

NATIONAL THRIFT DAY February Third

Let the dawn of this day find every member of this community pledged to faithfully recognize the great national movement for individual thrift.

An account opened for oneself, a relative or a friend, or a deposit made to increase a present account becomes a practical observance of the day.

Remember the date—Saturday Feb. 3rd—and the place—

United States National Bank

FERNWOOD

The Fernwood basket ball team went to Mulloy Saturday evening to play the team at that place. Our boys were defeated.

The basket ball game between the Tigard school boys and ours,



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on Friday evening last had to be cancelled on account of an epidemic of measles in the Tigard school.

Mrs. T. B. Hobson returned from her visit in Portland Saturday evening. We are glad to learn that her daughter, Miss Goldie, has nearly recovered from her attack of measles.

The many friends of M. J. Jones will be glad to learn that his health has improved greatly since he went to eastern Oregon. It is hoped that with the coming of spring he will be able to come home.

WEST CHEHALEM

Mrs. Tilda Hegard is spending the week in Portland.

B. F. Yergen and son, Grant, went to Portland last Saturday.

Prof. F. G. Boughton had charge of the church services last Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Amoth went to Portland Sunday evening to remain for a few days.

Mrs. A. C. Seeley, who is in a Portland hospital, is expecting to come home this week.

The basket ball boys, both first and second teams, are busy defeating or being defeated by other community teams.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Versteeg Saturday evening by a number of their Chehalis Center friends.

Mrs. S. M. Calkins, Dean Calkins, the Misses Florence and Clara Calkins and Beulah Versteeg motored to Newberg Monday evening to attend the musical recital given by P. C. music students.

CHEHALEM CENTER

George Hodges was a visitor to Portland last week.

Miss Edna Everest attended the W. C. T. U. county institute last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bross were out Sunday to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Newhouse.

Miss Christine Meyer returned to Portland Monday to take up her work as nurse in one of the city hospitals.

Mrs. H. G. Crocker has purchased the seven acres belonging to the Pontalier heirs and will have it set out to prune trees.

Mrs. S. G. Young has bought the Lillian Ikle place after having lived there a year. Every one was glad Mrs. Young decided to become a resident of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Patching who reside on their large Canadian farm were out sight-seeing through California and Oregon, stopped on their way and made a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Small last week. They express themselves as highly pleased with Oregon.

Last Friday evening a large crowd greeted J. Carl Nelson and J. D. Brown, the state president of the Farmer's Union, at the school house. After a very interesting talk by Mr. Brown, Mr. Nelson favored the meeting with his Scandinavian songs. The committee served the cats during a very social hour which followed. There were cakes and sandwiches galore and farmer's coffee with good Jersey cream and plenty of sugar.

SPRINGBROOK

Blanche Carlisle spent the week end in Portland visiting relatives.

Mrs. Maggie George spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Matilda Hoskins.

L. M. Carey left Wednesday of last week for a couple months' visit in Whittier, California.

Mrs. Henry Stockman returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit to a Portland dentist.

C. J. Clemenson has brought home his new automobile from Portland. It is a Reo, 1916 model.

Word was received here last week of the death of Rebecca T. Haworth, of Ridge Farm, Illinois. The deceased was the mother of Justin L. Haworth, and her death was due to cancer.

Frank Carlisle and family are now installed in their beautiful new home near Springbrook. All the conveniences of modern plumbing, heating and lighting systems are included in this new home.

The Ladies' Club has planned a program to be given at the Auditorium Friday evening, February 2, and a large crowd is expected. This event is in celebration of the introduction of electricity to Springbrook families. Everyone come and enjoy this feature of advancement in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markell, of Grenfell, Sask., Canada, were visitors at the Markell home for a few days the past week. They went to Portland to attend the re-union of the Markell family held at the home of W. H. Markell. Mrs. M. E. Markell, accompanied by Eva and Wilfred, attended the gathering also.

REX

C. I. Hurd of Wadhams & Kerr Bros., Portland, visited the Rex merchants Monday.

Henry Seidel and Lester Winters were movie patrons in Portland Saturday night.

Mr. Adley and Laurie Liven-good were Sherwood visitors between trains Monday.

Mrs. J. Ferguson spent Sunday

in Portland with her brother, returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis spent the week-end in Portland visiting and having some dental work done.

Mrs. Wm. Parrott returned home last week after a visit of several months with relatives in southern Oregon.

Miss Martha Strate went to Portland Tuesday to work in the family of Dr. Bilder, where her sister Mary is at present.

Mrs. Marie Senn and small daughter of Portland, visited several days of last week with the Frank Schwartz family.

J. D. Kruse left Monday for San Francisco where he will enter the restaurant business. He will rent his chicken ranch at this place.

Miss Halcyon Wiley is at present helping the family of Frank Paris in Portland, several of whom are recovering from recent illness.

L. Parrish, A. Parrish, A. Wahl-gemuth, C. Jones and D. McCloud embarked at Rex Saturday evening to play basket ball at Malloy.

Mrs. T. J. Worth, formerly of here, but now of Willamina, is very low at St. Vincent's hospital from an operation for gall stones. She is the mother of Mrs. Will Schaad.

Francis Jenkins and W. D. Wiley as members of the Springbrook basketball team helped defeat West Chehalis in a spirited game at the college Friday evening. The score was 30 to 18.

Mrs. Gottlieb Schaad, Mrs. Will Schaad and Mrs. August Schaad were Portland shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Will Schaad remained over Sunday as her father, F. Worth, is laid up with several broken ribs.

County Commissioner Allan, of Dundee, was at Rex Wednesday overseeing the unloading of a car of gravel for the Rex hill. Several more cars of gravel would not come amiss, as at present the road is the terror of motorists.

J. P. Kelleher of Portland, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of H. H. Peters directing the distribution of a car of lime fertilizer which had been ordered by the enterprising farmers of Rex and vicinity. He is a representative of the Willamette Lime and Fertilizer Co.

Mrs. A. Linberg went to Portland Saturday to visit her husband who is confined in a hospital at that place. He is in a serious condition and unless he responds to the treatment given him Mrs. Linberg expects to accompany him back to Rochester, Minnesota, to the Mayo doctors.

Under the efficient management of J. W. Moore, the practices for the play, "The Blossoming of Mary Anne," are proceeding briskly. This play is being given by some of the members of the new Advance club for the purpose of raising funds toward a social hall for the community. It is the present intention to present this play at Rex Saturday evening, February 10th, and at Newberg the 15th. Further details will be given later.

On the Line.
"You say you have spent hours over a single line?"
"Yes; and sometimes days."
"Then you're a poet?"
"No; I'm an angler."

Unusual Behavior.
Lerret—You look worried, old chap.
Yadilloh—Yes; I'm afraid my wife is sick. She stayed at home all yesterday afternoon.—Life.

Why It Worried Him.
"What are you looking so glum about, old man?"
"Somebody stole Dawson's umbrella."
"But why should that worry you?"
"It was stolen from me."

No Strange Experiments.
"Did you have a homily when your minister came to dinner, Mrs. Jimp?"
"Dear me, no, mom. I don't never try them strange dishes."—Baltimore American.

Seek to learn what is best rather than to learn much.

LARGEST AMERICAN CATS.

Jaguars Are Bigger but Less Fierce Than African Leopards.

The jaguar, or "el tigre," as it is generally known throughout Spanish America, is the largest and handsomest of American cats. Its size and deep yellow color, profusely marked with black spots and rosettes, give it a close resemblance to the African leopard. It is, however, a heavier and more powerful animal.

In parts of the dense tropical forest of South America coal black jaguars occur, and, while representing merely a color phase, they are supposed to be much fiercer than the ordinary animal. Although so large and powerful, the jaguar has none of the truculent ferocity of the African leopard. During the years I spent in its country, mainly in the open, I made careful inquiry without hearing of a single case where one had attacked human beings.

In one locality on the Pacific coast of Guerrero I found that the harder natives had an interesting method of hunting the "tiger" during the mating period. At such times the male has the habit of leaving its lair near the head of a small canyon in the foothills early in the evening and following down the canyon for some distance, at intervals uttering a subdued roar.

On moonlight nights at this time the hunter places an expert native with a short wooden trumpet near the mouth of the canyon to imitate the tiger's call as soon as it is heard and to repeat the cry at proper intervals. After placing the caller the hunter ascends the canyon several hundred yards and, gun in hand, awaits the approach of the animal.

The natives tell many amusing tales of the sudden exit of untamed hunters when the approaching animal unexpectedly uttered its roar at close quarters.—E. W. Nelson in National Geographic Magazine.

DUMAS HAD HIS REVENGE.

He Found a Fine Prize For the Friend Who Insulted Him.

Alexandre Dumas the elder, the great novelist, bad, as is well known, some black blood in his veins and was of an unforgiving if not almost cruel nature.

In his earlier days Dumas received a dire insult from one whom he called his friend. To the surprise of all who knew him, Alexandre took no apparent notice of the wrong, but instead applied himself to looking carefully after the welfare of his supposed friend. He took with him into society, introduced him there, presented him there and so continued for three years, at the end of which time he stood as "best man" at his friend's marriage.

The wedding feast being concluded, Alexandre Dumas was leaving the house when an acquaintance joined him and as they walked along said: "I have often wished to say how I have wondered at your great kindness to M. X., whom we have just seen married. You have the most forgiving nature that I have ever met with. He insulted you grossly some years ago, and yet ever since you have devoted yourself to his happiness and at last assisted him to get married."

"That's it precisely," remarked Dumas slowly, with a sinister chuckle. "I flatter myself that I have given him the most furious and lynx-eyed mother-in-law in France."—London Telegraph.

A Flying Start.

As the result of lectures administered to him by both his father and the young woman of his choice, a certain young man decided to turn over a new leaf and show some interest in business.

"Well, Molly," said he to the girl one evening. "I am really going into business in earnest. Made a beginning already today."

"Good!" exclaimed Molly. "And what was the nature of your start?"

"I ordered my tailor to make me a business suit."—New York Times.

Gentle Sarcasm.

A woman had forgotten to order meat for dinner. She rushed to the telephone, called the meat market from memory and did not inquire who was talking when some one answered with the usual "Hello!"

"Have you any brains?" the woman demanded.

"Alas, no," the voice at the other end of the line replied. "I am only a poor teacher."—Indianapolis News.

Deafening.

"H'm!" meditated the manager. "So you claim to have every qualification of a first class actor?"

"Well," returned Jefferson Hamlet, "perhaps I ought to mention the fact that I am slightly deaf, the result of so much applause, you know."—New York Times.

What Counts.

"Circumstances alter cases."
"That's true, but remember, my boy, that you needn't worry about the circumstances if you have the law on your side."—Washington Star.

A Gentle Thrust.

Miss Oldgirl—I remember when the girls married much younger than they do now. Miss Pert—Yes, so grandmas tell me.—Baltimore American.

Fair Supposition.

The Lady—And is your father working, my little man? The Little Man—I s'pose so, mum. The Judge said 'ard labor.—London Telegraph.

Encouraging.

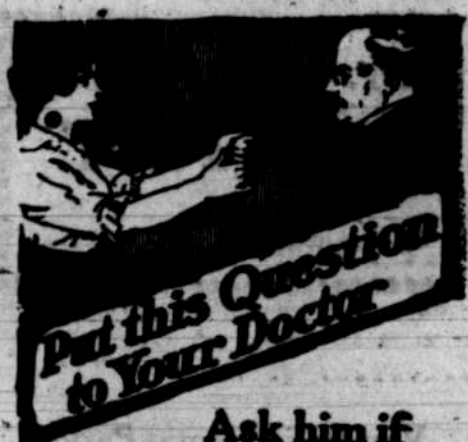
Tragedian—My parents tried hard to keep me from becoming an actor. Comedian—I congratulate them on their success.

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