

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country
Told by Our Active Special Correspondents Weekly

SCOFIELD NEWS

Frank O'Donnell made a trip to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. H. Kinnell was at Buxton Friday between trips.

Mrs. D. O'Donnell has been in Portland all week on business.

Ed Richter of Hillsboro is working at Scofield at present.

O. V. Culright and family were in Banks Friday on business.

John Miland of Portland was in camp Monday and Tuesday business.

J. Durham made a business trip to Forest Grove Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Joe Bellish and son were Monday afternoon shoppers at Buxton.

D. O'Donnell is ill at the Goss Samaritan Hospital in Portland at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cotright and children were in Banks and Forest Grove last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richter and baby of Hillsboro are visiting this week at the P. Noack home.

Mrs. Walter Stewart of Portland and Miss Bernice Stewart are spending a few days with Mrs. Joe Bellish here.

TIGARD NEWS

Mrs. H. M. Stiles visited relatives in Hood River recently.

Mrs. J. H. Liffon is sick at her home with an attack of heart trouble.

John Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rankin, has been sick for the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Tuesday afternoon.

E. T. Profitier attended a conference at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis last week.

Mildred Wall had her tonsil removed by Dr. Mason of Beaverton last week and is getting along nicely.

The girls' choir of the M. E. church will give a program at the school auditorium Friday evening, February 8.

A banquet will be given at the Community Club at the High school auditorium February 12 at 7 o'clock. The ladies of the Grange will prepare and serve the dinner. There will be a fine program. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Three of the student body officers of the Beaverton High school are from Tigard. They are Ernest Nichols, president; Arthur Lang, vice president; and Mabel Frewing, secretary. Arthur Lang also played on the football team and is doing fine work in basketball.

An Epworth League was organized at the M. E. church Sunday morning. Officers were elected as follows: President, Melvin Allen; Vice presidents, Helen Stiles, Dyrwood Finley and Virginia Parks; secretary, Ruth Lewis; Treasurer, Victor Johnson; and advisor, Mrs. Stewart. The meetings will be held at 7 o'clock every Sunday evening.

The school board met Monday evening and the teachers were reelected for the coming year. They are E. B. Nedry, principal; Irene Schrockel, Pearl Krauss, Esther Moser, Mildred Poulson and Stella Milliken, gradee and Carlotta Gilbert, music. The members of the school board are C. Christensen, chairman; J. B. Beckham and D. A. Davis, directors and A. H. Vincent, clerk.

The American Car factory will be located in Tigard. Sufficient capital has been subscribed to guarantee its location here although several other cities were bidding for the enterprise. The incorporation papers have been filed and the plant will be built soon. The officers are: A. D. Bowen, president; A. Forrester, vice president and MacDonald Potts, secretary-treasurer. Two directors will be elected from Tigard. Several other industries are in prospect here which will make this a busy industrial center.

ALOHA-HUBER ITEMS

Mrs. Ness has returned to Huber after a stay of several weeks in Portland.

P. Herzog lost three-fourths of a sack of nice large potatoes from off his running board.

Someone is "some spuds" ahead.

Mr. Kulm has been doing a little butchering. He has lately killed 4 fine hogs, and there is an abundant lot of lovely sausage at his place.

Mr. C. F. Neipert is building himself a new home here. Mr. G. Dessinger of Beaverton is doing the lathing and J. B. Kammerberger will look after the wiring.

There is going to be another big doings at the Huber Club House Friday the 8th. A good time is assured. Ladies bring baskets. Don't forget the date—and come.

Mrs. E. R. Dodds writes from Iowa that her mother's right side has become completely paralyzed and they fear that her death is only a matter of a few days. Her father is also ill.

Mr. Wespecher Jr. was at a dance the 1st of February, and while at the dance his new Ford sedan was stolen. He was quite a bit disturbed at first, until he found that his wife had taken it. Now he is more disturbed, because his wife and himself were separated, and the next question is, can he get it back, or has she as much right to it as he has.

Mr. Wespecher of West Slope lost a lovely Collie dog last week. He followed him as he was leaving for work and got in the path of a machine, which passed over him, killing him. A short time before that he had another Collie dog shot on him. That dog used to give all the machines a send off with his barks and someone evidently believed in answering back with lead.

If this weather keeps on, lots of people will get the spring fever. And will be anxious to put themselves behind a plow, or rake or spade or hoe. And the way they will dig and work now won't be slow. Pussy willows are out, and just hear the birds sing. Go way back, Mr. Ground Hog, I think we'll have spring. Even the hen is glad, she sings her song all day. What key she sings in, we don't care, it is a tuneful lay. The rooster, not to be put out for that would never do. He raises up, just hear him shout, as if he's laying, too. So why should we not happy be, when spring is in the air. With gladness work what you can do and banish every care.

HAYWARD NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson visited at Forest Grove last Saturday.

Mr. Hilliker from Michigan is visiting his son during the winter months.

We heard that Walter Jesse is sick with the measles at his sister's home in Portland.

Miss Lily Wagner called on Mrs. R. Hunger one evening recently. She is our sister.

Mr. R. Hunger and family and G. Laemernan and daughter called on Mr. Jos. Scheible last Sunday.

Fred Scheible, Ern. Hudson, Emil Dober, and Ern. Hunger went for a fishing trip to Nehalem a few days ago.

BURRVILLE

J. M. Mills was in Banks Tuesday morning.

Lyle Bledsoe was in Manning Sunday morning.

I. P. Bledsoe was in Banks Monday morning.

A. E. Rye was in Manning Saturday morning.

Dan May was in Manning on Monday afternoon.

Harry Lee was in Banks on Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Carwell is driving Ernest Place's team hauling lumber.

Burt Phillips of Manning was visiting Sunday in Burrville.

Mr. Ramey and family have moved on the J. S. Culbertson ranch.

Ed Stephens was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the J. M. Mills home.

J. M. Mills was a Monday afternoon caller at the Ernest Place home.

Mrs. Harry Lee and children were Tuesday afternoon callers at the A. E. Rye home.

McKINLEY NEWS

Mr. Petit has sold out to A. C. Mulford.

Mrs. Stoffer is in Hillsboro visiting with her mother, who is ill.

Mr. John Spies and family were guests Sunday at the Nixon home.

Mrs. Louisa Trachsel and children are visiting at the old home place.

John Berger has purchased a new engine for his Fordson tractor.

Martin Larsen and Arnold Sandstrom are shipping their potatoes.

Joseph Garbarini is working this winter at Portland in a sawmill.

The 3A class began the study of physiology and are progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Duriza was visiting with friends in the Rose City the first of the week.

At school this week the girls are playing ball and prison base and enjoy some great times.

Mail your check for \$1.50 to the Beaverton Review and get the local news for one year.

Miss Leah Read of Oldham, South Dakota is visiting at the R. L. Jackson home this week.

Miss Tillie Lesh visited school Tuesday and favored the scholars with some instrumental music.

Mr. Doescher of the Oregon Electric employ has just returned from a pleasant trip to Tacoma.

Pretty bouquets adorn the school room, with the compliments of Pauline Brandt and Cecilia Spies.

Quite a number are asking to work at the "Ole Oleson Ranch" this winter. They have such a fine cook!

The County School Superintendent registered Earl E. Fisher's certificate Monday. Everything is fine and dandy!

Let of the fellows are running out of chalk, so the school clerk has sent word to Henry Schlottmann to get more chalk.

Trachsel Bros. are milking 15 cows every day. Thos. Marsden has thirty stands of bees on the Jenkins Ranch. This is the land of milk and honey.

ST. MARY'S NEWS ITEMS

Residents west of Johnson Creek are to have electricity soon.

Mr. Robt. B. Day and family attended the funeral of Mr. J. O'Brien on Monday of last week. Mr. Day is a nephew of the deceased.

EVER IN A BATTLE?

SIEGE OF MOBILE, FORT SPANISH, AND FORT BLAKELY

Civil War Veteran Answers Or Asked Question With Details

A. Nish of Mikkato, veteran of the Civil War, was a Condon visitor during the past week, coming up to attend to business matters. While in town he was a pleasant caller at the office of the Globe-Times.

Mr. Nish is often asked by his friends, especially the younger ones, if he was ever in a battle. The following is an account of the last engagement in which he took part. It was fought after Lee's surrender, but before the news had spread over the entire front.

"More men were killed during this twenty minute Civil War battle than during any fight in the Revolution. Yet today it is all but forgotten. Also it was fought in time of peace. For a few hours earlier Lee had surrendered to Grant, and the Civil War was technically ended.

"A Union Army, 10,000 strong, under General Canby, had set out from Pensacola in January, 1865, on its way to Mobile. Early in April the advance of this little army halted. In its way stood Fort Blakely, a Confederate stronghold, commanded by General Liddell. The fortifications were three miles long and bristled with nine formidable redoubts.

"Rifle pits, lines of abatis, and other inhospitable barriers stood between the Union men and the fort's walls. For a mile and a half in every direction the forest trees had been felled, so there was no cover to protect an attacking foe.

"Canby did not risk the needless waste of his men's lives by trying at once to take the place by storm. For it is an old war maxim that 'one man behind fortifications can hold off four men in the open.' So Canby made use of pick and shovel before resorting to rifle and bayonet. In other words, he 'dug in.' A line of shallow earthworks, two feet deep and with the displaced dirt heaped on the side nearest the enemy, was dug about half a mile from the fort. By means of sharpshooters and of cannonading day and night, the Confederates did all in their power to break Canby's plans of advance.

"Careful as the Union troops were to work under cover and after dark, scores of them were shot down.

"The Confederates had guarded still further against the foe by sowing the ground in front of the fort with wire entanglements, mines, and other pitfalls everywhere.

"At 5:30 on the afternoon of April 9th, 1865, everything was ready for Canby's final assault on the fort. Several hours earlier at Apomattox, hundreds of miles north, the Civil War had officially ended with Lee's surrender, but the news had not reached Canby, nor Fort Blakely's defenders.

"At the firing of a signal gun the Union artillery opened a withering fire. The Union infantrymen sprang from their trenches and charged headlong at the fort.

"Captain J. S. Clark, a survivor of the battle, thus describes that wild charge: 'Every cannon the enemy had on their line and every rifle poured forth deadly missiles on our advancing men. Tempests of bullets, pieces of bursting shell, grape and canister filled the air and whistled around our ears. We were met by deadly unseen and unknown dangers in sunken trenches which, when trodden upon, stripping the flesh from the legs and wounding terribly those not killed outright.

"Fallen trees, abatis and wire impeded our progress and exposed us longer to the enemy's destructive fire. No reply was made to their guns except by our artillery, which poured away over our heads, with great effect.

"In twenty minutes we had surmounted every obstacle, climbed over the enemy's works, and given them the bayonet. It was one of the most brilliant and spectacular charges of the Civil War. Yet brilliant and successful as it was, it was costly to the victors. No exact list of the Confederate dead is obtainable, but during the twenty minute clash not less than seven hundred and seventy five Union soldiers fell."

(Condon Globe-Times)

Harry Lee, who had been ill with the measles, is able to be out some at the present writing.

Ernest Place is laid up with a very badly mashed foot, having dropped a heavy timber on it.

John Berger has purchased a new engine for his Fordson tractor.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MUST BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

Quite Important to Avoid Unwholesome Foods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Growing children have special needs in the way of food. Even when they eat all their meals at home, it is no easy matter to see that they are properly fed, and when they eat part of their meals at school the difficulty is far greater. This is not because healthfulness and cleanliness are more important in this meal than in any other, but because they are harder to secure. It is not easy to keep food clean and attractive when it must be packed and carried in a lunch basket. Nor is it easy to prepare meals in schools which are not specially fitted for the purpose.

Supplying the proper kind of food at lunch must be considered in connection with the other meals of the day. Breakfast, dinner and luncheon or supper must together supply a large number of different substances, each of which has a special use in the growing and active body of the child. Some of these substances are best



A Poorly Selected School Lunch.

supplied by milk, some by cereals, and some by fresh vegetables and fruits and other food materials. The daily diet as a whole must therefore include a variety of food materials, but no one meal must necessarily include them all.

In the case of the well-nourished and carefully fed child it is more important, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that the school lunch should contain no unclean nor otherwise unwholesome foods than that it should be perfectly balanced, for what the midday meal lacks the other two can supply. In the case of the undernourished child, on the other hand, it is often very desirable to make up at the school lunch for what is lacking in the meals served at home.

Little Girl's Dress. A little girl's blue silk dress is exquisitely made in a very simple and becoming style, with here and there a dash of cerise in applied medallions.

Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How She Stopped Chicken Losses. "Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. With I'd known about Rat-Soap before. With just one large package we killed swarms of rats. They won't get this year's batches. I'll bet." Rat-Soap is guaranteed and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Dean's Drug Store, Beaverton, Oregon.

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