

ORGANIZE RIFLE CLUBS. For Prevention of Useless Slaughter of Large Game in Oregon.

Rifle matches should be made a feature of the State Tournament next June. There was no rifle shooting at the Salem meeting last year, although the Willamette valley is full of good shots.

Why not try and get up a rifle club in and around Salem? It can be done. Following are among the many men in this county who are quite skillful at drawing a bead: Henry Farmer, John Farmer, Jack Rays, J. E. Murphy, Lem Hixen, Lion Pierce, A. Stephens, W. H. Holmes, Geo. Savage, E. M. Savage, E. Long, Frank Jones, Clark McCorkle, Webb Smith, H. L. Huffman.

All over the East Daniel Boone and Crockett clubs to encourage skill in rifle shooting are being formed and one of these clubs from New York has built an elegant hunting camp on the world's fair grounds at Chicago.

These rifle clubs are as a rule an association of men who are interested in big game hunting, in big game preservation, and generally in many outdoor sports, and in travel and in exploration in little-known regions. The objects of the club is usually as follows:

- 1. To promote manly sport with the rifle.
2. To promote travel and exploration in the wild and unknown or but partially known portions of the country.
3. To work for the preservation of the large game of this country, and, so far as possible, to further legislation for that purpose, and to assist in enforcing the existing laws.
4. To bring about among the members the interchange of opinions and ideas on hunting, travel and exploration, on the various kinds of hunting-rifles, on the haunts of game, animals, etc.

No one is eligible for membership who has not killed with the rifle in fair chase, by still-hunting or otherwise, at least one individual of one of the various kinds of American large game.

Under the head of American large game the club includes the following animals: bear, mountain-sheep, cougar, wolf (not coyote), antelope, moose, and deer.

The term "fair chase" shall not be held to include killing bear, wolf, or cougar in traps, nor "fire-hunting" nor "coasting" elk, or deer in deep snow, nor killing game from a boat while it is swimming in the water.

THE NEW GAME LAWS.

The new game law makes an open season of two and one-half months, from September first to November 15th for pheasant, grouse, quail, and China pheasant, but permits the sale of these birds only one month—from October 15th to November 15th.

It is unlawful to hunt ducks with a sink box, or to build a blind more than 100 feet from the shore of any river or lake or to shoot with any gun other than one that can be fired from the shoulder.

It is unlawful between one hour after sunset and half an hour before sun rise to fire off any gun, build any fire, flash any light, burn any powder or other inflammable substance, upon the margin or in the vicinity of or upon any lake, pond, slough, swamp, or other feeding grounds frequented by wild ducks, geese, swan or other water fowl, with the intent thereby to shoot, kill or disturb them.

It is not lawful to ship either game or fish outside the state, even during open season. It is lawful to kill deer from August first to December first of each year but the carcass must be preserved or sold for food.

The open season for trout is from April first to November first of each year, but they must not be taken with any other device than hook and line.

Gulls cannot be killed at any time, except for scientific purposes, each of offense punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$25.

All trapping, netting, snaring or destruction of nest eggs is prohibited. There is no close season on Jack snipe or geese.

Ducks, geese and swan can be killed from September first to March 15th.

Jack snipe can be sold from October 15th to November 15th; ducks, geese and swan during December and November, the various kinds of trout during September and October.

It is unlawful to go upon any one's land whether posted or not without permission. It is also unlawful to shoot on or from the public highway.

Great Futurity Stake.

The Independence, Iowa, driving association is out with a novel futurity stake worth \$10,000 for foals of 1893 to be trotters in 1895. Mares are to be nominated on or before May 1st, 1893, and \$10 makes all payments until the night before the race, when \$100 will be collected from the starters. Foals bred, foaled, and developed in the following twelve states are eligible: Illinois, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

CIRCLES AND SURPRISES.

Some of the Social Events of the Week.

BIRTHDAYS, WHISTS, AND WEDDINGS.

Mild Forms of Enjoyment Before Easter.

THE EMPIRE DRILL.

Roseburg Review: One of the most pleasant features of the institute was the "Empire" drill which took place Saturday evening. Twenty-five young ladies of Roseburg participated and showed splendid training in their execution of many difficult military evolutions, due to the efficient drill tactics employed by Col. Thomas Gibson.

The ladies were divided into three divisions, armed with spears and dressed respectively in beautiful red, white and blue costumes, the blending of the colors producing a very pretty effect and the precision with which the captain's orders were carried out elicited rounds of applause from the thousand spectators present.

The members of the drill corps were: Miss Addie Stewart, captain; Misses Queenie Kidder, Clara Fields, Phoebe Culver, Emma Fisher, Helen Smith, Effie Jones, Mattie Perry, Emma Carroll, Florence Bond, Minnie Glendenning, Carrie Kearney, Mabel Van Buren, Ella Boyd, Minnie Myers, Ella Callahan, Ethel Riddle, Mabel Elliot, Regulus East, Echo Gaddis, Bertha Bellows, Bertha Richardson, Mae Fisher, Myrtle Wright and Jennie Limbocker.

TIN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Minto celebrated their tin wedding anniversary last Saturday evening at their residence, 138 Mill street, in a very pleasant manner. Dancing was the order of the evening, the music furnished by the excellent Asylum orchestra.

After a lunch at 12 o'clock the guests departed wishing their host and hostess many returns of their wedding anniversary. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Willis, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stutesman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Minto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wrightman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Gilbert, Mrs. John Minto, Mrs. Owens, of Portland, Mrs. Juchemich, Miss Hawley, Miss Linnie Stutesman, Miss Lillie Bernardi, Miss Mabel Hutton, Miss Pearl Skiff, Miss Nettie Porter, Miss Mollie Bernardi, Miss Ella Burley, Miss Lena Snell, Dr. Fluley, Herbert W. Hall, Douglas Minto, Dr. Conriss, Harry Hutton, Geo. E. Atkin, Harry Albert.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

On Saturday evening, March 18th the friends of Mr. D. D. Olmsted gave him a pleasant surprise in honor of his 24th birthday. A gold watch chain was given him by a number of his friends in the laundry. It was presented by Rev. Williams after which he wished Mr. Olmsted many happy returns of his birthday.

Fruits and candies were served as refreshments. The company remained until midnight all having a very pleasant time. Those present were: Rev. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel J. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Radebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peck, Mrs. M. Baker, Mrs. M. Gaie, Mrs. Smith, May and Lillie McMillen, Delia and Nona Walker, Viola Emert, Laura Hockett, Mollie Perrine, Lou Johnson, Emma Starr, Allie Chandler, May Mason, Miss Radabaugh, Annie Rains, Estelle Cooper, Jake and Elijah Starr, Frank and Ed Baker, Will Jarvis, Lon Mason, Lon Reasoner, Lute Hockett, Herbert Smith, George Storm, E. Mer Calkins, Archie Mosier, Fred La Grange, C. M. Buster, Howard Mason.

MRS. SMITH'S RECEPTION.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Jay C. Smith gave a dancing party at the asylum in honor of the Misses Rowland of The Dalles, niece of Dr. Rowland, the superintendent. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brasfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boise, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riley, Dr. Sarah Marquam Hill, Misses Julia Matthews, Genevieve Houlet, Jennie Martio, Gusie Geisy, Gusta Palmer, Mae Carpenter, Ella Hirsch, Lulu Hirsch, Anna Breyman, Lena Breyman, Ethel Cusick, Julia Metchuan, R. Lonsdale, Genevieve Hughes, Jessie Dalrymple, G. Gilbert, Miss Butler, Stella Woods of Albany. Messrs: Dr. F. Griffith, Dr. J. Griffith, O. Shirley, F. Merideth, A. Crosby, F. Dearborn, H. Martin, C. Ostrander, H. Jordan, C. A. Monell, D. Giltner, F. Lovell.

THE HAWKEYE CLUB.

Met at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parkhurst on Summer street last night. There was music, cards and refreshments. Following Hawkeyes were the recipients of a very pleasant evening's entertainment: Mr. and Mrs. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr.

and Mrs. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Judge Calvert of Watson, Harry Singleton, Miss Marie Housh, Miss McKinnie, Miss Gerlie Ridded, Miss Margie Parkhurst, Mr. S. Brown, Mr. C. Borman, Mr. Inman, Mr. Eugene Harvey, Miss Fannie Parkhurst.

K. O. P.

A goodly delegation of the fraternity in Salem went to Aurora to institute a new lodge last night. The work was done in ship shape, a good time was had, and the boys came home satisfied with their evening's session.

The new work of the order has been taken up by the Salem lodge, is said to be the finest thing in all lodge work of the present age. It consists of an entirely revised ritual, and has been adopted by the leading lodges of the world. The Salem members are becoming proficient in this new work, and it is adding considerable new blood to the lodges.

A SURPRISE.

A surprise party was given by a number of friends to the Misses Gertrude, Mabel and Edith Davis Thursday evening at the residence of their parents, corner of Mission and Liberty streets. Games, followed by a lunch, after which dancing was indulged in to a late hour. Among those present were: Misses Gertrude, Mabel and Edith Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Post, Miss Edith P. Nida, Miss Etta Holcomb, Miss Ida Bailey, Miss Lewis, Miss Della Ous, Roy Reed, Fred Sefton, Bert Macy, Albert Macy, Frank Minto, Ed Macy, Charles Townsend, H. Neugebauer.

SURPRISE.

A number of her young friends gave Miss Mabel Weller a complete birthday surprise one evening last week, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Willard, on Sacramento street, Portland. Miss Weller has hosts of friends at Salem who would have been glad to be present on the occasion, as she is one of the most popular of our young ladies that ever went to live at the Metropolis.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Salem W. R. C. have planned a social at G. A. R. hall Monday evening next. A program, supper and dance are being arranged for by the committee of ladies and they always give five times the money's worth.

McKenzie River Stock Farm.

The announcement of this great breeding enterprise appears in this issue of the JOURNAL. In connection with it attention is called to the pedigree of Favoritus Wilkes (1824) of standard sire and dams registered. This great Kentucky bred Wilkes Stallion is a beautiful bay 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1130 pounds, was foaled in 1886, bred by Charles Harris, of North Middletown, Ky. Sired by the great favorite, Wilkes, 3257, record 2:25; sire of 12 colts in a 2:30 list. First dam, Kate Paterson by Magic 1457, sire of Clemms G. 2:15; Post Boy, 2:23; Keno, 2:23, etc.; also dams of Valiss, 2:19; Emulation, 2:21. Second dam, Meteor, dam of Wilkes Chief, record 2:34 at four years old, by the Great Clark Chief 89, sire of Croxie, 2:19 record, and dams of Phallos, 2:13; Majolica 2:15 and Wilson, 2:16. Third dam, Miss Waxie by Waxie, sire of Grafton, 2:23. Fourth dam, by Gano, sire of dams of Lady Thorn, 2:18; and Mammino Patchen, Favorite Wilkes 3257, record 2:25; sixth heat in a hotly contested race; sire of Crawford, 2:14; Ella Wilkes, 2:26; Areida 2:27; and eight others in the list; also full blood to Bourbon Wilkes, sire of 23 trotters in the 2:30 class, 12 of which went in the list in 1890 and 1891, by George Wilkes, the greatest stallion that ever lived. First dam, Favorite, 2:34; dam of sire of Eminence, 2:18; and Westwood, sire of St. Valentine, 2:20; by Alexander Abdallah; Magic 1457, sire of dams of Valissia, 2:19; Emulation, 2:21 by American Clay 31, dam by Berkeley's Edwin Forest.

OTHER STOCK.

The proprietors of the McKenzie river stock farm have many other fine-bred horses and have spared no expenses in selecting the most fashionable bred stallions and brood mares in America. They have for sale stallion colts sired by the great race horse Roy Wilkes, record 2:06; out of such mares as Jennie P., by Altamont; Ferns, by Montana Wilkes; Carrie S., by Kentucky Volunteer; all of which are standard registered and the finest bred in Oregon. Also have Nutwood blood, Electioneer, Jay Gould, Belmont, and choice bred yearlings, 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds; also brood mares in foal to the great Favoritus Wilkes 15240.

PREMIUMS.

They offer a \$200 cash prize for the best sucking colt, at the state fair at Salem in 1894, sired by Favoritus Wilkes. They offer \$250 for the fastest yearling trotter sired by this stallion. Also \$500 for the fastest trotting two-year-old sired by this stallion, to be trotted at the Salem state fair in 1895. Also to the breeder of the fastest 2-year-old colt \$500 cash premium and \$250 to the driver of this colt. They offer cash \$1000 for the first 2-year-old trotting in 2:30 or better, at Salem fair in 1895, and \$100 for each second better than 2:30; also, \$500 to the driver and developer of this colt, sired by Favoritus 15240.

THE SPRING BONNET.

WHY IT USUALLY BLOSSOMS FORTH ON EASTER SUNDAY.

MRS. S. C. REED'S DISPLAY.

The Latest Novelties in Colonial and Modern Easter Goods.

Probably nine persons out of ten, if asked how the habit of appearing in new garments, and particularly bonnets, on Easter Sunday originated, would speak of it as one evolved from a desire to commemorate in a measure the rising of our Lord, and to be clothed outwardly anew as a symbol of refreshed and renewed faith and a sign of rejoicing. But that is not due to that, though probably it is the sentiment actuating the fair of today when they don their pretty new clothes, and, above all, their Easter bonnets.

To say Easter bonnet brings to the mind the undefined sense of early spring, blue skies, the scent of lilacs, and out of this dim and misty haze materializes the image of a lovely girl with tender eyes heavy with reverent tears, standing mute and sweet in church, with a vision of beauty in the form of a mixture of lace and flowers and glistening ribbons overshadowing her brow.

The beginning of the Easter bonnet pure and simple is lost, for the Christian church took its rise in countries where women do not and never did wear bonnets. When after many centuries women began to wear a settled head covering, no particular importance was attached to Easter Sunday as requiring such an emblem, and it never has obtained in any countries but France, England and America, and of late years a very little in Italy. This, however, has been on account of the example foreign visitors have set.

In almost all of the foreign countries women wear fewer clothes than they wear here, and the habit has generally been to renew their wardrobes in the spring, and as settled weather was never



EASTER BONNET, 1785.

expected until the latter part of April they did not wear their garments until then, and as Easter is a great holiday the women by a natural transition wore their new things on that day as we do on the Fourth of July. Little by little the habit spread, and France took it up. I find as proof of this in an old French book of fashions, "There may be dames who now refrain from wearing their new bonnets for the spring until Easter Sunday, as until then the weather is unsettled."

And in that same book I find an illustration of a bonnet of the most fearful and wonderful shape, described in these words, "In this bonnet art makes wealth ashamed."

In this book, which is "Cabinet des Modes," published in April, 1786, is first mentioned the Easter bonnet, as "a black chapeau a la Maitaise. It is bordered with a ribbon en diademe; the crown surrounded with a bunch of rose colored grapes, forming several knots; silver formed of black cock's plumes and one large tuft of white plumes." With this is worn a "large gauze fichu, trimmed with a scalloped ruffle. Bouquet of roses hair hanging behind a la consilliere with a curl on each shoulder."

The remarkable hats published here with are from the papers of the period—viz., 1785, 1786 and 1794—and with them are worn the robe en fourreau, the robe en chemise and the redingote ajustee, and keen eyes can find many points of resemblance to our present modes.

I cannot leave the "Cabinet des Modes" of 1786 without making one delicious extract, which proves that the gushing fashion writer is not of modern growth. "Our merchants of fashion make the past and will make the future centuries ashamed as they will necessarily degenerate, because that is always the fate of that which has reached perfection."



EASTER HAT, 1785.

In Pepys' "Diary," written in 1664, I find several mentions of Easter Sunday and services at church, and the dear old gossip says next to nothing of Easter bonnets—the nearest approach to it being where he says, "My wife dressed herself, it being Easter day," and speaks of her wearing "her new gown, which is indeed very fine with lace, and this morning her tailor brought home her other new laced silk gown, with a smaller lace

and a new petticoat I bought the other day—both very pretty." In another place he speaks of his own new suit for Easter, but never mentions bonnets. But women having been women from the beginning, it is certain that with the new dresses wore new bonnets.

The fashion of Easter bonnets is more generally observed in this country than any other and in large cities more than in smaller places; still it has come to be a habit that all follow who can, and everywhere, if the weather is fine, new bonnets are seen.

The decorations are put up in the churches at Christmas and left till Easter, and then everything symbolizes the return of spring as well as the resurrection.



EASTER BONNET, 1794.

tion, and if any sacrifice is made in the offering of a new suit of spring garments and a beautiful and becoming Easter bonnet the fair wearer will endure it and make no sign. From a bunch of flowers, through many phases, the Easter bonnet has passed until now it is accepted as a necessary part of Easter. A thing of beauty and joy forever to women.

THE MORE MODERN.

So much for the Easter headgear of the past! To the wide-awake follower of fashions of today it is readily apparent that the "Easter hats of ye olden time are not 'in it' with those of the Columbian year. The hats for '93 are not so gorgeous in size, although some large ones are worn, but when it comes to real artistic beauty and style, the modern patterns are beyond all compare.

On inquiring of Madame de Bacus, at Mrs. S. C. Reed's millinery emporium, it is learned that this year's trimmings are not confined to flowers and ribbons, but extend over the wide field of tips, feathers, tinsel, jewels, ornaments, jets in all colors, straw ribbons, and innumerable novelties, producing effects that are entirely new and novel. As to prices, this house is turning out hats and bonnets that range all the way from 25 cents to \$25.00.

Children's hats, caps and bonnets are simply beautiful this year, being largely of silk and mull, besides the straws, which are more beautiful than ever.

Mrs. Reed's stock affords all interested, a fine opportunity to study the styles, for she has everything the market affords, including the finest quality and designs obtainable from the New York importers.

EASTER MARBLES.

German children have a game of marbles played only at Easter. The Easter eggs are cut off squarely, perhaps one-third of the distance from the broad end. They are then set up, say, three or four feet from the wall and in triangular positions. Three or four may be set at once. Sides are chosen if there are more than two players. Then the children roll their marbles with a deft thud against the wall or baseboard. If in the rebound a marble touches one of the eggs, it becomes the property of the side to which the marble belongs. Then the opposite side must "set up," and the game is only won when all the eggs are captured by one side. Candy animals and cake people who are able to stand alone are often victims in this war of marbles.

RIVALRY IN BUSINESS.

On the street on Easter morning two boys met. There was no need of a verbal challenge. No. 1 held his champion egg, a poem of sky blue and crimson, firmly. No. 2 waved back his answer with his red, white and blue unbreakable.

Crack! The small ends of the gay eggs clicked together. How much depended on the outcome.

But no crunch of weaker egg followed. The two gladiators eyed one another. "What's yours?" "Chiney—What's yours?" "Boxwood."

And they parted, for though rivalry is the life of commerce there is such a thing as ruinous competition.

THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS.

Clara—I thought your Easter gown was quite a success. Maudie—Yes. It is the most expensive one I ever had.



Clara—I thought your Easter gown was quite a success. Maudie—Yes. It is the most expensive one I ever had.

Easter Bonnets

Easter Hats!

Unequaled, Unequaled!

"We have never before seen such a grand display of Millinery in the state of Oregon (not excepting Portland), as you have on exhibition," is the expression of every lady and gentleman calling at the large and commodious Millinery Parlors of

MRS. S. C. REED.

March 27th

April 1st,

We will show the greatest variety and largest display of Beautiful Trimmed Hats and Bonnets ever before shown from

25 Cents to \$25.00,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Of the coming week we will give the Ladies of Salem and vicinity a Grand Surprise. Watch for the notice.

Special Prices on Easter Hats and Bonnets.

MRS. S. C. REED,

256 Commercial Street,

SALEM, OREGON.