

SIRES AND SONS.

William Jennings Bryan is a member of nearly a dozen secret orders. Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert, can eat and digest practically anything offered in the shape of food.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has taken up horseback riding as a diversion, and New York society is following her lead. Mrs. Fred Wilmerding, once a leader of fashion in Paris, has opened a curiosity shop in Florence, hoping thereby to retrieve her fortune.

THE BUGLE CALL.

VOL. II. C.L.S. E.L.S. Editors: Violet Mapes, Lynn Eberman, Ralph Himes.

Dr. Allen has been having some trouble with a dislocated fore-finger of late. When the Tenth Grade history class came to where Napoleon placed his brother-in-law on the throne of...



FARMERS READ THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN OF PORTLAND

For the general news of the World also for information about how to obtain the best results in cultivating soil, Stock Raising, Fruit Growing etc. You can secure this excellent paper by

Suscribing for the Headlight. Both Papers for \$2.25.

Things Theatrical.

Ralph Delmore is appearing in Charles Klein's play, "The Third Degree." Donald Brian, who was so successful in "The Merry Widow," is to sing the leading role in "The Dollar Princess."

Church and Clergy.

Rev. George W. Burke of Wilmington, Del., has read the Bible through forty times and is now reading the New Testament through the one hundred and fourth time.

Household Hints.

Five cents' worth of whiting kept in a bathroom closet is a cheap and quick polisher of nickel fixings. When vegetables with roots become soft and withered slice off one end and lay in water for a few hours.

The Writers.

Goldsmith got 800 guineas for his "Animated Nature." Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, physician and author, is seventy-nine years of age. In spite of his advanced age Dr. Mitchell is healthy and vigorous and finds time for both literary work and professional practice.

It was a very neat little article that the "Advocate of Justice" slipped to the editor for the last Bugle Call. Perhaps when we get to be Juniors and Seniors we will be a little more handy with the pen.

Rob has been lost several times lately, each time getting off onto the road that leads east.

Bobby (in history examination): "Say Mr. Reichen do you want us to tell all we know about the third?"

The caps and stockings for the base ball team have come and about half of the suits are made.

Don't forget the game between the town and H. S. next Sunday at the race track.

It is quite true that there are only three boys in the Sophomore class, but it is utterly false that we are in the least "He-pecked." If the Juniors and Seniors do not care to take our word that we have won the same sized hats for the last three years they can ask Mr. Mason and he will tell them the same.

We deny the statement that we as a class are conceited. There is, to be sure, some class spirit which no other class in the school seems to have.

We, the undersigned, declare all the above statements to be true.

WARREN SEVERANCE, LYNN EBERMAN, RALPH HIMES.

For further assurance: Jennie Blanchard, Blanch Ripley, Mabel Goyle, Viola Mapes, Gladys Beals, Violet Noves, Fay Burke, Elsie Lamb, Helena Schlappi and Mabel Edmunds.

Mable (during the tenth grade history class): "Was the Pope a Catholic?"

And still it rains but not hard enough to spoil tennis.

By the time this paper is published the Sophomore class will have given a pie social.

The editors are very sorry if they hurt the feelings of the Freshman class by an article in the paper two weeks ago.

We had a good reason for thinking as we did. They followed the example set by the Sophomores before, and they refused to tell why this last meeting was held. Since we have learned that the meeting was held for the purpose of helping on the Bugle Call, when they saw the article in the Bugle Call it caused their angry passions to rise, and now they say that they will not help on the paper.

Now students of the Freshman class it is just as much to your interest to work on the H. S. paper as it is for any other class to do it. We did not intend to hurt your feelings at all, but if we did we beg your pardon.

We will be thankful for any help from the Freshmen or any other class in school.

The first baseball game of the season was played between the town and H. S. last Sunday, on the ground in front of the school house. The H. S. did not expect to win, but went into the game resolved to make as good showing as possible. The score was 11 to 15 in favor of Tillamook.

The word "ruminant" is now familiar to all Ninth and Tenth graders. Prof. acquainted them with the meaning of it.

Most of the pupils found it hard work to study on such nice days as we had the latter part of last week.

Mr. Reichen asked Gladys the other day if she could not stop the habit of tearing up paper into small bits. She said, "No, because sometimes I have something that I don't want anyone else to read." Of course we all know to what and to whom she alluded.

An Abandoned Farm. The sun shown down brightly on a clear spring morning on a large brick

house that perhaps sometime had been as bright and full of life as the birds and trees around it. Now it looked very dingy with its broken windows and its half fallen roof and the little farm ad-joining it seemed very badly in need of an owner.

The cement walks leading up to the house were bordered all along by pink and white daisies, although they were hard to see, for the tall grass had grown around them. Then the gate had lost many of its pickets, showing that evidently someone had stood there long ago.

Everything around the house had gone to decay and boys seemed to have made a game of throwing at the mail box and making holes through it. The well which had once given the thirsty farmers a refreshing drink was now half filled with earth. An old rusty bucket and a rusty tin cup showed that the well had once been used.

There were other buildings which we noticed on this dilapidated farm, that were very interesting. One seemed to have been a place to keep the milk cool and sweet, for a small stream ran into a tank in the building and filled the tank with spring water. An old milk can with H. B. in large black letters on it stood in the tank of water.

In the next building there was a three legged stool and a one-toothed pitchfork. These, with the many stanchions, made us think it had once been used as a barn for cattle. No sign of life was seen in the old barn except the many spiders, which had made many webs from the old rafters.

Leaving this dusky place, another building attracted our attention. The building was smaller, but had the same dilapidated appearance as the others. We broke the rusty old latch which held the door and looked in. The place appeared to be a small building without any flooring. Cords were fastened to the beams above, and on these cords hung some dried, shriveled meat, which made us think that this small building had once been a smokehouse where ham had been cured.

The sun went down and the old farm had the same dingy look, its many buildings seeming very badly in need of an owner. M.G.

Bird Life Near My Home. We cannot understand what a dreary old earth this would be if it were not for our little feathered friends. It matters not where you may wander, over hill or vale, these same dear friends are ever near you to cheer you on your way.

Each morning at break of day, in sunshine or rain, we may hear the sweet voice of the robin as he sings his morning song. You can hear his gently chirping to his mate, as they busily twine twigs for their nests, and cement their walls with mud and make a soft warm lining of moss and hair. In early spring the farmer's heart is made happy as he sees that his little friend, "Robin Red Breast" has returned once more to follow after his plow.

Our wild golden yellow canaries are very beautiful and their notes are the sweetest ever sung by birds. Many times have I seen the little canary light on a thistle stalk, pick the down out of the thistle head, and crack and eat the thistle seeds from off the end. Then when tired of eating he would fly upon the fence or on the branch of the apple tree, and sing one of his very best songs, as though he were thanking the kind maker for the privileges that are his. Some of these canaries, if taken from the nests before they can fly, can be tamed and they make good singers, while others are never content to be caged all their lives, when this wide, wide world was intended for their home.

The humming bird is, perhaps, the smallest bird we have on the coast. They are very pretty birds, with green, dark red and brown feathers mixed. Their bills are nearly as long as their bodies. If you watch them a little as they fly about your yard, you will see that they make good use of their bills.

They fly from place to place, and stick their bills into the hearts of the flowers to obtain food. They are really harder workers for their size than most people, for you hardly ever see them stop to rest, and when they do, it is for but a moment.

We ought to learn a lesson from these happy, carefree little feathered friends: of ours, and more than that we should be very thankful that we have such friends to cheer us when we are sad and help to make this gloomy world cheerful and bright. BLANCHIE RIPLEY.

Draft Horses.

The draft horse is getting bigger and bigger. In the late 80's it one weighed over 1,800 pounds and came from France, it was an event and the horse papers talked about him, with pictures. Today the draft importer will touch nothing under 1,800 and 3 year-old colts often run up to a ton.

The favorite draft breed in America - six to one - is the Percheron of France. It comes from Le Perche, southwest of Paris, and nowhere else. The horse breeders in that district have banded themselves into a guild or union, and decreed that no horse from outside the borders of their district can ever be recorded as a Percheron in the studbook of the breed. A colt foaled just across the line out of a mare and by a sire correctly registered cannot himself be registered.

The foundation blood of the Percheron is, or is said to be, Arab. The Frenchman will tell you that a Percheron is an Arab made heavy by climate. But whether Arab extraction or not, it is sure that the breed has been made heavy by the climate or human selection during the past half century.

The French never dream of breeding to stallions of mixed or unknown blood. But the American farmer who bred his mare to a Percheron for a heavy colt usually changes his mind a couple of years later, puts what he got from the first cross to a coach horse for style, this product to a trotter for speed, and the grand result to a jack or a mule. As a horse breeder he looks only at the outside of the sire (and apparently not so careful at that), and cares little what kind of blood is running inside.

The Nehalem Horse Co.'s stallion Flancon No. 56331, was bred by M. E. Chopette, of Department, of LaSarth, France. Will make the season of 1909 at Tillamook and Nehalem. For terms see keeper of horse. HARRISON BOOTH.

Best Treatment for Colds.

"Most ordinary colds will yield to the simplest treatment," says the Chicago Tribune, "moderate laxative, hot foot baths, a free perspiration and an avoidance of exposure to cold and wet after treatment." While the treatment is simple, it requires considerable trouble, and the one adopting it must remain in doors for a day or two, or a fresh cold is almost sure to be contracted, and in many instances pneumonia follows. Is it not better to pin your faith to an old reliable preparation like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, that is famous for its cures of colds and can always be depended upon? For sale by Lanar's Drug Store.

During the spring everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. It furnishes a needed tonic to the kidneys after the extra strain of winter, and it purifies the blood by stimulating the kidneys, and causing them to eliminate the impurities from it. Foley's Kidney Remedy imparts new life and vigor. Pleasant to take. J. S. Lanar, Tillamook, Hawk & Miller, Bay City.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Portland, Ore. Notice is hereby given that GRACE L. BEAL, of Tillamook, Oregon, who on November 9th, 1908, made application for timber for its cures of colds and can always be depended upon? For sale by Lanar's Drug Store.

Foley's Honey and Tar

Will cure a cough or cold no matter how severe and prevent pneumonia and consumption.

A Guarantee. This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. J. S. Lanar, Tillamook, Hawk & Miller, Bay City.

Did You Ever Try HARRIS'S NEW FEED AND LIVERY BARN,

If not, give him a call. Everything first-class. Second block South of P.O. W. G. HARRIS, Prop.

Advertisement for STEVENS Rifles and Shotguns, featuring an illustration of a man with a rifle and text describing the products and a catalog.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

During the past 35 years no remedy has proven more prompt or more effectual in its cures of Coughs, Colds and Croup than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In many homes it is relied upon as implicitly as the family physician. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25c; large size 50c.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, March 15th, 1909. Notice is hereby given that the Northern Pacific Railway Company whose post office address is St. Paul, Minnesota, has this 16th day of March 1909, filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of Act of Congress, approved July 1, 1866 (30 Stat. 597, 620) as extended by Act of Congress, approved May 1908, Lot 4, sec. 18, tp. 1 N., R. 9 W. W.M. Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, the disposal to applicant, should their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 24th day of April, 1909. ALGERNON S. DEESNER, Register. First publication March 23, 1909. Last publication April 22, 1909.

German Gleanings.

Automobile coal wagons, in which the box is lifted and dumped by the same motor that drives the vehicle, are being tried out in Berlin.

Rents in Berlin have greatly increased in the last twenty years, and in the old buildings put up twenty years ago the tenants pay 30 per cent below the present rate.

The largest orchards in the world are at Werder, near Berlin. They extend without a break to about 13,000 acres. They yield about 48,000,000 pounds of apples and pears every year.

A warning has been sounded in Germany by Professor Klempner against immoderate indulgence in sports by boys, to which he attributes the terrifying increase in heart troubles.

Sporting Notes.

Dorando thinks Marathon races uninteresting with only two contestants. Wilmington has dropped out of the Tri-state league and joined the Atlantic.

Frank Rudderham, who was a failure on the National league umpire staff last season, has caught on with the Southern league.

Johnny Evers says he won't play ball until June 1. If there isn't room for him on the Cubs by that time, some other club might give him a trial. The Cincinnati Nationals' new pitcher, Tom Cantwell, comes from the Georgetown university. He is twenty years old, weighs 200 pounds and is over six feet high.

Law Points.

A statute for the distribution, after reasonable notice, of the property of one who has absented himself for fourteen years is held constitutional in Nelson versus Blinn (Mass.), 83 N. E. 880, 15 L. R. A. (N. S.), 651.

A telephone company whose wires are rightfully strung in a public street is held in Kibbie Telegraph company versus Landphere, 151 Mich. 309, 115 N. W. 300, 16 L. R. A. (N. S.), 650, to be entitled to an injunction against their being cut by one desiring to move a building along the street.

Train and Track.

In 1908 one person was killed for every 70,000,000 who traveled on English railways. One in every 2,300,000 was injured.

Nine-tenths of the steel ties laid by the Mexican railway in 1884 are still in good condition, as a recent examination showed. They were laid in gravel, coarse sand or fine stone.

While tires of a steam locomotive will wear down after being run 8,000 miles, it is said that those of an electric locomotive will not require renewal until it has been run 30,000 miles.

English Etchings.

Hospitals in England spend £1,250,000 yearly.

It is estimated that 100,000 children go to school without breakfast every morning in London.

Excluding warships, the shipbuilding output of the United Kingdom last year was only 929,069 tons against 1,067,800 tons in 1907.

Even as late as the earlier years of the eighteenth century mice pie was an adjunct of the Christmas feast was forbidden to the English clergyman.

Science Siftings.

In each 223 lunar months there are twenty-nine eclipses of the moon and forty-one of the sun.

Nine-tenths of human energy expended in muscular movement goes out as heat, but one-tenth being utilized mechanically as work done.

According to two scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, each human emotion creates in a delicate machine which they have invented a distinct electric force which it is possible to classify.

Proverbs.

Actions are the rainiest of the man. -Greek Proverb.

Associate with the lame and you will learn to limp. -Latin Proverb.

The same fire purifies gold and consumes straw. -German Proverb.

The devil tempts all other men, but idle men tempt the devil. -Turkish Proverb.