

Neighborhood News

BANNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eldredge and Miss Laura Champlin of Colfax were callers Monday evening at the Eldredge home. "Mother" Eldredge accompanied them to Colfax.

Mrs. Hartman, aunt of Mrs. Chas. Burnam, is at present a visitor at the Burnam home.

Ed Kitzmiller enjoyed the visit of his nephew, Wallace Schlaefter, from New York during the last days of last week. Mr. Schlaefter is a naval officer from a submarine base near New York City. He traveled across the continent on a motorcycle, taking only two weeks for the trip.

J. W. Darland is at his farm at Peck, Ida., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gragg motored to their home at Lewiston, Ida., Sunday after a few days stay on the farm here.

Mrs. E. W. Smith of Pullman and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Eckert, of Logansport, Indiana, visited Mrs. Aug Anderson on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson this week moved their belongings to their new home at Johnson.

"Mother" Eldredge, Mrs. E. D. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Aug Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Richardson, Mrs. H. H. Curtis, Mrs. Lee Curtis, Mrs. Banister, Mrs. Gossett and children spent an afternoon at the J. W. Darland home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coppock, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Creighton and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Creighton's mother, called Sunday evening at the Gossett home.

Mrs. Joe Houston, formerly Miss Veta Enos, and her grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Mathews, of Pullman, visited Monday afternoon at the Kitzmiller home.

EWARTSVILLE

Those who did not register before the primary election should do so now. The books will be open until 20 days before the general election in November.

Mrs. W. F. Paullus and little granddaughter, Lucille Paullus, spent this week visiting at the home of the former's father, R. B. Hatley, and at the M. Farley home.

Mrs. L. R. Rucker and son, Delbert, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Higgins and Ernest Deutsch were Sunday guests at the M. L. Davis home, between Pullman and Moscow.

J. T. La Follette has pulled his threshing outfit into the sheds for the winter.

The Olson-Lybecker combine began work on the W. C. Kamerrer crop the first of this week.

A large crowd attended the Wm. Maguire sale on Wednesday.

The Boundy-Alsup threshing outfit expects to finish their run this week, if the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, visitors in Pullman, from Illinois, spent one day last week at the W. H. Pritchard home. The Metcalfs and the Pritchards were friends in Illinois several years ago.

Mrs. T. M. Pritchard and children, Anna and Earl, of near Whelan, spent Sunday afternoon at the W. H. Pritchard home.

Mrs. V. L. Higgins was on the sick list this week.

CLINTON

Word was received by Mrs. Beardsley that her nephew, Herbert Daggett, was killed in a mine at Butte, Mont., last Thursday.

The farmers of Clinton district have just about finished harvesting, with good yields and broad smiles. Mrs. W. H. Wolfe visited Mabel Adams at the home of W. C. May in Pullman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble and children, Lensey and Zelman, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hodge, Tom McMurray and family and Mrs. Booth were Sunday visitors at the home of A. L. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wood were callers at the Wm. Benedict home Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Wiley and children, Roy and Marie, were Saturday visitors at the home of Guy Wolfe in Moscow, Ida.

Clinton school opened Monday with a small attendance. Miss Whitmore of Moscow is the teacher. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lande this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Purnell of Clarkston are visiting Mrs. Procnier this week.

Clinton did not have church services at usual on Sunday on account of the rushing harvest work.

FORD

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Benton and daughter, Mrs. Maude Urick, Russell Rogers and August Modro and family of Pullman were Sunday afternoon visitors at the S. H. Breeze home.

The Gimlin-Ricketts-Luck-Brownlee threshing machine broke down Sunday while threshing on the Gimlin farm.

Crops are turning out pretty well in this vicinity.

Mrs. Brownlee and children and Mrs. Ricketts and children were guests of Mrs. Smith Thursday evening at supper.

A small number were in attendance at Sunday school and church Sunday. A good sermon was preached by Rev. Faulkner. His subject was "Christianity Its Own Demonstrator." There will be Sunday school every Sunday now and preaching service every two weeks. We hope to have an election of officers next Sunday at the close of the Sunday school hour. If possible let's have a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guthrie and family visited at the home of Mrs. Guthrie's father, M. L. Draper, Sunday.

A correction should be made in last week's items. The man who purchased John Crithfield's lease was from Colton instead of Walla Walla. He is combining his wheat now.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and family of Moscow were visitors at the Ralph Hall home Sunday.

SPRING FLAT

Mrs. Will Naffziger and Mrs. Millard Naffziger were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huffman.

Little Dale Bush was an all day visitor at school Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Gibson called at the homes of Mrs. Millard Naffziger and Mrs. George Glunk Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and children of Pullman spent Sunday at the home of Joe Naffziger.

Clinton Dimond and his father of Moscow, Ida., and Loren Jackson, an instructor in the Pullman high school, were Sunday visitors at the Bert Draper home.

Mrs. W. H. Gibson spent last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Ray Draper.

Mrs. Isabella Taylor called on Mrs. Bert Draper Saturday.

A number of people from this vicinity attended the Haines sale on Thursday of last week.

WHELAN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stirewait called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carpenter in Moscow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cunningham of Pullman spent Sunday at the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hooper.

Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Cox of Moscow, Ida., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor last week.

Mrs. Jesse Gray and children spent Sunday at the ranch.

Hugh Davis of Johnson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Worley Hatley.

ROSE CREEK

Mrs. Metzner of Ritzville spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ora Ethredge.

Among those who attended the Haines auction from this district were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ricketts and Andy Mael.

George Ely and son, Francis, were dinner guests at the home of William Olson September 14 and helped Mr. Olson celebrate his birthday.

Ed Hunton has his threshing outfit on his Rose Creek ranch this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kinder and sons were guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hathaway, on Sunday.

F. F. Barber, Jesse Barber and Hans Roder are on their Barber ranch doing seeding this week and are boarding with the Olsons until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenkranz and two children of Pullman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant.

Rev. Dickerson and Rev. and Mrs. Kerns of Albion spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mael.

Mrs. George Spray and son, Paul, of Hay Station are expected visitors this week at the S. J. Kinder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ricketts.

Esther Mael is attending Four Mile school this week until a teacher is found for Rose Creek school.

Mrs. Worley Hatley and children called on Mrs. Lee Thomas last week.

WORLD ABOUT THE SAME

Today, as in Ages Past, There Are Those Who Seek the Simple, "Old-Fashioned" Girl.

A London correspondent, remarks the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, discovers a rollicking satire upon people of the day, that is of those of us who gravely shake our heads as we contemplate the manners and dress of many young folk of the day. The correspondent finds that in the Saturday Review of fifty years ago the following article was printed.

"The girl of the period is a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face as the first articles of her personal religion—a creature whose sole idea of life is fun, whose sole aim is unbounded luxury, and whose dress is the chief object of such thought and intellect as she possesses. Her main endeavor is to outlive her neighbors in the extravagance of fashion. If a sensible fashion lifts the gown out of the mud she raises hers.

"All men whose opinion is worth having prefer the simple and genuine girl of the past, with her tender little ways and pretty bashful modesties, to this loud and rampant modernization, with her false red hair and painted skin, talking slang as glibly as a man and by preference leading the conversation to doubtful subjects * * * All we can do is to wait patiently until the national madness has passed out and women have come back again to the old English idea."

Not a few writers and private talkers have said things to the same effect as the foregoing. We hear it every day and hearing it we may accept it as a scathing indictment of the new girl, just as our forbears accepted the foregoing article as a just indictment of the girls of a half century ago.

Headstrong, forward and disobedient young people were known long before the time of the Review's editorial. Readers of the "Last Days of Pompeii," may recall the lamentations of a chief character that young people of his time were not as reverent and respectful in the presence of their elders as they had been in a former generation. Neither were they as religious.

Certain it is that the Apostle Paul, in writing those epistolary messages thought it pertinent and timely to remind women not to be too forward in church. As it appeared to him it was necessary for him, as an authority, to repress women, warning them specifically against bobbing their hair.

It seems that the race has always stopped to ask now and then: "What has become of the old-fashioned girl who," etc.

De Soto's Route.

Council Bend, Miss., has taken from Memphis, Tenn., the honor of being the point at which De Soto first saw the mighty Mississippi. Dr. J. C. Rowland of Jackson, Miss., who has traced De Soto's route clear across Mississippi, guided by the narratives of De Soto's companions, in which the topography of the country was fully described, has located the great Indian mound at which the adventurous explorer and his followers camped the night before they saw the Father of Waters. On this, the highest Indian mound in Mississippi, a monument will be erected to De Soto.

Doctor Rowland is convinced that De Soto first beheld the great river at Council Bend. The explorer's famous trip from the point where Tampa, Fla., is now located, was made in 1541, 24 years before St. Augustine was founded, and 75 before the Mayflower completed its first voyage.

Trying to Economize.

I visited a cash-and-carry grocery. Their leader for the day was rice. I bought five pounds and several other articles and asked to have extra paper on the rice, but it was refused.

Struggling up the high steps of a street car with my many bundles, I stumbled; something pierced the bag of rice, and it began to ooze and fall. Of course the car was crowded, and as I squeezed in it suddenly lurched ahead. I made a frantic effort to save my rice, letting everything else go.

Kindly fellow passengers tried to help, hiding their laughter as best they could. I had the misery of being commiserated and laughed at, besides losing all my rice, and this has finished my efforts at trying to beat the old high cost of living.—Chicago Tribune.

The Sun Volcano.

Not long ago at the Yerkes Observatory an eruption was observed (and photographed) on the rim of the sun which threw up material to a height of 500,000 miles. One cloud of it, which appeared as if floating detached, was reckoned to have some thousands of times the volume of the earth.

We are accustomed to regard great volcanic explosions on the earth as the most appalling of natural phenomena, but they are feeble and trifling disturbances compared with the outbursts which are continually taking place all over the body of the sun.—Kansas City Star.

Has Proper Regard for Rooster.

Charles Collins of Oak Hill, Litchfield, Mo., thinks so much of a White Wyandotte rooster that he encourages him to roost nights on the footboard of his bed and feeds him every little while. This is because Mr. Collins was awakened one night by the excited crowing of the rooster, which had somehow got into the house, and found when he got up to investigate that the house was on fire. Anything that rooster wants hereafter he must have.

BROUGHT BACK TOWN CRIER

Ancient Official Had Brief Day of Glory When Only Daily Newspaper Was Burned Out.

The connection between the town crier and the newspaper was demonstrated recently when the plant of the Macon (Mo.) Daily Chronicle-Herald, the only daily newspaper in the county, was so badly damaged by fire it was put out of commission for several weeks, according to the Fourth Estate.

Some important announcements were waiting—a big stock sale, a public meeting, features at the movie shows and special sales by the merchants. There were weekly papers, but these would not be out in time.

Then someone thought of Dick McKinney, the old town crier, who had been off the job for a decade, and whose retirement had been the cause of much storied sentiment as indicative of the passage of the old to the modern method which came with the daily newspaper.

Dick said he was old and rheumy, and that his voice was not what it used to be, but they dug him up a bell, gave him a megaphone and told him to go out and tell the people what was coming.

The old town crier did the best he could, but it was evident that years had weakened his vocal organs, so that the bell was the most valuable feature of his service.

While the daily paper was out of commission the town slipped back a decade or more. No market reports, nothing about the weather, nothing from the conventions, no announcements of choir practice and socials.

The town crier was all in when the paper resumed publication and took his place. But, while his resurrection was brief, the town crier came into such fame as he had never known in his previous humble history.

Protecting Australian Animals.

At the present rate of extermination Australia's marsupials will have practically disappeared within 20 years, says Dr. Colin Mackenzie, in an article in the Melbourne Argus. The revival of shipping after the war with its opportunities for exporters, is giving point to his warning, and it is probable that some steps will be taken to control the export of live specimens of Australian fauna or of skins.

At present the protection of Australian animals is purely a state matter, though the commonwealth has customs regulations prohibiting the export of certain skins and of the feathers of specified birds. The unique character of Australian marsupials has long been recognized by the zoological gardens of the world, and it is not likely that legitimate exchanges between zoos will be prohibited by any Australian protective regulations.

Utilizing Solar Heat.

The scarcity of fuel has naturally turned attention to solar heat in sunny regions. In a late paper, C. LeRoy Meisinger states that, in Egypt, the Punjab and South Africa, glass-topped teakwood boxes, blackened inside and insulated, serve as ovens for cooking, and find many other uses. The midday temperature inside has been found to range from 240 degrees to 275 degrees F., while an auxiliary mirror may raise it as high as 320 degrees. The "solar cooker" devised at the Smithsonian institution comprises a loop of pipe containing oil, a portion of the loop passing through a box containing an oven, while another portion receives the solar rays concentrated upon it by an iron-backed glass mirror having the form of a half cylinder. The unequal heating causes the oil to circulate throughout the tube. Heat is thus conveyed to the oven and cooking is done without fuel.

Not Altogether Birdlike.

At a social evening one very musical young lady sang a song entitled "Sylvan Sounds." It was very fine, indeed, and all the old ladies and gentlemen waxed quite enthusiastic.

"Most delightful!" gushed one dear old lady to a young man who chanced to be near her. "Isn't she a lovely singer?"

"Yes, quite good!" replied the young fellow coolly.

"And didn't it remind you of the singing of birds? In fact," went on the good lady enthusiastically, "one might almost believe it really was a bird singing."

"Well, I don't know," remarked the man; "I never saw a bird sit down at a table and drink three cups of tea and eat two helpings of veal-and-ham pie and enough cake and sweets to stock a school train."

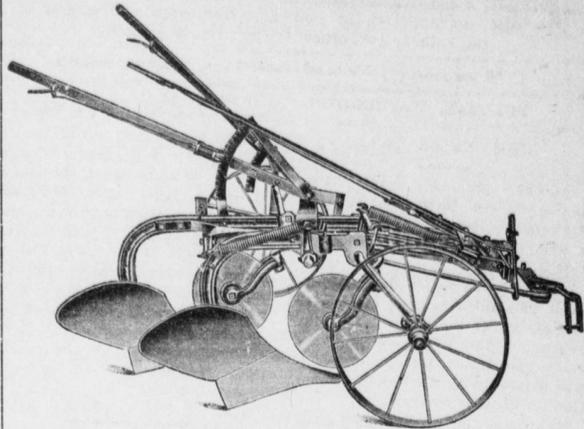
Famous Men Look Alike.

Houghton Mifflin company recently received a request from a distinguished member of the British parliament for an engraving of Hawthorne such as appears as a frontispiece in the standard edition of his works. It was, said the correspondent, for a "special purpose." Another letter told the purpose of the picture. It was framed and presented to Lloyd George, who has been, writes the M. P., "much impressed by the resemblance as shown by the portrait between Mr. Hawthorne and the prime minister."

Immense Coal Dump.

The coal dump of the Snowden Coke company at Linn, Pa., is said to be the largest in the world. It takes care of twenty-eight coal cars at one time, dumping them simultaneously at one operation in eight seconds.

Moline Plows



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Pullman, Wash.



Back in '49

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Made for the Pacific Northwest, FULLER Paint is the best for your house or building.



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Look Up a FULLER Dealer in Your Town

Concluding Facts— and Figures

During four years 18,000,000 men never wore civilian clothes. Then the armistice—and a tremendous demand for clothing came overnight.

Labor was unobtainable—then followed strikes and shorter hours, so that today the world is two years behind in the supply of fine materials, and present production is only sixty per cent of normal.

Yet—

How can a sane, thinking man figure that prices can be lowered, under present conditions, unless the quality of merchandise is also lowered?

The progressive American business man is notably the best dressed man in the world and he knows the real economy in buying good clothes made to order—clothes that are durable, that keep their appearance, and give genuine satisfaction. All thinking men must certainly appreciate the advantage of having their clothes made to order by reliable tailors, and realize that the merchant tailor is asking only reasonable prices for his products.

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Russell House

Pullman, Wash.