

Brownsville Briefs

(Regular correspondence)

George Eyaus was nursing a robust boil on each hand last week, which interfered greatly with his work in the store.

About two score young people met at the Presbyterian mausoleum Friday evening in a Valentine party and spent a delightful time. The event was under the auspices of the Endeavor society.

N. W. Windom moved his household goods from Harrisburg last week.

Mrs. Charles Stull was called here from her home in Seattle last week by the death of her father, A. S. Hamill.

Herbert Weaver is recovering from an operation on one of his legs to relieve a trouble arising from an injury.

Mrs. C. S. Hand and Miss Kieth McHargue, who is boarding with the Hands and attending high school, were both under the doctor's care for several days.

Rev. W. J. Large, Presbyterian Sunday school missionary for the Willamette district, was here last week in the interest of the work in this community.

Lisle Weaver, who has been ill in a Portland hospital for some time, is reported improving and it is that will soon be back in his position in the city.

Lawrence Templeton and Arthur Keen have their plans about complete for a pleasure trip thru a portion of California by auto.

The Christian church people will begin a series of evangelistic meetings next Sunday.

In view of the fact that the sheriff is sending out his annual notice to please remit, taxes seem to be the most lively topic of conversation among property owners hereabouts.

Charles Sterling's sale Saturday afternoon drew quite a crowd and in most cases satisfactory prices were received. Wood sold for from \$1.35 to \$1.75 a tier, cedar posts 15c and 17c, and a few tiers for 15c. Five pigs weighing about fifty pounds each went at \$4.75 and \$5.

The evangelistic meetings held in the Union Point schoolhouse last week by Rev. A. M. McClain were well attended and no little interest was aroused. There were some conversions and others were deeply concerned. Mr. McClain has been in the ministry almost a quarter of a century and in that time has conducted seventy-two series of evangelistic meetings in which there have been many converts.

The bake sale at the Dunlap drugstore Saturday returned the ladies of the Presbyterian missionary society \$22 and this sum will be increased by gifts of money by some who could not help with the bake.

One of our citizens who is very much interested in the line of work in which Dr. W. P. White, who conducted the Bible school here for eight days, is engaged not only took care of the larger part of the expenses, amounting to about \$33, but gave an offering of \$50 in addition. By their works ye shall know them.

Andrew Dougherty is the delegate from the local church to a called meeting of Willamette Presbytery, which meets in Albany Friday.

Misses Helen McClain and Genda Ross are two of our young people who will attend the state Christian Endeavor convention at Salem Feb. 16 to 19.

If the amount of practice being put on the Blue Bird play, to be given tonight and tomorrow night, is any criterion the entertainment will be exceptionally good. The costumes and draperies are said to be very fine.

The south side athletic club is said to be drawing large crowds on open nights. The boxing bouts seem to be a great attraction.

The funeral of the late A. S. Hamill, who died so unexpectedly of pneumonia last week Wednesday, was held at the home on B'akely avenue Thursday afternoon at 2, Mr. McClain having charge of the services. The son whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, and for whom the funeral was delayed, arrived Monday evening. Tho a resident of Brownsville but four or five years, Mr. Hamill had won a large circle of friends who were shocked by his sudden death. He was a member of the city council and took an active part in securing for Brownsville her paved streets. Interment took place in the Ma-

sonic cemetery. Mrs. Hamill, who had been ill for several months, is prostrate with grief and has the sympathy of the entire community.

Legion and Lincoln

The American Legion and G. A. R. were guests of the Brownsville Methodist church Sunday and there was a large attendance and a program that was well received.

Jesse R. Hinman, representing the American Legion, spoke on the object of that organization and on Americanism.

J. F. Venner, representing the Grand Army, paid tribute to Lincoln.

Rev. C. G. Morris, the pastor, eloquently lauded honest Abe as a patriot, as a citizen, as president, as a Christian gentleman in his personal life.

Besides an excellent musical program Mrs. Leon Morse sang a solo.

Getting Rid of Parasites

During 1921 over forty million pounds of wool was marketed co-operatively in the United States by wool marketing associations in fifteen states. Other wool states are now preparing to adopt this method, as only by the orderly marketing of graded wools direct to mills throughout the entire season can fair and just prices for wools be received.

Several of the large woolen and worsted manufacturers who this year for the first time in the history of Oregon were able to buy commercially graded valley wools have expressed themselves as well pleased with the grades offered and the association's methods of doing business, and there is a demand for many times the entire coast product. The elimination of middlemen's expenses and profits has been enormous.

FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL



Copper colored duvety, white silk embroidery and black fur are combined to make this frock most fetching for the well dressed high school miss. It also boasts a Paris label. The hat is of black velvet with touch of blue.

Wet Umbrellas.

Always stand wet umbrellas on their handles to dry. This allows the water to run out of them instead of into the part where the silk and ribs meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the silk to rot.

Sage Advice.

"Don't walk de floor worryin' bout yob debts," said Uncle Eben. "Do yob travelin' outdoors where mebbe you'll find a job dat'll help make a payment."

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Prompt & efficient auto repairing

Fisk and Goodyear Tires and Tubes. Before buying tires be sure and investigate our prices

Ford parts & accessories always on hand

Halsey Garage Foote Bros., Props.

SEES BIG DEATH TOLL FROM HOOGH

Cleveland Chemist Declares Undertakers Will Have Prosperous Year About 1926.

DANGER FROM RAW FUSEL OIL

It Removes the Oxygen From the Blood, Causes Lips and Body to Turn Blue and Has the Same Effect as Asphyxiation.

Cleveland, O.—Undertakers will have a prosperous year about 1926, in the opinion of analytical and consulting chemists here, because, they claim, the Grim Reaper is whetting his scythe for a harvest of prohibition liquor drinkers.

Hundreds of persons are slowly but surely asphyxiating themselves, according to J. M. Kovachy, assistant city chemist, by unsuspectingly assimilating the poisons found in almost every sample of what was believed to be "pure bonded" liquor. Hundreds of samples are brought to Kovachy each month for analysis, he said, and all thus far analyzed have contained a high percentage of fusel oil in the raw. In large quantities, consumed by steady drinking, fusel oil changes the blood from oxyhemoglobin to methemoglobin, he insists.

Same as Asphyxiation. In other words, Kovachy says, fusel oil removes the oxygen from the blood, causes the lips and body to turn blue and has the same effect as asphyxiation.

"Illicit peddlers of whisky use ethylacetate for flavoring purposes in some cases, and this is very injurious if taken in any quantity, acting as a heart depressant," the chemist declared.

M. E. Curtis, proprietor of the Chemical Laboratories, advises the present-day drinker to "analyze well before using." Traces of adulteration that clip year after year from a life have been found in almost every bottle of alleged "bonded" liquor he has analyzed, he asserted.

"It is true a portion of the contents of most bottles is pure bonded whisky. That gives it the color, flavor and taste," Curtis added. "But the good liquor is mixed with ingredients that are harmful to the human system, and the question uppermost in the minds of those who come to me for analysis of their liquor is how to remove the ingredients and leave the bonded stuff."

Gross Misrepresentation. That "bonded" whisky is being grossly misrepresented by bootleggers was revealed recently when a raid of a printing shop in the downtown section by federal and police officials uncovered a plant which is said to have been devoted exclusively to the manufacture of counterfeit labels and bottled in bond revenue stamps.

The labels were similar to those used by prominent distillers on popular brands of intoxicating liquors previous to the eighteenth amendment going into effect.

Ten thousand alleged counterfeit revenue stamps were confiscated. Federal secret service operatives declare that statements made by some of the six persons arrested in connection with the raid indicate that \$50,000 had been "cleared" during the last year through sales of the labels to bootleggers in Kansas City, New York, Chicago, Detroit and other cities.

REGAINS SIGHT, LOSES JOB

When His Blindness is Cured, Position in Broom Shop in Cleveland Ceases.

Cleveland.—Joe Lanza, nineteen, has lost his job and he is finding it harder to get another one than at any other time in his life.

Joe was working at the Society for the Blind, where with other blind men and boys he cleaned chairs and did other jobs in the broom shop. One day he was told to report to a dispensary for an examination. He wasn't very much interested, having been examined many times during the 15 years' affliction without anything happening.

But this time he was told they were going to operate. Today he can see very well.

"It's wonderful to be able to see again, but I wish I could see a job," he said.

ABANDON CLAY-PIPE FURNACE

English Company Declares Small Demand Among Smokers Is Reason for Closing Plant.

London.—Because of the small demand for clay pipes nowadays T. George & Co. of St. Jude's, Bristol, who have made such pipes for decades, decided to close down. The last batch of clay pipes was baked in their kiln recently.

Fifty years ago clay pipe making was the staple industry in the St. Jude's district, but the 14 firms then engaged in it are no more. Three generations of the George

family saw the kiln lighted for the last time. Up to twenty years ago the firm had a big South African trade, the pipes being used by European traders to barter with natives for their ivory, gold and other treasures.

A SONG FOR EACH STATE



Miss Chrissie Anderson of Washington, D. C., has a hobby, namely the collecting of state songs. She numbers in her collection songs from nearly every state in the Union. She has written the governor of each state requesting him to forward to her a copy of the state song, and in such cases where the state is songless, has made suggestions and efforts to have some melody adopted.

GERMAN OFFICERS ARE TRIED

None of Defendants Can Be Reached—General Sentenced to Five Years.

Paris—People of the north of France whose territory was so long occupied by the enemy, have not forgotten or forgiven the Germans for their excesses in the war.

A war council at Lille has just passed a number of sentences against German officers and soldiers for crimes committed during the invasion. The condemned were not present to be tried, so that these sentences can only be put into effect if one of the guilty persons should be arrested in France. General Muller, one of those absent, was condemned to five years' imprisonment and 500 francs fine for stealing objects of art and furniture at Cauchy.

NOVELTY SILKS FOR SPRING

Special Attention Given to Fabrics for Children's Wear—Loud Plaids for Sports.

Silk manufacturers, believing that women will want simple things in novelty silks next spring, have in consequence designed many fabrics that are unusually well suited to children's needs.

In the sport silks, for example, the "loud" plaids of sharply contrasted colors and bold designs have yielded to the quiet things suitable for the simple slip-on frock, so similar to the style affected by the juniors.

Women are expected to want a great many fabrics in all-white, or white with one gay color which gives brightness without garishness, and this, too, helps to make the way of the child's dress designer an easy one. Good taste marks the choice of design and coloring.

One finds here a white crepe de chine, with tiny check of bright red woven or printed on the fabric, and there a light jade green canton crepe with large check made by a white cord of artificial silk. Many of the sport silks carry out the quieter gingham ideas in softer effects than are usually found in the cottons. Others use plain or fancy stripes.

The crepe fancies are probably in the majority for sport wear, and are more suitable for the young dress than the artificial silk materials would be.

For summery afternoon frocks there are charming printed crepe de chine, frequently with tiny floral patterns, well spaced on white grounds. The patterns are in delicate pastel colors, and the youthful, dainty style of these silks make them adaptable for young wearers. Paris, sponsoring prints, according to late advice from travelers back from abroad, lends force to this trend.

As to plain materials, from present indications here and abroad crepe de chine is to be one of the most important weaves. A number of fine grades of this weave are being made, including one known under the name of cachemire, and many other titles. It resembles both crepe de chine and radium, having the close, flat appearance of the latter cloth.

She Failed.

Jane was returned from the Home of the Feeble-Minded to the Orphans' home as the doctor's examination had proved her merely "subnormal." Said Mamie to Anna in a burst of confidence and gossip: "Jane was sent away to be an idiot, but she couldn't pass and had to come back."—Harper's.

English Mothers Sing Children. In rural England a child born on a Friday is believed to be unlucky, unless a spoonful of salt is tied up in his christening gown.

Baby Chicks FOR SALE

S. C. White Leghorns, Tanager, Hollywood hens. Hogshead. Mated to pedigreed Hollywood cockerels. Price 12 cents at Brownsville, Oregon. Hatching eggs, \$5 per hundred. B. T. Kumler.

Baby Chicks S. C. W. LEGHORNS

Tanager and C. E. Armstrong strains, \$12 PER 100. Baby chicks hatched for parties wishing to furnish their own eggs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or phone your orders.

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

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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 3F23.

BABY CHIX

White Leghorns

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

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FLORENCE BELLAIRE

200 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 1)

Lebanon expects a big new saw-mill this year.

Butterfat went up 3 cents a pound and flour 20 cents a barrel last week.

The Brownsville Legion minstrels raised about \$175 towards the community building.

The Farm Bureau has contracted with an Albany firm to do all garage work for members at 10 per cent off regular prices.

An egg 6 inches in circumference one way and 8 the other was laid by a barred rock hen belonging to A. R. Lewis of Albany last week.

The county court has changed the truckload limit on our roads from a net figure to a gross allowance of twenty tons, including the truck.

On a recent trip through California we noticed on entering a small town the sign: "Drive slow and see our city. Drive fast and see our jail."—Lebanon Criticon.

William G. Marler of Payette Idaho, who was knocked down by an Oregon Electric train when he stood on the track to flag it, died in a hospital in Albany Saturday evening.

Albany proposes to regulate dairies in the interest of pure milk. This will make a job for somebody as inspector. To pay him funds will be raised by a license fee of \$1 a year for delivering milk on foot or bicycle, \$5 by wagon or auto and \$10 for a cream station.

Dr. H. Michener of Wichita, Kan., in renewing his subscription, writes congratulating the Enterprise on its recent improvement, and says that tho it is twenty-six years since he left here he is still interested in the news from Halsey. When here he was practicing medicine.

The county court wants bids for furnishing 426,742 feet of lumber for 73 spans of bridge that must be built before the pavement from Driver's crossing to Harrisburg can be laid. Nails, washers and carbolineum will also be wanted in large quantity. Bids to be opened March 2.

The American Legion at Brownsville has bought a lot 105x195 feet in size on Kirk avenue and Averill street and will put up a building 50x120 feet. There will be shower baths and athletic equipment, besides the hall, and a tennis court outside.

Earle Stanard, the Brownsville writer who has become celebrated in the American literary world, wrote an account of the once thriving Union Point community, three miles west of Brownsville, now vanished, from reminiscences by L. E. Blain of the Albany clothing store, who is the only survivor. The Democrat published it.

The state board of examiners will give a prize for the best essay on "The Teeth and Their Relation to Good Health" by pupils in the fifth and sixth grades in the public schools and another for the best essay on "Health and Happiness Through Good Care of the Teeth" by members of the seventh and eighth grades. Both state and county prizes are offered.

Dean Tycer of Brownsville is receiving sanitarium treatment for tuberculosis of the lung contracted in the service in France. Miss Forrest, the Red Cross nurse, discovered his case and explained how he could get the government assistance he was entitled to.

Proceeding the wedding of Alexander Miner, a San Francisco business man, and Miss Myrtle Muir of Portland at the home of the bride's parents last week Wednesday Mrs. Dean Morse of Brownsville entertained the assembled friends and relatives with a number of selections on the violin.

H. F. Pfeifer, well known in the state when he edited the Banks Herald but now on the Sellwood Bee, was in town Sunday and made a pleasant call on the local editor. He was visiting G. F. Gage, his brother-in-law.

A. L. Schwabel of Canby, a red polled cattle breeder, was here Sunday to see F. H. Porter about an animal of that kind to add to his herd, but missed Mr. P. here in town, one coming in on one street as the other went out on another. However, he said he would see Mr. Porter in Portland soon.

At the supper to their fathers Wednesday night of last week Dr,