

COZY CORNER

J. S. STICHA, Proprietor

Confectionery, Ice Cream, Tobacco and Cigars

Post Cards a Specialty

SCIO, OREGON

LETTERS FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Santram Farm Topics

Thomas Small had a very sick horse with colic caused by over-driving after feeding.

Mr Powell of Corvallis was in our section looking after large horses. He found them quite scarce.

M C Gaines sold his 30 head of beef steers to Mat Craft of Albany for his own price, making in the neighborhood of \$75 each.

Misses Dortha and Nina Small went to Lebanon on the train Friday evening to see their cousin Mrs Nellie Serfling who is quite ill.

Arch Ray and Scott Turner went to Albany Friday on important business.

Frank Sommers and wife of near Thomas were up on a visit Sunday to take Easter dinner with Mrs Sommers parents, Newton Crabtree and wife.

Two of Portland's Italian junk and hide dealers were among us securing a load of trash recently and pay a fair price for anything in their line.

Geo Griffin and wife went to Lebanon Thursday to see the latter's niece, Mrs Nellie Serfling who is quite low.

Mrs Jennie Lovejoy has returned home to her mother's Mrs S W Gaines. She has been out two months on a rest and visiting tour.

Isaac and Job Crabtree are highly elated over an increase in their pension from \$8. to \$20. a month, which will now keep them in first class running order as they are too old and feeble to work.

The Pie Eater and wife were in the city of Scio Thursday. They found the city very quiet. The air was quite chilly and reminded us of mid winter as the mountains are covered with a liberal coat of snow and the valley at intervals showed up well.

Fred Brewster who took the contract for cutting 25 acres of oak grub wood on M C Gaines' place for Wm Turnidge of Crabtree, finished up the job last week and will saw it this week.

S W Gaines went to Clackamas county Tuesday to visit a few days with his daughter, Mrs Ida Graham and family, who live six miles east of Woodburn.

Cecil Crumes and wife of Providence were down taking Easter dinner with the latter's parents, George Bilyeu and wife.

Mrs Etta Sutherland and son, George are suffering with a fearful sore throat, cough and cold the past week.

M C Gaines has taught his wife how to have her geese set at once, by putting a little strychnine in a few eggs and leaving

them near the nest. Mrs Gaines was pawing the air the next morning.

S W Gaines' personal experience with stomach, liver, kidney and heart trouble: I had them all in the worst form, which reduced my weight from 170 to 127 pounds last June, July and August. All patent medicines and doctors failed to do my case any good, so I tried the hot springs and then fell on Veronica mineral water from Santa Barbara, Cal. It has cured me sound and well as a man of 20 years, and I verily believe it will cure any case of the above nature if the directions are carefully followed by taking one to three cases, twelve bottles in a case. I would not again suffer as I have for any money and I now feel as young as I used to. Peery's drug store of Scio keeps it on hand. I have recommended it to quite a lot of sick people who have tried it and they all say it is a godsend as it is neither poison or harmful like some drugs. I will answer any information wanted with pleasure.

PIE EATER.

THOMAS TOPICS

Charles Baum made a business trip to Albany Monday.

Mrs Lester Holt left Thursday for a visit over Easter with her parents near Amity.

Miss Mae Campbell who has been visiting with her sister in Portland, has returned home.

Mrs A Sommer and sons Fred and Frank were business visitors at the hub city Thursday.

George Clark of the G M Finley farm spent Monday evening with his mother, Mrs Munsell.

Mrs C H Wain visited with her sister at Stayton last week.

Fred Mespelt attended sale of short-horn cattle at Portland last week.

Mrs Effie Weller who has been working at Johnson's this winter, is now visiting home folks.

Mrs J H Kelly and Mrs J G Holt were shopping at Crabtree Saturday afternoon.

Several of the people of this vicinity report some articles of the household missing Monday morning.

O L Holt, bookkeeper for the Hammond Lumber Co, passed through Thomas Saturday, returning to his home at Mill City.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Gilkey spent Easter day at Prof Hatch's of the Riverside school.

Claude DeWall of Albany was visiting in this neighborhood last week.

Elmo Sims of Scio passed through this vicinity Sunday on his way to Lebanon, returning Monday.

An Easter dinner was given at Fred Mespelt's Sunday when about twenty friends and relatives partook of a bountiful repast. Those present were John Reiley and family, Mrs Chapman, Fred Mespelt and family, Miss Bernice Reiley and Will and Dolph Mespelt.

B. R. L. C.

Booster envelopes for a package at the News office.

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the clerk of School Dist No 95, for the position of janitor of the Scio school building, for the school year of nine months for 1913 and 1914. Bids will close April 15. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. F. WESELY,
[Clerk of Dist. No. 95.]

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We are now showing an unusually good assortment

A new shipment just received, makes our stock complete.

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Our experience with them and the many reports we have received from those who have used them prove that they are really the most pleasing and satisfactory laxative remedy we know of.

ReCALL Orderlies taste like candy. They are soothing and easy to swallow. They don't cause griping, nausea, purging or excessive looseness, as do the usual physics or laxatives. ReCALL Orderlies seem to act as a stimulant to the nerves and mucous membrane of the bowels. They purify.

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There is a Recall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Recall Store in nearly every territory except Alaska and each separately designed for the particular climate for which it is recommended.

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A MAN OF MEMORY.

Rev. Thomas Threlkeld, Who Knew the Whole Bible by Heart.

Of the many examples of prodigious memories that have been recorded from time to time, none perhaps have been so remarkable as the case of the Rev. Thomas Threlkeld, who was a Presbyterian minister at Rochdale, England, for twenty-eight years and died there in April, 1866, at the age of sixty-seven.

Threlkeld's memory first attracted attention when he attended the grammar school at Daventry, where he began to make a close study of the Bible. When a passage was recited to him he could immediately give it, chapter and verse, and, on the other hand, if a chapter and verse were given he could at once repeat the passage.

Both at Daventry and Warrington, where he went to finish his education, his fellow students delighted in putting his memory to the test, and never once was it known to be at fault.

In later years, says Mr. Frank Hird in "Lancashire Stories," "Threlkeld was looked upon as a living concordance to the Bible in Rochdale and the neighborhood and was constantly asked the most puzzling questions by his brother ministers, sometimes actually for the information, but generally for mere amusement. He was never known to be wrong."

Threlkeld's powers of memory, however, were not solely concerned with theology. He was also a linguist and knew nine or ten languages, while dates were a passion with him, no matter how unimportant. His knowledge of historical dates, of chronology, heraldry and genealogy, was encyclopedic, and one of his favorite amusements was to go through the succession in the episcopal sees and trace the pedigrees of families.

"In only one direction," continues Mr. Hird, "would this wonderful memory seem to have been of direct service. Threlkeld was one of the managers of a fund for the benefit of the widows of Presbyterian ministers and consequently was frequently appealed to on circumstances connected with the lives of dead ministers, and such was the opinion of his memory that if the books had been consulted and had reported differently the error would have been imputed to the secretary and not to Mr. T.'s memory. This was deemed infallible."

What He Felt Like.

It was the first time he had sung in an Episcopal choir, and he felt strangely out of place in the vestments he wore. The other chorists looked comfortable enough, but the new one was sure he would trip on the skirts of his cassock when he went up the chancel steps, and he knew that if he did not stop perspiring his clean linen cotta would be sadly mussed. The opening prayer had been intoned by the rector, and the singers were in line waiting for the introduction to the procession to be played, when one of the basses whispered in the new man's ear:

"You're a tenor, aren't you?"
"I suppose so," he replied, "but I feel like a twospot."—New York Times.

Early British Money.

Small change was more common in Saxon days than at later periods in English history, for, while the Normans coined nothing but silver, the earlier Saxons were accustomed to the use of brass in addition. The number of things—not always metals—of which British coins have been made is surprising. Julius Caesar is said to have coined leather money in Britain. James II. tried pewter and gun metal, and some antiquaries have thought that pieces of coal were once used as money. At any rate, coal was once a slang term for money, as is the French braise (live coal) at the present day.

The Typewriter.

Inventors were at work over fifty years ago endeavoring to make a typewriter that could answer the purposes for which the machines are now used, but it was not until 1873 that the device was so improved as to be made practicable. There were many machines constructed for mechanical writing which were in the main similar in principle to those in present use—that is, in the use of keys for manipulating movable type, but the difficulty was in getting the machines to work satisfactorily.