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CHEHALEM CENTER.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. H. Chase, of Newberg.

Miss Nita Savage, of Portland, is out for a visit with her friend, Miss Lila Hodges.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer made a week end visit with friends in Portland returning Monday evening.

Mr. Van Orsdelle, an old gentleman who has been residing in the neighborhood for the past two years or more, left this week for Los Angeles, California.

There will be an out door social held on the school house grounds on Friday of next week, July 31st. Ice cream and candy will be for sale. Everybody is invited to come out and make it a success financially and socially.

Mrs. Wm. Smail started Wednesday for her old home in Alberta, Canada, to visit her father and mother. She expects to be away a month.

The W. C. T. U. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Hendrickson Wednesday, July 15th. Ten members were present. Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer gave the gospel temperance reading which was compiled by our late state president, Mrs. Booker. Afterwards all stood and repeated the Lord's Prayer. The secretary then called the roll and read the minutes of last meeting also of the local institute. Greetings of encouragement were read from Mrs. Swope and Mrs. Ada Unrue. One dollar was voted out of the treasury to send away with the one dollar free will offering by Mrs. J. C. Wills for state work. Ten members paid one dollar dues, three of them being new members as follows: Mrs. Sue Carter, of Scholls neighborhood; Mrs. Etta Shire and Mrs. L. R. Ralston. The union decided to hold an ice cream social, July 31st, on the school grounds. As the year was up the following officers were elected: Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, president; Mrs. Emma Newhouse, vice-president; Edna Everest, treasurer; Mary Johnson, secretary and corresponding secretary. The meeting then adjourned to meet with Miss Nancy Atkinson in August. The hostess, Mrs. Hendrickson then served excellent refreshments during the social hour which followed.

All are glad to note Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paulsen are back again after their trip to the Tillamook country.

WEST CHEHALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, of Newberg, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Yergen.

Frank Noble, of Seattle, Washington, visited a day or two with his brother, A. A. Noble.

Floyd and Russel Parker, of Newberg, were guests of Dean Calkins last Sunday.

Berlin Davis and family came out from Portland Sunday and visited with Mrs. Joanna Davis. Dewey Broadwell, of Independence, is here for the harvest season.

Mrs. N. P. Nelson entertained

company from Portland last Sunday.

Zelma Jones and Virgil Fendall spent Sunday at the home of E. G. Fendall.

Mrs. Palmer and daughter, both of Portland, were visitors of Rev. H. G. Crocker and family Sunday.

Violet Cain, of Corvallis, and Agatha Potter, of Newberg, are visiting with Margaret Blanchard.

Miss Hannah Amoth returned to Portland last Sunday.

Grandma Prosser, who has been living in Salem for the past few months, is now with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Noble.

Leona Anderson was a guest of Rosie Hesgard last Sunday.

N. P. Nelson is off for a vacation trip. He will stop at different places.

Last Friday evening a lawn social was given to the members of the "Y. P. S. S." class and the "Winners" class by Florence Calkins and Ida Leach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Calkins. After many games and charades were played, a short program was given. The music rendered by Lewis and Clarence Amoth and DeVere Fendall was very much enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served from the side porch by Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Leach. This place was made very pretty with the red lights back and in among the green vines. The lawn was madelighted by many Japanese lanterns. About sixty members were present. All expressed themselves as having had a very delightful time.

OREGON HAS SOME TIMBER

Elsewhere in this issue Mr. Booth is quoted as saying that the standing timber in Oregon is worth seven billions of dollars. We have no disposition to question the accuracy of his estimate but we want to place some other figures along side those. There are 25 million acres of standing timber in Oregon whose amount is estimated at 545,800,000,000 board feet. How far that would go towards flooring the earth or laying a board walk to the moon may easily be figured by any one who is curious as to those facts.

But what we did wish to remark is that the estimated value of this timber at 7 billions of dollars, is after its manufacture and not as it stands in the forest, where it is only figured to be worth one-fourth that amount. And also that seven billions of dollars is seven times the assessed value of all the property of every kind in the state of Oregon.—Coquille Sentinel.

THINGS WORTH EMPHASIZING

The following liners were by the late Marshall Field, the successful merchant of Chicago.

- The value of Time.
- The success of Perseverance.
- The pleasure of Working.
- The dignity of Simplicity.
- The worth of Character.
- The power of Kindness.
- The influence of Example.
- The obligation of Duty.
- The wisdom of Economy.
- The virtue of Patience.
- The improvement of Talent.
- The joy of Originality.

NEGRO PREMONITION.

Colored People Who Mysteriously Knew of Lincoln's Death.

The unaccountable celerity with which news travels among the natives of Africa has often been commented upon and explained in various ways. What George Haven Putnam tells us of an instance of this puzzling early knowledge of events among our own negroes in the south was, however, a different matter, according to the old darkey who conveyed the information to him. Mr. Putnam narrates in his "Memories of My Youth" that he was with his division at Greenleaf, N. C., on the morning after Lincoln's assassination and that he received the first hint of the tragedy through what seems to have been the telepathic gifts of the negroes:

"I had reported myself for a shave to an old darkey whom I had visited once or twice before. He took up his razor, dropped it, took it up again, and again dropped it.

"I can't shave you this mornin', massa," he said.

"Why, what's the matter, Uncle Ben?"

"Why, sir, somethin's happened to Massa Lincoln, and I can't do nuthin', sir, but jes' think about it."

"Why," I said, "what has happened to Lincoln? You have no news that I haven't got?"

"We colored folk," he said, "sometimes get news, or half news, 'fore it comes to you white people, and we colored folk here all feel this mornin' that somethin's gone wrong with Massa Lincoln."

At noon the courier made his appearance, riding out from the woods on the northeast, and we felt at once from the appearance of the man that he had bad news. He was hurrying his horse, as he was bound to do, and yet he seemed afraid to arrive. He handed the bag of documents, with one separate envelope, to the division adjutant, and the adjutant, tearing open the envelope, began to speak, and then his voice broke down. He was able finally to get out the words, "Lincoln is dead."

Greatest Greek Painter.

The most celebrated of the Greek painters was undoubtedly Apelles, 332 B. C. Apelles was the court painter of Alexander the Great and is said to have been the only artist whom the great Macedonian would permit to paint his portrait. It is related of Apelles that, while Alexander was inspecting one of his paintings of a horse, a horse, seeing the picture, neighed, whereupon the artist exclaimed to the king, "The horse knows more about art than you do." Having once accepted a correction from a shoemaker about a wrongly painted shoe in one of his pictures, he declined further criticism from him with the observation which has become famous, "Let the shoemaker stick to his last."

A Homemade Barometer.

A weather man described the other day a cheap homemade barometer. He said it was only necessary to take a piece of string about fifteen inches long and to soak it several hours in a strong solution of salt and water. After being dried the string should have a light weight tied to one end and be hung up against a wall, a mark being made to show where the weight reaches. The barometer is now complete. It is as accurate as a \$100 instrument. The weight rises for wet weather and falls for fine.—Exchange.

Flowers as Food.

In many parts of India the natives depend for food upon the blossoms of the bassia tree. They do not cook the flowers, but make a good meal of them raw. These blossoms are described as sweet and sickly in odor and taste. They are sometimes dried in the sun, when they are kept and sold in bazaars as a regular article of diet. The trees are so highly esteemed that the threat of cutting down their bassia trees will generally bring an unruly tribe to terms.

Steal With Their Toes.

Nearly all aborigines can turn their toes not only to good but to bad account. This is especially true of the natives of Australia, who, while they are cunningly diverting your attention with their hands, are busily engaged committing robberies with their toes, with which they pick up small articles as an elephant would with his trunk.

Pearls From Coconuts.

Coconut pearls are rarely seen in this country. They are found only in the coconut trees grown in the Philippines and, like the oyster pearls, are the result of the trees being out of health. They are never larger than a pea, but a coconut pearl of that size is worth from \$200 to \$400.

A SINGULAR PHENOMENON.

Making Water Boil Furiously While It Is Still Cool.

At high altitudes, such as mountain tops, water boils at a temperature lower than that required in the lowlands (212 degrees F.). This difference is due to the difference in atmospheric pressure, which, as experiments show, decreases in proportion to the distance from the earth.

Although it is not possible to take water up a few score miles into the air, the essential conditions (low atmospheric pressure) can be secured in the laboratory by the use of an exhaust pump or suction pump. By withdrawing most of the air above water inclosed in an airtight tank a partial vacuum—another name for low atmospheric pressure—is created, under which circumstances the water exhibits the singular phenomenon of boiling furiously while still cool.

There is a simpler way to decrease the air pressure than by pumping the air away, for which only a hard glass flask and a tight fitting rubber stopper are necessary.

Fill the flask half full of water and apply heat. After the water has boiled for a minute or so and the steam has driven out all the air, let the heat be turned off and the stopper immediately inserted into the mouth of the flask. Then the flask contains nothing but water and steam. If the steam be condensed a partial vacuum will be created, because no air can be admitted to take the place of the condensed steam; then the water under the reduced pressure of a partial vacuum will begin to boil.

To condense the steam it is only necessary to cool the flask. Accordingly, if cold water be poured over the flask of hot water and steam, the steam will condense rapidly and the water will boil with equal rapidity to supply steam to fill the space left empty by the steam just condensed, until an equilibrium between temperature and pressure is reached.

Upon every addition of cold water, provided the flask is air tight, the same result is obtained, until finally the water inside the flask has cooled to the same temperature as that of the water used to cool it.

Some idea of the tremendous reduction of pressure that takes place within the flask may be obtained by observing the way in which tin cans or defective flasks crumple under this treatment, or by the way the stopper is often drawn into the flask.—New York World.

Children of Criminals.

It is a curious fact—one all at variance with the doctrines of heredity, but borne out by police records—that the children of crooks, of all classes, rarely turn out to be crooks themselves. Deeper study of the subject might reveal that they are possessed of the criminal instincts, but that the tragically close example of the punishment and wretchedness that attend a criminal career has been a terrifying deterrent. The fact, at any rate, remains. The rogues galleries of Scotland Yard, New York and Chicago may be studied in vain for the photographs of a father and a son.—Exchange.

Buttonless.

"I've been reading an article on electricity, John," said a gossiping woman to her husband as she laid down a copy of a technical newspaper she had been perusing and looked over her glasses at her better half. "And it appears that before long we'll be able to get pretty well everything we want just by touching a button."

"It will never pay here," growled the husband. "You would never be able to get anything in that way."

"Why not, John?"

"Because nothing on earth would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!"

Her Party Speech.

Lucille was a carefully brought up little girl of five, and she returned in high glee from her first party. "I was a good girl, mamma," she announced, "and I talked nice all the time."

"Did you remember to say something nice to Mrs. Applegate just before leaving?" asked her mother.

"Oh, yes, I did," responded Lucille. "I smiled at her and said: 'I enjoyed myself very much, Mrs. Applegate. I had lots more to eat than I expected to have.'"

New York's Mayor.

The position of mayor of New York has a curious privilege attached to it. It has long been customary to erect two street lamps out of the city funds in front of the mayor's home and to keep them alight all night, not only during his term in office, but during the remainder of his lifetime, should he so desire.

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