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CHEHALEM CENTER

Mrs. C. Jacobson went to Portland during last week to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Erickson, who is quite sick.

Mrs. Perkins, of Carlton, came down Eriday and visited her daughter, Miss Lillian Perkins, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall have sold their property to parties from Portland and will be moving soon. Everyone is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Hall as neighbors, and they have the best wishes of all wherever they locate.

Last Wednesday, April 23, was John Crater's birthday anniversary and in the evening a few of his neighbors and friends gathered to celebrate the occasion. John became young again and gave the boys a merry chase, but was finally over-powered and they convinced him of the number of milestones he had passed. All enjoyed the evening in games and a social time, and departed at an early hour wishing Mr. Crater many happy birthdays. A good supply of birthday cake and cookies were served to all.

Saturday evening, the 26th, friends numbering about forty, completely surprised B. H. Hawley at his home, informing him it was the eve of his birthday. The evening was spent in a social way in playing catchey games. Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake and lemonade. All had a jolly good time and on taking their departure wished Mr. Hawley many more such occasions.

The Misses Mildred Wills and Rosa Hendrickson report a very good Sunday school convention at Oregon City. They went up Friday, returning Sunday evening.

Ben Ritz is staying with L. Christenson while he is farming some land up the valley.

Mrs. Myra W. Price, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Crocker. She is accompanied by Mrs. Francis J. Lewis, of Los Angeles, California, who is an aunt of Mrs. Crocker's. The ladies are delighted with Oregon.

On April 18th a number of young friends of Miss Florence McGuire surprised her in her home, reminding her it was her birthday. All passed the evening very pleasantly in playing games and having a general good time.

Chehalem Center will celebrate the Fourth of July. Preparations for an unusually good program are now in progress. The program will be given under the auspices of the school. Everybody must plan to come here and celebrate. Look out for later announcements.

DUNDEE

Mrs. F. A. West, formerly of Dundee, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Jones, of Portland, spent Sunday at the Graeper home.

Mr. Winterburn and family have moved to Willamina.

The car home of Mr. and Mrs. McConnell has been moved to Forest Grove, as the work on the Dundee powerhouse is nearly completed.

Reinhard Groth has accepted a position in a blacksmith shop in Calgary, Canada. If he likes the country he will send for his family.

Mayor H. B. Powell is nursing a base ball finger and Robert Bennett has a base ball eye.

Mrs. G. A. Graeper entertained the ladies of the Red Hills at a thimble party on Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Allan, Keyes, Bennett, Hill, Eddens, Keiling, Groth, Herring, Gardner, and Greer.

Howard Ainsworth, Roe Robinson and F. W. Meyer made a trip to Dallas on Tuesday in the interest of the Dundee Co-operative Fruit Growers and Packers.

Mrs. D. H. Turner of McMinnville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powell, the day being Prof. Powell's eighty-first birthday. Mr. Powell is certainly eighty-one years young, and his friends wish him continued activity and happiness for many, many more birthdays.

Miss Bertha Reed, of Portland, and her guest, Miss Jones, spent the week end at Miss Reed's home on Otterbrook.

F. W. Meyer has recently put a wire fence with concrete base and posts in front of his lawn at Walnut Hill Farm.

Rev. Edith Hill Booker will leave on Friday for the East where she will deliver several lectures before her departure for Europe. Mrs. Booker is one of the twenty delegates selected from the United States by the American Woman's Republic to attend the Peace Conference in July.

The protracted meetings which have been held in the Dundee church for the past two weeks, came to a close on Sunday.

MUCH BITULITHIC PAVING BEING DONE IN MONTANA TOWN

Bozeman, Montana, is busy making preparations for extensive work in street paving being planned this season by the city council. About a mile and a half of street is to be paved.

Ordinances providing for this work were passed during the winter, and the Warren people who have the contracts have their force on the ground and equipment practically ready to commence work.

Marriage License

Muriel Agee, age 22, to John Control, age 21.

Helen Parrish, age 26, to J. P. Beeler, age 27.

Alice Brown, age 19, to Lionel Brink, age 23.

Christiena Bogue, age 43, to Owne Bogue, age 43.

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of N. G. Kirk, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of N. G. Kirk, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County. All persons having claims against said estate of said N. G. Kirk, deceased, are hereby required to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, duly verified as by law required, within six months from the date hereof, to United States National Bank of Newberg, Newberg, Oregon. Dated this May 1, 1918.
 R. W. Kirk,
 Administrator of the Estate of N. G. Kirk, deceased.

TREATING A FEVER.

The Proper Way is to Find its Cause and Attack That.

When a person has a fever the temperature of his body is greater than the normal heat that it maintains in health; therefore fever is not a definite disease, but a physical symptom that indicates disease. It accompanies many different kinds of illness, from a fleeting indisposition, such as a cold in the head or an attack of indigestion, to such prolonged and severe diseases as typhoid fever and acute rheumatism, which often menace and very often actually take life.

We have had the clinical thermometer with which to test temperature for less than a hundred years, but in ancient times doctors well understood the importance of the symptom. They judged it by the pulse rate and for many years treated it by blood letting.

After the clinical thermometer was invented there was a time when physicians gave to fever itself too much importance. The whole treatment was directed to beating it down without sufficient regard to its exciting cause. Then came a reaction. Fever took its proper place as one symptom among others, and its value as a means of diagnosis was at last recognized.

That can be seen clearly in the case of typhoid fever. When a high fever persists for days and weeks or when it suddenly rushes up to an alarming point it means that there is some condition at work that the physician must search for and combat.

The fact that there is something wrong whenever any degree of fever appears suggests at once what you should do. The first thing is to put the patient in bed in a well ventilated room until a diagnosis can be made. A fever patient needs all his strength merely to sustain his temperature without trying to do anything more. Bed is the best place in which to preserve his forces.

The room should be well ventilated and cool because the patient is miserably conscious of being too warm. The fear of "catching cold on a fever" often causes well meaning friends to torment a sufferer with heavy bedclothing and stuffy air. On the other hand, keep drafts away from him and watch carefully for any chilliness in his extremities. His diet must be very light. Further treatment depends upon the cause of the fever and is a matter for the doctor to decide.—Youth's Companion.

Almost an Accident.

The old gentleman who came upon a badly dazed person in a by-street of London inquired—so the Daily Mail says—the cause of his agitation:

"My good man, what is the matter?"

"Matter, sir!" repeated the confused individual. "Matter, sir! Gen'lman's 'oss run away with a brougham, sir—never see hanythink like it in all my life—down 'e comes the 'ill with the sharves a-dragging all about 'is legs—knocks a butcher's cart into a linen draper's shop—bang against a carriage and pair and smashes the panel all to bits—upsets a phaeton, and, if 'e 'adn't a-run agin this 'ere cab an' dashed it right over an' stopped 'isself, blowed if I don't think there'd been an haccident!"

Soundless Zones.

Zones of silence such as the one in the Alps have been known to scientists for a long time. Some years ago a committee conducted a series of experiments in the English channel with the loudest and most ear piercing sirens, whistles and hooters they could procure. It was found that sometimes on the clearest and quietest day a sound was unaccountably inaudible at a short distance. This demonstrated conclusively the existence of sound less zones and incidentally suggested an explanation of certain ocean disasters.

A GLIMPSE OF ANCIENT ROME.

Customs of the Time When Caesar Dined With Cicero.

The correspondence of the great men of the ancient Greeks present little that is not philosophical, political or didactic in its character, and it was not until the age of Julius Caesar that the Romans began to reflect in their letters something of the incident and spirit of their times. The following letter of Cicero to Atticus gives an interesting account of a visit by Julius Caesar very shortly before the tragical death of the great soldier:

"Oh, this visit, so much dreaded! And yet one which I am not sorry to have received, for it went off most pleasantly. When he came the evening before, on the 18th, to my neighbor Phillipus, the house was so crowded with soldiers that there was scarcely a vacant room for Caesar to sup in. There were about 2,000 of them, which made me feel a little uneasiness for the next day. But Barba Cassius set me at ease. He assigned me a guard, made the rest encamp in the fields, so that my house was kept clear.

"On the 19th he stayed with Balbus until 1 o'clock, but admitted no one. He was settling accounts, as I suppose, with Balbus. He then walked by the shore to my house. At 2 he took the bath. The verses on Mamurra were then read to him. [These are supposed to be a satire on Mamurra's debauchery and luxury, in which Caesar also was satirized by Catullus.] His countenance was unchanged.

"He was rubbed and anointed and then disposed himself at table after taking an emetic (a habit considered by the Romans of that time as conducive to health as well as to luxurious gormandizing) and ate and drank in a very free and easy manner, for he was entertained hospitably and elegantly, and our discourse resembled our repast in its relish and seasoning. Besides Caesar's table, his attendants were well provided for in three other rooms, nor was there any deficiency in the provision made for his freedmen of lower quality and his slaves, but those of the better sort were elegantly entertained. Need I say more? I acted as man to man. Yet he was not the man to whom one would say at parting, 'I pray you, let me have this visit repeated when you come this way again.' Once is enough.

"Not a word passed between us on business, but much literary talk. To make short of the matter, he was perfectly pleased and easy. He talked of spending one day at Puteoli, another at Baiae. You have thus the account of the day's entertainment—an entertainment not agreeable, but still not troublesome to me. I shall stay here a little longer and then to Tusculum.

"As he passed by Dollabella's villa his troops marched close by the side of his horse, on the right and left, which was done nowhere else. I had this from Nicias."—Hallam Winter in National Magazine.

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