

**A Sad Accident.**

The people of Newberg were horrified Tuesday noon to hear that Danton, the nine year old son of Jesse Cook, had been burned in such a frightful manner that death must soon follow. The little fellow went into the back yard in his play and in an attempt to cut the neck from a bottle by wrapping it with a string saturated with kerosene, a spark in some unknown way touched off the oil in a half gallon can, causing an explosion which covered him with oil which in an instant was a sheet of flame. J. W. Douglas, who was in his dooryard, which adjoins the Cook home, heard the explosion and immediately leaped the fence and rushed to the rescue. Grabbing a bedspread that happened to be near by he quickly smothered the flames but the deadly work had already been done. Dr. Romig was hastily summoned and did all he could to relieve the suffering, death kindly coming four hours later to end it. One of the younger children also received some burns on one arm, though none that are serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook came here from North Dakota some three years ago with their large family of children, among the number being triplets of which Danton was one. They have always been bright, happy children, in good health and much admired by their friends, and the breaking up of the little trio is especially sad to the family, as well as to all who have known them. Many expressions of sympathy are heard on every hand and kind neighbors have done everything possible to help the bereaved family bear the burden of sorrow.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Wy-nooski street Thursday morning by Rev. Herbert T. Cash, pastor of Friends church, the remains being laid to rest in Roselawn cemetery.

Making Hay.

The first cutting of alfalfa in most localities is already cared for and with fewer clouds and more sunshine the delayed operation will proceed with vigor in the Willamette Valley. The hay crop is an important one and much of its value depends upon the manner of curing and handling it. Many a good crop of hay is ruined by over curing. In a country subject to frequent showers during the haying season it is often difficult to handle the crop as might be desired, but in the semi-arid, irrigated districts there is seldom room for complaint from this source and if the product of the meadow is not first class it is usually the fault of the farmer. Clover and alfalfa, especially the latter, should not lie long in the hot sun, as much of its value evaporates, the stems become hard and woody, and the larger portion of the leaves are lost in handling before the hay reaches the stock for which it is intended. Alfalfa and clover leaves are largely protein and too valuable a food product to be wasted. The leaves are most relished by the stock, especially sheep and cattle, and with most of them left in the field and the stems overcured and harsh, we have hay that is very unpalatable and much of it will be wasted where stock is fed as liberally as should be. To retain all the leaves and substance and have bright, sweet, palatable hay, it should be cured in the cock mostly. Alfalfa should be raked as soon as wilted sufficiently to be picked up by the rake, and after lying a few hours in the windrows be put

into small cocks, where the curing process will be completed in a few days, the time required depending upon the condition of the weather. If the hay is to be stacked it may be done as soon as the moisture seems to be about all out with the hay yet quite soft. This does not take many days in bright weather if the cocks are small, and they should be small enough to be pitched on to the wagon at one forkfull, thus saving much time in handling. With larger cocks there is a waste of strength tearing them apart, a loss of time in picking up the scattered hay and always more loss of leaves. In the valley where showers often prevent proper curing, the hay may go into the barn only partially cured by alternating the damp hay with layers of dry straw, and salting quite freely. The straw thus used will be eaten with almost as much relish as the hay, thus affording more variety and economizing in the use of straw that might otherwise not be eaten.—Rural Spirit.

Letter From Mr. Eggers

Portland, Oregon, June 28, '06.
To Shiloh Post No. 77, G. A. R., Newberg, Oregon,
Commander and Comrades:—I write this, giving you a partial report of my work at the Department Encampment of the G. A. R. at Grants Pass.

Left Portland June 18th, arrived at Grants Pass June 19th, 10.30 a. m. procured splendid quarters, then went to work for the next Encampment to be at Newberg by soliciting each delegate personally as they came in the city. Had quite a struggle with Corvallis, but with the aid of Comrades Pike, Pratt, McDevitt, Hoots and others, we beat Corvallis so the next Department encampment will be with Shiloh Post No. 77 Department of Oregon.

Comrade H. Sutcliffe is our new Department Commander. We had a good and harmonious meeting and the comrades and citizens of Grants Pass, Medford and Jacksonville, did their best to make the Encampment an enjoyable meeting for the Old Vets., W. R. C. and G. A. R. ladies. We had good treatment in every way, by both citizens and Comrades, also the S. P. R. R. Co. We only had to pay \$8.95 for round trip from Portland. At Grants Pass we had good rooms and beds and meals for 25c each. All the entertainments were free to the G. A. R. and W. R. C., and everything possible was done by the city council, business men and churches to make our visit pleasant, and the Lord gave us such beautiful weather that we enjoyed one of the best G. A. R. Encampments ever convened in Oregon, for which it seemed to me they all were thankful.

We left Grants Pass at 5 o'clock a. m., arrived at Roseburg at 10.35 a. m., visited the Soldiers Home, had a good dinner at the Home, looked over every department, and found all in good working order and the inmates well cared for, and they were all perfectly satisfied with Comrade Elder's treatment of them. Everything was clean and neat, and all the Comrades that were able to walk around seemed to be enjoying the good treatment they were receiving in the Home, and all had a good word for Comrade and Mrs. Elder, the commander and matron of the Home. I think that they are doing all they can to make the inmates as comfortable as possible.

There is room for four Comrades with their wives at the present, in the cottages. I visited

the cottages and they are well arranged and neatly kept. One of the good old ladies had her rooms tidied up almost like a palace, and it just did me good to see the old defenders of country enjoying themselves. There is a nice grove on the grounds, with seats, water and croquet grounds, and all that is needful to make the Home a place of enjoyment.

Some improvement could be made in regard to the rations for the occupants of the cottages. If the Comrade could have his rations issued to him and let his wife prepare the food, they could eat together, which would be more satisfactory to the man and wife.

Will close for the present,
Yours in F. C. & L.,
CLEVELAND EGERS.
Late of Co. D. 13th Tennessee Cavalry.

Bank Statement.

Report of the Bank of Newberg at close of business June 30th, 1906.

RESOURCES:
Loans and discounts.....\$131,995.62
Real estate and buildings.....7181.84
Furniture and fixtures.....2275.50
Overdrafts.....4282.07
Due from banks.....39271.74
Cash on hand.....13998.70

LIABILITIES:
Capital stock fully paid.....\$50,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid.....4427.89
Deposits subject to checks.....79628.94
Certificates of deposit.....64888.64
Total.....\$198,945.47
B. C. MILES, President
J. C. COLCORD, Cashier

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

AN Pressnall and wf to Lawrence A Gray Its 3 4 blk 12 Deskins 2nd add to Newberg \$1400.

D McKercher (by sher) to Geo Braithwait Its in Whiteson Newberg and Maple Park add to Lafayette \$11.49.

Queen Miller and hus to Martin McDonald 40 a in cl 50 t 2 s r s w 1700.

Wm Dixon to Matilda M Hess s 1/2 s w 1/4 sec 25 t 2 s r 4 w \$1.
Cyrus Wright and wf to A M Flemming 25.75 a in Ephraim Ford d l e in t 4 s r 4 w \$2000.
Minerva Haskins to A E Moore 80x235 ft in t 3 s r 3 w \$35.

Hiram Rummel and wf to May Carter blk 6 in P W Chandler's 2nd add to McMinnville \$500.

Frank E Stevens to Smith Stevens 55.50 a in sec 6 t 6 s r 3 w \$500.

Scott Livengood and wf to Jesse M. Edwards Its 4 to 9 inc blk 43 Dundee \$350.

S A Cown to A Beckwith and wf Its 3 4 5 6 blk 17 Falconers 1st add Sheridan \$800.

James Patterson to Oscar Meyer and wf 75 a in cl 70 t 5 s r g w \$1250.

Geo W Mitchell and wf to Harry B Clough Its 1 and 3 Churches add to Newberg \$1600.
G W Bibee et al to B H Evans It 4 blk 4 Potter's add to Sheridan \$50.

John Bennette and wf to E E Goucher and L A Bennette 50 a sec 10 t 5 s r 5 w \$1500.

Eli T Branson to Francis H Sherwood and wf 35.14 a in cl no 52 t 4 s r 4 w \$6400.

Geo E Vanoose and wf to John W Duncan n 1/2 lt 3 blk 14 Edwards add Newberg \$100.

Marriage Licenses.

Laura A. Willis 16, to Fred N. Barks 19.

Mary Ann Warring 65, to Yamhill Joe 80.

Dollie Bynum 22, to Alvin Treplett 30.

Olive McKinley 29, to Levi Lindsay 37.

"Thy Ways, Hippocrates, Forget!"

"Hippocrates, 'the father of medicine,' recorded this written oath regulating medical practice: 'No inducement will ever lead me to administer poison, nor will I ever be the author of such a vice.'"

His teachings were the foundation stone of medical science, but somehow the modern disciples of the Great Master have built strange superstructures upon the Hippocratic doctrine that poisons are an abomination to the body."

[From "Osteopathic Health," published in Chicago.]

AN OSTEOPATHIC PATIENT.

A middle aged woman of Indiana, who had to quit teaching school because of "chronic rheumatism" of the right arm, so called by several physicians, while visiting in a town where there was an osteopath, was persuaded to call on him. Fearing it would be generally known she went after dark. He examined her while she was telling her story of pain and suffering. And she had spent years of suffering and hundreds of dollars without relief! And she didn't have "chronic rheumatism" at all—a misadjustment of the long head of the biceps that's all. She is now one of osteopathy's staunchest advocates. But why shouldn't she be? Her little girl was relieved of gall-stones by the same skilled hands afterwards when other doctors had failed to find the trouble. She wouldn't wait till "dark" to visit the osteopath now. He is the family physician and has been for years. She boldly points to her little girl and tells all who inquire osteopathy saved her. And then to think of that old "Chronic rheumatism that I never had." Poisons were certainly an abomination to her body.

Teachers everywhere have had just such an experience with osteopathy. Above the average in intelligence, unfettered by customs old, they are willing to delve after the basic principles of any science. A careful study of the practice and history of osteopathy does not fail to convince. No truer index of what osteopathy can do exists than to point to what it has done. I select this one case that a friend treated.

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