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When you find it easy to feel
contempt for the man who does
not agree with you, it means
that you are becoming narrow
and bigoted and losing your
horse sense. Most of your
neighbors will discover this fact
about you before you will realize
it yourself.

SHELBURN ITEMS.

Rev J Ed Blair of Albany
preached in the Presbyterian
church Sunday. He was enter-
tained at the home of Mr Amann.

Miss Anna Johnson who is
teaching in Seio sbent Sunday
with Mrs Anna Russel and her
sisters, Myrtle and Frieda Steidel.

Lee George visited with home
folks Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Charles Bates is having a
pleasant visit with her sister who
lives in Salem.

A P Russell of Macleay drove
up Tuesday to visit with friends
and relatives.

Miss Gertrude Mc Lain attend-
ed a basket social in Macleay
Saturday night, returning home
Monday.

Several families have been sick
with La Grippe for the last week.

Marion Brown and family visit-
ed at the George home the first
of the week.

Anna Russel and her sister
Myrtle Steidel took dinner at the
McLain home Tuesday.

Earl Russel started for Black
Rock Saturday where he intends
to work in Spaulding's log camp.

Mrs Freda Hiron boarded
With Mrs Frank Haberman at
Munkers last week instead of
driving to from school.

Miss Frieda Steidel went
to Nashvill Monday to work for
her aunt Mrs Winkler.

Glen Shilling spent last week
helping his brother Virgil cut
wood near Munkers.

Will Hiron and Clint Trexler
were out working the roads the
last week. They helped the one
a great deal that goes east from
here.

E S Oglesbee of Shelburn se-
cured the prize Holstein calf
which E C Smith offered for
sale last week. Mr Smith is get-
ting more orders for calves than
he can attend to at present.

MILL CITY ITEMS

Miss Fanny Lyon from Galesburg,
Ill., is visiting her brother, Professor
Lyon, during the present week.

Mr. Koneke and family have moved

to Portland.

Miss Jessie Barnes of Salem is vis-
iting her parents this week.

The revival meetings which have
been held at the Presbyterian church
for the past two weeks have resulted
in eleven conversions. They are being
conducted by Rev. MacLeod.

Miss Minnie Andriff and Dr. Delbert
Clog, delegates from the Christian En-
deavor of this city, returned Monday
from Albany, where they have been
attending the state Christian Endeav-
or convention.

Eva Downing taught Miss James'
room at school Friday on account of
the latter's sickness.

Miss Morts of Jefferson has been
visiting her sister of this city during
the last week.

EVANGELINE.

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ald alone.

SHELBURN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blatchford
spent Sunday in Albany with his
parents and attended the services of the
Christian Endeavor convention.

Judson Taylor of Southern Oregon
visited with his brother, Stanley, and
family Monday.

The party given at the Lyon home
Saturday night was well attended.
There were forty-two present and all
report a pleasant evening and splendid
supper.

Mrs. Mitchell of Albany visited with
friends over Sunday.

Virgil Shilling spent Sunday with
his parents.

The mother of Will Churchill was
stricken Sunday with her third stroke
of paralysis. She is quite aged and
recovery seems almost impossible.

Charlie Churchill of Portland came
Tuesday to see his mother, who is very
ill.

Mrs. George and children spent Sat-
urday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Shanks.

Marion Brown and family visited the
last of the week with Mrs. Brown's
aunt, Mrs. A. Shanks.

Will Hiron and wife attended the
educational meeting at the DeVarney
school Tuesday.

The Z C B J lodge will give a
St Patricks dance March 17, at
Wesely-Cain hall. Tickets includ-
ing supper, \$1. Good music will
be furnished for this dance, a
good time is assured, and every-
body is invited to come. 31-t4

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

James Stanton returned Saturday to
his Portland home, accompanied by
Samuel and Gordon Crowley of St.
Joe, Mo., where they will visit a week
or so and return to the Santiam farm
before going east.

Curtis Griffin returned home from
San Francisco after a two years' stay
as head waiter in the Lunar Hotel. He
was accompanied by his friend, Pro-
fessor George Hay, who is looking
over the country.

Mrs. Clara Griffin is on the mend,
but still has a bad cough which seems
hard to control.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Wallace were vis-
iting with Mr. and Mrs. Horsbaugh
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were
callers Sunday on Newton Crabtree
and family.

William Richardson and wife drove
to Albany Monday on special business.

Oscar Philpott and lady were Sci-
callers Monday.

We failed to get our daily mail, as
our rural man thinks too much of the
holidays to be caught out on the route.
So I guess we will have to change our
route from Seio, so holidays will not
so often disappoint us.

Tuesday afternoon was our worst
storm, or among the worst days of the
winter, as the rain and high wind all
seemed to come the nearest way.

The old Santiam farm is repairing
his hotbed, intending to raise some
4000 fine plants, as I find it a wonder-
ful advance on raising a good garden.

Frank Pruitt has made quite an im-
provement on his farm by clearing up
a clump of trees near the Franklin
Butte cemetery, which adds to the
looks of his home wonderfully.

Mrs. Phoebe Turner has the mis-
fortune of having her favorite cow
down on the hips; nearly sure death to
a brute to be down this season of the
year, as March cold rains soon drench
the life away.

PIE EATER.

CRABTREE ITEMS

Old Mrs. Oregon has again return-
ed from her trip to the moon and we
are again having some more rain.

V. Clad has returned home after
being away from home several days.
While away he bought sixty head of
beef cattle to keep on his ranch.

Mrs. Flanagan and daughter Hilda,
assisted by the dog, captured and killed
a hawk last Friday that measured
four feet and three inches. However,
the hawk succeeded in killing two full-
blooded Rhode Island Red chickens be-
fore he was killed.

The friends and neighbors of John
Bilyeu were pleased to hear of his
getting married, the lucky bride being
Miss Edna, oldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. M. M. Myers of Crabtree R. F. D.
2. The literary society gathered up a
few horns and pans and with a few
charges of powder let John know that
the rest of the people wasn't half as
sleepy as he was. John invited the
crowd in and pie, cake, cider and ci-
gars were set up to the crowd.

As Monday, the 23d, was a legal hol-
iday for the mail carriers, there was
no mail delivered on the route, and oh,
how the people missed the daily mail.

G. L. Flanagan, R. F. D. 1, attended
the mail carriers' convention at Albany
last Monday, which was held at the
St. Francis hotel and attended by
carriers from Lane, Benton and Linn
counties. Ex-County Judge Stuart
made the boys a good roads speech and
Postmaster VanWinkle of Albany gave
the boys a few good points along the
line of work.

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