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THE EDITOR'S TROUBLES

Many people think because the newspaper man always presents a cheerful tone in his paper to his readers, that he and Trouble are strangers. So far as the Tribune is concerned, this is a mistake. There is never a week passes but what something goes wrong and which would, if permitted, sour the editor's disposition. Machinery gets out of order, advertisers are late with copy, job work is wanted within a few minutes after the order is given, necessary material fails to arrive when it should and numerous things can happen which is a source of vexation, and the cause of more or less profanity. Yet the editor must always present a cheerful countenance to his visitors and find time to talk with them, no matter if it is press day.

Then there are reports of social functions which, if not published at the proper time, cause disappointment and sometimes ill feeling. Recently, a lady brought copy to the office giving an account of some function. Our last form was on the press. The copy could have been brought some days sooner, only for the neglect to provide the copy. The lady said, "I forgot it," yet she seemed greatly disappointed, at least because we did not lift the form and insert the matter. Of course she expressed her opinion of editors in general after she left the office.

Again one's patrons come to town and mayhap, call at the office. If the fact is overlooked in the following issue, a "Stop my paper" letter often follows. Or, as the case was last week, matter is published which is not just what some of one's readers wish or would have suppressed, and again the editor is blamed.

Now as a matter of fact, editors are human just the same as other folks. They make mistakes too, and they cannot deny them for there they are in cold print, too late for recall and a corrective apology is the only remedy. It is utterly impossible to please everybody for what may please one may offend another, etc.

Yes, editors are decidedly human and are subject to faults and frailties the same as other people. They must eat, wear clothes, employ doctors, pay

rent, buy grub, and are even expected to pay their bills just the same as ordinary humanity. But all the same the editor is a necessity in the makeup of society. His type may be peculiar, his form may be ungainly and his pressing needs may be great, yet his rule must be justified by full galleys of fair treatment to all. Yes, the editor has his troubles. —Lebanon Tribune.

Mrs A R Tabor of Crider, Mo, had been troubled with sick headache for about five years when she began taking Chamberlains tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

School Notes

Ida Chrisman has been absent from school for several days.

Lulu Clark has not been able to attend school the past week.

Christine Shindler and Mary and Emma Kotan spent New Year's day moving into Mr De Vaney's house.

Nelda Wendt spent Sunday at home.

Marguerite Ryan spent Saturday and Sunday at Shelburn with her sister, Mrs Haberman.

The literary society has postponed its program until Friday, January 17.

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Shelburn Items

Rosa Weidman is working at Wm Miller's.

About fifty people met at Tula Cary's last Saturday night and spent a very enjoyable evening.

The patrons of this road district met here the 28th of December and appointed Stanley Taylor Mr Gibbons and Mr Bowman to appear before the county court last week to see if it would build a bridge across the North Santiam. No satisfactory results were obtained so another meeting was held January 3. The same committee was asked to meet the joint courts in Salem on Tuesday of this week. The result of this meeting will be reported next week.

Victor Lyons began school here this week.

Rufus Russell spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs Earl Russell has been spending a few days with her parents before she goes to her new home at Black Rock.

Levi Bennett will do the logging for Frank Petrok at Lyons.

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