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CHEHALEM CENTER

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wills on Wednesday of last week. After singing a hymn, Grandma Johnson read a portion of Scripture. Several earnest prayers were offered. There were fifteen members and four visitors. The members responded to roll call by reading short selections and quotations. The union instructed the secretary to send for the book by Peebles on vaccination. Reform workers should all subscribe for the "Menace." Mrs. Maude McGuire was elected as superintendent of Legislature and Law enforcement. The union also voted to send for "Moral Laws" and the "Civil Government" by Strong and Schaffer and make a study of it. Then followed an evangelistic program conducted by the superintendent of this department, Mrs. Mary Wills. A selection was read in regard to the Bible being read in public schools. The selection was read by Rev. L. K. Richardson in regard to the decision of the school board in Portland, and asserting that the true educator has a right to demand that the Board of Education reconsider its vote and help the children to be noble American citizens and that it is inconsistent to spend money for schools and jails while denying reading of the Scriptures. Next on the program was "the measure of man," the drift of which was as follows: God alone can weigh the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance and no one less than he can weigh the possibilities of the humblest soul. We can measure distance to the sun and the planets, but no man can measure the influence that may go forth from one individual heart. Another short selection on "Sunday, a day of rest," and "Catch me, Pal" society. When a man takes the pledge to abstain from intoxicants, he must secure another signer, and so on. It is easily seen where unto this would grow if earnestly persisted in. A very interesting selection was then given in regard to the author, Miss Charlotte Elliott of the hymns, "Just as I am" followed by singing a few verses of that beautiful song. The program was closed by reading a beautiful poem of encouragement to the temperance workers entitled "Forward Cheerily" by John W. Whittier. "Freighted with love our Temperance ship

Around the world shall sail;
Take heart and hope dear mourners
God's errand never fails."
Take courage Temperance workers
You shall not suffer wreck.
While up to God the people's prayer
Are rising from your deck,
Wait cheerily Temperance workers
For daylight and for land,
The breath of God is in your sails
Your rudder in his hand.
Courage; your work is holy.
God's errands never fail,
Sweep on tho' storm and darkness
Through thunder and through hail.
Work on, sail on! The morning comes
The port you yet shall win
And all the hells of God shall ring
The ship of Temperance in.

At the close of the programme one of the members read from a clipping from the Oregonian, that Miss Ruth Meyer had won the \$30 national prize for an essay, written on Scientific Temperance Instruction. Miss Ruth has not only won the national prize on this essay, but on the county and

state as well, making her the sum of \$50. The cash prize does not mean as much to Miss Meyer as the mental drill. The facts and figures learned in preparing the essay will help her to ever be on the alert to do all she can against the great evil, the liquor traffic. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Tange, the second Wednesday in December. Ice cream and cake were then served.

Frank Johnson went to McMinnville on business Tuesday. Mr. E. B. Ridgway and daughter, Miss Ina Ridgway started for their ranch Thursday down in Lake county.

Rev. Jno. Shires filled the pulpit last Sunday and has a special message for the people next Sunday. All are invited to come.

WHAT'S DOING THE SCHOOL

By the superintendent and supervisor.

The first prize for the most improvement on the school premises has been awarded to Fairview, No. 24, 2 miles east of McMinnville. The second prize goes to Fairview, No. 25, 4 miles east of Amity. Many others made splendid progress in bettering conditions, and there is room for a great number of well deserved prizes; but the prizes must of necessity be limited in number, each district will get through what is better, and that is character development, and a love for the beautiful in every pupil.

At the first meeting of the Rural School Improvement Club in No. 21, Lakeview school, they planned among other improvements to build a shed for horses. This signifies that they intend to make a greater use of the school building by making it the center of community activities during the winter.

Dundee has 20 pupils in the High School. This is by far the greatest enrollment they have ever had. The High School law is certainly proving a success.

No. 58, The Beehive, 4 miles west of the Willamina brick plant, voted \$1500 warrants November 15, to build and equip a modern school building.

No. 14, Muddy Valley, has a new well, and a plentiful supply of water. If the water at your school is not good, send a specimen to the agricultural college. They will examine it free of charge.

No. 20, Wheatland, is preparing the ground for their school garden. Now is the time to do it. Are you getting yours in proper condition?

A large play shed is the talk of improvement at the cook school in McMinnville. No greater need is felt on every school ground than an open air play room, where pupils are sheltered from the rain.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Alexander Anderson & wife to Geo I and Mary E Shelburne 6.87 ac in Henry Hewitt d l c tp 5 s r 3 w w m \$1300.

S P Blum & wife to C W Tucker 6.6-10 ac in lot 1 sec 19 tp 2 s r 3 w w m \$198.

Emma Bower et vir to E L Robins 1/2 ac in M Mathoney d l c \$100.

J N Butler & wife to Geo and

Vesta Glass 150 ac in sw 1/4 and 1 ac in se 1/4 sec 28 tp 5 s r 7 w \$4000.

Anderson N Hinshaw & wife to J O and Mary C Turnidge tracts 21 and 22 of "Buelah Land" \$2000.

Adaline Hoffman to Frank McGinnis 8400 sq ft in Peter Smith d l c tp 3 s r 4 w \$100.

Catherine E Martin to Mrs Ollie Hughes 18.95 ac in I M Johns d l c tp 4 s r 4 w \$100.

Fr d B Sackett & wife to Wm Perritt 54.67 ac in Paris McCain d l c tp 5 and 6 s r 5 w \$10.

Chas E Smith & wife to Louis F and Nelsina Anderson lot 5 blk 4 Deskin's 4th add to Newberg \$10.

Herbert C Smith & wife to Cicero Hines 40 ac in A Hinman d l c tp 2 s r 4 w \$2000.

J D Squire to Alexander A and Lillie A Anderson 30 ac in Sam'l Angell d l c tp 5 s r 3 w \$3600.

Oscar H Stubrud to J Kenyon Bourne et al sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 and n 1/2 of nw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 30 tp 3 s r 5 w \$100.

E E Switzer & wife to R W Swink & wife 2 ac in Wynooski st Newberg \$3000.

C O Whitlaw to C and Mary E Clemmenson lots 11 and 12 of East Newberg subds \$2500.

Willamette Valley Condensed Milk Co to J B Mardis as trustee Condensery property in Oak Park add to McMinn \$12500.

A J Bewley & wife to Sheridan Lodge No 64 A F and A m N 20 ft of s 53' lot 3 blk 1 South Sheridan Ore \$1000.

Etta Iola Cain to B C Armitage 25 ac in Wm Roberts d l c tp 3 s r 4 w \$3000.

John V Hubbard & wife to Ernest Fuller 150 ac in Wm Dodson d l c tp 2 s r 5 w w m \$300.

A M Kirkwood and wife to Roy R Michael 40 ac in Davis Calhoun d l c tp 5 s r 3 w w m \$3625.

Emil Lovgren & wife and Carl Lovgren and wife to James Robertson lot 3 blk 2 Wennerberg's addition to Carlton \$1500.

Walter Macy & wife and O A Macy to Hal E and Pauline E Leedom West 1/2 lost 3 blk 3 Laurel add McMinnville \$250.

L M Morgan & wife to William M Fryer 48.14 ac in Robt Merchant d l c and S Beauchamp d l c tp 3 s r 4 w \$3979.30.

Paulus D Newell & wife to Walter E Beckner lot 8 of re-arrangement of Hobson's Fruit Land subd \$100.

Frank W Powers & wife et al to A C and Anna B Harrison tract 13 of C Marsh subd \$1510.50.

W N Trent & wife to H C Hensen small tract in McMinnville \$1500.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vie Perkins, age 24 yrs. to Wm. H. Moore, age 24 yrs.

Beryl Perkins, age 24 yrs. to Geo. Herbert McAllister, age 22 yrs.

Dora L. Southmayd, legal to Jas. S. Payne, legal.

Ione C. Martin, age 19 yrs. to Theodore C. Warner, age 20 yrs.

Laura E. Klowe, age 23 yrs. to Horace A. Wilson, age 25 yrs.

The Annual Chicken Show of the Yamhill County Poultry Association will be held in Newberg, December 16. Your chickens should be exhibited. Bring them out and win some of the prizes.

PREPARING FOR OLD AGE.

If You Reach Sixty-five Years What Will Be Your Condition?

Actuaries say that of each thousand men living at the age of twenty 500 will still be alive at sixty-five. Economists declare that of the 500 living at sixty-five 200 will be in want; that eight-ninths of the pauperism in America is among people who have passed this same age of sixty-five.

A man is, of course, sometimes brought to want in old age through accident, through continued illness of himself or his family, through a dozen and one mischances against which even the wisest is helpless adequately to provide. In spite of this, however, there are certain tried and proved remedies by which a young man may guarantee at least the probability that he will not be found among the unfortunate 200 after the age of sixty-five.

Avoidance of wasteful, destructive habits; thrift, economy, the practice of spending habitually less than one earns, the habit of study, which increases one's usefulness and earning power—such are a few of the stable qualities which distinguish the young man approaching an independent old age from the one approaching a condition of want. Stand the actuary's thousand men in a row, divide them into two groups, the one possessing the habits and qualities noted above and the other lacking them, and there would be little difficulty in telling from which group will come the 200 and from which the 300—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Frugality.

The daughter of a southern congressman had recently been a bridesmaid at the marriage of a college chum. On her return home she was telling the family, including the old colored mammy, of the ceremony. "And just think, Aunt Comfort," she finished, "the bride wore the lace veil that had belonged to her great-grandmother!" "Law, Miss Sidney, chile!" exclaimed mammy in tones of horror. "That sholy am one saving fambly!"—Judge.

Rough on the Plumbers.

"Are there any plumbers in heaven, dad?" asked a small boy.

The gentleman addressed had just received a "small" bill from one of the plumbing fraternity as he answered, promptly and emphatically:

"No, my boy. Certainly not! But what made you ask?"

"I thought there couldn't be, because the sky leaks such a lot!"—London Tatler.

Expected Reduction.

Grandpa Macpherson—How many do two and two make, Donald? Donald—Six, Grandpa—What are you talking about? Two and two make four, Donald—Yes, I know, but I thought you'd "beat me down" a bit.—London Punch.

Punishment.

"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"Did mamma ever punish you?"
"Well, she married me, my boy."—Yonkers Statesman.

Wasted Effort.

"Few of us get credit for our effort."
"True. I spent most of yesterday afternoon in an effort to get credit for a month's supply of groceries."—Buffalo Enquirer.

Famous Rhode Island.

It was a geography lesson, and the teacher had been asking what some of the different states were noted for. Looking at one of the little girls, she asked:

"Tell me, Florence, what Rhode Island is celebrated for."

For a moment the child was silent, then an inspiration apparently came to her.

"Rhode Island," replied the little girl, "is celebrated for being the only one of the United States that is the smallest."—Harper's Magazine.

Turned Down.

Klownman—Sorry to refuse you, old man, but my money likes company. Borrowers. What do you mean? Klownman—It can't bear to be a lonn.—Boston Transcript.

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