

Brownsville Briefs

(Regular correspondence) A bake sale by the missionary society of the Presbyterian church is announced to take place at the Dunlap drugstore Saturday.

Mrs. George McKinney was the victim (?) of a very pleasant anniversary surprise at the McKinney home Friday evening. Her friend, Mrs. Fanny Timperley, planned and executed the surprise, inviting in a few intimate friends to spend the evening, and a very enjoyable time it proved to be.

A school election has been called for February 18 to vote on the consolidation of the 52-74 (Brownsville) district with the Ash Swale district. There seems to be some opposition developing among the Ash Swaleites on the ground of a probable increase of taxes in their district. However, their school advantages would be greatly increased.

Saturday, Feb. 4, Mrs. Eliza Robe reached the 87th milestone in her earthly pilgrimage. Some of her friends remembering the anniversary called at her home and offered their congratulations. While of course feeling the weight of years, she is still quite active, and her mental faculties are practically unimpaired and she converses most entertainingly of the early history of Oregon and Linn county, which have been her home much longer than the average lifetime.

Henry Blakely sold forty-five white Leghorn hens a few days ago at private sale for 75 cents each. That was much above the market price, but the hens were making a good record in egg production.

W. D. Washburn, on Halsey avenue, believing in the early bird and worm story, sowed several pounds of clover seed last week. This is the first seeding we have heard of. Mr. W. is going quite extensively into the sheep business and will need plenty of pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Child have completed arrangements for removing to Albany to live as soon as Mrs. Child finishes drilling the high school students and other of our citizens who are to give the "Blue Bird" play on the 16th and 17th for the benefit of the high school football team fund.

We understand that one of our poultrymen is considering an offer of \$1 per head for a thousand white Leghorn hens. Among egg producers this seems to be one of the most popular breeds.

Weather Forecaster G. Hog failed to see his snadow the other day, much to the delight of his admirers, who seem to hold his forecasts above those of Uncle Sam. However unreliable the weather may prove his predictions to be, the faith of his devotees is never shaken. Great is G. Hog as a weather prophet.

Mayor E. E. White and wife returned the latter part of the week for a business trip to Portland and a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Victor Weber, and family. Mrs. White brought a severe cold back with her and for several days was confined to the house.

Gustavson's confectionery store was entered Friday night and several boxes of candy taken. Later in the night one of our citizens was passing the site of the old livery barn and seeing some boys sitting in the shadows turned his flashlight upon them, when they suddenly decamped, leaving behind several pounds of candy. No arrests have been reported.

Cecil Harrison left the forepart of the week for a visit with relatives and friends near Roseburg. H. A. Wilson will assist in looking after the chickens and cows during Mr. Harrison's absence.

Nine members were publicly received at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

A number of candidates for membership were baptized at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The church also enjoyed a fellowship dinner at noon with appropriate services.

The Christian church is planning special meetings to begin about the middle of the month.

Councilman Hamill is on the sick list, having been threatened for a time with pneumonia, but is reported better. Their daughter, Mrs. Troutman from near Shedd, assists Mrs. Hamill in caring for her father.

Rev. A. M. McClain goes to Unico Point schoolhouse three nights this week to hold special meetings. His meetings at

Crawfordville closed last week. There were two or more conversions and the Christian people of the community were greatly benefited.

William Schruink is reported quite ill at his home on Blakel avenue. He has been ailing for some time.

W. T. Templeton has been quite sick again for several days and his family and friends are much alarmed about his condition.



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MUST WATCH THE MODES OF PARIS

Keen Eye Should Be Kept on the French Styles, Prominent Fashion Writer Says.

RESTAURANT FROCK IS GRAND

Garment Simpler Than Simplest Day-time Dress—Has Distinction of Cut and Line Which Marks It for Leader.

Real expression of Paris is found in the restaurant frock. And this is the time of year when designers over there are bending the best of their efforts to create dresses of such character. Then, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, while we in America do not go in for the restaurant frock as such, still we have a distinct predilection to a dress of this type, and it is from those models for Parisian restaurant life that we take many of the ideas which carry us into more particularized American creations. The dresses, in fact, which are being worn now in Paris are those it behoves us to watch from this side of the Atlantic, if we wish to be anywhere in touch with fashions as they proceed along their varied ways.

But the restaurant dresses that are new just now are the loveliest, it seems, which have ever been made. They are simpler even than the simplest of day-time frocks, but they have that distinction of cut and line and fabric which marks them for leaders in their own generation. Most of the draping has disappeared; uneven hems, except those very much restrained, are taboo, and altogether the best of the fresher dresses of this sort have resolved themselves into quite classic affairs.

Quite interesting are the newest of the dresses from three of the leading Parisian couturiers. They are Jenny, Poiret and Premet, each of whom is entitled to a distinct command for fashion as it exists and shall exist. All the waistlines are as long as is consistent with a picturesque effect. The material is the only real consideration about the gowns, and, while the skirts are long, they are not unduly so, to instigate a riot in the camp of those who hate to see the skirts of dresses drop too far.

Sparkles With Brilliance. Jenny's dress is made of black crepe. The French call it "crepe morocain noir." It is then trimmed with the slightest tracery of beads in silver and

gray. It might, upon this description, be called dull, but only by one who did not know the art of a French designer. Those clever ones—and especially Jenny—can make black and gray and silver shine until they glow with color, and that with only the merest bit of a pattern of trimming with which to create a contrast.

The bodice of this frock is typical of so many of the newer waists. It is just a trifle longer than the normal waistline and manages to give that



Black Crepe Frock With Silver Beads.

effect of complete indifference to a waistline of any sort. But, as a matter of fact, it is studiously arranged on a foundation or lining dress, which holds it uncompromisingly in place. The tightness of the sleeves is only an excuse for giving actual grace and line to that portion of the frock, and the sleeves are a center of the design of the costume as a whole.

Around New York just recently a great many dresses of this general character have been noted. They were mostly made of a dull and heavy crepe, or of a shiny black satin of one of the standard and reliable weaves. But the sleeves are always very big and floppy, and they manage to give a grace to the costume which is distinctly new and which, it has been noted, is something which adds a totally novel character to the gowns of this season.

Many of these dresses are made without any trimming whatever and most of them are in black. They are the smartest of all, beyond any doubt. But here have been seen frocks made in the most brilliant of colored crepes and satins, which have held their place along with the general throng in a quite remarkable way.

Colors Much More in Vogue. The later news from Paris says that colors are much more in vogue than they have been in the recent past. But in New York, wherever well-dressed women are gathered together, there is a surprising preponderance of black.

To begin with, they are still expected to wear clothes to make them long-looking in spite of themselves. And for the ladies who are really tall to begin with—why there is no end to the heights they will manage to reach with the aid of the modern dress. They must not be afraid of their own exaggerated lines, that is all. They must frankly accept the fact that they are the leaders of style and play into the hands of the dressmakers who wish to use every atom of the height which is theirs by natural birthright.

Poiret is usually noted for doing the oute thing in the way of women's dress. He is the insurgent in the camp. And yet when you whittle it right down to the base of the situation, you find that in some ways he is the most conservative of all. One point upon which he does insist, and to which he sticks with a tenacity that is surprising, is the fact that women must have the bravery always to do the new and the picturesque thing. He will not consent to their sinking into the mass picture in any way. He declares that every woman shall be an individual, individually dressed, and in this respect he has the quality of leading all of the other designers.

The Arrival of that box of Candy

is always quite an event; but how the enthusiasm dampens if the confectionery falls short of what the appreciative one has a right to expect. If you send a box of our delicious confections they'll be everything she dreamed of and more. Of course our confectionery is pure, and it surely cannot be called high in price.

Stewart & Price Confectionery



Creation in Ivory and Metal Brocade.

During the last few weeks one has noted some exception to this general rule in the way of all-white frocks seen on many of the younger girls of the theater and dances. But, as a rule, these frocks are made along plain and simple lines, just as their black sisters, and they take the tone of their general effect from their harmony with the personality of the wearer.

Often a white dress on a very accentuated brunette type will create the most vividly colorful effect. And again the all-black costume on a girl whose hair and complexion are a light blonde are the things which make every beholder sit up and take particular notice. Premet's gown is made from a combination of black satin and a vivid blue chiffon, upon which foundation are sewn black jet cabochons in a regularity of pattern which is most charming.

Again the waistline is long, without being too untwined in its general proportions, and again the design and construction of the frock are so simple that they seem to defy competition in that particular direction. The black satin is so arranged that it seems to make the foundation gown, but nothing of that sort has really happened. The two materials are so blended that, between them, they make a pattern and a clever combination that seems destined to make the gown which shall be the most successful of the season.

From this gown it will be seen that no particular accent has been put upon the waistline. At that point a simple fold of the material has been the sole claimant to distinction, and it has succeeded in preserving the straight line of the gown with perfect effect.

Draping Is Interesting.

The draping of strings of jet jewels is the interesting feature trimming of this gown of Premet's. Against the lighter color they are always posed, and they are allowed to swing in loose, long lines, contributing their effect to the general gathering-together of lines which all tend in up and down and exaggerated directions. Ladies must be tall in the modern clothes, and tall without the slightest interruption to that scheme. Even if they are short

FLARING LINES IN TOPCOATS

New Models Flare From Belt to Hem and Belt Is Low; Gives Long-Waisted Effect.

The straight up-and-down line is no longer smart in topcoats. The new models flare gracefully from belt to hem and the belt is placed low to give a long-waisted effect. Sometimes the skirt section is circular in cut to give this graceful flare; and sometimes V-shaped sections are set in at the sides. A stunning topcoat is of cashmere radiant, a beautiful new coat fabric of soft, silky texture, in the new Malay brown shade. Circular sections are set in to give a saucy swing and flare to the coat below the belt, but the upper part is slightly fitted by darts and the coat sleeves, though loose, fit smoothly. The special feature is a long "throw collar," with a scarf end that extends from the draped choker collar so that the tasseled end may be tossed back over one shoulder.

Long Time Growing.

It requires more than a century for a cedar tree to grow large enough to yield a 30-foot telephone pole. The eucalyptus tree will attain a larger growth in thirty years and its wood is quite as durable.

Paradise Fish.

Among the paradise fish, found in China, the male blows bubbles until a sticky froth floats on the surface of the water; to the undersurface of this he transfers the eggs as soon as they are laid, guarding them from destruction by his mate.

Distinction of Ozark Ozark is a corruption of the French words aux arcs, meaning "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who inhabited the country.

Baby Chicks S. C. W. LEGHORNS Tanager and C. E. Armstrong strains. \$12 PER 100.

BARRED ROCKS, O. A. C. and McDonald, San Jose, Cal., \$13 PER 100.

Mrs. A. C. Armstrong, Halsey, Oregon.

THOUSAND OAK FARM White Leghorn Baby Chicks

from heavy laying stock, O. A. C. strain. Booking orders taken now for spring 1922. Safe arrival live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Price \$12.50 per 100. MRS. A. J. JOHNSON, Halsey, Ore., R. 1, box 46. Phone 3P23.

BABY CHIX White Leghorns

Tanager and Hollywood strains, \$12.50 per 100. Hatching eggs, \$6.00 per 100. Williams White Leghorn Farm, Halsey, Ore. Phone, 3x3

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FLORENCE BELLAIRE

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Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 1)

The Albany Boy Scouts have been receiving their uniforms.

Mike Kulagen, a Peoria bachelor, is boarding out a \$200 fine for making booze.

The Christian church social announced for Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

James Sheridan, breeder of Shire horses at Shedd, recently sold six brood mares and two stallions to Dr. A. P. Pierce of Yakama, a dealer in that breed of horses.

Mrs. M. R. Taylor of Corvallis, former resident of Halsey and sister of Mrs. Southern, arrived on Tuesday's train and made a few days' visit. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Southern called on Mrs. Wheeler Tuesday.

William Marler of Payette, Idaho, stood on the track instead of on the platform when he flagged a train at Tulsa Monday evening. He was knocked down and bruised and spent several days in a hospital.

Last Tuesday the Home Making club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. T. I. Marks. The members have completed two lessons since they started. They had a musical solo and a reading at the meeting.

The drama, "The Old District School," has been postponed until Feb. 16, Thursday evening of next week. Tickets on sale at Stewart art & Price's. Everyone help for this is for a worthy cause, given by the Epworth League.

Iver Johnson, who did a lot of the work preparatory to the paying of Brownsville, passed thru Halsey Monday on his way to Cottage Grove, where he has five miles of logging railroad to build.

Next Sunday will be known as "Boy Scout Sunday" and Rev. C. T. Cook will preach a sermon especially for the boys at the M. E. church at 11 o'clock. The day being Lincoln's birthday, the affair may perhaps be called a double-header.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haynes came from their home near Irvine Tuesday and took Mrs. Wheeler for a ride in their car—her first ride since the forepart of December, when she became partially paralyzed.

A. C. Heyman, county agent, says Prof. H. E. Cosby will tell how to hatch, brood and care for baby chicks at the next series of meetings at the poultry demonstration farms, which will be held Feb. 10 at 9:30 at J. C. Huber's, Albany community, at 2:30 at Mrs. O. T. Karstens', Harmony community, and at E. J. Henderson's, Brownsville, at 10 next day.

The revival meetings at the M. E. church beginning Feb. 19 will be under the leadership of Rev. E. B. Parrott and wife of St. Paul, Minn. Do not forget the date. Plan to get to the first meeting and get an interest in the kingdom of God. All are cordially invited to come and help. C. T. Cook, pastor.

County Agent Heyman announces that Rev. E. B. Fitts, O. A. C. dairy specialist, will tell which feeds make the best balanced ration at Mr. Karstens' place, Harmony community, at 9:30 Feb. 13; at A. A. McKenzie's, Kingston community, at 2:30 the same day and next Saturday at 9:30 at Ernest Pugh's, Shedd, and at 2:30 at F. M. Bear's, Plainview. He adds "If you have one or 100 cows to feed it will pay you to get Prof. Fitts' instructions on the biggest industry in Linn county."

The Halsey populace appreciates good, clean and instructive entertainment. At the Radio last Friday there was a good show and a fair attendance. Next Monday the concluding number of the icecream course will be presented there and that all may have a chance the price of admission has been reduced, as will be seen in the advertisement elsewhere. Halsey has given better patronage to the icecream than the neighboring and larger towns of Brownsville and Harrisburg, and the prospect is that the guarantors who made this course possible will not be called upon to pay such a deficit as occurred in those cities.

Miss Maude Ackley of Albany came to the Ribelin home Friday evening. Sunday she spent the day with Mrs. L. A. Pray. Monday Mrs. Pray and Miss Ackley dined with Miss Mary LaRue. Miss Ackley has also been visiting Mrs. Fox while in Halsey. She