. T. U. COLUMN. "For God and Home and Native Land."

The Maine state prohibition convention was of the opinion that as the liquor traffic deals its severest blows and lays its heaviest burdens upon women and the homes, the right of suffrage on moral and educational interests is but simple justice. General Von Melke, one of the greatest of men and most successful of generals, says: "Certainly one of the greatest enemies of Germany is the misuse of alcohol. A healthy man needs no such stimulant, and to give it to children, which is often done, is absolutely wicked."

The following item from a country paper would seem incredible were it not for numerous, similar instances, well authenticated, showing the measures used by tobacco manufacturers to increase their sales and the startling results: There is a man in this town (Sterling, Ill.) who has checked 2,000 pipes of one brand of tobacco and saved all the tags. He doesn't want, "I don't want to be bothered with tobacco reform advocates." This morning he shipped 400 cards with five tags attached to each to the manufacturers. For each card he is allowed one guess on the population of the United States. To the 1,711 nearest guesses the manufacturers award premiums to the amount of \$13,000.

The woman's Christian Temperance Union met last Saturday at 3 o'clock p.m. with the president in chair. The president read a scripture lesson followed by prayer and song. The organization of the Y's was talked of and the union informed that they think of reorganizing in the fall. The ladies were requested to meet at the Boarding hall Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of tacking carpet rags for a carpet for the dining room of the Hall. On motion the union decided to lay a fine of not less than twenty-five cents on superintendents failing to contribute an article bearing on their line of work for the temperance column in the "Graphic." Mrs. Bowerman invited the women to come to her house next Friday for quilting. She paying a dollar into the treasury of the W. C. T. U. The invitation includes those who are not members of the organization.

Mother's meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock p. m. followed by W. F. M. S. at 4 o'clock. Progress Healthward. The introduction of the "hygiene plank" into the platform of our National Organization set in motion an agitation of the subject of healthful living to a degree never before witnessed in this or any other country. Previously, the interest in this subject had been chiefly confined to a few persons of a special class; now, all classes of intelligent women are earnestly studying the relations of diet, dress and various other conditions of civilized life to human health, and the relations of physical health, to intellectual and moral states, and to the great and burning problems involved in the temperance reform.

Here and there, scattered through every State, are to be found bands of earnest W. C. T. U. workers who recognize the momentous bearings of the questions considered by the Department of Hygiene and their fundamental character in a thorough-going temperance reform which will be possessed of sufficient vitality to develop its most vigorous life and activity a generation hence. But we must not rest contented with what has been already attained. The ball set in motion so recently must be kept rolling until every W. C. T. U. worker is thoroughly inlaid in this department of the work and until the following golden words from the pen of our beloved president who has been foremost in every advance step made in this glorious work, is a truthful expression of the sentiment of every woman in our ranks: "I have formed a settled conviction that the world is fed to much. Pastries, cakes, hot bread, rich gravies, pickles, pepper sauces, salads, tea and coffee, are discarded from my 'bill of fare' and I firmly believe that they will be from the recipe of the twentieth century. Entire wheat flour bread, vegetables, fruit, fish with a little meat, and milk as the chief drink, will distill in the alembic of the digestive organs organs, into pure, fervent blood, electric but steady nerves, and brains that can 'think God's thoughts after him,' as they have never yet been thought. This is my recipe: 'Plain living and high thinking,' and this is my warning: 'With high living you will get exceedingly plain thinking.' Yours for stonachic rights."

Let every W. C. T. U. woman seek to attain greater capacity for 'high thinking' by the employment of the above recipe and induce all other women to do likewise, the fabled "Golden Age" will again be ushered in. Mrs. J. H. Kellogg, Superintendent of the Department of Hygiene, for the N. W. C. T. U.

Mr. J. J. Henderson, who is the largest wheat grower in Yamhill county, his average being between five and six hundred, has completed threshing the crop. The result is an average yield of 38 bushels per acre, machine measure. For so great an average this is an excellent yield, and at the present ruling prices for wheat it will easily be seen that Mr. Henderson has made money raising wheat. A fact that will be of interest to other farmers in connection with his operation, is the result from a portion of the field on which he had experimented by sowing only a half bushel of seed per acre. The exact yield is not given, but we understand it was over forty bushels. It is one of Mr. Henderson's favorite hobbies that a great deal of good wheat is wasted in sowing, to the detriment of the crop.—Ex.

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