

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

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WINTER IN OREGON

E. A. Brundage Tells News Readers of the Climate at Heppner.

MORE LIKE MAY THAN WINTER.

By the Middle of the Month Gardens Will be made and the Grass Will be Green in that Far Northern Section.

Dear Sir: Will you allow me, space in your paper to say a few words to your readers, many of whom are my old time friends and acquaintances? I read in the papers as well as letters that I get from the east that the people of Allegany and Steuben are enjoying a winter of more than usual severity, and my object in writing is to tell what sort of weather we are having in this far north-west. The first half of January was more like May than winter, no snow nor ice and but few frosty mornings. We hardly expected this to continue all winter when it was so cold and stormy in other localities. Besides, Professor Hicks in his almanac had predicted a big storm for January 20th. The 18th and 19th brought a visible change in the weather. It became cloudy and slightly cooler with light frosts on each morning. On the 20th the storm promised by Mr. Hicks broke upon us in all its fury. It commenced to snow about two o'clock p. m. and snowed for two hours moderately and without any wind, then the snow ceased to give the little children a chance to go from school, and the larger ones an opportunity to do their chores. I went out and swept the snow off the porch and by a careful estimate I think it was fully one inch deep. Soon after sunset a light wind sprang up from the south, in western Portland called Chinook. By morning the snow was nearly gone. A light warm rain early in the morning finished the job. The cattle went to the hills to hunt for grass. The next morning was cloudy and warm, no frost. The weather seemed to have resumed its normal conditions. The probabilities are that by the middle of next month the farmers will be sowing their spring grain and making garden. The grass will begin to grow and everything will take on a spring like appearance. But yet the climate in this high north-western latitude is very uncertain. Perhaps by the middle of next month the cold wind will sweep down from the north. The mercury will tumble for all it is worth and instead of the farmers being sowing and planting gardens the ice man will be harvesting his next summer supply of condensed water. By let

ters just received from Andover, I hear that it has been extremely cold. The past two months has not thawed enough any day to make the snow pack, while here nice warm days with light showers of warm rain have been the rule, frosty mornings the exception. We do not claim all the good things for the Pacific north-west, while your winters in Allegany and Steuben are sometimes terrific, your summers are superior to ours. The one I enjoyed there last year was very fine, no dust and but little mud with rain enough to keep the grass green, the air pure and altogether lovely. I have often said of this climate, if it was not very good, it never got extremely bad. But last summer the elements got on the rampage. The clouds poured out their contents on the hills from Heppner for 15 miles to the south-east whence it flowed down the canyons making of little rivulets roaring torrents and the small creeks became raging rivers sweeping farm buildings, fences, crops, implements, orchards, horses, cows, hogs and poultry to destruction causing the loss of thousands of dollars of property and the sacrifice of more than two hundred lives, and yet the oldest settlers say it is something that never happened before and may never occur again. We hope not for once in a thousand years would be too often for such a calamity. This is Jan. 25th. This morning had quite a hard frost no snow, no wind. The roads are dry and in good condition. Yours truly,

E. A. BRUNDAGE
Heppner, Oregon, Jan. 20.

USE BROAD TIRED WAGONS.

RECOMMENDS COMMITTEE ON GOOD ROADS.
Don't Think Because You Reside on the Line of a Road You Own it.

Bitter complaint is coming in from many parts of the state that thoughtless men finding that the improved road will permit them to carry from two to six tons on one wagon, will place this weight upon a narrow-tired wagon and proceed to go over the state, country and town roads and mutilate the roads by cutting ruts; which could be avoided if the load were placed on broad-tired wagons. The sense of ownership in the roads on the part of the residents of the country and town who paid for roads is incensed at the destruction of county and town property by thoughtless men of this character. Your Committee, therefore, recommend the introduction of the wide-tire bill, which was introduced a year ago, and which passed the Senate, but which failed of passage in the Assembly, and further recommend a resolution directing a change in the Penal Code defining nuisances as to include the destruction of a highway by a narrow-tire when they are used to carry an excessive load that injures the road, in order to punish a careless offender. Your Committee realize that much of the harm done to the roads by the use of narrow tires is due to inexperience on the part of road users and not to natural cussedness, and the recommendations on the part of your Committee are for the purpose of calling attention of all road users to the fact that the changed conditions of our highways need changed conditions of wagon tires.

New Route to Oklahoma.

The Southwest Limited—a New Train via a New Route.
If you are going to Kansas City or any point beyond in the growing Southwest, you should see that your tickets are good to ride on The Southwest Limited. Electric lighted thru-out, The Southwest Limited is a blaze of glory along the new short line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. It carries compartment and standard sleepers, chair cars and coaches, dining car, and, best of all, a library-observation car. No extra fare. Folder free.

Nearly Forgets His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Huxley's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for burns, bruises, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at O. E. Vars & Son's Andover, and N. E. Coston's, Greenwood, Drug Stores.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

The Subject of Sunday Evening's Union Service With the Baptist People

CORPS AND POST PRESENT.

Rev. Chas. H. Harrington Pays Tribute to His Memory.—He Had Ideas, Visions and Performed.

A large audience gathered at the Opera House Sunday evening, it being the regular monthly union meeting held with the Baptist church. The theme of the pastor's address was "Abraham Lincoln, Lights and Shadows." The G. A. R. Post and ladies of the Relief Corps accepted the pastor's invitation and were present in bodies. As the discourse was one of unusual interest and the style of it altogether new, we give our readers a short synopsis of it:

In our day and condition of society there are peculiar tests applied to determine what standing and place we will give men, and it has ever been thus. He of sublime character who spake as man never spake was subjected to the same tests. You remember it was after the Baptism and temptation, after the miracle in Capernaum that Jesus went back to the home of his boyhood and early manhood. In the synagogue he, taking the book from the reader, gave an outline of his mission and purpose in life and the Nazarenes would not accept the son of Joseph, the carpenter's son, as the fulfillment of prophecy until he had performed a miracle to establish his authority. This he could not accede to because it would be spectacular. He would not compromise his dignity to overcome the envy and provincialism of those villages. They themselves prevented the granting of their request, first because of the conditions, and second because of their incredulity.

They wanted a miracle. A miracle as the result of faith, produced by action of higher laws which are usually inactive, but when some intense personality like Jesus or some intense longing as it speaks thru prayer calls into play these laws of mind and spirit that are always present potentially and become kinetic when the stimulus is sufficiently mighty. Thus it is miracles are the result of faith and do not produce faith. They would test him—test him by the unconvincing and spectacular—so we apply tests, we demand the spectacular and often forget that a man's life is his credential. The test we often apply is the test of worth. Can it be possible, we often ask, for great men to come from lowly conditions? The humble parentage and lowly birth of Jesus prejudiced the Jews against him. Hence the demand for the spectacular. Hereditary is a strong law, but education environment and will power are often stronger. If a man has an experience like Jesus he may be born in a manger. If he sees things as Shakspeare and Socrates did his father may be a wool comber and his mother a mid-wife. If he is moved by the same spirit that moved Abraham Lincoln, he can be the child of poorest people and yet be a prince among men. If his ancestors came over in the Mayflower, he will be a dolt and a dunce if he have not ideas, visions and deeds of his own. The test of birth applied to the man born 95 years ago in Kentucky, of poor parentage, gives Abraham Lincoln no standing, but because he had ideas, visions and performed deeds of his own, we gather to pay respect to his memory to-night, 39 years after he left this earth. I am not forgetting Washington or our lamented McKinley when I say Lincoln is America's great man. When all the men or women who have moved in the world of literature, art, science or statesmanship, crowned or uncrowned are gathered together, Lincoln will stand with them a prince among men.

Ideas, what is an idea? They spring forth into the mind of hidden thought; like the spring hidden in the rocks in the hillside, unbidden some day it bursts forth to sparkle in the sunlight, lash its silver spray in the rocks and go on until together with other springs it becomes a mighty river. Lincoln got the idea. How it came who can tell? His ancestors were English. In Kentucky and Virginia they were famous, sturdy stock, but Lincoln says, "All that I am or ever expect to be I owe to my angel mother." Her love and subtle influence opened the idea. She taught him to read and write. The Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, the Life of Washington, a book of Burn's poems, his only books. An education became the controlling idea and purpose. He studied under what difficulties the world knows—flat on the floor, in front of the old fire place, a board for marking on and charcoal his pencil. Perseverance the first flower of the idea. He learned to think, think independently and he dared to do it. A leading orator once said, "His secret of power was because he learned to think. Thinking with him was an art, aye, more, a habit." And when the young flat boatman saw men and women slaves sold on the block in New Orleans he thought and thought hard. He said, "If ever I get a chance to get back I'll hit it hard by the eternal God." Large doors swing on small hinges, the heaven works. He has a Vision. The Old Bible, the life of Washington painting, in his soul the picture for the future. The Bible, its sense of justice, the life of Washington, love of country, a country such as Washington dreamed of, free from every evidence of slavery, a land of the free where all is love, the brotherhood of man exemplified, leading up to that wonderful saying "Malice toward none and charity for all" truly indeed to be a "Government of the people for the people and by the people." He dreamed the vision—no he saw as the artist sees the picture before placed on the canvass—and when the hour came he performed. What are ideas and visions without power to perform? He did perform in the great crisis of life before him, the emancipation proclamation. He was alone, but with power almost divine he performed. Ideas enlarged into vision and the performance in signing the emancipation proclamation crowned his whole life. He was led by high and holy purpose. Hear it. When he left Springfield, "I feel I cannot succeed except for the aid of the Almighty. I place my reliance for support on Him and I hope that you, my dear friends, will pray that I may receive that divine assistance without which I cannot succeed but with which success is certain."

There is the power of it all, a man in God's plan and God in the man. Storm and winds, the ravages of time may destroy the pile of stones, may obliterate the name on the monument, may even forget the name of Abraham Lincoln, but he will live, live in the deeds performed, live in the divine light, live in the light and purity of the divine power that guided his frail bark thru the stormy seas of the Rebellion.

The Southwest Limited.

New Train via New Route, Chicago to Kansas City.

The Southwest Limited, the new train to Kansas City, leaves Union Station, Chicago, at 6 p. m., and arrives Union Station, Kansas City, at 9 a. m. Grand Avenue, 8:40 a. m.

Its route is via the new short line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. It is electric lighted thru-out and it carries standard and compartment sleepers, chair cars and coaches, dining car, and, best of all, a library-observation car. No extra fare is charged. Folder free.

Second to None.

GUSTAVUS, OHIO.
Dr. A. B. Riker, Alliance, Ohio.
My Dear Sir:—I have heard Wendling on "Saul of Tarsus" and "The man of Galilee," Willitts on "Sunshine" and Bishop Fowler's lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" and none of these moved me as did your lecture, "What Shall We Do With The Boys?" I would that every parent of our land could hear you. Your lecture is full of wit, pathos and practical sense. It is second to none.
C. W. MARSHMAN, Supt. of Schools.

FLOODED ONCE MORE

Saturday's Thaw Loosened the Ice in the Creeks.

ICE JAM AT SLOCUM BRIDGE.

Damage to Town and Village Property Small, but Individual Losses Were Quite Heavy in a Few Instances.

The winter of 1903-04 from its start to the present time has been a phenomenal one. The warm wave accompanied with rains Saturday and Sunday caused the breaking up of the ice in the creeks which floated down stream. An ice jam started below the Slocum bridge on Second street and soon had the channel up Dyke creek completely choked. No water could get by the jam and therefore was passed out on either side, flooding Second street to Chestnut on the east and nearly to the Erie station on the west. Town and village officers worked with all speed and worked faithfully, but were unable to free the creek of ice, but were successful in saving all bridges. Sunday afternoon the weather took a sudden chill and Monday morning found the jam frozen in. Commissioner Smith has been at work trying to clear the stream, but has been successful only so far as to get the creek open enough to take what water is running.

No serious damage was sustained by either town or village property, but several individual losses, caused by the water and ice running over their premises will be quite severe. The orchards of W. B. Hall and Miss Bell Rice were almost ruined by the ice barking the trees.

Earley's flats, on which are located Andover's new industries behaved in much better manner than was feared. By the vigilant efforts of those in charge no great amount of damage was sustained on that side of town.

Up at the trestle of the Erie railroad near Water street, the small mouth of this inadequate affair called a railroad bridge utterly refused to do its work as is usually the case when an extra quart of water is thrown toward it. Therefore the water was again forced over the Barney flats. That it is the railroad bridge that is at fault is no question as the highway bridge at no time was blocked. Section foreman Mulcahy did good and faithful work with his men trying to keep the culvert open. The Company should be made to raise that bridge.

All those who worked so faithfully last Sunday to protect property and keep the ice from forming into other gorges are deserving the thanks of all Andover people.

The Last Number.

Remember the lecture of Dr. Ricker at Prest's Opera House Monday evening. This is the last number of this season. Come and a large audience will be an encouragement for the management to continue their popular entertainments. Dr. Ricker comes highly recommended, and we speak for him a large audience in Andover.

DEATH OF WM. HENRY SNYDER.

One of Andover's Oldest Residents Taken.

After Nearly Forty Years' Residence in Andover, Mr. Snyder Passed To The Great Beyond Monday.

After a short illness William Henry Snyder passed from this to the world beyond Monday morning at the home of his son, John Snyder, on Dyke street, aged eighty years.

Mr. Snyder came from Germany to this country in the spring of 1868, the first few years living in Independence afterwards moving to Andover where he has resided since.

He is survived by a wife and eight children, Jesse, Henry, William and John Snyder of Andover and Fred Snyder of Argentine, Kansas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Mrs. Hiram Boyd and Miss Mary Snyder of Andover.

Funeral services were held at the home of his son, John Snyder, on Dyke street Wednesday afternoon and the interment made in Hillside cemetery.

Albert A. McCarn.

A. A. McCarn, the son of Adam R. and Lucinda M. McCarn, was born in Corning, N. Y. Feb. 27th, 1851. His parents moved to Spring Mills when Albert was but a few weeks old, living in Whitesville and Independence, moving to this village at the close of war, in Oct. 1865, where he has resided until his death, with the exception of one year. On Aug. 22nd, 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Ellen G. Mings, who survives him. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Dr. E. E. Crandall of Belmont, N. Y. When about 16 years old he was converted under the labors of Rev. Francis Shearer at the Baptist church in this village where he united and remained a member for about two years and then united with the M. E. church, where he remained a member since. For many years he has been an earnest worker in the work of the Good Templars being a member of Andover Lodge at his death, also a member of County and Grand Lodge and International Supreme Lodge, always trying to do what he could in church and temperance work. "So I am with you unto the end."

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all our neighbors and friends here and at Socio for their kindness and thoughtfulness in helping us to bear the heavy burden God has seen fit to lay upon us in the death and burial of our loved one, also the order of Good Templars for their great tribute and expression of sympathy.

MRS. A. A. MCCARN
MR. AND MRS. A. M. MINGUS
MR. AND MRS. LOREN PINGREY

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.
Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. Over 3,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all druggists 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

OUR NEXT SERIAL
The Girl Of the Orchard
BY HOWARD FIELDING



A love romance of the present time.
Intricate plot skillfully developed.
Interest strongly sustained throughout.
Exciting situations.
Vivid character painting.

Don't read the first chapters unless you want to finish it.

Begins in Our Next Issue

FISH FOR THE LENTEN SEASON

H. H. Williams & Co., Andover