

BLAINE.

The people of this community were surprised this morning to wake up and find the ground covered with snow.

Robert McClay and wife have a big boy at their house.

Forest Ayer and wife were visiting William Ray and wife last Sunday.

P. R. Conlson raised his barn with the aid of John Creecy, R. O. Richards and John J. Houser.

The Literary will start next Friday evening with Mr. Rowland as president.

Roy Brady and Miss Lizzie Lucas, of Boulder Creek, were visiting Mrs. Sam Lucas, of Blaine, last Sunday and Monday.

Seth Moon is building an addition to his barn this fall.

Mr. Bennett, of Bundyville, was in Blaine last Sunday.

The school at this place is progressing nicely with Miss Lotta Boche as teacher.

The dance and turkey supper at Mr. Ralph Bundy's was well attended last Friday night.

Johny Creecy made a flying trip to Tillamook City last week.

Percy Gray was in Blaine last Monday evening.

Mr. Gray and Will Thun have gone to Beaver to take charge of the Bailey saw mill.

SPRUCE.

Mr. West, of Beaver, passed through our vicinity this week.

C. Dye had the misfortune to cut his hand very badly, one day this week while working for Mr. Hall, of Pleasant Valley.

M. Woods and family, of Pleasant Valley, visited A. Kinnaman's Sunday.

Connie and Frank Dye have been clearing the school yard, at Spruce.

H. A. Kinnaman and wife went to Tillamook Thursday.

Seth Moon and John Creecy, of Blaine, went to town Wednesday.

The saw mill on A. Kinnaman's place has changed hands. Mr. Bailey and wife have moved back to Tillamook. Mr. Gray and Will Thun will take possession now, and we hope, do good business.

Ike Hiner went to town Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Tucker gave a "quilting bee" Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mary, it being the latter's birthday. Those present were as follows: Mrs. Nannie Dye, Mrs. V. Kinnaman, Mrs. P. Huston, Mrs. L. Davidson, Mrs. J. Huston, Mrs. L. Foland, Mrs. W. Kinnaman, Mrs. E. Kinnaman, Miss May Ginn. All report an excellent time, with old Grandma Huston to keep the merry crowd laughing and Mrs. N. Dye to do the quilting.

Bud Wallace has gone up the coast again with cattle.

Spruce is still the same old city. "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

NETARTS.

Wm. Eason and wife, of Tillamook, were on the Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. O'Hara are expected home from Portland soon, where they have been visiting for the past three months.

Gil Palmer, of Newberg, Oregon, spent a few days on the Bay the last of the week.

Chas. Desmond, of Spruce, and Ed. Fitzpatrick, of Tillamook, were on the Sand Spit hunting the last of the week, but there was no game, so they got left.

Ralph Ackley was on the beach Sunday, trying to make some real estate deals.

Geo. Coffman and B. O'Hara went to Tillamook Monday on business.

There has been quite a number of strangers on the bay the past week.

J. S. Myers and family moved to Tillamook last Thursday, where they expect to make their home for the present.

Geo. N. Hodgdon, of Fairview, was at Netarts Thursday, looking after his ranch here.

BOULDER CREEK.

H. L. Jensen finished painting his house last week.

C. A. Smith and his mother Mrs. R. A. Hardin went to Tillamook last Friday, on business.

Wm. Haag, who has been working for Mr. James Tompkins since last spring, went home last week.

Born, Thursday Nov. 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClay, of Blaine, a son. Mother and child doing well at last accounts, and papa wearing a wide smile.

We understand that Fred Nicklaus has gone to North Yamhill to work this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kinnaman visited relatives down the river last Sunday.

Mr. Christopher Mills, of Beaver, was traversing our highways last week.

H. A. Chopard has just completed a

commodious woodshed, which is a very necessary building in the damp climate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinnaman, of Beaver, passed through our neighborhood last week.

Jno. Borba, Jr., Masters Fred and Stanley Reddaway, Mrs. H. A. Chopard, and son Norman, spent last Sunday at C. L. Johnson's on Wolfe Creek.

The first snow of the season fell here Monday morning, and old Hebo has donned his winter attire.

Is Our Government Just to Its Women?

BY HON. LOUIS MCKINSTRY.

I defy any man who prizes his right to vote to give any good reason why the average, intelligent, conscientious, law-abiding and tax-paying woman has not the same equitable right to a voice in the government that he insists upon having. There is not one of the tenets of our theory of government which justifies man's claim to recording at the polls his will as a freeman, which does not guarantee in theory the right to every free woman to record her will at the polls.

I once saw a dozen ladies undertake to exercise what they had been advised was their right. The inspectors, refused to receive their votes and the ladies quietly turned away. While the discussion was going on, an old pauper stood by, intently interested in the proceedings. His large family had been a charge upon the town for years. These very women had given of their time and money to preserve that family from cold and starvation; had paid taxes year after year to enable the postmaster to honor the drafts of the old pauper to keep him alive through the winter. And yet as those ladies turned sadly away with their ballots, still in their hands, the face of the besotted old brute was wreathed in smiles. He had been declared their superior before the law. All their knowledge, their piety, their philanthropy, their ardent patriotism, when weighed against the attribute that he was a male. No depth of mental, moral or physical degradation could franchise him. No height of learning, refinement, loving service of humanity or peril for their country, could by any possibility franchise them. And when I saw that old wretch laugh and realized the outrageous injustice of the law, I decided that while I had a voice and a vote, they should be given at every opportunity to terminate that wrong.

Independent Church.

The servant has no independence, he is subject to his master's disposition, and is only entitled to a pittance. Servitude is not an American idea, every man should be independent in his church as well as in his government. Wherein is our independence? The house on the sand is contrasted with one on the rock, the man who is standing uprightly with one who has fallen by the way-side. Christ the hope of Glory is our independence, through him we are brought in favor with God, through him we are made heirs because we believe on him. There is no distinction between servants, none ever did more than his just duty, unprofitable at his best. A servant's plea is just reward for good works, but God ordained faith as the standard of Christianity. A servant does not exercise any faith, he must have a taskmaster to impose what he must, and must not do. Christ as a bridegroom implies the opposite of a bride, but as a master, a servant. He is bridegroom to those who believe, master to those who serve. The servant has a doubtless reward, but the bride is the object of his love. A thousand servants could not satisfy as one bride, nor would the love of all servants equal the love of one bride. It is the independence of a bride contrasted with the humility of a servant. She is bride whether she works or not, that is left entirely to her discretion, but the servant has no grace in the matter, it is work or perdition. It is the will of God that men believe on his son. The servant who subscribes to work virtually rejects the proffered gift of God.

During slavery the worst master was the slave who was made taskmaster over the other slaves, so it is with the popular preacher. He imagines himself better than other sinners and authorized to instruct others what to do instead of holding up the banner of the cross and trying to show how we are free from the formality of works by complying with the will of God by believing on his son.

J. C. GOVE.

Fresh vaccine points at Clough's Drug Store.

"I Thank the Lord!"

Cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at Chas. I. Clough's drug store, 25c.

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DISTRIBUTE DISEASE

Street Cars as Disseminators of Infectious Maladies.

Vitiated Air and Expectoration Render These Conveyances Fruitful Sources of Contagion—Need of Stringent Rules.

In the larger cities of this country the street car is as potent a factor in the dissemination of communicable diseases as many of those usually catalogued in the standard works of hygiene. In these larger centers of population the condition is one of an excessive number of passengers crowded into a limited number of cars. In some cities this continues throughout the entire day, and in all of them during the morning and evening hours. During the period of congested traffic, the cars are crowded to the limit, every seat being occupied, and the aisles and rear platforms literally packed with all classes of our variegated population, says the Interstate Medical Journal.

The ventilation of these cars is inferior, both on account of inattention to this important matter on the part of the builders of this class of rolling stock, and also because the passengers differ so widely as to the proper temperature and circulation necessary to their comfort.

Tuberculosis is undoubtedly propagated through the medium of these cars, which become infected by the promiscuous expectoration indulged in by consumptives, notwithstanding notices of warning. Hannum, of Cleveland, recently examined 25 specimens of sputum found in street cars (15 from the interiors and ten from the rear platforms); the tubercle bacillus was present in three instances. Other specimens showed the pneumococcus and the bacillus influenzae.

These conditions, the person-to-person contact, and the breathing of vitiated air frequently laden with contagious exhalations and with dust from dried sputum, are most favorable to the distribution of contagious diseases. Of course, it is only problematical as to the number of small-pox cases which were infected through these conditions during the recent epidemic, but it is certain that but few better opportunities of infection are offered than through the street-car contact of all classes. Other transmissible diseases can very easily be, and no doubt are, communicated in the same way.

The solution of this problem is not easy. Street railway companies are not inclined to relieve the present situation without compulsion. Health officers, however, have authority over the sanitation of these public conveyances. This authority in most municipalities gives sufficient power to prevent undue overcrowding of cars when such prevention would be for the protection of public health. When necessary, as in times of a general epidemic, such authority should be exercised. Under all circumstances regular disinfection of street cars should be practiced in an efficient manner. In this way the cars can be made biologically clean, and the health of the community better protected. There is just as much occasion for this procedure as there is for the disinfection of Pullman cars, now energetically practiced at different points. Investigation has developed the fact that there is but one city in the country, Philadelphia, where any pretense is made of disinfection of street cars. The Union Traction company of that city disinfects its cars with carbolic acid. This possibly answers for the killing of bacterial life on the floors and walls of the cars, but does not erode for the contaminated places where dust has settled, and which nothing but a gaseous agent would reach.

CHEAP FUEL IN GERMANY.

Briquettes Made of Peat and the Dust and Waste of Coal Mines, Generally Used.

Among the several branches of German industry which deserve the attention of Americans by reason of their economy, their recovery or utilization of some raw material which exists unused in this country, or because they invoke the most intelligent application of scientific knowledge to technical processes, may be reckoned the manufacture of briquettes from brown coal, peat and the dust and waste of coal mines.

Briquettes form the principal domestic fuel of Berlin and other cities and districts in Germany; they are used for locomotive and other steam firing, and are employed for heating in various processes of manufacture. For all these uses they have three tangible advantages: They are clean and convenient to handle; they light easily and quickly, and burn with a clear, intense flame; they make practically no smoke, and are, without the cheapest form of fuel for most purposes.

Like most other important German industries, the briquette manufacture is controlled by a syndicate which includes among its members thirty-one firms and companies, or more than nine-tenths of all the producers in the country, and regulates the output and prices for each year. From the official report of the syndicate for 1901, which has recently appeared, it is learned that the total output during last year was 1,566,285 tons, to which is to be added the product of makers outside the syndicate, consumed at works, small retail sales, etc., making a grand total of 1,643,416 tons.

The average selling price in large quantities was \$3.16 a ton.

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Voting machines were used in Buf-
falo at the recent election, and the com-
plete returns were published by 7:15
p.m. the same day.

In'istoman canals Uncle Sam stands
by his opinion that the test is the
cheapest.

So many of the Russians are on a
strike that they can not avoid striking
one another occasionally.

Excommunicating Hearst, with half
the Democrats of New York city at his
back, looks like the strategy of a party
in desperate straits.



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