

## REX

Mrs. C. G. Lewis is passing a few days of the week in Portland.

Mrs. Lucy D. Morrison and small niece left for Portland Sunday to stay indefinitely.

Miss Fleda Kane and Nina Wright spent the week end in Portland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schaad are the proud parents of a nine pound boy born Sunday, February 13. All are doing well.

Mrs. S. Sanderman and small daughter were in Portland several days of last week visiting and to attend the funeral of an old friend at that place.

W. G. Warnack, who has been working over in Eastern Oregon, returned home last week to look after his cauliflower, which in spite of the recent severe weather promises to yield a bountiful crop.

The little home missionary society will give a candy, cake and doughnut sale at Lewis' store, Saturday afternoon. As this society is doing praiseworthy work liberal patronage is solicited.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wiley, Miss Hakyon Wiley, Mrs. Frances Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Astleford and son John, Olive and Ethel Jenkins, all attended the Quarterly Meeting of the Friends church at Newberg Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Jessup, Mrs. N. L. Wiley's mother,

will be pleased to know that she is rapidly regaining in health from her recent illness, and that her hearing which had entirely left her is gradually coming back.

At the regular meeting of the Civic Improvement Club, February 8, the new officers and program committee made their bow to the public. A very good attendance was in evidence and after the regular meeting a most interesting program was rendered. The new program committee, consisting of Mrs. John Winters, Mrs. John Semmer and Mrs. O. Woodworth are on the job every minute and we can look for some good programs during their term of office.

## FERNWOOD AND VICINITY

Jaunita Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. H. C. Ross and daughter Ethel were visitors at the Rollins home at Springbrook Sunday.

Elva Parrish was visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrish during the week end.

Mary Hobson was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hobson, of Newberg, the latter part of the week.

Adolph Wohlgenuth who is attending Behkne-Walker's business college at Portland, was home visiting his parents during the week end.

Ralph Stewart, of Portland, was visiting with his mother,

Mrs. Maude Cox, the latter end of last week.

Delma Jones has quit school indefinitely on account of the serious illness of her little sister Juanita.

Little Robert Fairbanks, the young son of Claude Fairbanks, cut his foot quite painfully last week. Mr. Fairbanks was sawing wood when the little lad crept up too close to the saw and got his foot cut.

The Fernwood boys played the Mulloy boys a basketball game Saturday night at the gym. The Fernwood boys were the victors. The score was 10 to 14. The two teams will play again Saturday night at Mulloy. Here's wishing the local team success. The married men's team played Fiske's boys a basketball game Saturday night. Fiske's boys were defeated. The score was 10 to 22.

## WEST CHEHALEM

S. M. Calkins spent Saturday and Sunday at home with his family.

Miss Mary Worden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Worden.

E. G. Fendall went on a road viewing trip on Chehalis mountain on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney, who have been living on the B. P. Hall place since last fall, have recently moved to Portland.

Quite a large number of the men of the community were in attendance at a cannery meeting held in Newberg last Monday.

In the absence of Prof. Hawkins, the pulpit of the West Chehalis Union church was filled by Mr. Lisle Hubbard, of Pacific College.

The West Chehalis basketball team played two games last week. The first was with the Newberg High School second team in which our boys were defeated by the score of 23 to 11. This game was played on Friday evening. On the following evening they won from the Springbrook second team. Score 21 to 16.

## RIBBON RIDGE

Mrs. Ruby Sleeper and Miss Marguerite Oliphant spent Saturday with the A. H. Boyd family.

Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick who is a sister of Mrs. T. Wanless, has come from Portland to live with her for the present.

Several from the Ridge heard Mr. Hubbard at the West Chehalis church on Sunday and enjoyed his sermon very much.

The school children wish to say that hot soup is very appetizing. As a domestic science lesson the girls will make candy on Friday.

Interest in our Sunday School is increasing. The same officers, because of previous good work, retained their offices for the coming year. Chas. Polling has consented to preach every other Sunday if conference does not call him to work in another part of Oregon.

The Sunday guests of different families were as follows: Miss Gertrude Rice at A. Erickson's; Miss Olive Carter and Mr. Avon Slade at Robert Rich's; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Osdel and family at Ray Rich's; Miss Clara Wenger and brother George and Roe Hutchins at W. T. Evans'; Chester Sawvine, of Portland, at J. Shaw's; Miss Rose Newschweender at A. F. Hertig's; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans at Frank Dillion's.

## Carpet Weaving

Rag carpet and rug weaving by Joseph Stephens. On Dayton road, opposite the David Martin place.

The Graphic and Weekly Oregonian, one year, \$2.00.

## THE GAY STATESMAN.

A Tribute to the Versatile Genius of Alexander Hamilton.

Because no man can live exclusively to himself either for good or evil, with every mention of Burr's name the figure of Hamilton rises, an avenging ghost. Even before that precocious young native of the West Indies walked into our military history at Princeton, a lad only nineteen, lost in thought, a cocked hat pulled down over his eyes while his hand rested upon a cannon that he patted absentmindedly as if it were a favorite horse, he had done valiant work for American liberty with his pen. From the time he touched our shores to the July morning more than thirty years later when Burr's bullet laid him low he was a force to be reckoned with.

And his was one of those natures, keenly alive on many sides, whose astonishing maturity of intellect did not smother out the zest of life. He became "my boy" to Washington very early, in his service, worked willingly at headquarters day in and day out with a sober application equal to Washington's own, yet contrived to snatch from such never ending drudgery youth's dear and fleeting joys. He brought gaiety even to Washington's mess table, courted black-eyed Elizabeth Schuyler under the muzzles of British guns and in the years of their married life together managed with all his prodigious labors to bend social graces as well as the solid qualities of his mind to enriching their days and nights.

Besides being a great statesman, he was "an enjoying gentleman," to use the quaint old phrase. Talleyrand, corrupt and appreciative, looked upon him with amazement. "Il avait divine l'Europe," he said, which, from a European of that day, about an American was near the highest praise. Hamilton's management of the treasury, without breath of scandal or self-seeking, filled the Frenchman with even greater astonishment. "I have beheld one of the wonders of the world," he exclaimed—"a man who has made a nation rich laboring all night to provide his family with bread."—Helen Nicolay in Century.

## THIS PLANT IS A THIEF.

Dodder Steals All the Digested Food of its Clover Neighbors.

Possibly he's too lazy to feed himself, or it may be that he came from a family of criminals and can't overcome his heredity. At any rate, he's a robber, a thief and a plunderer. None of these names is too severe, and if you doubt it ask the farmer, who knows him for the damage he does every year to the clover and alfalfa crops. The plant is the dodder.

Perhaps we can forgive the dodder for not preparing his own food, for he has nothing to prepare it with. Nearly all plants have chlorophyll, the substance which makes plants green and digests the food which they take from the ground and the air. The dodder has no chlorophyll.

So it has to turn robber to live. After the seed springs from the ground the dodder vine reaches out until it touches some other plant, clover, for example. It attaches itself to the clover stem by its tiny rootlets and begins to eat the food which the clover has taken and digested.

After awhile the root withers and dies, and the vine keeps reaching out for more victims, binding them together with its tiny threads. You probably have seen the small, pale, bell-shaped flowers climbing over a field of clover.

Once dodder gets a hold in a clover field the farmer's only escape is to cut clover and dodder alike and burn the crop. And the farmer believes this death-knede too horrible for the little robber vine.—Philadelphia North American.

## The White of an Egg.

The white of an egg is made up of little cells filled with albumen. By beating the white these cells are ruptured and oxygen from the air is inhaled, which gives the white and light appearance to beaten eggs. The white of a stale egg will not inclose as much oxygen, will not be as light and as easily digested as that of the fresh egg and, of course, less valuable. The importance of beating the egg in cold, pure air is readily seen.

## A Mystery.

How is it that a manacled convict can escape unharmed by leaping from a train running at the rate of thirty miles an hour when every time the average citizen slips in alighting from a car he injures himself so severely that the railway company must pay him big damages?—Louisville News.

## Mixed the Streets.

The dovetailing of the new city plan of 1807-11 on the old line of New York streets resulted in a curious complication whereby Fourth street crossed both Tenth and Eleventh streets, a fourth dimensional achievement warranted to stagger the brainiest of mathematicians.—Exchange.

## The Criterion.

"I dined at my fiancée's home yesterday." "No doubt they regard you as one of the family by now, don't they?" "Not yet. They haven't quite reached the point where they bawl me out if I make a spot on the tablecloth."—Puck.

## Why He Knew.

"Are you sure that your wife is coming in on this train?" "No doubt about it. They just told me it was three-quarters of an hour behind time."—Puck.

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## SLEEPING HORSES.

Shyness of the Animals in the Matter of Lying Down.

All horses when turned out in pasture are more prone to take their rest lying down than when confined in stable stalls, but even when practically free from human restraint and observation or any likelihood of danger they seldom take more than an hour each night in the recumbent position, and that period is generally indulged in at about midnight.

A noted veterinarian says: "There are some curious facts regarding the disposition of horses in the matter of lying down. To a hard working horse repose is almost as much of a necessity as good food and water; but, tired as he may be, he is an animal very shy about lying down. I have known instances where stablemen declared that the horses in their charge had never been known to take rest in that manner, but always slept standing. In some of these instances the animals were constantly under human watchfulness night and day, and in other cases the conclusions were arrived at because no marks of the bedding were ever found upon their coats. I now recall an instance of a horse that stood in a stall near the entrance of a livery stable. No one ever saw that animal lying down within a period of fifteen years, and he finally died standing."

It is a theory—only a vague supposition—that a horse sleeps standing because he fears that insects or mice may creep up his nostrils. It is also known that the elephant has the same horror of mice and that a small rodent can cause more consternation among a herd of those colossal animals than can a tiger or a boa constrictor. A mouse in the hay at a circus will cause every elephant in the collection to hold his trunk aloft, plainly indicating that they fear the little creature may take refuge in the proboscis orifice.

But to return to horses: It has always been said that they "sleep with one eye open" and are constantly on guard. An Indian shod in cotton felt moccasins, practicing all the sly arts of his people, could not, with the wind in his favor, approach a sleeping horse without being detected. No odds how weary a horse may be, his ears are constantly turning and twisting, so that their funnels may catch the slightest unusual noises.—Inland Farmer.

## Girls Just Girls.

Ethel—Jack saw your picture on my table and said you looked so young in it. Marie—The flatterer! Ethel—He thought it must have been taken a great many years ago.—Boston Herald.



## Weather-Proof

Any man with a title to normal health may hurl cheery defiance in the teeth of the weather, even in its wildest moods.

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