

EVERGREEN WHIST CLUB'S

MONTHLY BLOW-OUT

At the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Friedberg in West Marshfield

From Saturday's Daily.

The Evergreens gave their regular monthly blow-out Thursday evening. A full quota of the club being present at the Friedberg home.

The parlors, and in fact, the entire house was neatly decorated for the evening, and lent an air of splendor throughout.

After the regular game came the refreshments which were served in the attic which was profusely decorated with Chinese lanterns and trimmed with all kinds of Oregon greens.

When the scores were counted it was found that Mrs. S. H. Hazard had won the first prize and Mrs. F. X. Hofer the consolation. These were special prizes given by the gentlemen and were not expected but were a complete surprise to the ladies.

After the guests returned to the parlor from the attic, a place where all seemed to linger, music and sociability sped away another hour, when the players began to disperse for their homes.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Pioneer Put Mud Inside Tree and Time Turned it to Stone

From Sunday's Daily.

(Portland Telegram)

Fifty years ago Breeze Gibson and his brother, George D. Gibson now of Pomerooy, Wash., when they were boys together on their Polk county farm, cut open a small oak sapling and inserted in the center of it a small stone.

This they did, and found that the tree had grown until it was a foot through and had completely grown over the stone. They had plastered the stone in the tree with mud when they inserted it and what is more strange than anything else, is that the mud had also turned to stone.

SUPERIOR QUALITIES

OF PENNSULA SAND

Fuller Brothers Pronounce it Best They Ever Used. May Estab.

lish Mortar Works

From Saturday's Daily.

Fuller Brothers, who have the job of plastering the new Masonic Temple are progressing with their work as rapidly as it could be expected.

Fuller Brothers came here from the East. They are relatives of George Fuller, of the Fuller Construction Company of Chicago, which firm has the distinction of doing nearly all the plastering contracts on the famous sky-scrapers of the windy city.

worked on some of the famous buildings such as the Masonic Temple, Marshal Field's retail store the Womans Temple and scores of other large structures in Chicago, and know their business.

Mr. Fuller was asked as to the quality of the sand which comes from the sand hills in the lower bay.

The writer was informed that never before in their lives had they used a sand with so many good qualities as this sand-dune sand.

He was informed that many plasterers had condemned it, and this fact alone had barred numerous houses in our city from being finished in plaster.

The Fuller Bros. say: "This sand is superior to any we have ever used and were it within a reasonable distance of such cities as Chicago, St. Louis and others, would be worth millions. It has a sharp strong edge, contains a large portion of natural cement; is even in size and color. Never before have we used a sand that so thoroughly unites with lime, hair and cement. It is more pliable and to an artistic plasterer would be worth more because of its pliability. We cannot commend it too highly. The clinch is much stronger than any mortar we have ever used and if this building does not settle all out of shape these walls will never crack. The sand fully unites with cement and would make an ideal ingredient in concrete, having a natural packing quality to stand in position.

"Whenever a man says the sand from the sandhills is not good he cannot know his business. We have worked the sand from the famous sand pits from all parts of the United States, but never yet have run across sands that will compare favorably with this.

"If the transportation problem did not interfere these sand-hills would be worth millions to Coos Bay and if our patent mortar materializes as we have good reason to expect you may see hundreds of men employed here handling that sand and coining it into money, just because it contains the qualities which are so much desired.

These gentlemen have now under experimental process an admixture of this sand, cement, lime and hair if successful may prove a banana to Coos Bay. If their expectations are met, of which they have great encouragement, they will begin the manufacture here of a patent mortar, ready for use.

A woman of weak sentimentality is never so happy as when she is miserable.

It is all a question of time with the money lender.

All is not gold that glitters, but what is the difference if you cannot detect the imitation?

Advertisement for THE FORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT FOR CONSTIPATION. Includes a testimonial from a woman and a list of symptoms treated.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Gardner Gazette—A town rumor has it that when Cooper's surveying corps has completed the present beach survey to Coos Bay a part of the company will be sent right back to Drain to begin setting grade stakes. Mr. Cooper may be water-tight, but he can't hold everything all the time. He sometimes leaks a little information.

Belt Line Railway Prospectus

Many Marshfield people are in receipt of the prospectus of the Belt Line Railway Co, sent out from the office 228 Star King Bldg, 121 Geary St, San Francisco.

Major L. D. Kinney is still at the head of the Company, and the Mail is glad to note that he is on deck and still pushing Coos Bay to the front.

Fight With a Wildcat

(Myrtle Point Enterprise)

Chas. Marcy had a desperate encounter with a wildcat one day this week. Mr. Marcy had a single barrel shot gun and after giving the animal a load of bird shot tried a hand to hand encounter. He was getting the worst of it and concluded to throw his gun away and fly to a place of safety. Then the real excitement commenced with speedy Marcy in the lead. He was too fast for his antagonist and after running about two hundred yards the cat dropped dead from loss of blood and exhaustion.

Republican State Committee Called

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 29, 1904. The Republican State Central Committee is hereby called to meet in the city of Portland on Friday, the 12th of February, 1904 (Abraham Lincoln's

birthday), in room - 12 Hamilton building, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting the time and place for holding the next State Convention. apportioning delegates to said convention, recommending date for holding primaries, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Committee.

FRANK C. BALER, Chairman. HARRISON ALLEN, Secretary.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed letters in the Marshfield Oregon Post Office, Feb. 1st, 1904, persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each advertised letter called for. Miss Selma Abrahamson, Mrs Bertha Anderson, Victor Blacklund, Dan Beemer, W H Buckner, Alberto Crossetti, Miss Edyth Campbell, L J Cordy, W W Duggan, Bert Dully, Fernald Escaffre, Louis Frazier, Abraham Guesseon, H Hurtle, Will Howle, John Imel Capt W Jergensen, Miss Ida Johnson, Frans E Kwikas, Chas Lasell, R E Larimer. And Emil Lidele' Carl Matnews, Joseph T McKee, W L Mast, Mrs F R Mast, Daniel McKenzie, Bert McCurdy, W J Miller, Chas Montjoy, Chas Rodgers, Joseph Thomas, Capt Henry Webber, Mrs Eli Wright, Miss Jennie Wilson, Miss Bertha Wilkins, Alex Zekind.

Allegany Items

The Allegany farmers have taking advantage of the good weather, and are now planting their crops. The Allegany school has closed, after a term of three months. Wanted—A good house keeper. Apply to Fred Gage, Allegany, Or. Box 12. Mrs. Frank Prey of Coos River is

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, dissolves and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c. size; Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment.

Announcement. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation.

spending a few days with the Misses Maude and Jane Porter of Allegany and poor old "Santa Claus" is spending his first bachelor days.

There was a great turn-up in the Allegany streets Friday evening.

Alex Esselstrum the old time logger was seen on the streets of Allegany Sunday.

Bob Riley of Elkton has been visiting friends here.

Dogs for sale—Apply to Newel Fries of Allegany. For cats apply to William Vincamp.

Frank Prey, one of Coos River's most notable farmers, has just finished pulling his carrots. Old boy, if you had left them in a little longer you would not need to plant any this year.

Side-burns are all the go at Allegany. Allegany is a great place during lesp year for minks, especially on Sundays. GIGGLERS.

Allegany, Or. Feb. 1, 1904

BIG STRIKE ON SIXES

Bank of Twenty Feet Goes \$20 Per Yard

Myrtle Point Enterprise The South Sixes Mining Company managed by Harrison Bros, made the biggest strike in placer gold that has been made since the early fifties. The recent rain and snow storm have afforded plenty of water to run the giant and the work was started in a small open cut made many years ago and was in solid gravel only three feet when the rich find was made. The entire bank was then carefully prospected and was found to have twenty dollars per yard. This big strike was made within a stone throw of Captain Whitney's ground and he is now at the mine and rushing the work on his property. He is engaged in constructing a ditch to open his ground near the big strike and will have water on the grounds in about three days. Mr. Whitney's company, the Commodore Mining and Milling Co, and the South Sixes Co. are negotiating with the idea of construction a dam to raise the South Sixes river sixty feet from its present channel and then to be carried nearly two miles in a mammoth flume which will give two hundred and fifty feet pressure and will afford abundant supply of water to run the two properties day and night. There will be a saw mill constructed at once to cut the lumber from the flume and camp quarters for both Companies.

Alnu Women.

When Alnu, especially Alnu women, meet after a separation that has lasted some time they have a pretty way of telling each other their experiences in a sort of chant, and in the pleasant sound of their singularly sweet voices one forgets their wild and unkempt looks. The Japanese women are equally remarkable for the sweetness of their voices, but have the advantage over their Alnu sisters of delicate and dainty ways, the charm of which the most stolid globe trotter is constrained to own. If the women of Alnu-moshi-ri, as the Alnu call their land, are the drudges of the men in their youth and middle age their opportunity for revenge comes with the lapse of years.

The curses of an angry old woman excite the utmost terror in the bravest bear hunter. He flies, panic struck, from such names as shumumash (many deer), tontoneppo (bald pated bear) or, worst of all, rat-guru (corpse) or Inao-sak-guru (godless fellow). After death her ghost is regarded with even deeper dread.

Nothing so Still as Death

The following short poem was composed some ten years ago, on a summer day in the midst of the thick woods which surround Elkton, Douglas County, Oregon. It was first published at that time in the "Sunday Oregonian," and from that paper was copied into various publications, both east and west of the Rockies. We give it to our readers in a slightly amended form

I There's nothing so still as death, my friend, There is nothing so still as death; When the pulse has ceas'd, and the solemn priest A murmer'd requiem saith; And the hand of the dead is heavy, like lead, And spent is the parting breath.

II I stood in the forest at silent noon, When all of life seem'd hush'd; And all around, upon the ground, Lay the little blossoms crush'd; And the burning one, the great red sun Look'd near and fierce and flush'd.

III And I said, in awe, as I gaz'd about—"Could aught be more still than these? There's never a move in the leaves above, That grow on the silent trees; And from on high, the glaring sky Emits nor breath, nor breeze."

IV But, 'twas not so still as death, my friend, For nothing so still can be; Nor hill, nor vale, though hush'd the gale, Nor flow'r, nor leaf, nor tree, As the pale, still face, with a nameless grace, When the spirit once is free.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between A. V. Wickman and V. A. Wickman under the firm name of Wickman & Wickman has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; that all claims and demands owing said firm are payable to V. A. Wickman, and that said V. A. Wickman has assumed and will pay all demands against said firm. Dated this 1st day of January, 1904. V. A. WICKMAN, A. V. WICKMAN.