



### CLARK'S CONFECTIONERY.

#### THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF SWEETS

the kind you can be sure contains the finest quality of ingredients, and the doubtful kind.

Cast doubt aside and deal at Clark's. If anyone ever tried to use anything but pure, fresh fruits and flavors in our spotless candy-kitchen, there would be such a commotion you would hear it all over town.

## Buy Now!

Buy at home and keep the money going.

We have reduced prices on granite ware, aluminum ware etc. Start the year aright and buy now.

## Cross & White

Will chop Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## O. W. FRUM

**"In Every Respect"**  
says the Good Judge



You get more genuine chewing satisfaction from the Real Tobacco Chew than you ever got from the ordinary kind.

The good tobacco taste lasts so long—a small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the old kind. That's why it costs less to use.

Any man who has used both kinds will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco  
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Wm. Frum Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

### ATTENTION FARMERS!

There is a scarcity of good horses in the Valley, and if you will give the matter a serious thought you will realize that now is the time to raise horses to be in line for the demand that is sure to come.

I will stand for service in Halsey, the celebrated Purebred Percheron stallion, Digestiff. \$15 to insure. Mondays at Brownsville

Fridays at Rowland

### J. W. MOORE, Owner.

Office at Halsey Drug Store

#### Charity Grange Items.

Mrs Otis Kizer of Springfield and two daughters, Mrs Grace King and Mrs Ada Hurlbutt of Marshfield, visited last week with F M Kizer and wife.

If anyone has any lawn fence to build we would suggest that they call on C P Kizer and P J Simon as they can set thirty posts

in three days and not get more than two in a line.

A sure sign that Spring has not come yet: John Waggener is letting his whiskers grow again and has quit going barefooted.

Last Saturday night was the last of a sixteen night term of singing lessons. While there were many who were prevented from one cause or another from taking all the lessons, yet as a whole

the class has done as well as could be expected.

After the regular program at the literary last Saturday night a motion was made and carried that at the first literary meeting in May they have a mock marriage, and the victims selected were J F and Mrs Minnie Waggener. There was also a hunting contest organized to begin the 1st of May and continue until literary night at which time the losing side are to banquet the others and the newly mock married couple.

#### Shedd

Sunday night the Shedd people were given a treat in the nature of a lecture on prohibition by F W Snyder at the Methodist church. He is the prohibition agent at Portland, and was greeted by a good congregation.

Mrs Reid was lately called to Albany to see an aunt, who is sick.

Mrs O M Thompson, who has been sick, is reported as convalescent.

Miss Etta Smith of Shelburn, Iowa, is the guest of Miss Hattie Dannen. She accompanied Miss Dannen when she returned from the East.

Robert Arnold is building a barn on his farm near Crabtree. He is being assisted by his brothers-in-law, Fred and Alva Croft.

Miss Hill, a missionary from India, gave some interesting talks Thursday, and while here she gave an address to the junior S S pupils.

There is still plenty of mud in this vicinity, and you will naturally know that it is deep when it will keep Jack Dannen and his wife from attending a Rebekah lodge after they have gone part of the way.

Mrs Sylvia Thompson and Miss Mina Arnold spent the week end visiting in Springfield.

E H Morgason and daughter Doris transacted business in Albany Saturday.

A surprise party was held at the R C Morgason home on the occasion of their granddaughter's fifteenth birthday. There were eighteen in attendance. Cake and punch were served for refreshments and a jolly time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr and Mrs C Malson and their daughter Ruth, were Albany visitors one day last week.

At the union services at the United Presbyterian church last Sunday night, Rev Hickman of Portland, gave an interesting sermon.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Hill were Albany callers last Thursday.

Dogs are playing havoc among the sheep around here. Monday afternoon when Wallie Sprenger returned from town he found six of his sheep dead, their throats cut wide by the fangs of dogs three in one place and three in the Calapooia river, and a thoroughbred buck was drowning. Mr Sprenger is putting out poison and hopes to get the dogs that did the damage.

Alva Croft was an Albany caller Friday.

(Taken from the Shedd Visitor of April 20th.)

Last Saturday the Shedd High School played the Corvallis High School a good game of base ball at Shedd in which the score stood 17 to 16 in favor of Corvallis. Owing to an error by the umpire (self confessed) the score should have been reported 17 to 14 in favor of Corvallis.

The Cooking Club are planning to raise \$35 for the purpose of sending two of their number to the O A C summer school for two weeks.

Mrs C M Keefer spent several days lately at the Satchwell home.

There are more students enrolled in the Shedd schools than at any other time in their history. Nearly every room is taxed to its capacity, especially the High School room.

#### Question or Resolution?

The following article from Monday's Albany Democrat appeals to us from a common sense view point:

"The negative side won Friday afternoon in the debate between sixth and seventh grade pupils at (Shedd) school, the question being 'Did the Pied Piper of Hamelin do right in taking the children when the mayor refused to pay what he had promised?' The sixth grade losers were Vernon Achison, and Ralph Malson, and for the seventh grade Stanley Satchwell and Leland Pennell spoke. Mrs Glen Hill, Miss Neva Large and Miss Helen Gould were judges."

It was not the question that attracted our attention, nor was it the verdict. The question was an all right one for discussion. The verdict was probably just, for the judges were supposed to render a decision according to the evidence submitted, which they probably did. But the point which particularly caught our attention was the wording of the question, "Did the Pied Piper do right etc?" It has been many a long day since I have seen a question stated in the form of a question rather than as a resolution. Or was it stated that way Brother Van Winkle? (Please answer through the Visitor) or was it the correspondent that put the question as it should be stated?

We most always see the question stated: "Resolved that the Pied Piper did right etc." which is a form which, although it is common, it is NOT proper.

It is all right for a legislative body to "Resolve" that such and such be so, for when they so resolve, and the governor or president signs it, it is so, but it is beyond the jurisdiction of an ordinary debating society to make it so.

A debating society can "resolve" that they will fine a member for being late, or for not taking part in a program, or anything else that is within their jurisdiction, but to "resolve" there is more pleasure in pursuit than in possession is not in their power.

All questions for literary societies should be stated as questions, as, "Does early to bed and early to rise, make a man healthy, wealthy and wise?" "Should the U S enter the League of Nations?" "Should electrocution be the form of capital punishment?" "Is the motor of more value to the farmer than the horse?" Or anything else that may be decided upon for a question for debate.

If the sixth and seventh grades did actually debate the question "Did the Pied Piper do right?" instead of putting it, "Resolved that the Pied Piper did right," we want to pat them on the back for it, and say that in that particular they are far in advance of any school we have heard of for many a year. We hope they will keep it up and always insist in their debating societies that they will debate questions and not resolutions.—Editor.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

### Much Fruit Damaged in the East.

Private advices to the Oregon Growers' Association from points in the east regarding damage to crops by cold weather are as follows:

Apples: Arkansas and Missouri almost total loss, with all fruits damaged. New Jersey, severe damage. New York and New England states, fully fifty per cent loss. Michigan, heavy loss.

Pears: Missouri crop heavy damage. New Jersey, 80 per cent loss. Michigan, 25 per cent loss. General damage to commercial crop.

Cherries: New Jersey, 95 per cent loss. Michigan, 25 per cent loss. New York, 75 per cent loss. New England states, 75 per cent loss. General loss of commercial crop throughout middle western states.

Peaches: Missouri crop gone. New Jersey, New York and Atlantic seaboard, heavy loss to commercial crop. Michigan, loss 85 per cent. General loss in middle west.

### LIGHT ON ANCIENT HISTORY

Some Interesting Data Bearing on the Strange People Known to Fame as the "Aeefs."

Evidently some one who had eaten a great deal of army corned beef in Europe wrote this amusing skit in the "Watch on the Rhine," remarks the Youth's Companion. The piece is headed, "Document Published in the Year 2473 A. D., by an American Historian":

I have just been journeying along the Rhine gathering data on the ancient tribe of men known as the Aeefs. The origin of this strange people is one of the great mysteries of history. Likewise their sudden extinction has been just as baffling.

The Aeefs appeared in western Europe very suddenly about the time of the beginning of the Teutonic dark ages—the latter part of the second decade of the Twelfth century. For a short period they flooded in great numbers the entire territory of Gaul from the Pyrenees to the Rhine. Then they suddenly vanished.

It was recently thought that a clue had been found to the kind of food eaten by these nomads. In an old cellar in Andernach there were found what at first looked like peculiarly shaped bricks, but what later proved to be cans of a strange sort of meat. Certain investigators soon decided that this could be nothing other than elephant meat, and students were about to make trips to Africa in search of further evidence, when the result of some chemical tests was published. This showed that the meat was at least 1007 years old, if not very much older; and as the Aeefs were in Gaul about 550 years ago, it is folly to believe that this store of food belonged to them. It is much more probable that it was left there at the time Hannibal and his soldiers and elephant supply trains made their long expedition against Rome.

It is probably a good thing for America that the mysterious disappearance of the Aeefs came about, for there is plenty of evidence that this barbaric race was planning to migrate to North America and establish itself on that continent permanently.

### BEETLES AS HAIR RESTORERS

Species of Insect That Has Peculiar Properties Found in Many Parts of Europe.

Of the thousands of people who use hair-restorers, few know that the hair-growing power of these preparations is, in most cases, obtained from beetles.

The particular beetles in question are called blister-beetles, and belong to the group known as Cantharides. These insects, which are abundant in France, Spain, Sicily and Russia, are collected in great numbers and killed by being plunged into strong vinegar. They are then dried and ground to a fine powder. This powder is soaked in chloroform and the mixture distilled. The result is cantharidin.

This cantharidin makes the hair grow by causing tiny, invisible blisters to form under the skin. These blisters contain blood-serum—the finest tonic in the world for worn-out hair cells. The blisters do not cause any pain. All that is felt is a pleasant tingling sensation.

The beetles themselves use this blistering juice as a protection against birds and animals which would otherwise make a meal of them.