

THOMAS CREEK JOTTINGS

With haying and berry picking every one is well employed in this neck o'woods. Berries are very scarce in this part of the mountains.

Misses Nelda Wendt and Gladys Conser went to Mill City Tuesday.

Will Wirth met with a very painful accident last week. He was hewing some timber with an adz, when it slipped in some way, striking his right leg just above the knee, cutting a gash to the bone, which required four stitches. He is now getting along nicely.

Mrs Clyde Rodgers and Mrs Will Grimes went to Scio Wednesday.

M. and Mrs John Neal of Jordan spent Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr and Mrs G C Westenhause.

Grandma Fleming was quite sick last week, but we are glad to learn she is greatly improved.

Bob Bruce of Lebanon was up this way Wednesday looking after some of the contracts of cutting white fir wood.

Dillis Westenhause visited at Jordan the first of the week.

Singing was enjoyed by quite a large crowd at the home of J W Frost Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ray Dobson motored over to Waterloo Saturday for an over Sunday visit at the Dobson home.

The young folks had a very enjoyable time Friday night at the home of Mr Hildreth where a dance was given in honor of Mrs Hildreth's granddaughters who came up from Portland for a few weeks' visit.

Herbert Sheltons went to Scio Tuesday.

Mrs Warren Burton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs Jake Weidman.

C L Rodgers is on the sick list this week. He was taken sick suddenly Saturday while on his way to Scio with a load of milk. He was suffering so when he reached town that he was taken to the hospital where he was compelled to remain until Sunday evening. It was thought for a while to be appendicitis, but with the aid of Dr Hobson he is able to be around and hopes to be back on the milk wagon in a few days. Conard Westenhause is trying his luck at slinging milk cans this week.

Kalan Chronic was a Scio visitor Monday when he shipped 600 lbs of cascara bark to a Salem drug firm.

S B Coles and R C Pepperlings motored to the picnic Sunday.

Mrs E Wendt was on the sick list last week but is able to be up again.

Several from here attended the show at Scio Saturday night and report the best singing and music they ever heard.

Mrs Ethel Miller of Crabtree came up Friday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs Nancy Bilyeu.

CHATTER BOX

Separating the Sheep.

The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repair, so there was room only for about half the regiment.

"Sergeant," ordered the colonel, "tell the men who don't want to go to church to fall out."

A large number quickly availed themselves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant," said the colonel, "dismiss all the men who did not fall out and march the others to church—they need it most."—Boston Transcript.

The DRUG MAN

IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

HE is the man who sells you the Drugs and Medicines that keep you in good health.

HE is the man who sells you the preparations that keep you beautiful or handsome—and happy.

HE is the man who sells you the sweets that make life more enjoyable.

HE is the man who sells you the toilet articles that keep you in the pink of condition.

C. A. EVERETT
SCIO, OREGON

NAMING THE COCOANUT.

What the Word Originally Meant and How It Became Altered.

The brown, hard shell nut covered with coarse fiber and containing a white, brittle, oily "meat" and some sweetish liquor, generally called "milk," is the coconut and not the cocoanut. This fruit of a great palm tree is a familiar thing on the fruit stands and in the fruit shops and food markets all over the world. It has been an acceptable article of food among Europeans for centuries, among Americans ever since there were such people as Americans, and among the peoples of the tropics for an undetermined number of centuries. It is one of the very useful things that grow, its use being so extensive and its uses many.

Its name is a curious one. Being about the size of a man's head, the Spanish early explorers and over-sea traders called it the cocanut, "coco" being a slang or vulgar Spanish word for a man's head. The word in that sense survives in American slang.

So, some early Spaniard, disregarding the native names for this nut, capriciously called it a co-cocanut, and there being something catching in the name it passed from mouth to mouth until it became established as the proper name of the nut.

A man who took the trouble to look up the reason why the co-cocanut is perhaps more often than not called the co-coa-nut has written:

"Cocoanuts have been misnamed for a century or more. It is 100 years since a proofreader in London allowed the word to slip into a dictionary as co-coa-nut. As many dictionaries printed since have shown a sheeplike imitation of this edition, the misspelling of the word has been established. The word 'cocoa' is the name of the bean from which chocolate is made."—Washington Star.

Simplicity of La Fontaine.

Appropos of the simple, philosophical La Fontaine I either read or heard a touching trait of his simplicity. He was wise enough to despise money and spent all he had from not knowing its value or caring for its production. When reduced to nothing he lived with a friend who loved him and supplied the very few wants he had. This friend died. One who had known La Fontaine at his house immediately went to invite him to come and live with him. He met La Fontaine on the road to his chateau, and upon hearing the invitation the poet replied, "J'y allais" ("I was going there"). The naivete of his reply is very striking.—From Lady Holland's Journal.

Measuring the Wind.

The speed of the wind is measured by means of an ingenious instrument called the anemometer. It is like a weather vane, with cups instead of letters at the ends of its arms. The cups, catching the wind, whiz round, and thus turn the central shaft. This passes down into a box in which are several dials. The indicators of those dials are connected with the shaft and move according to its revolutions. Thus the number of revolutions of the cup in a certain time gives the exact speed in miles per hour.

E. H. HOBSON, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

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Wood wanted on subscription at this office.

Christy Mathewson

by Walt Mason

When Christy's dead a hundred years, the fans will still discuss his play, and sigh, while shedding briny tears, "There are no men like him today! He used the brains behind his brow, and gave the foe a grievous jar; the chroniclers have told us how he was for years and years a star. Great pitchers came and cut some grass, and died, and then forgotten were; he saw them come, and saw them pass, and still kicked up a mighty stir." The chroniclers will also tell how Christy, when a game was played, filled up the pipe he loved so well, to soothe his nerves, all tired and frayed. He smoked Tuxedo every time, the critic's smoke, the mild and rare, Tuxedo fragrant and sublime, the cool, sweet smoke beyond compare.



CHRISTY MATHEWSON
Pitcher—New York Giants

"Tuxedo gets to me in a natural, pleasant way. It's what I call good, honest, compassionate tobacco—the kind to stick to."

Christy Mathewson

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North..... 7:55 a m
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Corvallis & Eastern
MUNKERS
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