

For BENEFIT COMPANY A COOS GUARD

PROCEEDS WILL BE USED TOWARDS PAYING EXPENSES IN MAINTAINING BANDON'S GUARD COMPANY—PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION

GRAND CONCERT AND DANCE

will be given by the

VENETIAN TROUBADOURS

accompanied by CATHERINE ROBERTS, Entertainer

An Orchestra Troupe

Grand Concert at GRAND THEATRE

PICTURES AT 7:00; CURTAIN AT 8:15; ADMISSION: CHILDREN 25c; ADULTS 35c RESERVED SEATS 50c
Reserved Seats will be on sale in advance at the BOYLE JEWELRY CO.

Dance at DREAMLAND Pavilion AFTER THE CONCERT

A SPLENDID PROGRAM OF ALL THE LATEST POPULAR PIECES.

Thursday Evening, June 13th

MEMBERS OF COMPANY A WILL ATTEND IN UNIFORM

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

OBITUARY

Mikel Schnur of Bandon, Ore., died at his home May 29, 1918, after a long illness and intense suffering which was borne with remarkable patience and fortitude. The deceased was born in Bonville, Rhine Province, Germany, Feb. 6, 1843, and when a boy came to Wisconsin then to California and later to Oregon, which has since been his home. He

was married to Martha N. Grimm of Marion Co., Oregon in 1869, and to this union ten children were born seven of whom are living. On May 31 after services at the Ellingson undertaking parlors accompanied by his wife the remains were taken to his former home at Laurel, Oregon where he was laid to rest.

He leaves his wife Martha Schnur three sons Leo and Carey Schnur and Herbert Schnur of California; four daughters, Mrs. Laurence Knight of Gravel Ford, Ore.; Miss Minnie Schnur and Mrs. J. B. Hailey of

Portland; Mrs. Frank Myers of Laurel, Ore.; also many grandchildren.—Contributed.

Letter From George Chenoweth

Tooting Military Hospital, Church Lane, London, April 28th, 1918. Dear Father. Just a line to say that I am getting along fine, but cannot write much as I can not sit up yet without hurting too much.

My first wound is a compound fracture of the right leg, only small bone being broken. I also have a gash cut in my right knee, a big bruise with small cut on right hip a small cut on left leg at shoe top and a hole in left thigh. No human ever

got out of a hotter corner alive.

Old soldiers said it was the hottest place they ever saw during the war. We went over the top on a raid after a machine gun at three o'clock in the morning.

I volunteered and was given the post of honor?—first bayonet man, and being narrow between the eyes I tackled the job (censored) I got within 50 feet of the line where they cut me up with hand bombs—potato mashers we call them, on account of their shape.

I will write you an account of the fight when I get better. Lovingly your son, Geo. D. Chenoweth—Port Orford Tribune.

OUR IDEAL

(Written for The Klakahma)

Oh, children of men, look back, look back,
Turn, turn, for a glance at the past,
When ye thought, poor fools, that the morning of life,
Was a promise of even—
When earth seemed as fair as a dream of bliss,
And Love held the key to Heaven,
And his sentinels shouted, "All's right with the world,
For God's in his Heaven!"

And now are ye plunged onto Hell's own strife,
And loosed are the dogs of War
By a demon mind, who knew as he planned
That chaos would follow—
The Prussian whose will was yet uncurbed,
In his pit we struggle and wallow,
While the carrion birds wheel aloft and wait
For what must follow.

But, children of men, look up! look up! look up!
'Tis the light of a gleaming star,
America's star that was only obscured
By the War-god's shroud;
It's gleam is a guide for the chosen of Heaven,
It is seen through a rift in the cloud;
"And God's in his Heaven!" once more we hear,
Them shouting aloud.

—E. J. R.

RED MAN'S GOOD QUALITIES

As a Race, and Individually, the American Indian Has Proved Capable of Many Things.

It is very worth while to give the Indian a square deal. He has proved himself capable of great things. Two presidents of Peru have been Indians. One of Mexico's greatest presidents was an Indian, and Bolivia has had at least one great Indian president. One expects them to excel in warfare. The Aruacanians of South America has produced except San Martin, and we have had Gen. John A. Logan and Gen. Eli S. Parker. Numbers of our senators and congressmen have been proud of their Indian blood, and Thomas C. Moffett, who knows the red man well, says that "in the professional world today, on farms among leaders in business affairs, the Indian, educated and Christianized, is taking his place; clever Indian lawyers are looking out for the interests of their tribes; capable Indian physicians are ministering to the needs of their own people; earnest Indian preachers and teachers are spreading among the reservations the seed of the gospel message; aggressive Indian agricultural experts are teaching the younger generation how to improve land and crops; the new Indian is helping the forward movement activities of his country."

The white man's diseases and vices have burdened the Indian, but his schools, medicine, Christian morals and faith can, if he so wills it, lift that burden and make his red brother once again a free man.—Evangeline Cole, in World's Outlook.

VALUE OF MUSICAL TRAINING

Sound Reasons Why Physicians Should Have Thorough Knowledge of Sound and of Rhythm.

The great value of musical training to the practicing physician is pointed out by Dr. Ernest Zuehlke, associate professor of medicine in the University of Cincinnati, in an article contributed to American Medicine. Appreciation of the pitch, intensity and duration of sounds, and of rhythm, which must be acquired by the musician in the study of his art, are also necessary to the doctor, who is obliged to take note of these same sound qualities in making many of his diagnoses. The objective signs of disease, Dr. Zuehlke points out, are closely related to acoustic phenomena, such as conductivity, quality, tonality, pitch, intensity, duration and rhythm. The conductivity of sound, for instance, is quite different in a normal lung from one where there is fluid between the lung and the chest wall. The quality and tonality of sounds produced within the lungs or heart or transmitted through the abdominal viscera, are essential for the diagnostician. The better the musical training, the sharper the personal perception of the student, the more he will excel his competitors.

Traits of Bird Lovers.

Years ago, during a winter's visit in London, I used to watch the persons who regularly fed the birds in Hyde park. I noticed that most of them were people of apparently humble circumstances, a few pretty close to underfeeding themselves. It was delightful to see how much pleasure they all took in keeping these birds from hunger.

Two that I saw each day for a week or so, evidently husband and wife, I ventured to speak to. Eagerly they talked about the birds as they might have talked about children, noting and relishing individual characteristics.

"We have become so fond of them," said the wife. "They recognize us now, many of them, and a few come to us quite fearlessly. We should feel quite uncomfortable if we should miss a day. They are like members of the family that have to be cared for."—Exchange.

Johnson as Literary Autocrat.

The Great Cham of Literature was a term formerly general in its application to Samuel Johnson, arising from a reference to that quaint and autocratic master of letters in a letter from Doctor Smollett to John Wilkes in 1759. The term suggests the Great Cham (sometimes Chan) of Tartary whom many writers of that day employed as a figure typifying despotism. In the letter referred to, however, the term is used somewhat ironically, for the so-called Great Cham had appealed to Smollett to secure the discharge of his negro servant from the navy and it was through Wilkes, who had nursed a grudge against Johnson, that the discharge was procured. Smollett's inference was that under such circumstances the Great Cham was a humble man.

Frost as a Finish.

Frost gets a lot of blame when it kills off certain fruits and withers certain plants. Blackberries lose their lusciousness, and mushrooms fear to bloom, yet the housewife has much to be thankful for to Father Frost.

He it is who causes the celery to have that delightful crispness. No epicure would eat celery before it has been "frosted." And what dame with any knowledge would think of cutting a red cabbage for pickling before it had been touched with the cold nip of winter?

Many people refuse to eat Savoy cabbages before they have been given the sweetness of the frost, and parsnips have no flavor until they have been similarly treated.

FROM Morris Heights

By J. J. MORRIS

REGISTERED BERKSHIRES

HAPPENINGS AMONG THE LOCAL FARMERS

County Agriculturist Smith's Monthly Bulletin Gives Interesting Bits of News.

I. Nordstrom, of Two Mile has recently purchased some high class registered Jersey stock and is arranging to get a few more soon.

If you want to see some fine registered Berkshire pigs, stop at J. J. Morris Farm in Dew Valley south of Bandon.

A. P. Sweet, on the lower Coquille River, shipped in from the Willamette Valley, a whole carload of registered Jersey cattle this spring.

Jas. T. Jenkins, Earl Topping and D. P. Jenkins, of Parkersburg, are demonstrating the growing of a lot of Hannchen barley from seed secured for them by the County Agent. Hannchen barley has given the best results of any variety at the O. A. C. Experiment station.

C. D. Jarman has 27 fine yearling Jersey heifers sired by his bull, 'Misteteo's Laddie,' son of Rinda Lad, sire of 21 daughters in the Register of Merit.

J. M. Wagner, of Broadbent, raised cane last year and made 60 gallons of fine sorghum. He intends to raise more this year, for good home-made molasses is a very satisfactory substitute for sugar.

R. M. Pressey, of Two Mile, is spending his summer vacation on his farm, he somehow manages with the help of some neighbor men and boys occasionally to tend to the field work about 'steen hours a day, and the balance of the time he takes a little exercise at milking his herd of 25 cows all by himself.

Theo Clinton's herd of 11 grade Jerseys at his farm near Norway averaged 49.8 lb of butterfat for the month of May.

Geo. Lester, 1 1/2 miles south Coquille, has three acres of wheat and vetch seeded last November, from which he has been feeding 22 cows for the past five weeks and still has some left.

BUTTER WRAPPERS—Printed in special vegetable ink on high grade parchment paper, according to law, at the Western World office. Prompt service. Stp.

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WRIST WATCH
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Estimating
Enemy
Column

A SOLDIER in a perilous spot. He needs one hand to hold on—the other for his binoculars. He is estimating the enemy column. Soldiers measure their days, their marches, their attacks on the basis of time. A soldier must have the correct time, and it must be on his wrist where he can see it at a glance. This wrist watch must be built to stand bumps and it must show time in the dark. European experience has proved the Ingersoll Radiolite Wrist Watch the best. The hands and figures are made of radiolite, containing genuine radium, and glow upwards from ten years. Civilian, too, are finding the wrist watch most convenient.

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PHARMACY

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