

## Locals and Personals

Miss Agnes Bushnell, of Portland is the guest of the R. J. Forsyth family.

F. H. Buchanan was down from the county seat on business Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Oliver came up from Portland Monday afternoon and returned the same evening.

Mrs. Jessie Silver returned to her home in Portland Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Condeau, South Dakota, are in Newberg visiting their cousins, Mrs. M. H. Bowerman and Mrs. R. J. Booth.

Miss Evangeline Yerks, of Portland, is to be the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Cox. She is a young Portland slinger, and a student of Rose Course Reed.

J. L. Hoskins will leave here on Friday for points in Eastern Oregon and Washington, and will visit with relatives at Caldwell, Idaho, before returning home.

The "electric starter" on the evening train from Portland, Wednesday, due to arrive here at 6:58, failed to work when Elk Rock was reached, causing a delay of two hours.

Rev. Charles O. Whitely and family went to Portland Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sherman and on the following day they all made a drive over the Columbia River Highway in the Sherman machine.

Rev. Nicholas Welter is having some trouble over a real estate deal, he having been sued in the Clackamas County Circuit Court for \$1000 damages, by Wyatt S. and Gertrude George. The Georges traded acreage in Polk county for three lots in Medford, which they claim were misrepresented.

Mrs. S. P. Wallace left this morning for a vacation of two months and will visit in California, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota before she returns. She goes first to Los Angeles where she will be met by her son who lives in the Imperial Valley, and they will go from there to San Diego to see the exposition.

Miss Ruth Ella Chaplin, of Bremerton, Washington, is visiting the Stannard girls.

W. E. White spent last Sunday in Portland with Mrs. White who is taking care of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Wright.

Miss Alta Howe, of Brownsville, visited in Newberg last Friday with Mrs. W. J. Wilson of the Wilson confectionery.

Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Weesner are planning a trip to Indiana with the intention of spending a couple of months visiting with relatives.

Roy Heater who grew up and was educated here was over from Hillsboro last Saturday calling on his numerous friends about town.

Nelson J. Sykes, of the Spaulding Logging Co., who was out from Portland Monday said the lumber supply was now ahead of the demand.

President Pennington and family are spending a little vacation on the Santiam river out east of Salem. Possibly he may do a little fishing on the side while he is there.

Prof. Walter Ricks, superintendent of the Pasco, Washington, schools, was an over-Sunday visitor with Jake Taylor. He has been making the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit through Oregon as business manager at a number of points.

County Agricultural Agent M. S. Shrock, who was down from McMinnville in company with Owen A. Macgill, mail carrier, on Tuesday afternoon said that the Valley Canning Co.'s plant, when completed, would be one of the best appointed canneries he has ever seen.

P. W. Holcombe died at his home in the foot hills of the Coast Mountains west of Carlton on Friday of last week. The body was brought to Newberg for burial by Hodson & Elliott and the funeral was held at the M. E. church on Sunday afternoon. Deceased was a blacksmith by trade and worked in the shop south of the First National Bank for a time a few years ago. F. W. Holcombe, of Newberg, is a son of the deceased. He is also survived by a widow and two daughters.

C. W. Parker and family were down from Turner Sunday.

A daughter of Mrs. Sadie Webber and four children came in from Marshfield Wednesday for an extended visit.

Misses Vera and Helen Stannard visited friends and attended the Chautauqua at McMinnville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gilbert were here from Salem last Friday in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. D. J. Gilbert.

Vernon T. Hinshaw who built a small Indiana silo last season says he found the investment so profitable that it almost paid for itself the first year.

J. C. Kirk, of Pasco, Washington, who had been here visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Terrell, left for Portland Wednesday for a short visit on his way home.

Dr. T. W. Heater and Joe Hollingsworth are off in their autos for the McPhillips Camp at Nestucca beach where the Heater family will remain for several weeks.

George Allen who was engaged in the hardware business in Newberg back in 1908-10 spent a little time in Newberg last Friday. He is now living on a farm near Beaverton.

W. J. Nottage who has been working in the Carlton Sentinel office for some time has secured a position with the News-Reporter in McMinnville. His family will continue to occupy their Newberg home.

C. J. Leavitt who has been at Centerville, Washington, with his son who is preaching there, returned the first of the week. He says he and Mrs. Leavitt, who was also at Centerville, recently took an outing around the base of Mt. Adams, which was the first they had taken since they were married.

Prof. Eli Hadley came out from Portland last Friday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. D. J. Gilbert, and remained over for a visit with relatives until Monday afternoon of this week. He has been teaching for thirty-one years and the greater part of the time in the Portland schools. He says that in the past eight years he has not, in a single instance, resorted to corporal punishment in any form.

A. Q. Barcroft, who is growing a forty-acre crop of potatoes on the island above town, says the tops of the vines are already meeting between the rows and he is expecting a great yield this season. He thinks the outlook for better prices than were obtained last season is also good, owing to the fact that much land in California on which potatoes were grown last season is planted to other crops.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, of Kansas City, Missouri, recently married and out on their honeymoon trip, visited here from Saturday night until Monday with Rev. Charles O. Whitely and J. L. Hoskins, and on Sunday night he preached at the Friends church. He is a brother of Prof. F. K. Jones, former teacher in Pacific College, and they will visit the latter at Santa Paula, California, on the way home.

The funeral of Mrs. D. J. Gilbert, whose death was announced last week, was held at Friends church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was largely attended. A quartet composed of Professors Taggart and Lewis and Mrs. C. O. Whitely and Mrs. T. L. Cummings, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide With Me," and Mrs. W. L. Robertson sang the well known hymn, "Some Time We'll Understand." An extended obituary was read by Prof. Wallace Hadley, of Mooresville, Indiana, a nephew of the deceased. The funeral sermon was given by the pastor. At the grave, Burr Oak Circle, W. O. W., of which the deceased was a member, conducted the services.

M. W. Gumm, who has more than 200 peach trees of the Early Crawford and Elberta varieties, says he has a good crop coming on.

Rev. J. H. Lee who recently returned from Eastern Washington and Idaho says the crop prospects are fine throughout that great country.

Several Newberg people attended some of the sessions of the McMinnville Chautauqua last week and they speak in flattering terms of the talent and programs given.

S. P. Timberlake and M. P. Elliott went to Portland Tuesday morning to do United States jury duty. Merrit Timberlake is "boss" for the Newberg Transfer Co. in his father's absence.

Mrs. Curtis Houser is at Turner this week in attendance at the State Convention of Christian churches and is serving in the capacity of first pianist, a position which she is well qualified to fill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stratton who were here from Fort Rock, Lake county, for a visit with relatives, returned home last week. While here they shipped several crates of cherries out to their home.

Miss Emmel, a former student in Pacific College and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baumel who lived on a Chehalem Mountain farm several years ago, was here from Milwaukie last Sunday visiting with Miss Myrtle Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephens who have been living out on the Dayton road left here on Tuesday for Mehama where they will spend some time visiting with relatives, after which they will return to their former home at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodward have gone to Salem today, in company with former Indiana schoolmates, Judge and Mrs. Hiram E. Hadley, of Seattle, who came through in a machine, Mr. Hadley having legal business to look after in the Capital City.

Things are humming this week at the cannery and the juice plant. At the cannery on Monday and Tuesday 38,400 pounds of berries and fruit were taken in, and the canned product is piling up rapidly, with something over seventy women and twenty men at work.

Hazel Carolyn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Olsen, of Fernwood, died Friday evening, July 7, after a long illness, aged seven years, three months and twenty-eight days. The funeral was held Sunday at 10:30 at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Eld. Faulconburg, of Portland officiating.

Ralph Butt and M. H. Galt left here on last Saturday evening in the former's canoe, "Tippecanoe," for Portland. They camped below Butteville over night and went on the next day, arriving in the city at 2:30 in the afternoon. They report an enjoyable trip. The canoe was sent back by rail the next day.

Mrs. F. S. Baldwin, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill, is spending a few weeks at Newberg with her parents. This being her first visit to these parts and to the great Northwest, she finds much in the scenery, verdure, flora and climate that calls for expressions of delight, wonder and enthusiasm.

Station Agent George Washington James is taking his first hand at baching and it will be well for those who have business to transact at the office to avoid crossing him, as his digestion is somewhat impaired. Mrs. James has gone to Coulee City, Washington, to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jordan, this being her first trip outside of Oregon, and Miss Myrtle is visiting at Toledo, Lincoln county, with Miss Sylvia Cobb.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin got away last week on their trip to the old home in Iowa. They will be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. V. E. Way, daughter-in-law of D. E. Way, who had been here for some time on a visit, left for her home at Lexington Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Hoskins went to McMinnville Wednesday evening with the intention of making an auto trip out into the Coast Mountains with Commissioner W. S. Allen and County Clerk C. B. Wilson, who are going out to make settlement for the county for the work done on the Sour Grass road.

### FUTURE OF ALASKA

A Comparison of Our Territory With the Scandinavian Countries. Alaska has the same latitude as Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland and similar climatic conditions. The same development may be expected in Alaska that has obtained in those Scandinavian countries, increased and intensified by her enormously great latent resources.

The Scandinavian countries have 16,000 square miles under cultivation and 75,000 square miles in grassing. Our department of agriculture has classified 90,000 square miles in Alaska as suitable for cultivation, located mostly in the Seward, Tanana and Kuskokwim valleys, with an additional 100,000 suitable for hay and grazing, and another 100,000 square miles of reindeer range. This estimate makes available for agricultural purposes 200,000 square miles of the 596,446 square miles which constitute Alaska's total area.

Alaska's annual output of gold is \$20,000,000. Fisheries produce nearly as much; it has the richest and largest copper deposits in the world; it has coal deposits equaling those of Pennsylvania and West Virginia in quality and surpassing them in volume. The Scandinavian countries have 12,000,000 population and 14,000,000 head of live stock. Applying the same ratio to the available lands of Alaska would give her a population of 30,000,000, with 50,000,000 live stock.—Hon. A. Barton Hepburn in Leslie's

### SHAPE OF THE SHOE

It is Radically Wrong, and All on Account of the Last.

In the American Magazine Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds, former health commissioner of Chicago, tells of the many troubles that can make life miserable and that come from feet that were neglected in childhood. Among other things he says:

"Children should go barefooted at all times while indoors and through the summer. They should never wear any foot covering at any time that in any way distorts the toes or any part of the foot or that interferes in any way with its normal growth and development. The same may be said of adults.

"Any reform in the shape of shoes must begin with the shoemaker's last. Shoemakers do not seem to be able to get away from form and beauty in shaping it. It is shaped largely by guess and is pointed and turned up at the toe. No normal foot is so shaped.

"The only rational last is made from a plaster cast of the foot while bearing weight, and the mold can be made only of some semi-solid material that hardens when cool or dry. There is little hope of getting a rationally shaped shoe until the wooden last is totally discarded.—It is safe to assert that good looking and nondeforming shoes can be made without it."

### The Magic Shave

The man with a retreating chin may grow a beard and hide it, or he may frankly shave the exiguous offender, careless whether it recedes or not. The utmost candor may be seen in a shaven chin, and of all the manly, valorous qualities that of candor, downright

ness may be ranked first. The weakness attributed to a retreating chin may be canceled by shaving it. The man who accepts his face as nature gave it to him, braving it to the world without concealment or decoration, must be classed among those with the manly quality. Cartoonists and novelists have waived the weak chin to the limbo of the inefficient and inept. Let the man, without the masterful jaw take heed; he has but to shave to show the qualities desired.—Atlantic

### THE PITCHER'S BOX

In Baseball's Early Days It Was Just a Line Twelve Feet Long.

Up to 1857, or for eighteen years after the first game of baseball was played, there was no limit to the number of innings, the first side scoring twenty-one runs, or "aces," as they were then called, being the winner. In 1857, however, the game was divided into nine innings. The pitcher had a line twelve feet long, kept behind him and could take a short run before his delivery, just the same as is permitted in cricket today.

In 1863 the old "line" for the pitcher to stand behind was done away with and the twirler limited to a "box" twelve feet long and four feet wide, but in this area he could roam at will and throw from whatever spot he pleased. A few years later the "box" was made six feet square, and in 1870 it was again reduced to four feet wide and six feet long. Ten years later it was made a foot longer and a foot wider and in 1887 cut down in length to five and one-half feet.

These "boxes" being always a source of much change and discussion, they were finally abolished altogether and a rubber slab 12 by 4 inches long placed, the pitcher being required to keep his back to it against the slab. This slab was enlarged to two feet by six inches in 1885 and has remained the same since.—Philadelphia Bulletin

### GROW, BUT DON'T SWELL

Save Exertion of Boasting and Use It in Doing Your Tasks.

It is well for you to have confidence in your ability, but when it reaches the stage of "swell headedness" your value to yourself or to any one else begins to dwindle.

"Some men grow with responsibility; others merely swell." The man who swells has ceased to grow.

He has reached a place where he thinks he has all the knowledge he needs, and naturally all growth is retarded.

The best way—the most convincing way—to prove one's capability is by actions, not words.

The fellow who is continually bragging about what he can do is seldom of much account.

It is the man who does things in a quick, intelligent manner who wins.

Such a man will be found at the top because he deserves to be there.

All concerns want him, because he not only accomplishes much as the result of his concentrated endeavor, but his influence is good on the other employees.

Save the exertion it takes to tell what you can do and use it in performing your tasks. In this way you will get so much consideration eventually that you will not be tempted to brag.

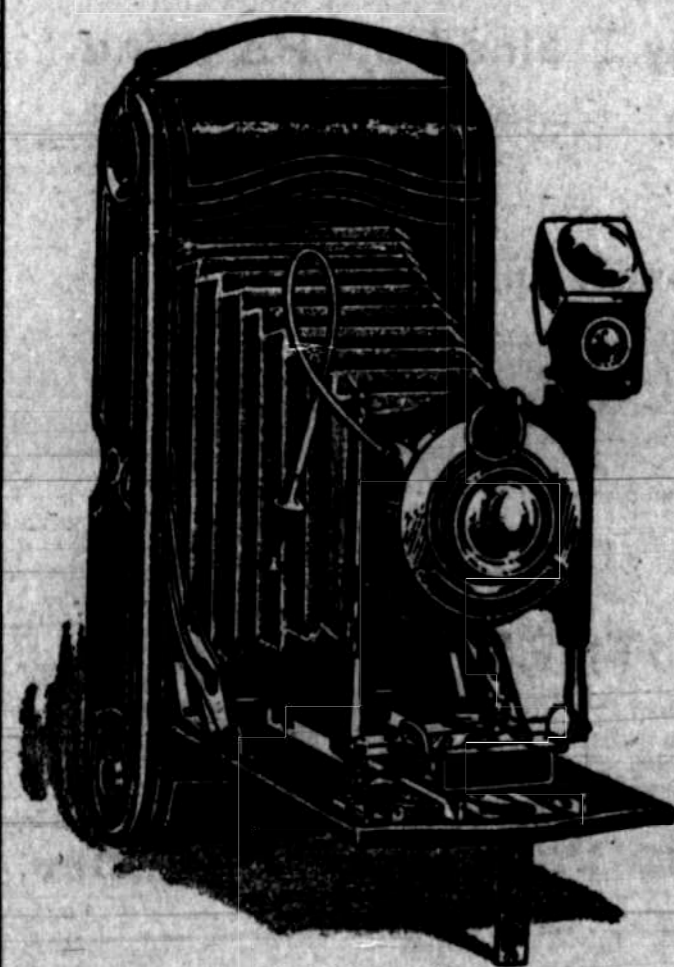
The other fellow will do it for you.—Louisville Herald

### Cheeky John Forster

In "William Harrison Ainsworth and His Friends" the author, S. M. Ellis, tells a quaint story of Ainsworth and his friend John Forster. Ainsworth had discovered a fine set of Hogarth's engravings which was held at £5, a sum which, he said, "I could not just then spare or at least did not think I ought to spare. I took John Forster down to see the Hogarth's, whereupon he actually said that he would and must have them himself and as he had not £5 of loose money at that moment I should lend that sum to him. I pointed out the absurdity of the position—that I wanted the engravings for myself and could not afford to lay out the money; how, then, could I lend it to him? It was of no use. He overruled me, had the £5 of me and bought the Hogarth's I was longing for."

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