

News of Marion County

AUMSVILLE NEWS

Mr. R. O. Small is expected home soon. He has been visiting relatives in the east.

There is lots of sleighing and coasting going on now while the snow is on. No accidents have happened yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Redman, of Parish Gap, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Trester, of Laurel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winn, Jr., visited Mrs. Winn's mother, Mrs. Jim Truster, last week.

Robert Brown and wife of near Turner, were in town Saturday doing some trading.

Hugh Koenig, of North Santiam, brought a load of potatoes to town Monday.

Clyde Kelley of Turner, visited at the Harry Frank home Thursday of last week.

Miss Dorcas Arrell, who has been visiting at the E. E. Arrell home, returned to her home at Independence Monday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Winn, Sr., returned from the deaf school Sunday where she has been with her son, Roy, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is improving.

Mr. Manro was called to his home in Portland on account of the health of his daughter, Miss Dora Munro, who is well known here. She will have an operation on her ear which was affected from her late illness.

Miss Carrie Ward, formerly of this place, was married to Mr. Reuben Lee of Lebanon, at Albany, January 25, 1916. After a visit to the bride's folks they will be at home to their folks and friends at the groom's home, 12 miles southeast of Lebanon.

About 20 guests gathered at the S. S. Swank home Friday evening giving Mr. Swank a surprise, the occasion being in honor of his birthday. Cards were the feature of the evening, all joining in the games. Lunch was served at 11 o'clock after which the guests departed wishing many happy returns.—Record.

AURORA NEWS

Mrs. H. Duffier is now at Long Beach California, where she may remain some time hoping to benefit her health.

Local dealers are said to be raising \$1.25 for the best potatoes obtainable in this district. Some potatoes are said to have been frozen during the "late lamented cold spell."

Wm. Stone, of Oregon City, has filed his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for county attorney.

C. I. Stafford, a dry goods merchant of Oregon City, is out for the republican nomination for assessor of Clatsop county.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Donald the following officers and directors were chosen: Henry Zorn, president; Jas. P. Feller and C. J. Espy, vice-presidents; C. A. Adams, J. Asher, W. B. McKay, Henry Zorn, Jas. P. Feller, C. J. Espy and C. A. Adams, directors.

The basketball game here Thursday night between Aurora and Wilsonville was won by the latter team by a score of 27 to 7. The game was a good one though it is said the home team was outplayed through the whole game. The game Saturday night at Hubbard between Wilsonville and the Hubbard quintette also went to the Wilsonville team easily. Jack Ohiert was among the Aurorians who saw the game.—Observer.

HUBBARD NEWS

Mrs. Willis, who has been suffering with pneumonia, since Monday, is much better.

Walter Kennedy from near the Lone Elder school northeast of Aurora, spent Tuesday in Hubbard on business.

Mrs. Hazel McDonald returned to her home in Vida on Wednesday, having been called here by the sickness and death of Mrs. B. F. Casto.

Uncle Dick Thomas returned Tuesday after spending 10 days with his brother, Bud at Silverton. He is more fortunate than many of the young men in Hubbard, he has escaped the grip.

Mr. Clarence Phillips, formerly principal of the Hubbard school, no Scotts Mills, was in Hubbard a short time Monday. It is rumored he is a candidate for county superintendent of schools.

Rev. F. C. Butler and Jay V. Pike go to Canby Friday evening to act as judges at the Canby-Silverton high school debate. Rev. Butler will go on to Portland that evening to get a train for Tolt, Wash., where he will preach on Sunday.

S. J. Knuffman had the misfortune to step on a rusty spike last Wednesday, the 19th, which pierced his rubber boot and nearly did the same to his foot. A physician was called at once and from present indications no serious injury will result. He was using crutches this week when in town.—Enterprise.

Monmouth Items

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Monmouth, Or., Jan. 31.—The common council of the city of Monmouth met in regular session, Tuesday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock.

There were present, Mayor J. L. Murlack; councilmen, James Goodman, D. M. Hampton and H. C. Oatien; Recorder W. G. Brown and Marshal Frank J. Moreland. A petition for a light to be installed at the intersection of Powell and East Streets was read and referred to the street committee. The street committee was instructed to see to the cleaning and opening of the ditch on the Butler place north of Monmouth where the city sewer opens into said ditch.

There is one particular "citizen" of Monmouth who is an ex-soldier and who draws a pension of \$25 per month. This certain ex-soldier also draws from \$200 to \$300 per year from the county court (which is republican) under the head of "indigent soldier." This man has only himself and wife to support, owns his residence and dresses better than the average Monmouth citizen. The voters and taxpayers stand around on the street corners and kick about taxes and high cost of living and yet most of them are not aware of this and other similar "appropriations."

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt of the German department of the University of Oregon gave a very instructive talk on the "Teaching of German in Secondary and Elementary Schools" on last Monday, before the language classes of the Normal school.

The Monmouth High school basketball team will meet the first team of the McMinnville High school in a match game here Saturday evening. Monmouth has as yet not seen defeat and as the McMinnville boys recently defeated the Jefferson High school team of Portland a fast game is expected.

This week will end the revival meetings at the Christian church. Ten auditions have been secured to date, ranging in age from 18 to 80 years.

Mr. Irving Bachelot, lecturer, warfarer and humorist will deliver an address Saturday evening in the Normal chapel, entitled "Keeping up with Lizzie," which is taken from his book by the same name. As the book has been widely read by Monmouth people, they are looking forward to the evening of the lecture.

The Ladies Circle Club met Friday afternoon. Several subjects of general interest were discussed by the different members.

Mr. W. J. Mulkey, Sr., has received the appointment as registrar for this district and is busy daily registering voters.

E. Edwards and Wm. Riddell, Sr., both prominent stock raisers of this vicinity, have just received their naturalization papers, although they have both voted in this precinct for years.

Construction work on the new line of the "Valley and Siletz Railroad" has been halted by the recent snow-storms, and snowdrifts in that section. Snowdrifts are reported almost hourly and as this makes the work too dangerous it has been ceased until the snow melts.

The musical program given by the High school Tuesday evening was an entertaining one, well rendered, and much credit should be given to Miss Baker, the music instructor, and also to the students. There was a large crowd in attendance in spite of the "wintery" weather.

Miss Jeanie Anderson left today for Astoria, Oregon, where she has accepted a position as teacher in second and third grades of the school at that place. Miss Anderson has many friends here who will miss her from our midst, but who will rejoice in her success.

Monmouth and vicinity was visited with another snow this week and as it is still snowing at this time of writing, king winter bids fair to hold sway for some time.

The Normal Glee Club presented a sacred cantata "Ruth" on Thursday evening in the Normal chapel, to a crowded house.

NEGRO KILLED THREE

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Attacking them while they were repairing an automobile on Orchard Park road near here early today, a negro killed Mrs. Charles Teiper, aged 67, and her son, Frederick, and mortally wounded her daughter, Grace.

The negro used a backsmith hammer in his fiendish attack. Robbery apparently was his motive, for Mrs. Teiper's purse was empty. Finger prints, it is expected, will give a clue to his identity.

NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Gilda Fradela bragged to a stranger that she owned \$500. He doesn't any more, though.

YES—IT IS POSSIBLE TO STOP RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is a tormenting and stubborn malady. In some cases it yields to treatment which is without avail in other cases.

The darting pains, lame muscles or stiffened joints only disappear by gradually expelling the uric acid, and so many thousands have been relieved by the blood-enriching oil-food in Scott's Emulsion that you should give it a faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion acts as a powerful blood-purifier by increasing the red corpuscles and it strengthens the organs to carry off the acids which cause the trouble.

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DALLAS LOCAL NEWS

R. L. Chapman was in Portland this week attending the automobile show and while there purchased an automobile hearse for use in his undertaking business.

Dr. F. M. Hellwarth, of Falls City, was a Dallas business visitor Thursday.

Rea Craven returned Thursday morning from a short business trip to Portland.

Linn Nesmeth, of Portland, deputy collector of internal revenue of this district was a Dallas business visitor Wednesday. Mr. Nesmeth is a Polk county boy and formerly resided at Bicknell.

C. B. Sundberg, manager of the local telephone company is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Caroline Burch, of Bicknell, was a Dallas visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cavin and family have returned from Modesto, California, where they have been spending the past several months.

Dr. A. B. Starbuck visited his parents in Portland, Thursday.

Rev. Joseph Hoberg of McMinnville, was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella J. Metzger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vick, of Salem, were Dallas visitors the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr are in Portland this week attending the automobile show.

Walter Young was a business visitor in Salem the first of this week.

Rev. G. H. Dunsmore, of Independence, was a Dallas visitor this week.

Rev. Dunsmore has announced his candidacy for county clerk on the republican ticket.

Paul Hunter is in Portland this week attending the automobile show at the armory.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health Is Worth Saving, and Some Salem People Know How to Save It.

Many Salem people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Salem citizen's recommendation:

W. C. Johnston, gardener, 1021 Mill street, Salem, says: "After several medicines had failed to help me, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and got great relief from kidney and bladder trouble. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills once in a while when in a cold settles in my back and kidneys and the kidney secretions become disordered. I always get quick relief. You may continue publishing the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills before."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Johnston had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE FRIEND THAT WILL DO

Here is the kind of a friend that will brush the gray from the skies till they're blue, chase the shadows that filled you with gloom, helps you look up to the light and the bloom, gives you fresh courage and valor of heart.

To take up your duty and fulfil your part.

Here is the kind of a friend you should know—helps you forget there is grief, there is woe, makes a new world for you brightened with gleam, helps you believe in the truth of the dream.

Here is the kind of a friend you should cherish—comes to you cheery when other hopes perish, helps you see sunshine again on your way, brings you too faith and the strength of the day, makes you feel summer again in your soul.

Here is the kind of a friend you should love—gives you more faith in the skies up above, heals you of heartache and lifts from a load, when only the loss and the sorrow are there, lightens your burden and helps you keep sweet, no matter how grave the misfortunes you meet.

—Baltimore Sun.

MUSIC TEACHER FOR ASTORIA

Independence, Or., Jan. 31.—Miss Gretchen Kreamer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kreamer of this city, a graduate of the State Normal last week left for Astoria where she has a position in the public schools to teach music.

DUKE OF GENOA 'SUBS' FOR THE KING OF ITALY

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, Jan. 29.—(By mail)—The Duke of Genoa who "subs" as King at the Quirinal while Victor Emanuel is at the front, is fast proving himself a formidable rival of the latter for the affections of the Italians people. King Victor, however, seems in no way disturbed. Eight months ago he asked his august niece to come down to Rome and "sit in" for him. Until his return from the Italian front this week the king had not even returned to Rome to see how his "subs" was getting away with the job. There is perhaps no other royal family in Europe whose members would do such a thing. The House of Savoy now includes, besides King Victor and the Duke of Genoa, the Duke of the Abruzzi, the Duke of Aosta and the Count of Turin. The five are cronies. Each has had the rigid military or naval training required of every male member of the House and each is considered competent to be king. Victor would just as soon trust one as the other. He chose the Duke of Genoa because he was the eldest. He figured the younger ones could better serve Italy in their respective positions as military and naval commanders. The choice met with disapproval only from the Duke himself. "I know I am getting old," he said wistfully to the court functionaries who welcomed him to the throne, "but my hand would rather have grasped the sword than the pen that must sign royal decrees."

King Victor has ever been known as the most democratic sovereign in Europe, although perhaps on the title of Soldier King would better suit him. His "sub" has gone him one better for democracy and won for himself the sobriquet of the Civilian King.

The nearest the Duke of Genoa came to accepting any of the kindly perquisites that go with his job, is at 4 each day when he goes for his drive in the country. Four cavalrymen surround his carriage and a corps of bicycle guards follow. The police won't let him drive unless he accepts this escort.

In the evening he makes up for it by walking about the streets of Rome in civilian clothes, accompanied only by his chief aid-de-camp. He traverses the principal streets and window shops as he goes along.

It was while amusing himself this way one evening that the Duke saw a street car collide with a fat woman. Of all the men who leaped to her assistance, the Duke got there first. She was quite unhurt but the Duke bundled her off to a hospital before she knew who had helped her.

Half an hour later, when the Duke returned to the Quirinal he sent his aide to the hospital to make certain she really was not injured.

When the Duke comes down to Rome to "sit in" for his nephew as king he does not bring his family with him. His nearest relative here is his sister, Queen Mother Margherita and he never tires of visiting her hospitals and charity works with her.

The Duke comes nearest to being king on Thursdays and Sundays, when the ministers bring the various decrees to him for his vicious royal signature. It is then that he gets first hand information from the prime minister, the minister of war and the minister of marine on the conduct of hostilities. The minister of marine especially never fails to bring him some news about his son, the Prince of Udine, who is commanding a squadron of submarines.

The Duke's new job brought back to public memory the fact that his wife is a German princess. She and all of her children however, are loyally Italian.

Once a week the duke tries to get away and go home to see them. It was while waiting for the train once to bring him back from one of these home visits that a distinguished army officer commiserated with him that the war kept them both separated from their families.

"And Your Highness, when do you think the blessed war will end?" demanded the officer. "Not until we are victorious," declared the duke as he boarded the train and started back to his throne.

DIRECTORS ORGANIZE

The newly elected directors of both the Farmers' Fire Relief Association and the Hop Growers' Fire Relief Association of Butteville, Oregon, met Saturday at their offices at Butteville. The boards organized by re-electing all the same officers. The Farmers' Fire Relief board consists of John Murray (re-elected for 2 years), Chas. Kuesting (re-elected for 2 years), Henry Zorn (elected for 1 year), and J. P. Feller and W. B. McKay (nominators). The officers chosen by the directors Saturday are J. P. Feller, president; John Murray, vice-president; A. Kober, treasurer; and N. B. Cook, secretary.—Aurora Observer.

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Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham Fads and Fashions

By Margaret Mason.

Sleeveless nighties, ankle short. Are the new alluring sort; In them Sue's so sweet a sight, 'Tis a shame to doze the light.

New York, Jan. 29.—The newest nighties are bound to be a source of vexation to those unfortunate whose vaccinations are thus laid bare either by the lack of sleeve or the lack of length. But who can deny that they are adorable! It takes little material but lots of art to evolve them and a little nerve and lots of charm to wear 'em. About the only way you can tell a nightie from a chemise these days and nights is by inches. The chemise is cut just above the knee and the nightie just below it. It is true that most of the nighties actually blush for their own shortcomings and these beautiful blush pink eyes then whether they be of sheer batiste crepe de chine or the new wash satin, it takes lots of shibbits to describe them and but little else—sheer, short, sleeveless and simple will do the work and there you have it. Just to be consistently short in every respect the new nighties are also short waisted and the empire waist line is shown on all the smartest models. Narrow lace edgings outlining the armholes and low neck line; braid stitching in pink or blue, touches of

smoking or embroidery in pink or blue are all the ornamentations permissible on these shaste little sleeping garments of the moment. They must be highly hygienic, allowing as they do for so much fresh air, but one shudders to think how soon these ducks of nighties will become an extinct species along with the Do Do Bird and other rare avifauna if they keep an dwindling away to nothing in this reckless way they have begun. As far caps to top the high-collared maturing looks of today, they are getting reckless, too. Time was when a bouffant cap meant a coquettish little morsel of ribbon and lace and net, or at most, pastel tinted bits of chiffon or crepe de chine. Nowadays one must be coiffed like a gypsy or one of the Russian ballet in vivid hued silks twisted in turban shapes, or wild and oriental head dresses. One cunning model that turns you into a snow maid of a fluffy white kitten is made of white wash satin gathered up into a ruche on top of the head and topped with a fluffy ball of swansdown. Pluffs of swansdown alternating with a tiny French ribbon roses frame the face. These swansdown trimmed caps are also charming when combined with satin of delicate tints and are verily far more fascinating when worn on my lady's head than when down on the swan's.

And our good Prince Eugene... "Why, 't' was a very wicked thing," said little Wilhelmine. "Nay, my my little girl!" quoth he, "It was a famous victory."

And everybody praised the duke Who this great fight did win... "But what good came of it at last?" quoth little Peterkin. "Why, that I cannot tell," said he, "But 't' was a famous victory."

THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM
The following poem was written by Robert Southey, the English poet, over a century ago. The lesson it imparts is as timely now as it was then. The subject of it was the famous battle of Blenheim, which was fought August 13, 1704, but it might as well have been any other great battle.

THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM.
It was a summer evening—
Old Kasper's work was done,
And he before his cottage door
Was sitting in the sun;
And by him sported on the green
His little grandchild Wilhelmine.

She saw her brother Peterkin
Roll something large and round,
Which he beside the rivulet,
In playing there had found;
He came to ask what he had found
That was so large and smooth and round.

Old Kasper took it from the boy
Who stood expectant by;
And then the old man shook his head,
And with a natural sigh—
"Tis some poor fellow's skull," said he,
"Who fell in the great victory."

"I find them in the garden,
For there's many hereabouts;
And often when I go to plow,
The plowshare turns them out;
For many thousand men," said he,
"Were slain in the great victory."

"Now tell us what 't' was all about,"
Young Peterkin he cries;
And little Wilhelmine looks up
With wonder-waiting eyes—
"Now tell us all about the war,
And what they fought each other for."

"'T was the English," Kasper cried,
"Who put the French to rout;
But what they fought each other for
I could not well make out;
But everybody said," quoth he,
"That 't' was a famous victory."

"My father lived at Blenheim then,
You little stream had by;
They burned his dwelling to the ground
And he was forced to fly;
So with his wife and child he fled,
Nor had not where to rest his head."

"With fire and sword the country
"round
Was wasted far and wide;
And many a childing mother there,
And new-born baby died;
But things like that, you know must be
After a famous victory."

"They say it was a shocking sight
After the field was won—
For many thousand bodies here
Lay rotting in the sun;
But things like that, you know, must be
After a famous victory."

"Great praise the Duke of Marlborough
won,

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