

LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

AND OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST

Chas. Larrison, of Meda, was in the city Tuesday.

Will Roenicke was in town from Sandlake Thursday.

Ed McGlinchy, of Meda, was in the city Wednesday.

H. A. Miles, of Woods, was in the city Wednesday.

Oscar Taggart, of Neskowin, was in the city Thursday.

J. B. Dimick has as a guest this week his mother from Dallas.

The Cloverdale Band did the honors at the county fair this week.

H. J. Kinnaman and wife, of Oretown, were in town Wednesday.

J. E. Cocheran, of Willamina, is making trips into Cloverdale with baled hay.

Great are those 25c dinners at the Ramsey Hotel dining room, Tillamook, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shearer and little son left for their home in Portland Sunday.

At \$1 "per" the circus last Saturday relieved Tillamook county citizens of about \$5000.

For sale—Six heifers, coming two years old, in good condition. G. W. Shaver, Woods.

Everett Landingham and Ed Worthington are enjoying a hunting trip in southern Oregon.

Rev. F. S. Ford and family are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Tillamook and Netarts.

Miss Maude Webb, of Sandlake, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Worthington.

Mrs. W. A. High and children spent the fore part of the week at the Watt ranch and Tillamook.

J. L. Gay and family left Monday with their auto for a trip through southern Oregon and northern California.

Lester Ray and family, Ole Redberg and wife, and John Redberg, of Oretown, were in the city Thursday.

"Our Own Home Town" this week resembles the story of "The Deserted Village." Everybody at the fair.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted—any kind. Prices right. A. H. Harris, optician. At Tillamook Drug Store, Tillamook, Ore.

When in Tillamook and you want a good meal at a most reasonable price call at M. Oleson's in the Ramsey Hotel dining room.

Scott Boatman and family moved Wednesday from the Watts ranch at the Yellow Fir Mill, to the Conder ranch, which he has leased.

All the grading on the one mile of hard-surface road south of Tillamook is completed and the laying of the mixed gravel rock and sand is now going on.

Orrin Burke was thrown from a horse last Sunday morning, dislocating the shoulder and breaking one of the minor bones. Dr. Shearer was called and reduced the fracture. Orrin was around town Monday and says "you can't keep a good man down."



Dr. Wendt fits glasses. Tillamook, Ore.. I. O. O. F. Bld.

Plasker Bros. for all kinds of plumbing, bath room outfits and fixtures. Tillamook, Ore.

Frank Fox, of Meda, left Wednesday morning for a few days trip to Portland.

W. A. Gage and family and son Will and his wife returned yesterday from a trip to Portland and Newport by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Werschkul and son William returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Portland. They started Saturday morning.

Even the village blacksmith and the village barber could not stand the lethargy of the town this week and so they donned their smooth clothes and with their wives joined the merry crowd of sight-seers at the fair yesterday.

The Herald's county fair edition reached us yesterday. It is profusely illustrated with halftone cuts and has complete write-ups of all the towns in the county besides other interesting reading appropriate for a fair edition.

Miss Ruth Clark who was kidnapped at Portland last Week Wednesday by the Werschkul-Ray-McCabe aggregation and landed in her "Old Home Town" returned home Tuesday. Before leaving she expressed herself as having had the most enjoyable time of her life.

"Star Brand" Shoes are Better.

A Shoe for every member of the family.

Pilgrim and Patriot Dress Shoes for Men \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Society and Mayflower for Women, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Tess and Ted for the Kids—all sizes—\$2.00 to \$3.00.

Stronger than the Law in Men's and Boys for hard work.

We sell the celebrated "Bergman" king of loggers for heavy wear.

Drop in and take a look.

Cloverdale Mercantile Co.

Hit the Timber Men.

The Oregon Voter has become greatly excited over the manner in which school boundaries have been juggled in some of the coast counties in order to get a crack at the timber land held by speculators and railroads and assess it for school purposes where the money was needed. Of course it is an unlawful thing to do, but we have never heard of any of the timber owners of the coast giving away any of their holdings. A lot of the best land on the coast is held by the timber speculators, and there are many districts where there are fewer people than there were twenty-five years ago, because the timber men bought up the land and are holding the country back for their own benefit. A little taxing for roads and schools is a mighty good thing in these cases, for it is getting the money from people who are able to pay it, and at the same time hurrying the day when they will market the timber. —Grant County Journal.

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Wm. A. HIGH

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CLOVERDALE, - OREGON

FRANK TAYLOR,

Notary Public

Cloverdale, Ore.

A Philanthropist Spoiled

By SADIE OLCOTT

Miss Margaret Lawrence was an elderly maiden lady who, having pinned for a mission, finally decided to take one upon herself. She selected the amelioration of the criminal classes. She visited them in prison, and many of them talked with her so persuasively about the unfortunate circumstances that had led them to become criminals that she came to believe they were all victims of their surroundings. This led her to advocate mercy toward them.

Miss Lawrence, who was wealthy, founded a society for helping criminals to lead a better life. Her society was really a corps of young women who were proud to be her assistants. They worked with her in the cause and though during a term of years they succeeded in lifting only a very few criminals up into a better sphere permanently, they persevered.

One of Miss Lawrence's objects was to induce persons against whom crimes had been committed to refrain from prosecution and to take the offender under their protection with a view to accomplishing his reformation. She found this a difficult matter. When one had been victimized by a confidence man he was usually bent rather on punishment than sympathy. When a woman lost her jewelry at the hands of a dishonest servant she considered it her duty to the state to prosecute the thief. Miss Lawrence spent much of her time in endeavoring to induce such persons to forego revenge and help bring about a new birth in those who had injured them.

Whenever Miss Lawrence saw an account in a newspaper of a theft or a robbery she would go or send one of

her assistants to the injured person to induce him or her to be merciful. One day, hearing that an elderly butler had been caught purloining his employer's valuables she went to the jail, saw the thief, who had been arrested, and found him to be a man of fifty, of good appearance and, according to his account, the victim of unfortunate circumstances. His name was Homer Hawkins. When asked how he came by the name of Homer he said that his father had been a pedagogue and an admirer of the great poet. Homer Hawkins wept bitter tears over the condition in which he found himself and so worked on Miss Lawrence's feelings that she went to his late master, secured a promise that he would not prosecute the case and took Mr. Hawkins under her own especial care for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to show how cruel fate had been to him.

Hawkins was made major domo of Miss Lawrence's household. He seemed too respectable to be called butler or to perform the menial services of a butler. The truth is he did very little of anything, because Miss Lawrence had nothing for so respectable a person to do. He attended to the purchase of household supplies, and since his mistress paid cash for everything she bought her major domo was intrusted with the funds used for the purpose.

Never was a man more particular in rendering his accounts. If from the multitude of payments at any one time he was at a loss to account for a dime or a nickel he was so much troubled that his mistress sometimes expected that he would burst into tears. On such occasions she assured him that so trifling an amount was of no consequence, but in vain. He would mourn over the fact that after the unfortunate condition in which she had found him she would surely think him dishonest. He refused to be comforted.

One day Hawkins went out to do the morning's marketing. He did not return at the usual time and in the meanwhile a lady called on Miss Lawrence and she sought her kind offices in the matter of a criminal who had robbed her. The lady was willing to forgive the culprit, but asked Miss Lawrence to undertake his reform. The ladies' car was at the door, and she begged Miss Lawrence to go with her to a police station to see the prisoner. Miss Lawrence consented and on the way the lady told her that the criminal had called on one of her maids the evening before and had gone away with some valuable silver. He had been arrested in the morning.

When Miss Lawrence reached the jail, and the culprit was marched out of his cell the good lady was astonished. He was Homer Hawkins. His benefactress was at a loss what to do in the matter, but, turning to the lady who had suffered, was about to plead for the prisoner, when an inspector showed her a number of articles belonging to her that had been found in Hawkins' possession.

There was a difference in Miss Lawrence's neighbors losing valuables and losing them herself. She turned upon Hawkins, called him an ungrateful man, and then, after promising the inspector that she would appear against the prisoner, walked out of the office the picture of indignation.

This ended Miss Lawrence's individual work in the reformation of criminals. She disbanded her society, but in time joined one in which the work carried on was rather general than particular. Even this organized effort met with a very limited success. Nevertheless Miss Lawrence found that while particular reformations were not achieved, the condition of the criminal classes was bettered by the efforts of the society.