

## LETTERS FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

### THOMAS TOPICS

Fred Sommer and family were Sunday visitors at S F Zysset's.

Mrs Munsell who has been staying at the James Bryant home in Albany for several weeks has returned home.

Grandma Osborn of Crabtree spent Sunday at W A Gilkey's.

Will Meppelt of Thomas spent Sunday in Albany.

E C Smith left Monday morning for Junction City to look after business matters.

Mrs Morris who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Campbell, the past week, returned to her home in Portland Tuesday morning.

T M Holt and daughter Nora, visited relatives in Albany last week.

Win Gilkey was a Scio visitor Friday.

Bill Wilson and James Johnson were in Albany Friday attending the lodge and banquet given by the members of the Mason lodge of that place.

The Holt and Sommer sawmill started up Tuesday and is now running on full time. The mill, although a small one, can saw on an average about 5,000 feet of lumber a day.

A L Kelly returned home Saturday after a short visit at Woodburn.

Henry Prieuer was transacting business in Scio Saturday.

Mr and Mrs A R McDonald visited Sunday with their daughter in Lebanon.

John DeWail was a Scio visitor Saturday.

Cletus Holt has been breaking his young trotting horse the past week. It is very fortunate for some of the pupils of Oakview school that he happens along at four o'clock.

### B.R.L.C.

### West Scio Notes

The La Grippe has been going around down here and several persons have had it.

Keith White was unable to attend school last week on account of sickness.

Froelicks are going to move to southern Oregon next week. Mr Froelick is planning to go Monday and the family will follow later.

New platform scales have been put in at West Scio. They will be handy for the farmers around here as the only near ones are at Scio.

Mr Gossage has torn down his old woodshed and built a new one.

Mr Saunders has given his house and barn a new coat of paint which improves the looks of the place very much.

The Munkers school will give a short program on March 7.

Everyone around here is busy plowing while the fine weather lasts.

J B Kistler has built a new addition to his house.

There was a man around here last week painting the name, route and number on the boxes.

Born to the wife of Frank Perry, March 4, a daughter,

father and child doing fine.

We understand Mr Grimms as bought the lot adjoining S N Young on the south.

Claud Winston is back again and has rented the Burden place.

### UPPER THOMAS CREEK

Ell DeLong was a Scio visitor last Wednesday.

Mrs Jas Barton was called to Lebanon last Monday by the illness of her mother.

Mr and Mrs F B Frost and son Merl, Marion, Ida and Vida Chrisman, John, Carl Smith and Wilbur Fleming were visitors at the Westenhouse home over Sunday.

Haman Shelton was a Scio visitor Saturday.

Geo Grimes and wife spent Saturday with Grandma Flemings.

Geo Westenhouse and wife and son Leonard spent Saturday with W H Grimes and wife.

The contractors for white fir wood for the Lebanon paper mill were in West parts last week.

Mrs Mabel Loeffler of Mill City is visiting her parents S B Cole and wife.

Lucl Rahn is improving his farm by removing the stumps.

Mrs Bert Hollis was a Scio visitor last Saturday.

Vaellie Shelton and wife and Gladys and Carl Smith spent Sunday with Herbert Shelton and wife.

Bert Hollis enjoyed a visit Monday from his father and brother Guy of Nabtree.

### (Too late for last week)

Mrs Clara Smith and daughter Gladys visited Mrs Maud Grimes Tuesday.

Misses Emma, Ida and Lena Kahn were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs Z J Clark last Sunday.

Quite a number of the young folks of this vicinity attended the dance at Shelburn last Saturday night.

Mrs John Shindler visited at the home of Mrs Charlie Vesteckha last Thursday.

Miss Oda Clark and Miss Elva Shindler called on Mrs O E Eichinger last Sunday.

Conard Westenhouse made a business trip to Lyons Sunday.

Sauk Hannah spent Sunday with G C Westenhouse and family.

Mrs R C Peppering returned home Monday from Scio where she has been having her son Orval treated for a skin cancer.

Mrs G C Westenhouse and daughters Laura and Lola, visited with Mrs Jim Brown last Wednesday.

Henry Neal has the honor of overcoming the strength of a large brown bear which he found burrowed under a hollow tree last Tuesday.

J D Grimes made a business trip to Scio Tuesday.

Mrs Z J Clark is now being cared for by her sister, Mrs John Welch of Salem.

Mrs Frank Frost and Mrs Herbert Shelton visited at the home of Aunt Ollie Shelton last Wednesday.

Miss Anna Roberts spent Saturday and Sunday in Scio.

Miss Burnice McDonald spent Sunday with relatives in Lebanon.

Robert Bennett and wife visited at the home of Will Grimes and family Sunday.

Miss Gladys Smith visited the school Monday.

Solomon Grimes and wife of Shelburn visited their sons, Will, George and John, of this vicinity the last of the week.

The farmers of this vicinity who own sheep find it necessary to set up with them for fear Mr coyote will make a call as he appears to be rather tame.

Ardie Westenhouse was absent from school Tuesday.

Jim Brown and wife were over Sunday visitors at the home of Z J Clark.

### DAISY

### MAN DREAMS DEATH.

Yet Under Proper Conditions, It Is Said, He Would Welcome It.

"It is a curious fact that no animal except man seems to be aware of the fate that is in store for him—to know that death is the inevitable destiny which awaits all living things," observes Hereward Carrington in his book, "Death Deferred."

"Inasmuch as man is so keenly sensitive to all that most concern himself and has so lively an imagination for the disagreeable side o

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the future, it seems a cruel fate that he should have the power of this foreknowledge of death all his life, while other animals equally mortal are without it." It has been argued that there must be something wrong with the course of nature to allow such a state of affairs to exist, and Mr. Carrington quotes Professor Dastre as saying:

"The greatest discrepancy of all the kinds which exist in nature is the knowledge of inevitable death without the instinct that makes it longed for. Man knows and understands his destiny. He has with the animals the instinct of self preservation, the instinct of life, and at the same time the knowledge and the fear of death. This contradic-

tion, this discordance, is one of the sources of his woes.

"Whether it be an accident or the regular term of the normal cycle, death always comes too soon. It surprises the man at a time when he has not yet completed his physiological evolution; hence the aversion and terror it inspires. The old man does not regard death with less aversion than the young man. He who is most like the dead dies with most regret. Man knows that he is not getting his full measure.

"Further, all the really natural acts are solicited by an instinct, the satisfaction of which is a need and a joy. The need of death, then, should therefore appear at the end of life, just as the need of sleep ap-

pears at the end of the day. It would appear, doubtless, if the normal cycle of existence were fulfilled. Death would then be welcomed, longed for. It would lose its horror. The instinct for death would replace at the wished for moment the instinct of life. Man would die without regret."

The fact that we have not this instinct for death proves conclusively, according to Mr. Carrington, that death takes place prematurely. We don't live out the cycle of years nature intended for us. The reason, he believes, is in our general methods of living, the fundamentally unsound methods adopted by the majority. If we lived properly existence would be prolonged until we felt the instinct for death.

### Something New.

"Your snowstorm made a hit."  
"I knew it would," declared the proud playwright.

"Yes; they turned it loose in the drawing room scene."—Exchange.

### Its Location.

Gladys Boston—And the duke is so brave, papa? Why, he declares he intends to become an aviator. Papa—He? He does, eh? Wants to visit his castle, I suppose?—Puck.

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### E. C. PEERY

Scio The ~~Journal~~ Store Oregon

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