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DUNDEE

Samplin and children and, are visiting Mrs. 's sister, Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Howard Ains-rejoicing over the ar-son born on March

nds of Alva Ryan will know that he has so red from his recent ill-o be able to act in the d a clerk in W. J. Gor-

d Mrs. Theodore W. returned from a visit to on Thursday. They npanied by their little

munity was saddened over the news of the th of Rev. Erskine and odrich. Rev. Erskine pastor of the Dundee t year and he and his many warm friends C. Goodrich whose Yamhill was a mem-State Board of Horti-d widely known and in this part of the The sympathy of the is extended to Mrs. d Mrs. Goodrich.

Hill, of Toledo, was in ls last week looking p yard.

rk Smith and children pel, Montana, is visit-s in Dundee.

esday last the Parent-Association was well Miss Corey's pupils, ry department, gave ing program of recita-igs and dialogues. pt. S. S. Duncan gave lk on school topics of terest and Mr. Pitt- lecturer for rural m Monmouth gave a dul and entertaining "Our School." Mr. an able speaker with of interesting at the both children and e ideals that he pre-practical and helpful boards, teachers, nts, janitors, county lents and tax-payers, ements that, working y, produce the ideal

meeting of the Par-s will be held at the use on Wednesday March eleventh, at ock. County Supt. o has promised to be take part in the dis-he advisability of in-ual training in the ool next year. Con-e changed since the on was debated last t is hoped there may ttendance of the res-the district in order xpression of the mat-had.

rell, Thomas Warner, sett and E. S. Greer erg visitors on Wed-

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announce myself as a or the office of Coun-subject to the vote ans at the primary e held May 15.

N. W. Nickell, Carlton Precinct.

JOSEPH T. HILL

Bass and Reader.

As the basso-profundo of the California Jubilee Quartet, J. T. Hill ranks among the best of his race. His voice is not only powerful but rich and deep, with full-rounded tones. It is a pleasure to hear him take the low notes and one wonders just how low he can go as he continues on down the scale, his genial smile increasing with every lower tone. His broad experience in the field of music enables him to render with equal charm the heavy classical numbers as well as the ever-popular plantation melodies. Mr. Hill is also the reader for the quartet. He makes a specialty of negro dialect readings from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and in these greatly excels. He has a way of his own in bringing out the humorous element, his expressive smiles and gestures never failing to provoke merriment. In his repertoire he has a number of dramatic selections in the rendition of which he brings into action all of his six feet two inches of powerful physique. Hear him at Duncan's Hall Saturday evening.

SCHOOL NOTES BY SUPT. AND SUPERVISOR

A recent visit in the Newberg vicinity revealed the following facts: Frank Deach and Miss Powell are giving the people of Rex one of the very best schools that they have ever had; Miss Keiler and Miss Bewley are giving instruction that is fully in keeping with the magnificent new building at Springbrook; and Miss Judy and Mrs. Baker are giving Fernwood the reputation of being one of the very best schools in the county. No. 43, Miss Oliphant, teacher, was found in splendid condition also. Miss Luther at 38, Miss Olson at 17, and Miss Sprague at 23, were all found instructing pupils who were showing the twentieth century eagerness to fit themselves for useful places in the world.

Do not forget the local institute at Newberg, March 14th. A strong "line up" of instructors has been secured, and every effort is being made to have a profitable meeting. Let us have the largest attendance we have ever had at a local meeting. Plan for it now, and you will be sure to be there. We have arranged to have the April meeting at Dayton, and to close the educational series of the year with a joint institute at Willamina, May 9th.

Dundee will vote on Manual Training, March 11th, and Yamhill, March 6th. Yamhill will install the work during the present term if the vote is favorable.

Are you planning your agricultural work for the School Fair? Begin to get ready in time. Secure the best of seeds, and when the warm weather comes, you will be ready to put your ground in shape, and to plant your gardens and field crops. The various contests will be outlined in a circular letter to the teachers soon.

The Graphic gets all the news.

WHO?

By Eli Hubbard, Nashville, Tennessee.

Who helps to build your church and school According to the Golden Rule? When Miss Fortune's hand has struck, Knocked down your plans and changed your luck.

Who speaks the word that scatters fears, Gum & Sward, Sawbuck & Shears?

When bills you owe are over due, Who is it says: "I'll wait on you Until you've gathered in your crop, Go right ahead—you needn't stop?" Who helps you out when you are stuck? Gum & Sward or Shears & Buck?

Who, when you haven't got the "dough" Comes to your aid, gives you a show? Who sends the goods and pays the freight,

And tells you that he's glad to wait, Wipes from your eyes the briny tears, Gum & Sward, Sawbuck & Shears?

Who says to you: "We can't express Without the cash with your address, You know we never sell on time To any one in any clime;

Send us the cash, dismiss your fears, Don't that sound like Sawbuck & Shears?

And when you want to make a note, Sell a pig or calf or goat, When you need something right away—A mower blade to cut your hay, Or a plow point (without fears), Do you call up Sawbuck & Shears?

And at last when you're in bed, The doctor says: "You'll soon be dead." Who'll be there to wait on you, Who'll sit up the whole night through, At the funeral shed some tears, Gum & Sward, Sawbuck & Shears?

Who, when they've placed you under ground, Wont rush away, but linger round, And when the last "Amen" is said, Will scatter flowers o'er your head, And brush away the briny tears, Gum & Sward, Sawbuck & Shears?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C H Griner to E W Riley 1 1/2 ac in McMinnville, Ore \$2000.

L A Kinsman to J E Scott North 2 ac lot 51 of Hurley & Larges add Newberg and undivided 1/2 of 23.50 ac in David Ramsey d l c tp 3 s r 2 and 3 w m \$10.

J D Nonkin to P A Lockwood part lot 4 blk 28 of Hurley & Larges addition to Newberg \$5.

W R Oliver et ux to Roy and Eda L Woods 100x100 ft in Newberg, Ore \$1400.

Thos Prince to Ernest M and Pearl Frages 22.37 ac in east 1/2 sec 28 tp 3 s r 3 w \$10.

Mary A Rogers to S P Houser lots 3 and 4 blk 10 John's add McMinnville, Ore \$775.

Wm Stafford et ux to Lou Eyc ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of se 1/4 and west 2 rods of sw 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 1 tp 2 s r 5 w \$2876.23.

Milly Ann Stultz to Geo M Etzwiler 38 ac in Harvy Hollister d l c tp 3 s r 4 w m \$1.

C W Swartz & wf to Chris Yungon small tract in John Watt d l c tp 5 s r 4 w \$2500.

C W Swartz & wf to Chris Yungon small tract in Watt d l c \$500.

United States to Martin Nielsen e 1/4 of sw 1/4 and lots 3 and 4 sec 19 tp 4 s r 7 w m containing 160.16 ac.

Vance Trust Company to Alfred Torppa t 5 "Willamette Gardens" \$1500.

Lewis S Winters et ux to Frank E Winters sw 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 56 tp 4 s r 8 w m con. 40 ac \$3000.

Roy Woods et ux to Emma F Coulson 100x100 ft in Newberg \$500.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruby Boyd, age 20 yrs. to Mont Sleepy, age 23 yrs.

Lizzie Ellen Miller, age 16 yrs. to Claude C. Gaines, age 20 yrs.

Mary E. Irvine, age 20 yrs. to Robert E. Ellison, age 24.

Ruby Cooper, age 21 yrs. to George S. Miller, age 24 yrs.

Effie May Stickler, age 25 yrs. to Orville P. Jones, age 35 yrs.

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CONJURED A TREATY.

Houdin, the Magician, Just Awed the Arabs into Submission.

During the French conquest of Algeria (1830-3) negotiations for peace were entered upon with the sheiks of certain Arab tribes, and a meeting for the settlement of terms was arranged to take place at the French headquarters. The French officers received their guests with great hospitality, and after the banquet given in their honor, at which the utmost splendor was employed in order to dazzle their eyes and captivate their simple minds, an adjournment was made to a large hall, where M. Houdin, the celebrated conjurer, who had accompanied the French forces, gave an exhibition of his skill.

They stared in open mouthed wonder at all the tricks that were performed, and a feeling of awe crept over them as they witnessed the mysterious appearance and disappearance of various objects. But what appeared to them most marvelous was the apparent manufacture of cannon balls.

M. Houdin passed round among them a high hat, which they examined very carefully, but without suspecting anything unusual in either its make or its appearance. When the hat was returned to him the conjurer placed it on the floor in the middle of the stage in full view of his audience. He then proceeded to take from the hat cannon balls apparently without number and rolled them across the floor into the wings. With this the performance terminated.

The chiefs then consulted among themselves and came to the conclusion that it was useless to offer any opposition to an army that could turn out its ammunition in so easy a manner. They therefore signed the required treaty and departed to tell their friends in the desert of the wonderful power of the invaders.

Artificial Flowers.

Fashion is responsible for many inventions. This is the case with the manufacture of artificial flowers, for their demand was due to a caprice of fashion. In Italy during festival time it was decreed that flowers should be worn in and out of season and that their color should be retained. Many plans for solving this problem were brought forward and at last some one hit upon the idea of making them of various materials which would resemble the real flowers. Later, in the middle ages, the artificial so far superseded the natural that men and women decked their heads with imitation flowers of cambric, glass, paper, wax and metal. The most beautiful artificial blossoms were made in Paris.—New York Sun.

Yakamiks of Venezuela.

Found wild in the forests of Venezuela, the yakamiks, a kind of crane, are readily tamed, becoming valuable servants to the Indians, who domesticate them. Their power of flight is limited, and they seldom attempt any distance in the air. Not only are they trusted with the care of the flocks, herds and poultry, but they are left as sole guardians of the babies. Certain species of the tribe found in Brazil farther to the south are protected by law because of their recognized value as snake killers.

The Depreciated Area.

Two old colored women were having dinner together in the cabin. The pot of boiled cabbage was on the floor, and the dog walked into the room and started to drink out of it. Old Aunt Easter drove him out with the broom, and, coming back, she gave the other old woman a spoon.

"Liza," she said, "take dis spoon and dip dem dog laps out o' de cabbage!"—New York Post.

Brunswick's Fame.

The little duchy of Brunswick occupies in more than one respect a unique position in the German empire. It is one of the oldest principalities of the great Teutonic nation, and its inhabitants have a certain right to call themselves the aboriginals of the country. They form a part of the Saxon tribes, and their forefathers helped to crush the Roman legions by the battle in the Teutoburg forest.

According to Instructions.

Nervous Old Lady (to druggist)—Are you sure you have mixed that medicine right? Conscientious druggist—No, m/m: I wouldn't go as far as to say that. But I've mixed it the way the doctor ordered it!

Possible Souvenir.

"I had something to say to that matinee idol, but the girls mobbed him, and he was almost torn to pieces."

"Well, did you get his ear?"—Washington Herald.

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