

BOULDER CREEK.

School commenced Monday in the new school house with Mr. Fullerton at the desk.

H. D. Gladwell went to the metropolis Monday.

Sherman Myers, who has rented Mr. George Lucas' place, took possession on January 31.

Mrs. Grace Chopard and son and Cecil Gatchell spent Sunday and Monday at H. L. Jensen's.

Miss Ida Nicklans was visiting friends in this neighborhood.

C. A. Smith went to Beaver last week. John Nicklans went to Blaine last Sunday.

Mrs. Della Jensen and Mrs. Grace Chopard called on Mrs. Lizzie Fischer on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Sappington came up from Hebo last week to visit H. L. Jensen.

Mrs. Martha Gray was a guest of Mrs. Chopard's last Thursday.

Master Manuel Borba spent Sunday with his friend Cecil Gatchell.

We are truly thankful to hear the patter of the rain upon the roof.

There is some talk of running the cheese factory next summer.

"Tis a very good world for to live in, To lend, or to spend, or to give in; But to beg, or to borrow, or to get a man's own."

"Tis the very worst world that ever was known."—Earl of Rochester.

M. T. Soares is home from the logging camp for a visit.

NEHALEM.

Miss Olive Stratton closed her school in the Union Peak district, Feb. 6.

Robert Crawford, Gus and George Ludtke, went to Astoria last week and came home Saturday.

D. C. Perego has finished the new school house in the Sandhill district.

Bert Rittenhouse is visiting friends on the Nehalem.

Charley Vosberg came in over the trail from Seaside Saturday.

Felix Roy returned home on the Vosburg Saturday from Portland, bringing with him a house keeper and her little boy. We did not learn their names.

A. J. Sharp came in on the Vosberg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg returned home on the tug Saturday.

Miss Schollmeyer came home Monday. She closed her term of school in the Nystrom district, February 13.

Miss Mary Schollmeyer came home Monday from Hebo, where she has been teaching school.

Passengers out on the Vosburg were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Christenson, S. W. Linkhart, to Astoria, and Miss Lucy H. Newell, to Eugene.

Miss Olive Statton went to Tillamook

Sunday on her way home to Newberg. Born, February 13, to the wife of D. H. Vedder, a boy.

NETARTS.

C. B. Wiley is putting in a cheese plant and will make cheese this coming summer.

Peter Asp and family have moved to Portland. Mr. Asp is going out to work. They will be greatly missed on the cape where they have resided for the past three years.

Frank Reading has been very sick for the last ten days at George W. Phelps', but is on a fair way to recovery at the present writing.

Francis Phelps was home from Tillamook Saturday and Sunday.

W. H. Easter, the Tillamook liverman, lost a fine horse a few days ago by it falling into a hole and not being able to get out.

George Robinson will leave for Portland soon.

Captain Hunt was down from the Lighthouse a few days ago. He will leave shortly for the Sound, where he is to take charge of the Sand Point light. The Captain will be greatly missed, as he is a friend of every one.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Quarterly meeting was held here Saturday and Sunday, Rev. F. H. Neff being in attendance and reported a good meeting.

The majority of the farmers of this place have sold their interests in the co-operative factory to Holden & Zeimer, but we think there is a hen on. Will give further news as developments progress.

The school meeting called on the 14th inst. was for the purpose of raising the grade of our school. The subject was explained and discussed, and then a vote taken, which stood: 4 for and 9 against. It looks as if we had a progressive people who wish to give the rising generation a chance for an education, but we must be thankful for small favors, especially the children. I say boldly shame on such proceedings.

SOUTH PRAIRIE.

The continual cold, clear and frosty weather is causing the dairymen of the Prairie to look anxiously at the disappearing hay in their hay mows, fearing they may have to hunt up their last year's hay next to satisfy old bossy.

Dan Billings has been quite sick with pneumonia, but is improving.

Pete Wells' son, Harold, while skating on the ice last Sunday morning, fell and caused a severe injury to his head.

Miss Flick and Miss Foland of Tillamook spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Green.

Ladd Quick canvassed the Prairie last week in the interest of an Eastern jewelry house, making a number of sales.

Mrs. Tom Lyster has been quite sick the past week.

The Truckee Logging Co. has moved down to their new camp on the Sheets place.

Miss Nora Vaughn, of Portland visited her brother, Guy, last week.

Mr. Grey, our cheese maker, accompanied by his wife, returned from Woodland, Washington, where they have spent several months visiting relatives.

Britain's Food Supply.

The solicitude that is being manifested by prominent men in England in regard to the food supply in the event of war is interesting as showing how entirely dependent the United Kingdom is in this respect upon other countries, particularly the United States. The manifesto just issued by a committee composed of peers, members of parliament, officers of the navy and others of prominence, declares that in case of war the country must be prepared to see bread at famine prices. As most of the food supplies are drawn from the United States, the opinion is expressed that the price of wheat would be raised artificially to a point commensurate with the war risks and undoubtedly such would be the case.

It does not appear that the committee made any suggestion as to preparation for this possibility, and it is not easy to see what could be done. England cannot accumulate sufficient food supplies to meet demand for any great length of time in the event of war, and prices would certainly bound upward very soon after the beginning of the war. It should be her policy, therefore, to use every effort to preserve peace. Especially necessary is it to the welfare of her people that she maintain friendly relations with this country, from which most of her foodstuffs are supplied. Any impairment of these relations which would interfere with this trade would have very serious consequences for Britain and this is perhaps the most potent reason for English friendliness. At any rate, it is so strong that Great Britain will provoke no quarrel with the United States and will support no other country in any hostile movement against us.

We send to the United Kingdom annually foodstuffs to the value of several hundred million dollars, and with total export trade with that country amounting to between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 a year. This vast commerce, much of it in indispensable articles which England cannot obtain elsewhere, makes the strongest possible bond between the two countries. In addition to this a large amount of English capital is invested in American railway and other securities and in various enterprises in the United States. Hundreds of millions of dollars have come from England for the development of our mines and industries and a considerable part of it is still invested here. Thus enormous commercial and financial interests have been created between the two countries which are steadily growing. It is this that makes powerfully for the maintenance of friendly relations, about equally important to each country, for while England must have our foodstuffs and our cotton, we want the trade and find it profitable.

There are some who think that an European war is an event of the not remote future. Reports of armies being mobilized by Turkey, Russia and Austria are disturbed symptoms. It might be inferred from the anxiety of prominent Englishmen regarding the food supply that they expect war. There is no doubt that a war involving Great Britain would compel the British people to pay a very high price for foodstuffs, so that that country will be wise to spare no effort for the maintenance of the world's peace.

\$100,000 is Needed.

The McKinley National Memorial Association has issued a statement to the effect that it has collected more than \$500,000 during the first year of its organization. The association announces that it will be necessary to secure something more than \$100,000 additional before anything will be done toward building the monument.

New Feed Store.

Wheat, oats, barley, shorts, middlings, bran, oil meal, whole wheat flour, best hard wheat flour.

At GANGLOFF & SUFFER'S.

The best cup of Coffee in town. Lunch at any time, at Vogler's bakery.

Dr. P. J. Sharp, the experienced dentist is located in Dr. Wise's dental parlors, and is prepared to do nothing but first class work and give the best of satisfaction. If your teeth need fixing call upon him.

Real Estate Transfers.

U. S. A. to George Riefenbreg. Patent. Lots 1, 2 and 3, sec. 31, 3 N. S. George Riefenbreg and wife to Winton Timber Co. Lots 1, 2 and 3, sec. 31 3 N. S. \$1.00. Deed of correction or explanation.

George H. Hutchins et al to Winton Timber Co. Lots 1, 2 and 3, sec. 31, 3 N. S. \$1000.00. Deed of correction or explanation. One mortgage filed securing \$150.00.

Mrs. Griggs Seriously Sick.

Mrs. Wiley left today for Portland on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Griggs, wife of Rev. A. R. Griggs.

Mare for Sale.

A fine young mare for sale, weighs 1300 pounds, by Allen Smith, South Prairie.

Timber Lands Going Up.

"The days of timber lands being sold by the acre in Oregon are about over," said a well known timber land owner. Hereafter such lands will be sold by stumpage and this will run the price up to \$150 an acre instead of \$8 to \$10, as in the past. A big deal is pending now in which the stumpage is figured at \$3 50 per thousand, and there are about 50,000 feet to the acre in the tract. Even this figure, large as it may appear, will be considered very low within a few years.

"The increase in the value of timber lands within the past five years has exceeded the expectations of those engaged in the sawmill business, and some of these mill men are now buying lands at figures not dreamed of when they bought logs at \$4.50 per 1000 feet a few years ago.

"Numerous fortunes have been made since 1897 by Eastern parties who invested from \$2000 to \$10,000 in timber lands and then sold them to others who desired to log them. One man who invested \$2500 in 960 acres of land on the Lower Columbia in 1899 can now realize \$20,000 off his investment, but he is still holding on, as he has seen timber lands in Minnesota and Wisconsin rise within a few years and he knows what there is in it."—Telegram.

Connubialities.

A Missouri girl who got married a few days ago to a man who told her he was an English lord has found out that he is an impostor and wants a divorce.

Senora Maria Francescades La Guerra, a Mexican woman residing in San Francisco, has been sentenced to a term of one day's imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary for bigamy. She has had eight husbands during the past twenty-four years. The offense committed was in wedding the eighth man before his predecessor in her affections had died.

Joseph Market, a citizen of Marion, Ind., aged 80 and said to be worth \$100,000, married Miss May Davis, aged 25. Market was a widower and had four children. He did not wish to marry a woman who wanted him only for his estate and to insure himself good treatment made a contract with the young woman setting forth that she is not to get any of his estate at death, but is to receive \$5,000 a year as long as she takes good care of him and keeps him alive.

A Chicago man advertises for a wife, and then sues for divorce with the following allegations against his present spouse: That she had broken his nose with her fist; cut his throat with a broken teacup; blacked his eyes frequently; knocked out a tooth for him; threatened him and the children with death; sold their son's clothes to buy some for herself; got drunk and beat him with a bottle and a shoe. What the man needs is a sense of humor. He seems to have not the remotest idea of how to take a joke.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KISSAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An energetic manager for office to be opened in this city for large manufacturing concern. Salary One Hundred Dollars per month extra commissions and expenses. Five Hundred Dollars cash security required. Best of references. Address Manager P. O. Box 2124, San Francisco, Calif.

HEADLIGHT

AND

WEEKLY OREGONIAN,**\$2.25.****THE CODFISH CAKE**

After a Visit to Gloucester a Person Is Likely to Have Increased Respect for It.

It is all interesting to the last degree to watch and see how the ingenious cod, which a few weeks ago swam happily in his native waters off the banks of Newfoundland, is transformed before your very eyes—some of him into codfish cakes (they call the little squares, which are cut to fit the small boxes, "cakes") and the rest of him carefully preserved to make oil, glue and fish guano. Verily, as a witty summer boarder remarked, "every part of the cod is used except the smell."

Certainly, after a visit to Gloucester you have increased respect for the fish cake. You realize the part it has played in the world's history; how it has brought about treaties between great nations—for American fishermen had to get from England the right to fish off the banks—how it has erected lighthouses and placed buoys all along the cruel shore, says Leslie's Weekly. You realize, too, the tragedies it has caused, the widows and orphans it has made, the loving hearts it has broken—for the cruel reef of Norman's Woe, where the wreck of the Hesperus occurred, lies in plain sight just at the entrance to the harbor; and you hear heartbreaking stories of boats that have gone down with all on board, in the very harbor itself, before the eyes of loving ones on shore. Truly, the romance of the codfish cake is no idle sound—after you have been to Gloucester. But all the same after you have made the acquaintance of the cod in the processes of its evolution, and with the recollection of its odor still in your memory, you are quite, quite sure that you will not want any codfish cakes for a very long time.

FRENCH WOMAN A POWER.

Countess de Loignes Wields as Great Political Influence as Did Mme. de Maintenon.

Mme. la Comtesse de Loignes still keeps up the only great political salon in Paris. She has a gorgeous home in the Avenue de Champs Elysees and her political power is as great to-day as ever was that of Mme. de Maintenon. Count de Mon is the only member of the chamber of deputies who can afford not to attend her receptions. Ladies leave her severely alone, but men of power are forced to file before her every Thursday from four to seven and to offer incense to this political goddess.

Mme. Adam once wielded a similar power, but she has been politically deserted since Gambetta said he could not be seen in her salons again, and yet she retained her power for years.

But Mme. de Loignes controls them all. Waldeck-Rousseau consulted her before retiring; she told Paul Deschanel not to contest the presidency of the chamber of deputies. She advised the three Castellane brothers to stand for the chamber.

Such is her power that President Loubet calls upon her, to the great chagrin of Mme. Loubet, who is an excellent housewife but not a politician. Frenchmen are superstitious about the political power of women, says the Detroit News-Tribune. White-haired senators fear her, with the possible exception of Mr. Clemenceau. With her will die the political influence of the French salon.

YOUR SHARE OF MONEY.

The Amount of Cash Each Person of Our Population Should Have to Be Even.

Have you \$28.66? If you have not you are short your per capita share of the money circulation of the United States, and some one has what would be coming to you if the money that is in circulation were equally divided. This statement is made without reservation, on the authority of the latest report of the treasury department, says the New York Herald.

Another thing: you are entitled to seven cents more than you were one year ago, according to this same report, even though there has been allowed for an increase of 113,000 in the population, for in that same time there has been an increase of more than 65,000,000 in the money in circulation. So you see you are better off than you were a year ago—if you get your dues.

In fact, you are getting better off all of the time. What has happened since 1879? The population has increased 58 per cent, and the money in circulation has increased 176 per cent, and more than one-half of that increase in circulation has been in gold or in gold certificates.

Smelt the Mastodon.

A correspondent writing to the Chicago Tribune says: "A number of years ago the bones of a mastodon were found in a swampy farm near Three Oaks, Mich. The university was notified, and some men came to disinter the 'remains.' I was standing next to the old farmer who owned the land, when it suddenly occurred to him that he could throw light on the subject, and he remarked: 'Waal, now, I thought I smelt somethin' last summer when I was down here plowin'.'"

A Minister's Busy Life.

An Ohio minister traveled 300 miles to get home to vote at the local option election recently. He went 146 miles by rail, 17 miles by carriage, 130 miles on a bicycle and 7 miles afoot. He led the prayer meeting jollifying over the result.

WILL NEVER LACK COAL.

There Is Enough in the Mines of the United States to Supply Us Indefinitely.

The basis of all iron and steel making is reliable coking coal and iron ore, suited to the Bessemer or the basic process of producing steel. The Connellsville district in western Pennsylvania carries the largest known seam (nine feet) of high grade coking coal. But the district is distinctly limited and at present rate of mining will be exhausted within a generation. Nature, however, was lavish in providing reserves. The developments of the past ten years among the vast bituminous coal regions of West Virginia, southwestern Virginia, southeastern Kentucky and eastern Tennessee, have revealed deposits of high-grade coking coal that would seem to be ample to supply the blast furnaces of the world for centuries to come. It is only a question of building railroads, opening mines and constructing coke ovens. Not all good bituminous coal will make coke. Indeed, in all the great coal fields of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and important coal sections of Tennessee and Kentucky, there has not been found an acre of coking coal. Draw a circle around the Connellsville section in Pennsylvania, including the so-called "Mountain" operations adjacent on the east; another around the Kentucky and Tennessee meet; another around the Warrior coal fields in Alabama, and a fourth around a newly-developed district in Colorado and Utah and you have all the known sources of fuel supply for iron and steel making in the United States.

It is true that anthracite coal is still used in connection with coke in the blast furnaces of eastern Pennsylvania but it is a small and diminishing factor. The circles above indicated, however, embrace deposits so reliable and so extensive that a rate of consumption many times greater than the present could go on for generations without raising the first question of exhaustion.

LOST ARTICLES IN HOTELS.

Carelessness and Haste on the Part of Guests Responsible for Loss of Many Belongings.

One of the foremost hotel managers of this city, said lately that it was impossible to restrict a large proportion of the loss of portable articles in hotels, reports the New York Herald.

This loss is not so much due to theft as to carelessness and hurry on the part of maids and men and women, who carry off the teaspoons they have been using in their rooms, pack up the hotel towels by mistake and break a good deal that is only missed when an inventory is taken. This manager said that a large hotel collects napkins, spoons and towels stamped with the names of almost all the other large hotels in the country and of names in Europe. The spoon packed away with the child's medicine by a maid in Paris is, perhaps, next brought to light in a New York hotel, where it is sent down to the kitchen when no longer needed.

Thus these little but costly things travel about and defy safekeeping. There is a great deal of theft, of course. Servant women wrap table cloths and sheets around their persons, waiters pocket forks, spoons, knives and napkins, and bartenders and their helpers carry off bottles of liquors. So far as possible large hotels board and house their help, because that makes it more difficult for theft to be practiced.

DUTIES OF ABATTOIR SHEEP.

Trained "Pets" That Lead Their Unsuspecting Companions to the Slaughter.

Out at the abattoir the "pets" among the sheep may be distinguished by their superior height and shapeliness, and by the intelligence of their expression. The pets are murderers, says the Philadelphia Record. In the other pens sheep come and go by thousands to the slaughter, but the pets remain. They are trained to lead their fellows to death, and they do this work well for they have by reason of their strength, intelligence and beauty a great influence. When the butchers of the abattoir wish to slaughter a flock of sheep word is passed to the pets and they indifferently, calmly saunter in among the flock, gain their confidence and esteem and then take their places at the head and lead them to the slaughter house. The bloodstained and murderous pets have more than one unsheeplike quality. They eat pretzels and pie and drink beer.

Bears in Yellowstone Park.

Numbers of bears congregated around the dump heap back of the Canyon hotel in the grand canyon of the Yellowstone. They are unabashed at the presence of people and are fairly tame, although they retreat when any one offers to handle them. One bear carried a tin can from the dump on his foot for over two months. There are probably thousands of bears in Yellowstone park, as the government prohibits hunting.

American Doctors Take Notice. If, says the Chicago Record-Herald, Dr. Lorenz can convince the American doctors that the knife should be more sparingly used his trip to the United States will have been worth many times the price.

An Appropriate Name de Plume. When Lord Kitchener started for India he traveled incog. as Mr. Cook. This was eminently appropriate, says the Chicago Record-Herald. A good kitchener must necessarily be a cook.

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Don't drink cheap doctored stuff when you can buy it pure and unadulterated from me.

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