

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Summer of Sunnyside, were guests one day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sager.

Mrs. P. F. Uhlig has gone to San Francisco, where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Butts of Clackamas were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richey, Sunday.

G. N. Sager has returned from a trip to Prosser, Washington, where he attended a meeting of the land owners who are interested in the Horse Heaven Irrigation project.

T. P. Campbell received a telegram Wednesday from Rochester, Minnesota, apprising him of the serious illness of his brother Charles, who is in the Mayo hospital at that place. Mr. Campbell left immediately to see his brother.

The Bliss brothers have invested in a new Fordson farm tractor.

Lloyd Gleise is the possessor of a brand new Chevrolet car.

Glen Kesterson is driving a Ford of the latest model.

W. F. Garrison has also purchased a Ford.

Henry Troge is clearing off a site for a new residence which he expects to erect in the immediate future.

Mrs. A. W. Rolfe left Sunday evening for Spokane, where she will remain until school closes at that place when she will again return here. Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe have purchased a farm near Damascus where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richey attended church at Lents Sunday morning, and in the afternoon the Sunday school contest held at the Christian church. The Friends church of Lents, won the banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grey of Tempe, Arizona, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Campbell one day last week. They made the trip here by auto and will continue on east for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Doud Mickey of Battle Ground, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. James Christy of Vancouver, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sager one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellingham and Mrs. Emma Godfrey of Mount Tabor were visitors at the J. W. Frost home last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Leiner, of Portland visited Mrs. W. U. Moore Thursday. Mrs. Moore also received letters from her son, Leland, who is in Vladivostok. He is well and enjoying army life in the north.

Leslie Burke, of the 5th regiment of the marines, has received his discharge at Quantico, Virginia. He is one of the casuals returned from France. Peter Berke of the 63rd Infantry, received his discharge at Washington, D. C. The boys are both at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Berke.

Granger Writes on Thrift

Continued from page 1

comes to thrift or good management, we have only touched the "high spots." We have heard and valued accordingly the watchword, "Safety First." It appealed to us, when we saved food, bought Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, and Thrift Stamps, and when our boys went out to save the country, we at home fought in the furrow at the milking stool, in the shop and the kitchen. We had a purpose in view, an object to attain, and we bent our energies to the task. It has been a course of training for many of us and the value should not be lost, since peace is with us again. Volunteers answered the call first to the Great War, and then the draft came. In the great war against extravagance which is before us, volunteers are at hand, more are needed, the nation is obliged to draft its people into Thrift soldiers. For without thrift, we are as nothing.

It is an old story, that the extravagance of Rome led to its downfall, the "lure of the city", and its many non-productive enticements, were in direct opposition to the fact that where "agriculture has been fostered, that nation has prospered and reached a high degree of civilization."

Our friend, Judge Stapleton, electrified the grange last month with his talk on the divorce question. I believe it was his opinion that an adjustment of wages and living conditions between labor and capital would be the first step for improving conditions. He felt that the wage earner became disheartened with the daily grind and like the man with the muck rake, the prospect above did not attract him. Admitted that wage and living conditions should be bettered, yet the first step up cannot be taken until the base is established, from which to step. A floor of good management, a floor of thrift that should be ingrained in the boys and girls, as they attain the "grown up" a stage where marriage and divorce appear more or less conspicuously.

It is easy to preach, but oh, so hard to practice. An old Scotchman in Ontario, was wont to say, "It's a 'cation', how the young and rising generation will not heed the experiences of the generations that have gone before them." Yet the youth can be taught a better knowledge of things, so that they may know that they are getting and giving value for value. This is termed cultivating "a sense of values." An editorial in the Oregonian recently considered this ideal, which should be an idea put in action. Most of us can remember, that purchasing new goods or a garment by our mothers was an event surrounded by much careful examination lest a wolf creep in with sheep's clothing, or poor material be gained for good money. Not long ago forty college girls failed, "flunked" in a test, when asked to judge the value of two pairs of shoes, a little fancy ornamentation leading them astray. Materials are increasing in cost—because labor requires more, and we should learn that quality counts. We should be led to realize that waste of materials means waste of labor, time and life. If our boys and girls could learn values, learn to discard the "shoddy" it is certain that living conditions for

TROUTDALE

J. R. Knarr has about completed a summer cottage for Mrs. H. E. Meyer of Portland on the highway across the Sandy near the James Thompson home. Another cottage is being built across the road from the Meyer home, for a Dr. Johnson, of Portland.

Several places on the Hensley road have changed hands lately. Mr. Fraley, of Portland, is making extensive improvements on the Frank Cummins place, which he bought recently. Mr. Biesecker of Vancouver, Washington, has sold his place to Mr. Anderson, superintendent of Riverside cemetery. Mark Nickerson on the next place has sold five acres to Bert Boice, and the rest of the place to John Shur, who has planted three acres to raspberries, and is planning to build a home. Raleigh Wilson and family have bought and moved onto the place next to Mr. Randalls, and Walter Knapp and family are living on the place recently purchased from J. C. Freeze.

The Troutdale Ladies' Aid met last week with Mrs. J. R. Knarr. There was a large attendance, and it was an exceptionally pleasant meeting. Mrs. Knarr, assisted by Miss Olive Wilson, served dainty refreshments. It was decided to take some quilting work to do, and to have special meetings for this work. The first meeting will be this Wednesday, May 14th.

At the Parent-Teacher association meeting last Friday afternoon, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. L. A. Harlow; vice president, Mrs. Frances Fox; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Janet Grant; directors, Mrs. Wm. Crawford and Mrs. A. D. Kendall.

There was a meeting last Friday night in the church at Troutdale to discuss Bill No. 45. Those who were present enjoyed Mr. Mulkey's speech very much, but were disappointed that there was no speaker for the bill, as a debate from both sides of the question had been expected.

Miss Amy Holland, a missionary from Malaysia, gave a talk in the church Sunday evening, which was very interesting to those fortunate enough to be out to hear her. In response to her appeal, quite a number became members of the foreign missionary society.

Last Tuesday, May 6, was the sixth birthday of little Edna Bramhall, and she had the surprise of her life when five of her little friends, previously invited, came in to help her celebrate. Mrs. Bramhall did everything to make the party a success, and she certainly succeeded, judging from the rapturous praise voiced by the guests. A bounteous birthday supper was served by Mrs. Bramhall and daughters, the guests were Faye Parsons, Doris Bailey, Elizabeth Thomas, Elsie and Blanche Allen.

Mrs. Al. Loeb and baby Betty, of Portland, spent the past week at the Lee Evans home, while Mr. Loeb was on a business trip to California.

Mrs. Lura O'Neill received word last week of the death of her husband, James O'Neill, in Ohio, where he had relatives. Mr. O'Neill has been tubercular for several years, and has spent much of his time in Arizona, in search of health. Besides his widow he leaves four little children, Alice, Emmett, Mary and Agnes.

man and woman, husband and wife, father and mother and family could be improved without the upheaval of the whole economic fabric in order to get a few cents more daily wage. Today, often "come easy go easy" rules, for new silk dresses are not now won by laborious handknitting, as forty years ago, and carefully worn, on special occasions. Today, silk dresses shortened top and bottom falsely charging thrift as the cause, and silken hosiery, which reveal more than they conceal are as short lived as the Ephemeridae, which live for only a day, are regular visitors at the breakfast table, in the shop and the school. School is a work shop and party dresses are out of place, out of harmony with the scheme. These pretty things stimulate competition and the craving appetites is not one long dream of bliss. This is where the boys and girls should be taught a sense of values and then there might be a lessening to a slight extent, at least, of the divorce evil, for thrift would be lending its aid toward contentment.

Again thrift-in buying provisions for the family would be a material aid. Our domestic science teachers are striving to show us how we can "feed the brute" and do it well and not necessarily expensively. One teacher was demonstrating the use of a cheaper fat than butter in the preparation of a certain dish. "Well, but couldn't you use butter, if you could afford it?" asked one of the pupils. "Yes", was the answer, but the results would be no better. Here was a case where the patient felt she had a surplus of money, and must use it.

But as grangers we do not advocate dispensing with butter, it is necessary in the diet, and there is a place for it as well as for the other fats. An economy can be used with them all. It is unwise to call doing without essential food elements, thrift, for it is not. We need milk, and its uses are manifold. It is good management to use it wherever possible. And it is the part of thrift to encourage the use of milk and its products. It is thrift that should encourage us to raise more. But in raising more products, they must be disposed of to those who need them. To that end thrift, good management would mean co-operation of the producers. You have read about co-operative buying by farmers, the rule should work the other way, and the farmers co-operate in selling. The high cost of living would appear less a bugaboo. For the farmer would get more nearly the worth of his produce, the consumer would have a little left from his wages and thrift and mirth would go more often hand in hand and married life, barring other difficulties would be more worth the living. So be thrifty.

So be thrifty, be thrifty, boys and girls. For thrift is the good word for this old world.

Wants, wants, wants. See the column.

SWORDS TO PLOWSHARES



KELSO

Robert Jonsrud is working on an attachment for tractors to be used in land clearing. Watch the paper for an announcement of a demonstration, as soon as completed.

The Kelso school made a very good record at the final county contests in arithmetic and spelling held at Boring. Marie Baumbach was the 5th grade representative in arithmetic and made a grade of 98. Dorothy Jonsrud, the 8th grade representative in arithmetic, made 100. The following made 8th grade exemptions in arithmetic: Helen Nelson, 100; Robert Milan, 95; Loyd Dunn, 99½. Exemptions in spelling were made by James Hite, 94 and Mildred Jarl, 98. The following received championship diplomas in spelling: in the 8th grade: Anna Milan, Loyd Dunn, Dorothy Jonsrud, Edith Lind; in the 6th grade, Gertrude Kligel, Bertha Yabs, Nellie Harvison; in the 5th grade: Anna Lind, Marie Baumbach and James Milan.

The industrial clubs of our school together with the teachers and club leaders attended a joint meeting with Boring and Cottrell at Boring, Friday afternoon to hear Miss Helen Cowgill and Miss Snedeker, state and county club leaders, respectively. The meeting was an enthusiastic one—and the leaders were much pleased with the progress made.

Our teachers, Mrs. Louise Nelson and Miss Ivy Ten Eyck, attended the meeting of the Clackamas county teachers' association at Boring Saturday.

Mrs. Barnum, principal of Mount Pleasant school and Miss Clara Harbison, spent the week-end visiting friends at Kelso.

Miss Rose Ten Eyck spent the week-end with her sister Miss Ivy Ten Eyck.

Miss Ivy Ten Eyck has accepted the position of teacher of the 1st and 2nd grades at Orient next year.

SANDY.

Christ Schubel, state representative, of Oregon City, will discuss the Bonding measures which are to be voted on at the coming election, in the Odd Fellows hall at Sandy on Friday night, May 16. It is very important to be informed on these measures and all voters are urged to attend.

Do You Enjoy Life?

A man in good physical condition is almost certain to enjoy life, while the bilious and dyspeptic are despondent, do not enjoy their meals and feel miserable a good share of the time. This ill feeling is nearly always unnecessary. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets to tone up the stomach, improve the digestion and regulate the bowels is all that is needed. Try it.—Adv.

Never in the history of the country were the banks working in such close co-operation with their customers. The modern bank is a progressive institution, and many of them have departments in which experts make it their business to study problems of the farmer and interests with whom they do business. It has been due largely to the work of the banks that better stock clubs and better fruit clubs, etc. have been organized in all parts of the country.

BORING

Paul Gregson is at the Schrepel sanatorium doing nicely under the fine treatment he is receiving.

Floyd Lake and Otis Rich were given part of their initiation into the Odd Fellow lodge, last week at Gresham. Since that didn't seem to faze them any, they will be given another ride on a Portland goat, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffmeister with sixty assistants gave a hearty welcome to our returned soldier boys. The neighbors with their families came from hither and yon bringing big hampers of goodies. The Hoffmeister pantry looked like an army provision camp, and even after refreshments had been served there was still several days' rations left. Progressive 500 was enjoyed by the big folks, Mrs. Reed and Walter Hoffmeister carrying off the high honors, while Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Albert Wolfhagen were awarded the booby prizes. Jazz and dancing for the young grown-ups and games for the smaller folks kept everyone busy until quite, quite early.

The boys in uniform were: Will Teevin, Alton Lovelace, Gus Linhgle, Albert Wolfhagen, George Bell, Albert Hoffmeister, and Earl Lingie. Sandy is \$6,000 over the top. Did anyone expect less?

Hurrah! At last the Wellman hill is going to get "his'n". By popular subscription \$2000 was raised, the county will give \$300 and the P. R. L. & P. has promised financial assistance toward trimming down this baby Mt. Hood. A new culvert will be placed at the bottom, the fill built up, the top cut down and the whole graveled.

E. Ketels farm, if the deal goes through, will soon change hands. A retiring banker from Spokane will be the new owner.

Mrs. John Teevin celebrated her birthday with a few pleasant days in Portland.

In a few days a drive on the repeat along Siefert canyon to the Norris farm will be like a spin on a street. It is being graded and scraped, and widened where it has been too narrow.

Boring Builders.

Principal Mallicott has just finished his garage. Every little bit helps.

Jim Hite is now occupying a new cottage built in spite of prices. Lakebergs have been hauling finishing lumber to complete the interior of their beautiful country residence. The work had to be postponed when war restrictions were issued.

At the Vetch place a big chicken house is near completion. Soon they will be erecting a modern bungalow to take the place of the one which burned down in the winter. That's the way to put the "bee" in business.

Mr. Wolfe of Sandy is remodeling his ice cream parlors. A balcony is being put in, where guests may be served at attractive tables, set in cozy corners.

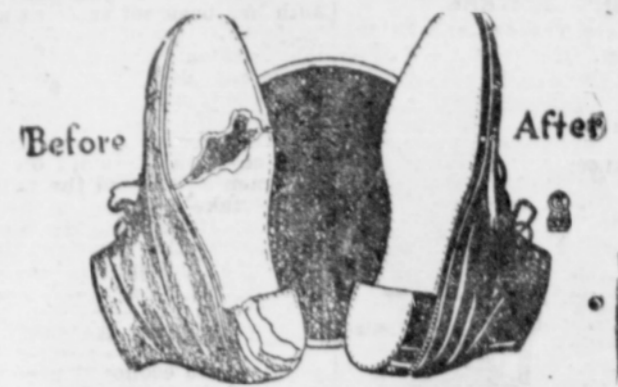
A big week's sale of Aluminum Ware starts Saturday at A. W. Metzger's. Watch for next issue.

WAR YEARS PROVED THE FARMERS' GAIN



The "Average American Farmer" profited by the war. He has climbed to the "hundred-dollar-a-month-man," according to reports from the Department of Agriculture. In 1914 the "average farmer's" income totaled \$644.40 annually or \$53.33 per month. In 1918 he had climbed to \$1200 per year or \$100 per month. These figures are from the "average" 135 acres.

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GRESHAM MARKET

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."

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



IF YOU WANT

a Bountifully Laden Table at short notice make a practice of relying upon us explicitly for your bread, cake, pastries, rolls and other fancy baking, which we have always in stock. Freshness and a perfect baking that you need not hesitate to place before your fastidious visitors is positively guaranteed.

CITY BAKERY

FAIRVIEW

Fairview is looking forward to a boom at last. There has been more of a change made in property holdings, building and remodeling of houses this spring than has occurred before for a number of years. The Sundial mill is doing extensive repairs to the office, and a large fire-proof vault is being built. The Rev. Dr. Pratt, a retired Presbyterian minister, has purchased the property belonging to Mr. Hargrove of Portland and has rebuilt the house inside. He will also run a chicken ranch. W. A. Copeland has built a new chicken house and is going into the chicken business.

J. W. Moller has purchased the four lots joining his property, and will build a model chicken house. He is also raising chickens. Ed. Knapp has just finished a new chicken house on his property, which he recently purchased from Mr. Province. Will Brooks has a new chicken house and is making arrangements for a new garage. He is also building a new fence around his block, just purchased from Mrs. Ross, of Portland. From all appearances in the line of poultry house building we will have plenty of cackling going on here in a few months. Old buildings are being torn down and new ones will take their places. The old Jackson barn has been wrecked and we understand there will be a new house there.

Although it was a cool evening a large crowd attended the ice cream social, given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burlingame. The Rev. I. B. Self will preach at the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church, next Sabbath, May 18, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

For a Sprained Ankle.

As soon as possible after the injury is received get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and follow the plain printed directions which accompany the bottle.—Adv.

Tailoring

For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

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ELECTRIC STORE
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