

Neighborhood NEWS

MCLANE

Mr. D. W. Allen of Horte, Mont., spent several days at Il-la-hee recently.

Miss Florence McLane of Seattle visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milner McLane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leisure and Mrs. Verot of Shelton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cruson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce O'Connor and Master George spent Sunday at Priest Point park.

Mr. H. Wages is the first in this neighborhood to haul in hay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houseman were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wages.

While Mr. and Mrs. Lavery of Butler's Cove and young son were fishing here, the son had the misfortune of getting his wrist out of joint. Mr. Wages replaced it and the lad tried fishing with one hand.

Mrs. Commodore Worthington is nursing at Mr. Perry Baker's, where twin girls made their appearance the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin were Sunday callers at the McLane home, the Maples.

Miss Mabel Wages, with a number of friends from Olympia, motored to Tacoma Sunday where a picnic was indulged in. Thirty people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swan and Mrs. I. Swigart motored to Kent Sunday, visiting Mrs. Swan's mother, Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostby spent Sunday in Tacoma. A number of Olympia friends accompanied them.

Misses Margaret and Florence McLane were visitors at Il-la-hee.

PINE GROVE

Strawberries are about gone. Fine fruit but a short crop.

Several men are working in the upper end of our road, getting ready for the grader.

The two Miss Jevons, Mabel and Marian, are down from Bellingham visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. N. Wiseman.

One day last week the Davis and Robinson families of Boston Harbor visited at Mrs. R. H. Carpenter's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wiseman have another grandson, born to their daughter, Sadie McDonalds.

The Olympia Canning company has bought the old Hartley place and plans to raise berries on a large scale.

The E. A. Carlson family were visiting relatives in Olympia last Sunday. Among others Mrs. Carlson's sister, Mrs. Lipp, just arrived from Oklahoma.

PLEASANT GLADE

Mrs. Phoebe Robbins left Saturday for Edmonds, Wash., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ledford.

Mrs. Lynch, who was hurt in a street car accident last week, although still in the hospital, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller have moved on to the place they bought from T. C. Sleater.

E. T. Palmer has traded his place to Mr. Olson from near Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Felt and baby and Miss Laura Bigelow of Tacoma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Berg from Enumclaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorklund Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Palmer motored to Point Defiance Sunday.

Myrtle Cramp was a week-end guest of Cora Moulton.

SOUTH BAY

Tracy Kelsey had a stump piling bee Thursday, June 19, at his home on the old Bickle place. A very large crowd attended and lots of work was accomplished. Mr. Kelsey furnished the dinner and supper, Mrs. Longmire and Mrs. Hannaford cooking the meals for him at the Longmire home, where they were served.

Pauline Kaywood left Monday for Walla Walla, where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. A. Stillwell went to Seattle Wednesday on business.

The Longmires, Turners, Sylvesters, Moores and Hannafords attended the dance at Puget Saturday night. An enjoyable time was had by all.

George Bullard is driving a little Grant auto which he purchased lately.

A family reunion was held at the J. L. Longmire home Friday, June 20, in honor of the Longmire brothers and sisters. A fine chicken dinner was served by Mrs. J. L. Longmire.

Those present were Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mrs. Cassie Kirkendall, Olympia; Mrs. Hattie Sotzen, Zillah, Wash.; James Longmire and daughter; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Olympia. They all departed in the evening to the Kirkendall home, where supper was served, all enjoying the evening there.

Mrs. Dave Whipple has been having a severe attack of neuralgia. The result was she went to a dentist Saturday and had all her teeth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Glidden and Mrs. F. A. Glidden called at the Sylvester home Sunday.

HOPP, MONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman visited Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Running of the Lutheran faith held services at the Hopp schoolhouse last Sunday. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Will Rutledge and sons, Marcus and Oliver, of Littlerock Wash., arrived Saturday evening for a visit with her son Forrest and family. They made the trip by auto in five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutledge and their guests, Mrs. Will Rutledge and Messrs. Marcus and Oliver Rutledge, were all-day visitors at the L. M. Rutledge home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Markham spent last Sunday evening at the Weller home.

Miss Irma Brown and Harold Brown returned Friday from Helena, where they have been attending school. Harold Brown graduated from the academic department of the Montana Wesleyan college, being salutatorian of his class.

Frequent thunder storms are the order of the day just now, but we would prefer less thunder and more rain. The drought has badly damaged the wheat crop.

The Good Roads association is planning to give a picnic on Eagle creek the Fourth of July.

The first case in Olympia to be filed under the new small claims court law, passed by the recent session of the legislature, was filed with Police Judge Crosby Tuesday by Attorney Harry L. Parr. Under the new law the attorneys receive no fees for cases involving any amount less than \$20.

There will be a "Welcome Home" dance at the McLean Grange hall Saturday evening, a feature of which will be the playing of the popular war-time airs by a 5-piece orchestra. The McLane dances are popular events and a big crowd is expected Saturday evening.

Mrs. Susie Hanks filed a suit in the local superior court this week asking that she be given a divorce from Volney Hanks. The complaint states that the couple were married in 1892 and that there are six children. Mrs. Hanks alleges cruelty, which she states dates from the early years of her married life down to the present time.

NO GREAT RICHES, BUT FOOD IN PLENTY FROM BACKYARD POULTRY

HOW A SUBURBAN RESIDENT BUILT A HEN SHELTER THAT WAS AN ORNAMENT, ALSO; RABBITS MAINTAINED, TOO, CONVERTING WASTE INTO FOOD AT SMALL OUTLAY

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Too many poultry stories read like fairy tales in which Aladdin is often represented as rubbing his magical lamp and converting poultry poverty into flock prosperity. Unlike such warping of the truth, this is the story of an actual experience of a backyard poultryman who was not able to buy an automobile from his flock profits but who did furnish fresh, nutritious food and an abundance of it for his family table, in addition to enjoying his work.

The attractive and serviceable poultry house designed and constructed by this suburbanite cost less than \$100 when it was completed in 1914. It has a concrete floor, roosts, trap nests, a water system and other henhouse accessories. It is a pleasure to look at this henhouse, which would be really ornamental to the backyard of any thrifty American.

The building is 12 by 18 feet, and is divided into three pens with an aisle at one end. The house is 7½ feet high from the floor to the front eaves and 6 feet at the back. Yellow pine drop siding of medium quality was used for sheathing and roofing purposes, the latter being overlaid with prepared, stone surface, asphalt roofing. Adjoining the house, with direct access to it, are four pens, one of which is used for small chickens, being inclosed with one-inch mesh chicken wire.

The windows are an attractive feature of this house. They cost complete \$1.50 apiece, those at the side being bungalow windows of large and odd size which the dealer was glad to get rid of. The front windows can be opened both at the top and bottom for ventilation. The side windows, which help to provide free circulation of air, are practically weatherproof, as they are hinged at the bottom and swing inward. The material for the floor of this house cost \$12, the owner laying the concrete floor during the evenings by aid of an oil lantern.

To begin with this poultryman had only 15 hens, while his capacity record has been 60 mature hens and pullets. A novel feature of his poultry operations was the maintenance of a number of Belgian hares which he raised for meat. One pen, in the

chicken house was equipped with four rabbit hutches designed according to the directions of the United States department of agriculture.

In the main he raised Belgian hares only during the fall, winter and early spring up to the time of the setting season, when the space occupied by the rabbits was needed by the hens. Then he would reduce his rabbitry to the minimum point. In this way the rabbit quarters provided plenty of space, by the use of partitions, for six or more setting hens at a time. After the hatching season the owner would place the broody hens in the same pen with several rabbits, as the presence and hopping about of the rabbits would ultimately break the hens of their broodiness.

The remarkable thing about these rabbit-raising operations was that valuable food was produced from weeds and waste, as practically the only feed for the rabbits was grass clippings, wild hay and weeds. During the young bearing season he would feed the does a little skim milk and a small amount of oats, but never more than one quart of oats a week. In the course of two years he raised and ate about 75 rabbits, weighing an average of two pounds apiece. All this meat was produced as a by-product of his poultry operations with small expense or trouble.

Another desirable point about the rabbits was that they required little care as compared with poultry. The rabbits were fed at any time of the day or night with satisfactory results.

"It is a comparatively simple matter to kill and dress two rabbits in 10 minutes," remarked the suburbanite, "but I never was able to pick and dress a single chicken in less than double that period. My family did not tire of the rabbits, because, as a rule, we alternated the rabbit flesh with chicken and other fresh meats. The profits which I realized from my poultry and rabbit operations came entirely from the Belgian hares, as my White Plymouth Rocks only about paid expenses, since I had to purchase practically all my feed for them. However, it is a great convenience for a suburbanite to have on hand two sources of fresh meat in addition to a plentiful supply of fresh eggs."

CAMP LEWIS MEN IN LOST BATTALION

HALF OF FAMOUS GROUP WERE RAW RECRUITS FROM NORTHWEST.

Half of the men of the famous "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Division, heralded to the world by the New York newspapers as "New York's own," were in reality from Camp Lewis, declares Lieutenant Edward W. Akers, former Washington National Guardsman, who returned to his home in Seattle early this week from the Letterman General Hospital. Lieutenant Akers was wounded while leading two of the platoons of the unit which four days later became the "Lost Battalion."

"When we went over the top in the Argonne on the morning of September 26, 50 per cent of the men were replacement troops from Camp Lewis," said Lieutenant Akers recently. "A few days before, I went to the town of St. Meneshold and got 1500 replacements for the regiment myself. Several Seattle men were in the group and the division had 4000 replacements when it went into the fight. About half in my two platoons were Camp Lewis men."

Lieutenant Akers was first sergeant of D Company of the 161st Infantry when that unit left this state and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Mills, L. I. He had served as a sergeant with that organization when the 2nd Washington regiment was sent to Calixico in 1916.

Upon the arrival of the 41st Division in France, of which the 161st Infantry was a part, it was made into a replacement unit and until August, 1918, when he was assigned to the 308th Infantry of the 77th Division, Lieutenant Akers drilled recruits. September 26 he went over the top for the first time, his battalion forming the leading wave.

Fifty per cent of the organization were green men from Camp Lewis with but three weeks' training in France and none in the United States. The second day of the Argonne drive they were fighting like veterans, Lieutenant Akers said, and going in to the hardest fighting troops ever had. Machine gun nests were everywhere and while working through the dense underbrush the men did not know at what moment they might be shot down.

On the morning of the third day of the drive, September 28, Lieutenant Akers started forward with two platoons. He had not gone very far

when he met stiff machine gun resistance and received a machine gun bullet which entered the left side of his back and came out through his right arm, leaving it paralyzed. He dropped, and lay in a slight depression by the side of a road near Binarville. His two platoons were held up and could not advance. Bullets were kicking up the dust all around him. The enemy was so close that failing to get him with machine gun and rifle bullets they threw a "potato masher," a German hand grenade, in his direction which added a second wound to his right arm.

While the enemy amused themselves shooting at him, Lieutenant Akers gave orders to his two platoons, and following out his instructions his men were able to clean out the machine gun nest which had held them up and were able to advance. These same men four days later were virtually annihilated while the "Lost Battalion" was making its historic stand against the Hun.

CAMP LEWIS WON'T BE CUT IN SIZE

ORIGINAL SITE OF 70,000 ACRES IS TO BE RETAINED.

The Camp Lewis reservation will be retained at its original size of about 70,000 acres, according to announcement of officials of the war department this week. Several of the officials said that the plan of reducing the government reservation by about 30,000 acres had not been brought to their attention and that so far as they knew such action would not be countenanced.

It is thought that the effort to reduce the camp site in size grew out of the fact that a number of the owners of property in the tract have retained an attorney, W. H. Abel of Montesano, in an effort to have the government reject a distant portion of the reservation and return the property to the original owners.

The property under contention lies a considerable distance from the ground actually occupied by the camp and has not been used by the government. The farmers and property holders of the district are making the effort to get the land back in belief that its return would in no way affect the future of the army camp.

More Local Boys Reach New York. Olympia, of Base Hospital Unit No. Several more Thurston county boys 53; Private Harry A. McCoy of Olympia, of the 283rd Military Police, and them being Sergeant Robert L. Pat-Corporal John Eko of Rochester, of nude and Private Charles F. Duby of the Quartermaster Corps.



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36-inch Heavy Striped Gaberdines

That will be excellent for the designing of separate skirts and suits. These are in several styles of stripes and will be appreciated for their excellent washing qualities—59c to \$1.25 yard.

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Artistically designed. These fine and attractive weaves are very pretty for a fancy skirt or dainty dress. The young miss will be pleased with the delightfully pretty style that can be made up for the summer wear. Priced at 39c to \$1.00 yard.

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RAY THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

PROGRAM

WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH AND 28TH

JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"THE TEST OF HONOR."
"THE MOONSHINERS,"
Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JUNE 29 AND 30

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in
"A LADIES' NAME."
"BOOTS AND BUMPS"
Comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
JULY 1ST AND 2ND.

"OH, YOU WOMEN."
Starring Ernest Treux.
Lloyd Comedy.
News Reel.

25c 11c

ONE DAY ONLY—THURSDAY
JULY 3RD.

HARVEY'S GREATER
MINSTRELS

40—Colored People—40
20—Piece Band—20

FREE STREET PARADE AT NOON.

Curtain at 8:15

Tickets \$1, on sale Saturday, June 28th, at The Bookstore.