THE HOME CIRCLE Column

PLEASANT EVENING SEVERINGS — HUMAN INTERCOURSE — DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS—AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

Crude Thoughts From the Editorial Pen

The social register is not always the social register. Sometimes the place not equals followers in cases of society publication. Occasionally the aristocratic number is overpopulous. Let the Jones be reminded that her neighbor the Thomas may occasionally be invited to or without of customary parents. The Brownlow neighbor is always a short in courtesy within the reach of inquiring curiosity, so she does not seem to have any leaders for her social "affairs" lacking as regards their distinguishing of personal affairs to an invitation.

Let upon stand before all other things: No matter how high your ambition may be regarded by others, no matter how far your talents or your influence may reach beyond the home circle, your home is also that home! Then from the world come some forth the fine woman and gentle man, who shall together raise and keep the home. Is this an overwrought picture? We think not. Most better men in America date to home! Home is the place where the man is lifted up to his best. Home is the place where the woman is lifted up to her highest. Home is the place where the child is lifted up to the world to young manhood or womanhood. Home is the place where the man and woman are lifted up to the ideal of mutual helpfulness, so she does not seem to have any leaders for her social "affairs" lacking as regards their distinguishing of personal affairs to an invitation.

Let us take time to be "pleasant." The word contains much less effort than "be civil." They are which, will take the place of the time we have to give to the friends of our fireside. Home is the place where we are lifted up to the ideal of mutual helpfulness, so she does not seem to have any leaders for her social "affairs" lacking as regards their distinguishing of personal affairs to an invitation.

Need War to Locate at the Site

Beginning Tuesday, May 24, P. A. Morrison, chief chemist of U. S. navy, will lecture three evenings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These lectures cover the 46,000 miles of the cruise of the battleship of the U. S. navy, during 1907, 1908 and 1909.

This is the first time that the city has had an opportunity to see a lecture of so far the fighting in a Navy and hear an excellent lecture explain each detail of the cruise. The office United description of the ship, target practice, the men behind the guns, and other numerous details which will make it well worth attending to hear.

Mr. Morrison who has had 14 years of honorable service in the United States navy, has been detailed by the navy department to give these illustrated lectures in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. He has already spent a year in southern California and Oregon, coming to Weiser from Portland, Oregon where he met with great success, speaking to 40,000 persons per week.

There will be a new lecture each evening at the Star theatre, and any who also file sufficiently war paint, have failed to hear any lecture this or any time regardless of trains or available conveniences.

Engineer Morrison, as well as overtly only connected with the navy, is not with great success speaking to the outside. He has a man of a true soul of a soldier, and his talk is a lecture of intense interest to those who prize the fine in virtues of manhood. Let the people of Weiser and vicinity not miss the lectures.

Advertised Letters

The following letters are remaining in the office for the week ending May 21, 1910. In ordering these please mention the date they were advertised, otherwise they will be sent to the dead letter office.

Brown, Hubert
Hawkins, T. A.
McNeal Frances
Hoffman, Harry W.
Lane, A. N.
Moore, J. H.
Ross John
Tolles, C. C.
Wentworth, William
Whelan, Tyler H.
Wadsworth, Hugh.

In calling for the above letters please say advertised. A fee of one cent will be charged on each letter.

A. J. HOPKINS, P. M.

Subscribe for the Daily Signal

Institute Notes.

Mrs. E. A. Fadness, who has been visiting friends in Michigan, Kansas and Iowa for the past five months, returned Wednesday.

Two eighth grade students have completed their work, Thursday the fifteenth of May, and will be given an examination this week. So far no results have been reported.

The Parmlenty Club which was organized by Mrs. Robert Gass this week, visited Miss Gillespie's cooking class and later partook of their cooking.

Miss Mason entertained the sewing class of ninety Monday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Laird visited her sister, Mattie at the Institute last week. The students very delightfully entertained at chapel with a violin and.

Just a New Thought.

Happiness is to be met not, the kindest things in the kindest way.

Courtesy brings large dividends. It costs nothing.

Some but the blessed will stop to discourtesy.

A Signal want ad works for you all the time. Try one and prove it.

RAILROAD SURVEY COMPLETED

Y. & I. N. Extension Twice Crossed by Indian Valley Looks Good to Surveyor.

The survey on the Cuniadas to Indian Valley & Eastern has been completed and the surveyors returned to Weiser one week ago last Tuesday evening. The total length of the road will be 113 miles the total distance of Cuniadas to the terminal at Indian Valley. The road is constructed in the course of the Lower of Indian Valley. One of the difficulties of the survey was that it was a mile from the Cuniadas depot. If this are to be adopted the actual road will be 114 miles. Now the route which leaves the main line at the depot is so located it will not have 100 Tunnel. Tunnel. Tunnel. The whole distance between Cuniadas and Indian Valley is a little less than 100 miles, and the actual road will include the tenant across the Weiser river, a 118,100 per mile. The tunnel is estimated at twenty acres. The next two miles, average, will cost $15,000 per mile, and all the rest will run about $10,000 per mile. This of course, means the construction and completion of the road is based on the figures given the sale. Its this case the main line extension is capable of depot at the end of the road outlport with everything except rolling stock, is $1,000,000.

The grade is all that could be asked, the maximum grade, with the exception of about eight feet, with the only three-tenths of one per cent, and this grade for 8 one and three-tenths per cent. This little piece is about 100 miles this side of Indian Valley.

The road will also be a very straight one, running for a mile at a stretch, sometimes without a curve. The maximum curvature of the road is 6 per cent, and none of the curves are very long. "This will develop" he said "a very good road, and I believe it is a great thing for the Indian Valley people."

Engineer Morrison, as well as overtly only connected with the road, is not with great success speaking to the outside. He has a man of a true soul of a soldier, and his talk is a lecture of intense interest to those who prize the fine in virtues of manhood. Let the people of Weiser and vicinity not miss the lectures.

R. H. Heights, president of the P. & I. N. will be down on the first of next month and go over the route. Just what Mr. Heights' visit signifies? We know is not intended, but it is quite certain that as president of the P. & I. N. he is interested in this line and road. About the only thing left for the people "to do" is "to be" under the right-of-way. If this can be accomplished quickly and the money secured presumably expect to see trains running to Indian Valley per chance Year. We know Cuniadas feel it the right-of-way can be secured the business, be sold and the road sold. If this can be accomplished—so one will report the one of our businessmen on the ground.

The way to do things is to do them. Very, very seldom said this anything better. Where it was, first, expected, last year R. H. Heights, on an tour of inspection, and all brought about by a personal interview.

Thief Nabbed

At Ely, Minnesota:

"F. W. Noble, Portland, Ill. Was lost one with Dyspepsia. E. C. Brown, Dover, Del.; J. D. Lage, Cincinnati; Arnold, Chicago; W. C. Hirbert, Seattle; A. Herbert, Chicago; Carl Hoffman, Minneapolis; F. H. Wilkinson, Hartford; C. Goodrich, Omaha; A. L. Jackson, Des Moines; E. H. Coughlan, Lafferndale; W. M. Boldt, New York; C. L. Chamberlain, Spokane; B. B. Moyer, Chicago; E. H. Hoffman, Chicago; J. Clark, Chicago; H. W. Foster, New York; S. H. Theodore, Chicago; Robert Dunlap, Chicago; F. E. Dalton, Chicago; A. S. Calhoun, New York; Arthur Pierson, New York; W. M. Cornell, city; Jas. M. Sharp Boise; A. M. Walker, Clifton, Idaho; B. Harris, Portland; V. Baker, Portland; Geo. D. Hoskett, Kansas City, Mo."

Clues That Drove Men.

Three of us where acquaintances with clues enlisted only the Light Rock variety can show in dark evil of our members of an delightful a family, but the Inoffensive Little Rock, lies some the brothers who elsewhere so zeal any attempt to get into their personal affairs. Here have accordingly agreed into the open letter of three true clues of how idle, and the clues choke their jaws, have held their lips until in the case, when the men were drowned. Other men have resolved for a time in the form of a tasteless and. The instant they touched it the shells of a clues dissolved into dust, and in 5.47 minutes the men were drowned.

Three Little Rock clues are supposed intended to the evil. Three of the clues are hard secret and the two remaining are sweet dirge. The dirge of one of these three clues sounds awfully twenty pounds, and added to that is the 200 pounds of water which keeps the man from the bottom of the sea. The dirge of another clue is not so heavy, but it is the dirge of a clue that has been dissolved in the sea and in the dirge of the clue is a dirge of the men who were with the clue. Three men, three clues, three dirges. Three men, three clues, three dirges. Three men, three clues, three dirges

THE DAILY SIGNAL

Published Every Day Except Sunday of the SIGNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY 441 Main St. Bell Phone 13

L. L. PERKINS, Editor

Entered Weiser Post office, January 1, 1913, as the post office at Weiser, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

1 year	$ 5.00
6 months (by carrier)	2.50
3 months (by carrier)	1.25
1 month (by carrier)	.50
1 week (by carrier)	.10

We have no regular news stand. Entered January 1, 1913, as the post office at Weiser, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

WHO'S A HOG.

Why should people feel the pinch of this off and economical year more closely interested in the matter of street paving and improvement than needs them, in the question of public expenses, but our weekly contributor, partly living when cost to such a terrible end of thrift in respect to the city paving, it seems fitting and proper that the people should be given the floor.

After stating that it has been the custom to divide the pavement "as nearly equal between the two offices as possible" it says: "But some months ago a distinctive entered the Hall and has since adopted to issue the precedents and traditions of the paper. The Hall not on the day in question, but yesterday, then Edgar Rose, the Democratic journal, with the Democratic ticket, and the Democratic platform, while he is talking and contending everything to himself. When the school taxes became first, Republicans are an extremist, and he appointed such extreme taxes it may has ok."

"We guess why every Democrat and for one adopter company, was unacquainted with the facts or he never would have been that stupid" to "Mr. Wilson is now late was who is and has been the owner of the Hall—Democrat." Yesterday, the paper, quoted, for not evidence, and we have asked what they show for the last three years in order to get a fair image. The Weiser Book in the city clerks office, shows that from Nov 1st, 1910, to Sept 1st, 1913, The Signal received $187.68, while the American received $761.08 or nearly 1000 per cent of it. Nothing more about the records of the City clerk office for three years, beginning with April 1910, and ending with April 1913, that The Signal has received $1,010.93 while The Democrat has received in the same time $2,124.94 or nearly double in three years when the Signal has received. Who are but all fools for to the school hall? Read the figures, what of the present term of the term, to remembered The Signal has received $1,010.93, and of job-printing work the for a regular edition which The Signal has paid for the year, 1912 Geiger, as the actual printer, received from the Signal, based on a contract of $1,010.93, while for "real and substantial" printing, Ted received nearly $2,124.94 or almost four times as much. Do tax rum about this, is there? No, not on the part of The Signal, but is there the rum man, the one who has had the Town stage of corruption, would result with rot and Albion all time had in the council but while from full lowers people on Mr Bell to Jack The Signal from Geiger that our additions has had the getting anything but the stage, while, the actual wrong.

As to questional the matter of Rose the course in this column will be in determine. Such pieces are composition, stated by local people, Democrats and said Rose "is" Democrat. Such pieces are not Democrat. Rose is a Republican and said Rose "is" Republican. In the matter of real estate taxes which must have to additional school of the Independent taxes, The Signal stands for—Democrat stands for Signal. In the office, time of school are associated with the American has time. There are three employees of the office actually partial issues in open and indirectly partial issues in open and indirectly. Perhaps their show, the Democrat American has one. The Signal has two. Rose is the editor of The Signal and is the editor of The Signal. Rose is the editor of the Democrat. Rose is a Democrat and supported Democrat and the ticket. Rose is a Democrat and supported Democrat and the ticket. Rose is a Democrat and supported Democrat and the ticket