

TROUTDALE

Charles Sherman Wilson died Friday night, January 24, of cancer of the stomach, at the Good Samaritan hospital. The funeral was held at the Masonic hall at 2 p. m. Monday, the services being conducted by the Fairview lodge of Masons, of which he was a past master. He was buried in the Masonic cemetery on the Sandy road. Mr. Wilson was born in Vermont, and would have been 72 years old in April. He came four years ago, built the commodious home on his 45-acre tract of rich bottom land where celery is successfully grown. He is survived by his wife, Hattie, and eight children, Lewis and Grace, of Portland; George, Annie Latourell, San Francisco; Ethel Anderson, Boise, Idaho; Robert, U. S. Navy; Olive and Russell, and one grandchild, George and Russell manage the celery garden on the portion of the celery land not rented.

Mrs. George Schlatter is in Portland at the home of her son, John Iseli, who is seriously ill.

Miss Miriam Inglis, of Toledo, was the guest last Friday at the J. R. Knarr home.

The directors of the Troutdale school are having improvements made in the schoolhouse, which will bring it up to the requirements of a standard school. More windows in each school room are an important item of the work.

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross auxiliary Thursday, from 10 to 4. This will be the last meeting with our chairman, Mrs. Norman, as she is moving away the first of February.

The Troutdale Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. L. A. Harlow, Wednesday, February 5. The January meeting was omitted on account of the "flu" epidemic, and there will be much business to attend to.

Richard Knarr arrived at home Sunday on a furlough which gives him fifteen days and traveling time. He is attached to the U. S. Housatonic which was a mine layer operating off the coast of Scotland during hostilities.

FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend and family entertained on Sunday Lieutenant R. Shaw and Waldo Hurchbush. Lieutenant Shaw has just returned from South Carolina where he received his discharge. Both young men attended Oregon Agricultural college with Earl Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins of Hood River, are spending a few days with the latter's brother, F. Byrd and family.

Mrs. Brown, of Hood River, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burlingame.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it gives the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure.—Adv.

LODGE MEMBER TELLS ABOUT ENJOYING LIFE

How many realize what it means to enjoy life. It certainly is not the man or woman who always has a bone to pick is made at some brother or sister all the time, for some trifling affair. He or she may call themselves Oddfellows or Rebekahs. They are the ones who, if they cannot hold the lines, prefer to have the team remain in the barn. Ask those who attended Gresham Rebekah lodge No. 61 Monday night when we had thirty-eight sisters and brothers march in on us from Sellwood Rebekah lodge No. 179.

It was a surprise and not being prepared it was a disappointment in not being able to receive them as we would like. However, a hasty lunch was made and a genuine good time was had. Such are the principles of Oddfellowship and Rebekahism intended to be. This large turnout was the result of an invitation given by Sister W. E. Bates. Many thanks to her for being able to influence such a large number.

Our sympathies are extended to those unfortunates whose disposition prevents them from participating in the real enjoyments and benefits of this noble order. Ask those who were there what a real good time is.

A REBEKAH WHO WAS THERE.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB LEADERS AT O. A. C.

Miss Ethel Calkins is attending a conference of industrial club leaders at Corvallis this week. Miss Calkins, who is industrial club leader for Multnomah county, spent the past week in company with Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, in visiting standard sewing and cooking clubs in this part of the county and giving demonstrations. The following schools were visited, in all of which clubs had been organized during the month by Miss Calkins: Russellville, Pleasant Valley, Rockwood, Corbett, Springdale, Fairview, West Portland, Hillsdale, Terry, Lynch, Gilbert and Buckley.

A good many people who have been speaking patronizingly of "our boys" across the seas as though they were their private employes, are due for a good deal of patronage themselves "when the boys come home."



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Terse Tales of The Town

A well-known farmer living east of town began practicing years ago the precept he learned in the story of the tortoise and the hare. He adopted as his motto the old saying "the more haste the less speed" and has gone along the pathway of life a contented farmer. He has made a success in almost everything even if he is slow and very often late in keeping appointments. Of course it is always a bunch of other fellows' time that is lost, but he never worries. His reputation for being always behind was noticed twenty or thirty years ago.

One day in the long ago he was going toward home along the Powell Valley road when he met Emmet Kelly who was driving a pair of plodding mules. Kelly looked up saw the procrastinator and gave his mules another punch with the remark: "Hurry up there, Jack, it must be getting late, there's John."

Henry's father always prided himself on his taste in the selection of socks and ties, but it remained for his young son to take the conceit out of him.

At a recent sale of neckwear he bought a new tie for the boy. On presenting it there was not as much enthusiasm displayed over the gift as he could have wished. When the father left the room Henry turned to his mother and said: "Gee, mom, this tie looks to me like a piece of upholstery."

The average girl of eighteen often thinks she is much the superior of her mother. But it often takes the clerks in the dry goods stores to tell just how superior. In a Gresham store the other day Miss Eighteen Years and her mother went to the veil counter to exchange a plain veil mother had bought for her child. Because it did not suit her, daughter was decidedly peeved. She would

not even look at veils, but sat with her back toward the counter. Mother coaxed and finally got her to show some interest.

A little boy was watching the performance and finally turned to his mother. "Mama," he asked, "don't she make you think of exactly the way our old settin' hen acted when you built her a new nest?"

Mother laughed, but she could not help wondering if a little "ducking" of the order to which she had treated the hen would be of much benefit to the spoiled daughter.

"Katie" is the soldiers' stuttering song. When little Mary first heard it from the Withrow cafe phonograph she was amazed for she did not think that anyone except a very worthy citizen of Gresham ever stuttered. But when she heard it again and again she began to understand. One day after hearing it she went to her older sister, "Margaret," she began, "don't you bet Uncle Dave could sing 'Katie' better'n anybody you know?"

The Browns and Smiths have been friends—very good ones—until recently. The little five-year-old Brown boy was accustomed to spend as much time at the Smith home as at his own. Probably his continued presence made Mrs. Smith rather careless; perhaps she did not know that he was there that unfortunate day. But at any rate he was.

That night after supper he climbed on his mother's lap and stroked her cheek. Suddenly he looked at her more closely. "Mother," he exclaimed earnestly, "you are getting old. You look faded."

"Who said so?" demanded mother, earnestly.

"Mrs. Smith did," answered little Brown, and then his mother decided to no longer keep her next door neighbor on her speaking list.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS WHO READ THE OUTLOOK

The Bible says: "For your Heavenly Father knoweth."

Nobody else knows as God knows. He knows scores of things that nobody else can know. He knows a lot of things that nobody else ought to know. He knows some things about you that you will not tell!

He knows what is needed for dinner. He knows about your clothing.

Nobody knows so well as He about the rent, and the wood that worry your father and mother. He knows about your bodies, whether they are clean. He knows what you do, and who you are with when away from home.

He knows about your affections, about your religious beliefs and habits; about your anxieties and temptations. He knows whether you are truthful. He knows what you are thinking about. He knows about your sinning and your repentances. He knows your aspirations, whether you intend to make a good man or a good woman.

C. E. CLINE.

Everybody knows that profiteering is the one thing that now threatens the country's social and political stability, but everybody seems to be waiting on everybody else to stop it.

EXPERIMENT STATION MEN ON COMMITTEE

The American Plant Pest committee with headquarters at Boston has elected A. L. Lovett, entomologist, and H. P. Bars, plant pathologist of the experiment station at Corvallis, members of the committee to represent Oregon.

The purpose of this national organization is to inform the public concerning dangerous plant pests and secure measures for their control. It aims to protect American agriculture, horticulture, and forestry by working for quarantines which shall prevent the introduction and spread of diseases and pests from other parts of the world.

The Oregon committee, of which W. H. Savage of the state fair board and F. A. Elliott, state forester, are also members, are now engaged in special campaigns to stop the further spread of the destructive pine blister rust, corn borer and potato wart all of which have recently come to our eastern shores from Europe. The work of the organization is of tremendous importance to the West.

When a man wishes to buy an automobile and knows he can't afford it, he generally says the doctor has told him that he or somebody in his family must be out of doors more.



MEAT! More Meat! A world demand for meat and a world shortage of livestock. Farmers and stockraisers are facing new problems in the raising and marketing of livestock. New ideas, new theories, strict economies must be practiced on every side. A closer cooperation between banker and producer is necessary.

Farmers and stockraisers will find this Bank's service advantageous in many ways. In financing purchases, shipping, yard collections, prompt stock returns and market reports,—you will benefit from the facilities we provide.

BANK OF GRESHAM
GRESHAM, OREGON

CRADDOCK SERVICE

PLEASANT VIEW

One of the hard winds of last week attained such cyclone proportions that it almost completely demolished Mr. Hurt's silo. It made many of the easterners feel quite at home.

Numerous cases of "flu" have developed among us again. Most of the patients are doing nicely.

John Burba has given up going to eastern Oregon for a while and at present is boarding at Mr. Harding's. We are glad to report that Mrs. Bischoff, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan hospital, is doing nicely.

An automobile in which were a couple of ladies, skidded on the slippery pavement about two miles south of Troutdale one day last week and turned over a low embankment. Neither of the ladies received a scratch but the machine was in sad need of repairs.

FUNERAL OF MR. HOLGATE AT DOUGLASS CEMETERY

Percy D. Holgate died at his home near Corbett yesterday and was buried in Douglass cemetery this afternoon. He was 31 years, 9 months and 9 days old and a native of England. He leaves a widow, Leah Holgate.

COTTRELL

Mr. and Mrs. James McBain and daughter, Genevieve, of Gillis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manary.

Miss Marlon Forte spent the week-end with relatives in Portland.

Jas. Manary and daughter, Gertrude, of Portland spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Manary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crasswell are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crasswell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Paget, of Portland, spent Sunday with Mrs. Paget's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pitts.

Miss Vada Quay, of Portland, spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Quay.

Miss Mabel Wagner spent the week-end at home. Miss Wagner is attending business college in Portland.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition.—Adv.

Read the Want ads.

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We Have Heard a Lot

about the compliments that our patrons are paying us, and we want to say right here and now, "Mr. and Mrs. Customer, we thank you. Your kind words are sending your friends to this shop, and we are going to treat them right. Again, we thank you."

GRESHAM MARKET A. J. W. BROWN, Prop. Gresham, Ore.

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Range
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ELECTRIC STORE
Electric Building

Beware! That Suit May Be a Dress



Woman can no longer be criticized for "staring" at the various frocks worn at afternoon functions. It now takes a keen observer, says Fashion Art, to tell when a suit is a suit and not a dress. The dress on the extreme right, with its waistcoat of beige, is an example. The other two afternoon frocks are of navy blue cloth; that on the left, faced with gray satin and that in the center having a turned-up, stitched satin cuffs on both tunic and skirt.

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