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HOME, SWEET HOME

Holidays bring home the truth of the words, "Home, Sweet Home." It is during holiday time that some of us get a chance to get back home and see the folks and meet old friends, but still more dear, sit in the old home that we know or knew as "HOME."

It can be the dingiest house in the neighborhood, but it is still "Home" to the wanderer who has shaken the dust of his native place for other climes. The new home may be all the modern conveniences wrapped up in a bundle, but coming back to the old home we used to know is one of the greatest thrills in the world to most of us. Here all the recollections of our childhood are rampant; here we were taught by loving parents right from wrong; here our cherished memories will always live. And who is there that would not give his worldly possessions to relive all those marvelous, wonderful days over again?

Coming back home for the holidays is one of the grandest thoughts one can conceive—No matter what kind of a home. We can recall a house built of half wood and half tent, and when the wooden ways were put in place and waiting for the tent top, our childish prank was to knock all the knots out of the boards, leaving holes that later had to be covered with tin to keep the cold air out—But take it from us, IT WAS HOME, SWEET HOME, and if we had it to go back to with all the loving thoughts and hearts that were there then, nothing in the world could keep us from starting right now.

Modern conveniences make our old fashioned homes look rather dingy at first thought, but those of us who have one left to go back to, are the most favored in the nation, for its their HOME and that word means more than all the dictionaries in the world can define.

Take advantage of every opportunity to go back HOME while you have one. The day may come when it will be gone and we don't realize what it means until its too late. Like father and mother, they are never appreciated until they are gone. We would like to see inaugurated a "GO BACK HOME WEEK," like all the other weeks of this and that—"GO BACK HOME WEEK" could be a national affair and it would be one of the grandest weeks in the calendar.

Thanksgiving and Christmas we all try to gather our families together for a family reunion, and this is as it should be. But in the good old summer time would be a grand time to make a national "GO BACK HOME WEEK."

Federal Bang's Disease Program Under Way

A county-wide effort is being made to get a complete coverage under the Federal Bang's disease program. Certain changes have been made in the Federal regulations so that every farmer should have his cows tested again this year. A Federal veterinarian will be in the county beginning July 1.

A Bang's committee has been appointed representing the different districts in the county. It is urgent that you contact one of the committeemen or the county agent's office as soon as possible and give your name, the number of cattle to be tested, and the location of your farm. New applications will have to be signed, but the Federal veterinarian will carry them with him, and it will not be necessary for you to sign a new application until he arrives. Those who are sure they have applications in the county agent's office now will not have to apply.

Committeemen for Illinois Valley are: George Wells, chairman; Lucius Robinson, James W. Payne, Frank Mellow and A. A. Johnson.

O. K. BEALS,
County Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dundas have as their guests Miss S. M. Davies and Mrs. A. S. Gist and daughter Ruthie of Arcata, California. Mrs. Gist is a daughter of Mrs. Dundas.

Local Chamber Plays Grants Pass Soft Ball

Last Saturday evening at the high school grounds in Grants Pass the Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce played the Grants Pass Chamber at a game of soft ball. The result was 31 to 8 in favor of the valley team. However, we must give credit to one of the players on our side, who was a Grants Pass man. Two of our players did not arrive and we were forced to pick up two substitutes, and one of them was a team all to himself. But we believe we would have won anyway.

Last Tuesday the Grants Pass Chamber challenged the local Chamber to a return game and suggested that it be played in the Illinois Valley. The challenge was immediately accepted and there only remains to decide on the date. Some Saturday late afternoon was suggested and that was all right with us, so in the near future look out for the game of the year. Grants Pass is coming this time loaded for victory, so we will have to look to our best players to keep them down.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cappell of Los Angeles were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Addie Martin of Bridgeview. Mrs. Cappell and Mrs. Martin were girlhood chums in Portland and this is Mr. and Mrs. Cappell's first visit to the Illinois Valley.

OFF IN THE CORNER WITH PHIL SNORT

Dear Ed.

Didja ever eat any baked 'possum lammed all over with coon gravy? I done et coon gravy, but I didn't have any 'possum with it; 'specks it is terribly derned good, tho. Tother day I taken a trip down inter Caliphoney as fer as the State Line Rendezvous, and talkin' about gravy, I sure enuff got it there; that is, almost enuff. The Mrs., what does the bossin' and cookin' up that-a-way, invited me by askin' would I set up and sup with 'em. I tells her I wouldn't mind doin' it if she had some roast pork gravy. So I sot up and she gin me a plate of smashed potatoes and a couple hunks of brown bread. I puts on a pint of that air gravy and starts in gorgin'. Believe it or not, you could hear me smackin' my lips a mile away. Was it good? git away nigger!

Well Sir, after a few more helpin's of the same, she ast me would I like a nice piece o' pie, and I said yeah and she gin it to me. I lams it over with that air gravy and downs 'er. I done the same with a chunk o' cake and some cookies she gin me. Then she gin me a dish o' sauce and I mixes some gravy with that and licks it up. John Carl and VOLLIE Wyman both told me to try and make out a dinner so I taken some roast, puts on some gravy and downs 'er. I orders a cupple cups o' coffee and when I starts puttin' gravy in it the Mrs. flops and passes out. VOLLIE and John goes out in the back yard and started throwin' fits. When they had all come to, and wuz all right agin, I starts fer home, the Mrs. sez fer me to come agin sometime, but not at meal-time, but that she had a five-gallon kettle and she would make a pot of gravy every mornin' and send it down to me; sed her pa wuz a farmer and that she fed all the animals on the ranch but the hogs; sed it made her sick to see them eat. I don't jest axackly know what she wuz hintin' of, but I'll be hanged if I'm to blame if my folks raised me on a bottle of brown gravy instead of milk.

Kerby Rod and Gun Club Elects New Officers

Meeting last Friday evening at the Ritz Tavern, the Kerby Rod and Gun club held their annual election of officers. Mabel Ramsey was chosen as president; Sophia Bunch, vice-president; Faye McLean, secretary; R. J. Phillips, treasurer. Harris Hayden, Samuel Bunch, William J. McLean, Clem Sauer and Jim Hogue were elected on the board of directors.

A very busy season is in prospect for the club. Lumber is now available to complete the dam at Bolan lake and raise the water several feet and protect the small fish in the lake. This work will be completed this summer. The club also plans to plant several thousand more fish this fall in the streams nearby.

Notice to Merchants

The committee in charge of the Queen Contest has tried to contact all merchants in the valley, but it is a hard job and is being done by volunteers who are in business and they are giving their time to this work.

If anyone has been overlooked, it certainly has not been intentional. Please let The News know if you have not been supplied with the Queen coupons, and a committeeman will call on you at once. Don't let your supply run low. Get more coupons before you are out. Your customers are going to demand them.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion took place last week end when Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jacobson of the Variety store entertained over the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobson, of Seattle; Mrs. Leo Bollman and daughter Peggy of Spokane; Mrs. Adeline Smith and son Robert, of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bilger of Klamath Falls. Joe Jacobson is a brother of Mr. Jacobson and this is their first meeting in 22 years. Mrs. Bollman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bilger and Miss Jacobson, now of Cave Junction, have not seen each other for the past 12 years. After an enjoyable visit they left for their respective homes the first of the week.

Activities In Mining

Continuing Platinum

Platinum as it occurs in the placer deposits is in small, rounded, well water worn flakes or even in irregular nuggets; although the latter occurrence is rare. The alloy of Osmiridium shows a platy nature similar to mica and is extremely bright in appearance; this mineral sometimes comes in a cubic of octahedral form with a cleavage and break in it that in appearance is similar to shingles as laid on a roof. Along with these metallic forms there is also found the sulphureted, oxidized, and an arsenic combination that are a shiny black, and a blue-steel color, resembling closely a small broken piece of obsidian. Sperrylite is a tin white metal well formed small cube.

True platinum nuggets are extremely rare, although they do occur. The largest that have been found were in the Ural mountains of Russia and were twenty-two and a half pounds, and twenty-one and six tenths pounds respectively. One was also found in Columbia, S. A. that weighed two pounds. Locally there has been but two records of nugget platinum; each of these were about an ounce—one coming from the Althouse and the other from Josephine Creek.

In seeking platinum it is well to stick to placer deposits as there have been no commercial deposits of the metal found in America that could be mined for the platinum content. It is quite likely that Platiniferous ore will be found in this locality; but it is more than likely that it will be of only geological significance.

The platinum metals coming from this locality are of very high value, due to the fact that the content of Iridium is greater than that encountered in the majority of deposits in the world. Should any appreciable quantity of the metal be acquired, it would be well if the miner had an assay on it in order to arrive at a more equitable price on his product. In having an assay run on platinum it must be well understood that a platinum assay is an extremely tedious and thorough-going job to under take. The best technician in the country is none too good for the job and it is to be expressly understood that the average assayer either cannot or does not do a thorough job. An assayer must spend a day or better of delicate work in order to arrive at a correct assay on these metals. Necessarily this cannot be done cheaply. So expect to part with money equal to the effort.

Below are three assay charges, used in fire assay that are recommended by the federal government and are the methods used in charging the assay furnace by A. A. Hanks. In sending in the sample it might be well to ask that the one needed be used for the furnace charge.

These furnace charges are for one assay ton.

For an assay on Hematite to ascertain Platinum metals. One assay ton Hematite ore. Thirty grams soda. Eight grams borax glass. Seventy grams litharge. Seven grams silica. Three and one-half grams argols and five hundredths gram silver chloride.

For a back sand assay where the sand is largely magnetite. One assay ton ore. Twenty grams soda bicarbonate. Thirty grams borax glass. Sixty-six grams litharge. Four grams argols, and five hundredths of a gram of silver chloride.

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forty per cent or better of chromite. One assay ton of ore. Soda-bicarbonate, sixty grams; borax glass, twenty grams; litharge, thirty-five grams; silica, fifteen grams; argols, three grams; silver chloride, five hundredths of a gram.

Platinum, Iridium, Osmium and to some extent palladium are the metals of the group that are of value. The other two are of practically no commercial value.

CHURCHES

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Preaching at 8 p. m.
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7:45 p. m. Preaching, "Christ and Him Crucified."
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.

Illinois Valley Seventh Day Adventist church

Sabbath school 1:30 p. m.
Church service, 3:00 p. m.
Everyone welcome.

F. W. COOPER, Elder.

WONDER CAMP MUSICALS

The convention of musical evangelists at Wonder had meetings all week. Camp fires began Saturday night and continued, surrounded by the tent red and white sides.

Rev. J. Loece of the Selma church spoke Tuesday evening. A big delegation from his church came in cars, trucks, etc. They are invited again to bring lunch

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Cave Junction was represented on the Fourth and Rev. Eldon Johnson is to speak and sing with Mrs. Johnson at the week end.

Evangelist Duff McNeill charmed the camp fire services with her harp and songs of the night.

Sunday may close the meetings at Wonder and the remaining days will be spent at other places.

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