

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Groth are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, who came to their home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Aca Ryan are also rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Robinson, of Mohler, is visiting her nephew, Roe Robison. Mrs. John Robison, of Amity, was a week-end guest at Robin Lodge.

Wm. Wilson and E. J. Eddens each lost a horse last week. The cause of the deaths is uncertain.

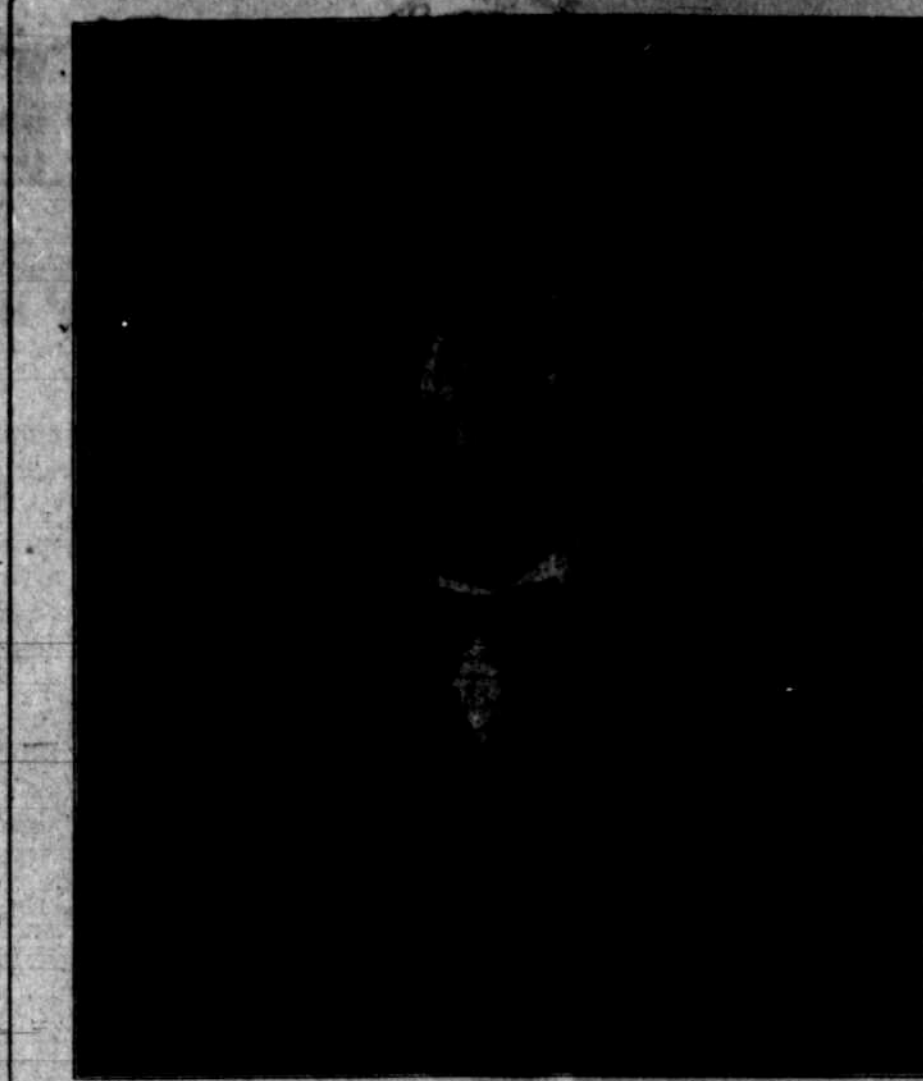
On Friday Augustus Forcht, who had been ill for some weeks, passed away at the home of his only child, Mrs. Frank Niederberger. Mr. Forcht was born in Germany 79 years ago. The funeral was held on Sunday, a large number of friends of the family paying their last respects by their attendance and the many beautiful floral offerings.

William McDonald Shuck died at his home near Yamhill on May 10, and his remains were brought to Dundee for interment. Rev. George H. Greer conducting the services at the grave. Mr. Shuck was born in Iowa, June 29, 1845. In 1847 he came with his parents to Oregon and settled on a donation claim near Yamhill, where Mr. Shuck lived until the time of his death. Mr.

Shuck's father owned the land which is now Dundee. December 27, 1886, Wm. Shuck married Miss Harriet Livengood, of Newberg. He leaves the wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mollie Hickman, of Montavilla, two sons, Frank and Edward Shuck, of Yamhill; also five sisters and four grandchildren.

A crowded house enjoyed the entertainment given by the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday evening last, when seven speakers contested for a gold medal. The contestants were Mesdames R. J. Swink, J. G. Altord, D. A. Magnus, E. G. Shannahan and Henry Robbins, all of Dundee, Ellis Pickett, of Chehalis Center, and Harvey Ross, of LaFayette, who won the medal with the selection, "Waterloo, Our Fight—His Victory," from "Black Rock," by Ralph Conner. The judges were Rev. Lee, Prof. Perish and Miss Ethel Morris, all of Newberg. Rev. Lee made the presentation speech, to which Mr. Ross responded. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. A number of musical selections by Miss Thun, Mrs. De Vore and the boys' high school quartet. Miss Edith Minchin presided and explained briefly this phase of the work of the W. C. T. U.

Friday evening at the church the winners in the recent contest in "Scientific Temperance In-



Jesse Edwards
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

JOINT SENATOR FOR THE 24TH DISTRICT

struction" were given their prizes, after an interesting program of music, readings and the reading of the essays that won first prizes.

It is probable that the whole community will turn out as usual on Monday next, when the annual school picnic will be held on the school grounds. This is the one occasion of the year when all work is forgotten and everybody takes a holiday. A program of sports will be given in the forenoon, followed by a picnic dinner, at which each lady is asked to bring chicken so that may be the best lunch ever. The formal program will be given in the afternoon.

WEST CHEHALEM

Mrs. N. P. Nelson, Mrs. Wm. Crater, Mrs. Lelah Newland and Prof. Anderson attended the Parent-Teacher Circles and Rural School Improvement Clubs Saturday.

E. G. Fendall and family and Prof. Hawkins were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker Sunday.

Miss Ila Heggard went to Portland Sunday evening to remain for an extended time.

Mrs. Frank Nelson and daughter Evelyn went to McMinnville Saturday.

Mrs. Hardwick, of Newberg, was buried in the West Chehalis cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Noble, daughter Florence and Harry Davis motored to Cascade Locks last Sunday.

N. P. Nelson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Heggard were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Amoth.

Berten Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith and Mrs. Wrinkey motored out from Portland and spent Sunday with Mrs. Joanna Davis.

Lewis Amoth is having a well drilled by the Hoffman-Hutchens Company.

Mrs. E. G. Fendall made a trip to Portland the past week.

Miss Esther Burnham was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Tilda Heggard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson and children were entertained Sunday by Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson.

Old Reliable Coach Horse.

J. W. Henry is here for the season with his well known coach horse, which he will be glad to show to interested parties if they will call at the Commercial barn.

KISSING TICKETS.

They Are Sold at All Large Railroad Stations in England.

The guard waved his flag; the lover kissed his girl, she jumped aboard, shut the door, put her laughing face out of the window, and just as the train was starting he kissed her again. And the cost of this osculation was 1 penny.

That was over in England, where they have what are called "kissing tickets." These may be obtained at any of the larger railroad stations from regular slot machines at a penny apiece, giving the purchaser the privilege of going on the platform and being with his friends or—as in the case outlined—friend up to the last moment.

This custom of issuing platform tickets came about by the big railroad companies realizing that the delay caused by people crowding around all the carriage doors saying goodbye when the train ought to be under way was costing them money amounting to many thousands of pounds in the course of the year.

When the cause of this loss of money was discovered it was at first suggested that no person who was not actually traveling by the train should be allowed on the platform at all. But even railway directors have hearts, though there seem to be some people who doubt it, and this arrangement seemed altogether too cruel. Finally the idea of charging a penny for admission to the platform was hit upon and adopted. In laudatory parlance of the day "it's a grand success," though the scheme wouldn't work here.—Interborough Bulletin.

The only man who never misses the mark is the man who never shoots.—Youth's Companion.

Goethe on Books. It is with books as with new acquaintances. At first we are delighted if we find we agree in a general way. If we feel a friendly influence upon any of the chief sides of our existence. It is only upon closer acquaintanceship that the points of difference become apparent, and then the value of reasonable conduct lies not in shrinking back at once, as is often the case with children, but in holding fast to the things in which we agree and arriving at a clear understanding about the things in which we differ, without on that account wishing to come to an agreement upon them.—Goethe.

A Cargo Hard to Handle. Asphalt is said to be the most difficult cargo for a vessel to unload. The asphalt is taken out of the asphalt lakes in Trinidad in a semifluid state and by the time the vessel reaches a northern port has hardened, so that to unload it it is necessary for the men to go into the hold and dig it out with pick and shovel. This takes time, and a vessel carrying such cargo always has to arrange for a considerable stay in port.

DRESDEN'S FAMOUS CLAY.

Its Value Was Brought to Light by a Freak of Fashion.

Did you know that the discovery of the material which makes translucent chinaware possible was due to the vanity of man—not mankind, which includes woman, but to masculine man? It came about in a remarkably devious manner, beginning and ending a little way from the spot where Dresden china is still manufactured. The man who identified the long sought substance was an eminent chemist, John Frederick Boettcher, but the scientist would never have had the substance to analyze had it not been for the circumstances of a muddy road, the vanity of society beans and a shrewd business man who thought he had found a profitable means of catering to that vanity.

The man was riding from his town to a short cut when his horse's

hoofs stuck in the mud. That mud next day disintegrated into a fine white powder when it was thoroughly dry. The founder conceived the idea of turning the white clay into powder for the fashionable bob wigs of court dandies. Even the king, Augustus of Saxony, fell for it, but it was not satisfactory, so Augustus ordered the chemist, Boettcher, to analyze it to find if it was injurious. To his amazement the man of science found that this Dresden clay was the same substance that had been used for 1,900 years in China in the making of the ware that had never been imitated anywhere else in the world.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MAKING A SOLDIER.

Some Questions With Answers by the Writer Who Asks Them.

Gentle reader, if you are a young man of military age do you feel that you could stand in your place in a squad trench and do your duty as muskies and other peasants of monarchical Europe have frequently done? My own opinion of you is that you could not, and my opinion has the strength of a conviction. I do not care whether you are a clerk or a college professor, a lawyer or a laborer.

Supposing you were advancing in open order of attack and had reached a point where, with your captain killed, your platoon commander wounded, your line, unable to go forward, was lying in the open and your only chance for life was to find the range of the enemy and shoot at him so correctly that he in turn could no longer shoot correctly at you. Would you listen to the orders of your corporal? Would you take the range he gave you, carefully adjust your sight and fire every shot as carefully as if you were trying to phase a cane at Coney Island or make a new step in a dance?

No; you could not do it, and, failing to do it, you would be killed by some peasant of the type that you see working on the railroad track or mixing concrete for the foundation of the road on which you run your automobile and upon whom you look as hardly human. He is a better soldier than you are.—Robert R. McCormick in Century Magazine.

CACODYL IS NO PERFUME.

On the Contrary, It Has the Vilest of All Vile Drug Odors.

The vilest smelling drug known to the chemists is called cacodyl. It is a combination of one atom of arsenic with two atoms of methyl. It was first made in 1790 by Cadet de Gassicourt, but Bunsen gave it its name, which has three roots—cac, meaning vile; od, emitting odor, and yl, substance, the substance emitting a vile odor.

Dr. Douglass W. Montgomery of San Francisco has this to say about it in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"Our forefathers imagined sulphur compounds to be the worst smelling things and so, in creating a haze plentifully supplied it with them. In comparison, however, with the productions of modern chemists the sulphur compounds of our forefathers are as attar of roses, and from this one may imagine what a substance must smell like when a chemist such as Bunsen would feel impelled to baptize it with

the name cacodyl. Cacodyl combined with iron or sodium—iron, or sodium, cacodylate—is sometimes given in cases of profound anaemia, but it makes the breath and skin emit a strong odor resembling that of garlic.

A Death Lure.

According to tradition, Kenith, the legendary king of Scotland, was allured to his death in a most novel manner. Kenith had slain a son and brother of Fennella, who to be avenged ordered Wiltas, a famous silversmith, to construct a death dealing statue of silver. In its right hand the statue held a basin and in the left hand an apple of pure gold, both set with diamonds and other precious stones. To touch the apple was to defy death, it being so arranged that any one guilty of such vandalism would be immediately riddled by poisoned arrows shot from openings in the body of the statue. Kenith was invited to inspect the wonder, and, as Fennella had hoped, he tried to pluck the precious imitation fruit. When his hand touched the apple he was wounded by the arrows and died where he fell.



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