

HARD TIMES DANCE

LENA, OREGON February 11th, 1916

Fine imposed on anyone who comes dressed up. Good music and a fine time for all.

BASKET SUPPER



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DON'T PUT UP WITH A SMOKY, DANGEROUS, OLD, WORN-OUT RANGE OR STOVE ANY LONGER. COME AND GET ONE OF OUR NEW ONES. IT IS ECONOMY TO BUY A NEW STOVE. YOUR COAL LASTS LONGER AND GIVES MORE HEAT. THERE ARE LOTS OF NEW AND CONVENIENT "ATTACHMENTS" TO OUR STOVES AND RANGES THAT YOU WILL LIKE. COME IN AND SEE THEM.
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INDUSTRIAL ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Gaston has opened new \$12,000 school house.

Woodburn has awarded contract for \$40,000 high school.

The Canby cheese factory is scheduled to start January 15.

Portland—Spokane man buys Haradon Candy Factory for \$150,000.

C. A. Smith lumber co. at Marshfield will start on full time February first.

Dallas—It seems certain that the big Falls City mill will reopen about March 1.

Marshfield—Reports say that Conglobe Bros. will soon start their logging camp.

The principle business of the northwest for the past few weeks has been shoveling snow.

La Grande—Reports say that live stock industry is on increase in this part of the state.

Monmouth—Valley & Siletz R. R. will soon resume construction work into Siletz basin.

The Oregon City paper mills are preparing for flood which seems certain to follow the unusual snow.

The Hoke cannery of Medford has increased its stock from \$5000 to \$10,000 and will double its output.

Reports show that a large sawmill will be erected in Independence instead of Hoskins as was previously reported.

Harney county is celebrating its first view of a locomotive and all that section is rejoicing that it will soon have a railroad.

Portland—Pacific Furniture Specialties Manufacturing Co. has opened its factory with sufficient orders on hand for several months.

Marshfield—Krusse & Banks ship yard, long idle, is now running full blast, working on a new steam schooner with prospects for several more orders before summer.

WELL, 2 AND 2 STILL MAKE 4 ANYWAY: OR DO THEY NOW?

Non-Euclidean Geometers Certainly Make Life a Puzzle When They Knife What Old Man Euclid Said

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 15.—Until they heard an address by R. M. Winger, Ph. D., assistant professor of mathematics in the University of Oregon, this week, a number of his hearers had never dreamed that the sum of the angles of a triangle might not be equal after all to two right angles.

Nor that the sum of the squares on the sides of a right angled triangle might not be equal to the square of the hypotenuse.

Nor that the ratio of the length of a circle to its diameter might vary.

Many old and established beliefs were shaken in the audience, in fact, through Dr. Winger's address, which was on "Non-Euclidean Geometry and the Modern Spirit in Mathematics." The address dealt with the theory of geometry held by Lobachevsky of Russia, Bolyai of Hungary and Gauss of Germany, who began independently to develop the non-Euclidean geometry.

Euclidean geometry is based on the assertion that the sum of the angles of a triangle is equal to two right angles. Non-Euclidean geometry contends that the sum may be greater or less than two right angles. "If the latter be true, many old and familiar propositions fall to the ground," says Dr. Winger.

Euclid teaches that parallel lines are equi-distant. The non-Euclidean geometers say that parallel lines are equi-distant from one another and that equi-distant straight lines do not exist.

Euclidean believe the sum of the squares of the other two sides is equal to the square of the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle; the non-Euclidean maintain there is no such thing as a square.

"The prevailing idea is that mathematics is absolutely certain," said Dr. Winger. "If the non-Euclidean are right, mathematics is on an experimental basis like physics or chemistry."

Dr. Winger shows where one theory will explain phenomena as well as the other.

The Federated Church.

The regular service at the Federated church are as follows:
Preaching every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Federated Sunday School every Sunday 9:45 a. m.

Federated Young People's Meeting every Sunday 6:30 p. m.

Federated Missionary Society the last Tuesday in each month.

Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Federated Ladies Aid meets the 2nd Tuesday in every month, 2:30 p. m.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

W. B. SMITH, Pastor.
Parsonage next door to the church.

THE BEST FROM JUDGE

The Few Exceptions.

"I don't believe there is any great use in your going to the Majestic, Mr. Sellers, for it prob'ly won't be open tonight," said the landlord of the Peunia tavern, in reply to the request of the drummer for information regarding the whereabouts of the temple of the movies. "You see, this is prayer meeting night, and it is 'most always closed on prayer meeting nights, same as 'tis the nights when the Rebeccy Lodge meets, and whenever the Ladies' Aid gives an oyster festival, or the Lyceum Course is going on, and the nights once in a while when the young people meet to trip the light fantastic toe, and the rare occasions when Sock and Bustle' Coterie present a drama. And, of course, too, it is closed when a Congressman or any big bug that-a-way makes a speech here."

"Well, in the name of wonder! When is it open?"

"On every other night but them I have mentioned, except, of course, Sundays, and when it storms."

§ § § §

His Chances.

Patient (mournfully)—I'm afraid, doctor, from what you've said there's very little hope for me.

The specialist—Nonsense! If you survive the experiments I'm going to make on you, you may live for months.

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Not to be Missed.

Wife—We must surely go to Egypt this year.

Husband—Why Egypt?

Wife—On account of those Pyramids. I see by this magazine that they are slowly wasting away. It would hardly do to miss 'em.

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Knew Where He Was At.

When the late Robert Aull was park commissioner, there was a negro boy called Possum, who helped around the boathouse in Forest Park Lake. Possum was a mighty hunter and fisherman, and these qualities appealed to Col. Aull. Sometimes Col. Aull and Possum took lanterns at night and caught a mess of frogs in Forest Lake.

Possum had a falsetto voice and a vast ignorance of how to use the telephone. He had located several fat, fine frogs that he thought Col. Aull might like to gig, and he called him up at the City Hall.

The commissioner's stenographer answered the telephone, and, after hearing Possum's shrill tenor demanding an interview with "Mistah Aull," she said: "There's a lady on the phone who wants to speak to you personally."

Col. Aull went to the phone, and said: "Well, this is Mr. Aull; what is it madame?"

The reply came: "Thith ith Pothum! I want to talk to Mistah Aull."

"This is Mr. Aull. Who are you?"

"Thith ith Pothum. Don't you know Pothum? Pothum, the nigger out at Foreth Park. I want you to come and meet me, and we'll get thome frawth."

"Oh, all right, Possum. Where are you?"

"Thuth?"

"Where are you?"

"I don't know what you thaid. Thith ith Pothum. I want you to come right out and meet me."

"All right, I'll come, but where are you?"

"I don't know what you thaid." Then the park commissioner, raising his voice, resorted to the language of the plain people: "Where are you at?"

"Oh," responded Possum, with a sigh of relief. "Heah I ith."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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A Revelation.

Bluff—You ought to have been at church today; the sermon was a wonder.

Ruff—So I heard. Who was telling you?—Stanford Claparral.

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Censuring Tennyson.

"Cannon to the left of them, cannon to the right of them, cannon behind them, volleyed and thundered."

So quoted the enthusiastic war correspondent. But the censor cut out this passage.

"Can't be giving away the positions of our artillery," commented he sagely.

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Excusable Neglect.

Attorney for plaintiff—You have testified that your conduct toward your wife was always affectionate and punctilious. Now, isn't it a fact that you left the house one morning without kissing her good-bye?

Perkins (who is defending a separation suit on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment)—Yes, sir.

Attorney (triumphantly)—Ah, I thought so. Now will you tell us why you left your wife without kissing her good-bye?

Perkins—Because she had just hit me in the mouth with a flatiron, and my osculatory apparatus was temporarily disabled.

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His Mistake.

"Wait a moment, lady; wait until the car stops." "Will you please not address me as lady, sir?" she said sharply. "I beg your pardon, madam," said the conductor. "The best of us are apt to make mistakes."—Buffalo Courier.

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