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FAIRVIEW WOMAN WEDS H. C. MOORE OF PORTLAND

Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, of Fairview, and H. C. Moore, of Portland, were married on Tuesday, July 29, at the Eastside Baptist church by Dr. W. B. Hinson, the pastor. The impressive ceremony was witnessed by the bride's daughter, Edith, and a few friends.

The bride was becomingly dressed in gray silk and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

After their return from a two-weeks' trip to Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home to their many friends at Fairview.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. H. S. Stone and sons Roy and Clyde started yesterday on an automobile trip which will take them through Yellowstone Park. They plan to go by way of Seattle and Spokane.

Mrs. Irving Province and children, of Astoria, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilcox.

PLEASANT HOME

Fred Smith and wife, of Corbett, visited friends in this neighborhood recently.

Walter Murray and family drove from Portland in his new Hudson to visit with his father, G. T. Murray.

Rev. I. B. Self, of Portland, visited recently with "Comrade" Murray, stopping off between cars on a trip to Bull Run.

Ernest Layman has purchased the Taylor house in Pleasant Home and has moved his family in.

Attorney E. A. Seabrook, of Portland, has bought the old Giles Stephens 4-acre tract and is making extensive improvements. A modern house will be built on the property. Mr. Seabrook's son, Ray, a soldier returned from overseas service, is occupying the place at present.

Mrs. G. Brooks and children, of Forest Grove were the recent guests of Mrs. J. A. Stephens. Mrs. Brooks drove over in her car.

Burl McKinney is busy cutting grain for farmers around Pleasant Home.

The Carpenter family, who have been at Estacada for nearly a year, have returned to their home here.

Rev. E. A. Leonard will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The sermon topic at the Methodist church next Sunday morning will be "Outlets of Power." Rev. Earl B. Cotton will preach.

John Brown, of Gresham, was in Pleasant Home on business this week.

Theodore Pershing, the 4-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sloop, died last week Thursday after an illness of two days. The little one was laid to rest in the Pleasant Home cemetery. Rev. Earl B. Cotton had charge of the service.

Troutdale Church Services. Services will be held as usual at the church on Sunday evening. Rev. Earl B. Cotton will take for the subject "The Needs of the Hour." A cordial invitation to all is extended.

Multnomah Grange Will Picnic.
The annual picnic of Multnomah grange will be held on the Sandy river near the automobile clubhouse on August 9. Everybody is invited to the festivity. Bring well-filled lunch baskets. Full announcements of program and sports will be made in a later issue of the Outlook.

It is significant that returned soldiers are enthusiastic converts to the war savings stamps as an investment for savings. During the war the boys were fighting the enemy overseas, many of them at least, were sending part of their army earnings home with the stipulation that it be put into war stamps, and now that they are returning to civil life they are sticking to the "little stickers." It is natural that governmental investment should appeal to them. They realize that Uncle Sam is a man of his word; that war savings stamps are as good as the government itself; that they draw four per cent interest, compounded quarterly, are not subject to taxation, depreciation, fluctuation or similar financial evils, and that they may be redeemed at actual face value at any time, without waiting for maturity, if ready money is needed. Many a returned soldier will owe happy and successful later life in this war savings stamps investments at this time.

The Joy of Living.

To enjoy life we must have good health. No one can reasonably hope to get much real pleasure out of life when his bowels are clogged a good share of the time and the poisons that should be expelled are absorbed into the system, producing headaches and indigestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will move the bowels, strengthen the digestion and give you a chance to realize the real joy of living. Try it.—Adv.

Wants, wants, wants. See the column.

STANLEY FAMILY PIONEERS

Continued from page 1

a temporary make shift of split logs with a tier of bunks for sleeping accommodation. Tiny Kate slept in the lowest bunk and one night was awakened by a big yellow creature clawing at the bed covers. She called to her daddy to drive off the dog and in the fright he saw a great panther beside her. He reached for his gun; Harry Stanley was a crack shot.

A good stout loghouse was built, the sheep were sheared, and Luane Stanley washed and carded the wool, spinning it into fine yarn for socks and warm shirts. Mrs. Harmon has the carders still, together with wool mattresses, and linsey in beautiful patterns, dyed and woven into material for dresses by her mother's skillful fingers. There are warm quilts padded with the wool from her father's sheep, and in one patchwork quilt there are squares of blue calico with a dainty flower sprig—pieces left from a blue shake bonnet. Kate and John went to the spring for water one day and as they started home Jack-and-Jill fashion, a big black bear stood up on his hind legs and with one swoop clawed that bonnet off of Kate Stanley's head. Luckily, the strings were not tied under her chin. Yes, they killed the bear and treated their neighbor, James Powell, to bear steaks.

The first school that the Stanleys attended was held in Wm. Cathey's tent on the camp grounds, with a Mr. Rich teaching the young Millers, Stanleys, Dr. Powells, James Powells, Jake Moores and Mrs. Cathey. One day on the way to school the Stanleys stopped to play with some kittens, until James Powell interfered with their fun by driving off the young panthers. He and Steve Roberts and Harry Stanley treed and killed the nine-foot mother panther and her kittens. At another time Henrietta Miller dashed breathless into school and told of the big dog that had taken away her lunch pail. They killed the bear where he had pilfered the lunch.

Harry Stanley surveyed many of the roads and homesteads in eastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties. The family made frequent trips up into Egypt, the timbered Pleasant Home country, where their uncle and aunt, James and Sarah Jane Brown, lived. There were quilting parties up there when they met the Rorkes, Brigmans, Waybills, Gilmore and Arckon Kelleys.

The Harry Stanleys sold their holdings here on two different occasions and made the return journey to Texas by mule team. On the second return journey from Texas their mules were stolen near Fort Laramie and they remained in Wyoming for many years, finally ending their days in Oregon.

Page Stanley was a picturesque character of pioneer days in this section. A veteran of the Mexican wars, he had lost one arm in battle. He had fashioned a leather forearm for himself and managed very handily with his farming and his trade as a cabinet maker. He secured turning lathes and fashioned wooden pal's, chairs and bedsteads for the early settlers. One of Page Stanley's bedsteads with rope springs and a couple of soft wool mattresses was a part of almost every cabin's furniture. He was also a great trapper, doing a neat business in beaver skins on his trading trips to Portland. About 30 years ago he sold his farm to Benjamin H. Bowman, and went down the Willamette Valley with a son, Jasper Stanley. He returned later to Gresham, where he passed away.

The descendants of these first Stanleys still hold parts of the farms in this section, several of them locating along the Base Line and Section Line roads. Mrs. Harmon's first husband Albert Tomlinson, sold the first merchandise in Gresham. At their farmhouse on the site of the old Lewis Metzger home they kept store for several years, before the days of a business section in Gresham. The little home on Powell street was a store and lunch room in later years. Albert Tomlinson was instrumental in founding Columbia Masonic lodge, where the Scotts, Menzies, David Powells, Pullens, and Holzgreaves, held office and were charter members. Upon Mr. Tomlinson's death T. K. Williams bought his stock of merchandise and moved the store to Powell Valley.

Mrs. Harmon's remembrance of the early forest fire-fighting is quite thrilling. At one time when she lived up on the butte south of town an east wind fanned the fire dangerously close to the "bend of the creek" as Gresham was called. They moved all of their furniture out into a plowed field, thinking to save it if the fire came nearer. While solicitous neighbors helped them watch the house live coals were blown to the furniture and destroyed it. These same good neighbors helped to re-furnish from their own homes. Those "old-timers" certainly practiced neighborliness. Salt of the earth they were, surely.

A Bilious Attack.

When you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

Storage battery repairing and recharging, starter and generator work. Baker & Son.

Dollar Self-Starter

THERE are many self-starters on the market. Some start and some don't, but the best one is the DOLLAR SELF-STARTER—a savings account. If given the proper care this starter will pull you out of many tight holes, and carry you along happily over many miles of your journey.

You can get this dependable starter by just depositing one dollar at this bank, and then keep adding a dollar or so as often as you can—but regularly.

We will welcome the accounts of the boys and girls. Don't feel that a dollar is too small to start with. Make a start and then you can make other deposits as small as a quarter or a half dollar if you wish.

Come and see us! We will be glad to tell you more about the DOLLAR SELF-STARTER.

BANK OF GRESHAM
Gresham, Oregon

BEST DAIRY COUNTRY HERE IN OREGON

It is not in Holland, nor in Denmark, nor in New Zealand. The greatest dairy country in the world is in Oregon. We know when we make this statement that others will rise up and demand recognition, but we fully believe that the possibilities for profitable dairying that exist in dairying are greater in the Pacific Northwest than in any other part of the country. Professor Boegild, of Denmark, who made a trip through parts of Oregon several years ago, made the statement: "If my countrymen had the wonderful opportunity that Oregon dairymen have, what they would do!" Of this great dairy section there is no place that holds out greater promise than parts of Coos and Curry counties. When the industry of Coos county becomes fully developed and when the highway system of that country is improved, then there will be revealed to the world a district where dairy advantages can not be excelled. A grass country almost unequaled, mild climate, corn such as would make Illinois, Kansas or Missouri jealous, in fact any kind of feed for the dairy cow. Good cows, good dairymen, good market—who would not place his faith in the future of Coos county's dairy possibilities. We may be optimistic. We hope we are; but however that may be, it seems to us that no man with any dairy acumen, whatsoever, can go up Coos river or down the Coquille, and not become a dairy optimist.—Oregon Dairy and Food Bulletin.

Mrs. Burns' Letter.

Here is a letter that is certain to prove of interest to people in this vicinity, as cases of this sort occur in almost every neighborhood, and people should know what to do in like circumstances:

Savannah, Mo., Oct. 12, 1914.
"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint some three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to dozens of people since I first used it."—Adv.

When in doubt try a Want Ad.

Training of a Child Begins with Its Ancestors.

That a dissolute parent may easily start a chain of criminality and immorality is demonstrated by the story of the famous Jukes family in New York state.

In 1720 the Jukes family consisted of a lazy, irresponsible fisherman and five daughters.

In five generations the known descendants numbered about 1200 persons, of whom 310 were professional paupers, living in almshouses; 440 were physically wrecked by their own wickedness; more than one-half of the women were immoral; 130 were convicted criminals; 60 were habitual thieves, seven were murderers, and 300 died in infancy.

Not one of them had even a common school education. Only 20 of them learned a trade, and 10 of them learned it in the state prison.

This family has cost the state of New York over \$1,000,000 and the cost is still going on.

At about the time that Jukes, the fisherman, died, Jonathan Edwards—the New England preacher and reformer—left a large family. In 1900 as many as 1394 of his descendants were identified. Of these 13 were college presidents; three were United States senators; 65 were college professors; 30 were judges; 100 were lawyers—many of them distinguished; 60 were physicians; 75 were officers in the army and navy; 100 were clergymen, missionaries, etc.; 60 were prominent authors and writers; 295 were college graduates; 30 held public office.

One was a vice-president of the United States; several were governors of states, members of congress, mayors of cities, ministers to foreign courts.

Fifteen railroads, many banks, insurance companies and large industrial enterprises have been indebted to their management. Almost every department of social progress and of public welfare have felt the impulse of this healthy and long-lived family.

Sickening headaches, indigestion, constipation, indicate unhealthy condition of the bowels. Restore your system to health and strength by keeping your bowels regular. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work naturally—thoroughly—regularly. Powell's Pharmacy.—Adv.

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The wool clip of 1918 in the United States is reckoned at about three hundred million pounds. The mean price to producers was 58 cents, or 11 cents higher than in 1917.

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2. Council Crest.
3. Columbia Beach
4. Crystal Lake Park
5. Rock Island
6. Dodge Park.
7. Estacada Park
8. Bull Run Park
9. Macleay Park
10. Peninsula Park
11. Washington Park
12. Oak Grove Park.
13. Mt. Tabor Park
14. Riverside Park

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