

BRIDGE TOWN HAPPENINGS

It sounds good to the farmers in this locality to hear the whistle of the threshing machines once again.

Mrs Vale, mother of Lee Vale, and granddaughter of Corvallis who have been visiting friends in this locality for the past week returned home Monday.

Z J Clark and family motored to Albany Monday on business and for a visit with their friends Mr and Mrs Will Bilyeu.

Master Arthur Clark entertained eight of his little friends last Tuesday, it being his eighth birthday. Games were played and a delicious supper was served, after which the little folks were motored to their homes wishing Arthur many more happy birthdays.

Rolla Burtis and family spent Sunday with Mrs Burtis' parents, Mr and Mrs L. Rahn.

Mr and Mrs G C Westenhous, daughter Lola and sons Kenneth and Dellis spent last Thursday with Mr and Mrs J N Neal.

Mr and Mrs Fred Grimes spent Sunday at the home of Varda Shelton.

Mr and Mrs Frank Flatman spent Sunday at the Haman Shelton home.

Kenneth Westenhous is enjoying a visit this week at the home of his sister Mrs J N Neal.

Mrs Vale and little granddaughter, Agnes, Mrs Jake Weidman, Miss Rose Weidman and Mr Gibbons of Shelburn were visitors at the Warren Burton home last Sunday.

Mrs J D Grimes and children called on Mrs C L Rodgers, Mrs K Kronic and Mrs Will Grimes last Thursday.

Singing was held at the home of John Shindler last Sunday. There was a large crowd and everyone reported a pleasant time.

Conard Westenhous is with the crew driving wood down Thomas creek this week.

A number of good Jordan people attended our church and Sunday School last Sunday, which we enjoyed and hope they will come again. Brother Her came out from Scio and preached a very interesting sermon.

Miss Lola Westenhous spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs J N Neal near Jordan.

Chatter Box, we are sorry to say, is on the sick list this week.

Nibbs wishes to know why we do not hear from our other country correspondents. Couldn't some of them help to furnish our paper with more interesting country

items? (Editor's Note—By the way, where has Nibbs been this summer?)

Nibbs

Immense Sale of Natal Pineapple Pepsin in Our City

There has just been received another large consignment of Natal Pineapple Pepsin Compound, its soothing, stimulating effects and the fact that chemically it resembles the digestive fluids of the stomach makes it an ideal medicine for all forms of stomach trouble, poor digestion and bowel disorders. It is made from pineapple juice and pepsin combined with other needful ingredients. 50c trial size bottles.—Chas. A. Everett.

It will be appreciated if those who have promised wood on subscription to the News, will deliver same soon.

Trespass notices, 5c each at the News office.

Liver Trouble

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlains tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain." Obtainable everywhere.

LEPERS IN HAWAII.

How They Are Segregated and the Care Bestowed Upon Them.

The technique of leper segregation in the Hawaiian Islands is admirably sane and simple. The great majority of the lepers are Hawaiians, though there are some Chinese, some Portuguese, some Japanese, and usually a very few whites. All officials of whatever sort throughout the territory—including policemen—have, as part of their regular duty, to report cases or suspected cases to the board of health. Many cases so reported are, of course, not leprosy, but if the suspicion exists examination is made.

Obvious or even doubtful cases are then taken to the receiving station at Kalihū (near Honolulu) and are kept there under observation and treatment for six months. If they are declared nonleprosy they are returned to their homes at government expense; if the disease is clinically present they are sent to Kalaupapa.

Kalaupapa even is not the exile terminable only by death that it has been called, for every year a number of patients are discharged from the settlement itself. While it is unwise as yet to speak of cures, it is certain that the disease can sometimes be arrested, so that the patient is once more a perfectly harmless member of society. In such a case he is discharged on parole, his only duty being to report to the board of health once a month.

The babies born at Kalaupapa are removed from their parents at birth to a well equipped nursery and come into no sort of contact with lepers thereafter. If, after a year, they are still "clean," they are taken to Honolulu and placed in the homes there provided for them (one for "nonleprosy boys," one for "nonleprosy girls"). They are cared for, educated and prepared for self-support.

If, when grown, they are still "clean" they go out into the world and live their lives among their fellow beings. The system of removing babies at birth was entered on in 1909, and it is too early for positive statement, but so far, with one possible exception (this being a baby under observation at Kalaupapa when we were there), the children removed from their parents at birth have not contracted the disease.—Katharine F. Gerould in Scribner's.

Considerate.

A boy was in the act of taking a short road through a plowed field when the farmer observing him shouted:

"Hi, man, there's no road there!" The boy turned round and feeling that as twenty yards lay between him and his irate accuser he was safe, coolly replied:

"So I see, but you needna trouble to mak' one. I'll no' likely be back this way again."—London Tit-Bits.

Elephants Not Cowards.

The fear an elephant has for a rat has often been spoken of as an example of colossal cowardice. But it is nothing of the kind. The elephant, when captive and in chains, has every reason to regard with terror the little rodent, which, in the still watches of the night, gnaws the toe nails of the helpless pachyderm. Not much of this sort of thing is required to make the huge elephant lame. By such attack three young elephants, belonging to Hagenback's outfit were so badly injured that they had to be shot.

Sarcasmic.

During a railroad strike a young and green engineer was put on to run a train. On his first trip out he ran some distance beyond a station he was to stop at, and on backing up he ran as far the other way. He was about to start forward for another attempt when the station master shouted: "Oh, thunder! Stay where you are and we'll move the station."—Boston Transcript.

Chickweed.

Like the plantain, which the Indians called "the white man's foot" because it sprang up wherever the whites penetrated, the chickweed seems to follow the track of the white colonist, and in New Zealand the Maoris call it "the mark of the pelefacer." The little flower is a sort of barometer. It opens when fine weather is coming, remains closed if rain is in the air.

At the Wrong Door.

"My health and digestion are perfect, doctor," began the caller in the office of the medical man. "I haven't an ache or a pain. The trouble with me is that I cannot sleep at night." "Well, if that is the case, sir," said the learned physician, "I suggest that you consult your spiritual adviser rather than me."

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Woodburn-Springfield Branch
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North..... 7:55 a m
South..... 5:31 p m

Corvallis & Eastern
MUNKERS

Albany..... 12:45 p m
Mill City..... 12:05 a m
Daily except Sunday.

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