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SI DRAFT AND THE ROSE SHOW

Well, I had such a good time goin' around the world with them Newberg people that I thought I'd take in their Rose Show last Saturday, but the weather bureau lied, and it rained and spoiled the show, but them fellers at "the Big Hardware Store" got out with a little "buzz-wagon" that they made up out of a Stover gasoline engine and one of those little steel wheel Wagner coaster wagons, and they had a parade all round town by themselves making the official announcement of the rain that had come and spoiled the Rose Show, and that the commander-in-chief of the Rose Show had persuaded the weather bur-



can to give us good weather for Monday, at which time all hands would get out with their roses and celebrate.

Well, I had just seen enough to whet up my appetite for the show, so I went up to Larkin-Prince Hardware Co.'s store and looked over that new John Deere mower and rake that they just got in and, take it from me, if you've got some hard cutting to do, it will pay you to see that John Deere mower. The boys told me about sellin' Tom Bryan a new John Deere buggy, and Dave Ramage a new John Deere wagon, and I tell you right now there's something that puts that John Deere stuff in a class by itself, and it pays every farmer to buy it.

Well, I went home and came back to the show on Monday; got there just in time for the parade, and met it coming up the street. Them band boys made so much noise that I couldn't get my old mare to go by them, but I made it with a grand rush. Then the "Queen" met my optics, but my old mare didn't like the smell of the gasoline from her royal vehicle and I had to keep moving on down the line, and that bunch of girls in the next wagon behind the Queen was settin' there saying, "Hello!" "Hello!" "Hello!" and I thought they was saying it to me, till one of the marshals said to me: "Them are central girls, and they are so used to saying 'Hello!' that they can't stop," so I shut up and moved on.

Them school ma'ams with the school kids following along by their sides was some class, too, but I'll take off my hat to that Angel-wagon from Pacific College any day in the week. The weather man forgot about his promise and let a few drops of rain fall during the parade, and them angels just sung right on all the time, and I had a notion to go right along with them all the time, but I looked down the line and I saw that little "buzz-wagon" of Larkin-Prince's a-comin' along, and I thought I'd go and take a look at it. There was several other pretty nifty outfits in the parade, and the ball game in the afternoon was all right. That big fellow that they call Gulley from

Pacific College can certainly twist them Spaulding Cork Center balls till they look like marbles, and them Indians would be so excited when they would see one coming over the plate that they would just fan the air with the bat and never touch the horse hide on the ball. The Indians won the game, but the boys were right after their scalp when time was called for them to take their train for home.

After the game I went up to "The Big Hardware Store," and the boys was showin' off one of them Monarch Malleable ranges, and I'm tellin' you right now if Uncle Sam's battle ships were made as good as that Monarch Malleable range I'd never lose any sleep nights worrin' about the Mexicans gettin' us. It's certainly built to last a lifetime, and the boys says it bakes better and operates on less fuel than most any other range on the market. If I had a girl that was goin' to be a June bride, or if I had an old woman, I'd surely see that she had a Monarch Malleable range in her kitchen.

Good trade-marked, guaranteed merchandise, sold at popular prices, is what we are all looking for, and Larkin-Prince are the boys that sell them, and every dollar left there at their store will surely be a dollar well spent.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards and Elmer McCleery and daughter, Florence, came down from Salem on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Keyes, and to attend the rose festival at Newberg.

There will be a matron's oratorical contest under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at the Dundee church on Friday, June 5. Six of Dundee's ladies will compete, and an interesting musical program has been arranged.

An interesting meeting of the Neighborhood club was held at the city hall on Thursday last. The question box which has been decided upon as a regular feature of the meetings proved both interesting and instructive. The next meeting will be held at the same place on the first Thursday in June.

Every one in the community is planning for the closing day exercises of the Dundee schools to be held on Friday, the twenty-ninth. A program of games and contests will begin at nine thirty in the morning, followed by a picnic dinner at noon in the school grove, then the graduation exercises of the high school and eighth grade will follow. County Superintendent S. S. Duncan and County School Supervisor Miss Ida Mae Smith, expect to be present and give short talks on topics of interest in school affairs. The meeting will then adjourn to the ball grounds to witness the exciting game promised by the boys of the school.

The Women of Woodcraft are planning to give a dance at Groth hall on Saturday, June 6.

An interesting program was held in the primary room of the Dundee school last Friday afternoon when the six pupils, whose compositions had been decided the best of the thirteen on Birds, were read and the prizes award-

ed. Names of the prize winners will be given next week.

Mrs. Elvin S. Greer has returned from a ten days' visit in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Greer attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Ollie Howe, at Dallas last Wednesday.

Theodore W. Spencer has returned from a two weeks' stay in Portland.

Andrew Hagey, who was so severely injured a week ago last Monday, is reported as improving a little every day and his recovery seems assured.

Mrs. S. M. Crosby was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crawford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLellen are visiting relatives in Indiana. They visited Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs and St. Louis en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Herring both have smiles that won't come off, on account of the arrival of a little granddaughter in their family, the first child of their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Moore, of Portland.

Did you see the first picture in the "funny paper" of last Sunday's Oregonian? It was a composite photo of W. S. Allan, Roe Robison and E. S. Greer chasing jackrabbits in the Red Hills at 10 o'clock at night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. M. Hanson et ux to Henry F. Broer lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, being 99.45 ac in sec 2 t 5 s r 3 w, \$2,000.

E. U. Henderson et ux to J. R. Ivie et al, 1/2x125 feet in lot 6 blk 2, South Sheridan, \$1.

W. M. Stephens et ux to W. W. and Emma Winegar, 50x72 1/2 ft. in Peter Smith's dlc t 3 s r 4, \$650.

Wm. M. Russell et ux to Fred Arthur, w 18 ac of nw 1/4 of sw 1/4, sec 11 t 2 s r 5 w, \$1.

EVOLUTION OF TENNIS.

The Game Was First Played With Gloves Instead of Rackets.

Tennis as we know it today originated on the continent of Europe. In the earliest form of the game, known in medieval England as "handball," the players simply passed the ball from one to the other by means of the naked hand. In due course gloves were invented by the Italians, and when later cords of tendons were stretched across them the ball was enabled to rebound with much greater force. From these gloves it was an easy step to the racket, the face of which was at first composed of wood, parchment or loosely stretched gut, and such primitive implements are mentioned by Chancer in 1380.

Rackets were first strung diagonally, but by 1632 they had attained to some resemblance to their present form. Between hand play and the general use of the racket there was a transition period when one player used his hands and the other a bat.

The first courts were simplicity itself. At one time the French played jeu de paume with a cork ball across a line marked on the ground. Presently a bank of earth about two feet in height was substituted, and this in turn was replaced by a single cord stretched across the center of a prescribed space. Sometimes a short fringe hung from the cord, and this gradually increased in length until it developed into the modern net.

Uncovered courts were at first the fashion, but so rapidly did the game come to the fore that in order to make the players independent of the humors of the weather clerk roofs were added.

By the end of the sixteenth century there were 1,800 courts in Paris alone. Now there are under a dozen in the whole of France, those in the Tuileries, at Cannes, Deauville and Versailles being the most famous.

Of existing English courts the most ancient is that at Hampton court, which was built by Henry VIII.—London Chronicle.

Handed It Back.

Fair Lady (maliciously) — You were such a charming debutante, my dear, twelve years ago!

Fairer Lady — Was I? I only remember that you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out!

HUMAN BODIES CHANGING.

Now It Seems We Are to Lose Our Teeth, Nails and Hair.

There is no doubt that the human race is fast losing its teeth, hair and nails and that sooner or later many other parts of the body which man has possessed for ages will begin to disappear.

This fact, however, is no cause for alarm. It is, on the contrary, a matter for congratulation, because experience shows that every part of the body which nature discards is a part which we have outgrown. The human body can never be brought to its highest efficiency until its parts have been reduced to a minimum, and it is not under a handicap of having to carry around things like hair and nails, which no longer serve any useful purpose.

Take the teeth, for example. Who wants or really needs gorilla-like jaws and teeth today? They were necessary in the days when our ancestors had to crack coconuts with them, but our civilization is rapidly approaching a stage where they will no longer be needed.

The nails on our fingers and toes have long since ceased to be claws. The toe nails in particular have dwindled to such minor importance that it is nothing unusual for a baby to be born with only the most rudimentary nail on its little toe. All this is due to the fact that we have found a way of dispensing with the use of claws.

Although most of us do not realize it, the race's sense of smell is weakening rapidly, and there is a marked loss of power in the olfactory tract of the brain. This is not at all surprising when you stop to think how small a part the nose plays in man's life today.

Smell is of little service to us in making a living or enjoying one, and we seldom if ever refer to it except in such figurative expressions as a newspaper man's "nose for news" or he "smells a rat."

Our tails are almost gone, and we miss them so little that many of us do not know that we ever had them. All that remains of them now is four or five joints, which are detached and movable at birth and which do not fuse into a single bone until we are about twenty years old. These joints would, however, even now make quite respectable looking tails if they were allowed to come through the skin.—New York American.

Ready Courage.

The Duchesse de Berry, whose husband was the son of Charles X. of France, is described in the "Memoirs of the Comtesse de Boigne" as one of the most courageous characters the writer ever knew.

One day, when she was driving with her husband, the Duc de Berry, the horses took fright and ran away. The duchess had continued the conversation without changing the tone of her voice, and at last her husband exclaimed:

"Why, Caroline, do you not see what has happened?"

"Yes, I see; but as I cannot stop the horses it is useless to trouble about them."

The carriage was upset, but no one was hurt.

Right First Time.

The class had seemed exceptionally bright and intelligent that afternoon, and in consequence there was a look of satisfaction on the teacher's face.

"Now, James," she asked, "do you really understand the meaning of 'extinct'?"

"Yes'm," replied James.

"Then name one bird that is now extinct."

James hesitated a moment, then:

"Chipper!" he exclaimed.

"Chipper?" inquired the teacher.

"And what kind of bird is that?"

"My pet pigeon," came the reply.

"The cat caught him this morning!"

—London Answers.

Mutton Birds.

During six weeks every autumn the 400 inhabitants of the Australian Furneaux islands make enough money to support themselves in idleness the rest of the year. They do this by catching the very fat young "mutton birds," which are hatched there in such numbers that the flocks when they migrate extend for miles. They furnish food and oil, which is used for lubricating purposes and also as a substitute for cod liver oil.

He Would Reduce It.

The father of a colored girl, testifying in the juvenile court as to the age of his daughter, said that he was sure he knew how old she was because the date of her birth had been written in the family Bible.

"Are you willing to produce the Bible in court?" asked the attorney for the defendant.

"Yes, sir. I ain't ashamed to reduce anything in my house in this court."—Indianapolis News.

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