

MT. ELIAM MATTERS.

A Reply to the Orrum Correspondent—Pigs Born With Tusks and the Remedy—A Pea and Bean Yarn—Special Religious Services—A Society Organized.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Mt. Eliam, March 30—It is with much trouble, as my wrist is sprained, I am writing a few words about "Big Orrum" and her "big" correspondent. Well, yes, I sorter reckon Mt. Eliam is proud of her "Happy Jack" and I am sure that talented, praise worthy correspondent that lives in "Big Orrum" is carried away with the town. Yes siree. Now, I did not think that I insulted Orrum by saying I hoped The Record would grow faster than the town, nor of raising The Record's wool for saying The Robesonian was the best paper published in Robeson county (for we all know it is). I am about to believe like the young man from "Big Orrum" who went out in the country (understand) and said he had lived in town (in Orrum) till it seemed strange to get out into the country and he did not know how to act. I know how some of the Orrum people did act at the Mt. Eliam concert. I'll not say how. I think the "Big Orrum" writer made a big mistake when he said if they had a few more "Jacks" it would soon be a city, for it will take more than a few "Jacks" or "Sams" either to make a city out of as near nothing as "Big Orrum". They have been trying to get me to help a little by writing for The Record, but I did not want the job (I mean some of the Orrum folks have); for my opponents have failed to make a town and when they fail it's a lamming bad chance. The incorporation of Orrum is big enough, but it's hollow—nothing in it. That's right. But here let me say if Robeson county had many towns with as big corporations as "Big Orrum" I'll go to mill if she would not all be town. But if they had three tri-dalles second to none in America they could not make a city out of "Big Orrum"; no, not yet. For the rains come and the sun shines and behold, Orrum is worked in the middle. When they get the rest of the ditch bank dug down they'll need a car line from the depot to the theater.

As to the pigs being born with tusks, I will say that my father has five that had tusks most an inch in length when born and he just took wire cutters and broke them off. Their tongues were cut to pieces but they are doing fine now and are three months old. Don't try to pull them, just brake them off; that's all the remedy we need.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Britt went to Lumberton Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Stone and Miss Mary Anderson spent Wednesday in Lumberton.

Forest fires are doing much damage in these woods.

Mr. John Branch says he planted fourteen peas and they made all a large family wanted to eat and he gave his neighbors several "messes" and then saved a peck of seed—from just 14. Mrs. Parker has beat that with beans. The government sent her nine beans. She planted them and when they began to bear she picked a bushel every two days. They are known as Kentucky wonders. Mrs. Parker says six seed are all any family needs for home use. Can anybody beat that with peas and beans? I dare say no.

Fast day and prayermeeting was held here Monday, invoking God's blessings on the business of our people this year, and spiritual blessings as well. We always have an extra thanksgiving in the fall from the national day.

The boys of this community met Wednesday afternoon and organized the Mt. Eliam L. S., the following officers being elected:

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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Eruptions From the Sun—Red Sun and Moon and March Weather.

It was the intention to submit some observations on the weather a week ago today, the last day of March, or at least for last Monday's paper; but other matters crowded so that it was impossible to do so. Last Friday, the first day of the month, the Statesville Landmark printed some peculiarly apt remarks about the weather and as they are just as appropriate now (or were when this went into the hands of the printers) they are reprinted here. After mentioning a recent dispatch which mentioned "strange eruptions that have appeared on the Sun," as discovered by Prof. Edwin B. Frost, of Yerkes Observatory, The Landmark rises to remark:

"During the unusual weather of the past week—the hazy Indian summer that has prevailed—the sun has been blood-red in the early mornings and late afternoons and the moon has also been red. By some these atmospheric conditions have been ascribed to volcanic eruptions. Time was when this redness of the sun and moon, coupled with the near approach of the comet, would have been regarded as a certain sign of war—certainly of some impending disaster.

"But these weather conditions, while unusual and peculiar, have occurred before many times and will occur again. On nothing is memory so treacherous as on the weather. Every unusual spell it is customary to say there never was the like before, whereas there has been similar weather many times.

"Two unusual weather conditions marked the month which closed yesterday. The first was the absence of wind. For ages March has been distinguished as the month when Old Boreas did "his possible" (as Col. Sharpe, of The Robesonian would say). But latterly March has been noted for wind. There is a theory that if there are not excessive winds in March they will come in some other month; that the wind is there and so much of it must blow some time. This will make the nervous apprehensive of many wind storms the coming summer.

"The latter half of March was especially distinguished for high temperature and fair weather. The protracted, continuous spell of warm spring weather was unusual, and it is rather serious for the farmers who haven't all their land broken, for the ground is too dry to plow. However, we have now passed to the month of showers."

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ed: Thad. Stone, president; Grover Britt, vice president; Okey Stephens, secretary and treasurer; C. F. Lawson, chaplain; A. H. Bissell, door keeper. The query for Wednesday night of next week is "Resolved, That the Education of Girls is More Important than the Education of Boys."

Will close with best wishes for "Big Orrum" and its Record. "Happy Jack".

[We hardly think that what the Orrum correspondent wrote about "Happy Jack" calls for so much in reply about the thriving town of Orrum and our only excuse for publishing it is that in several instances when the other correspondents took a shot at "Happy Jack" we have not published in full his reply and he feels that perhaps an injustice has been done him. What we want from our correspondents is news, not discussions that can do nobody any good. A live correspondent can fill quite enough space with items of interest without criticising a growing town. Things that are wrong should be condemned and a little innocent fun at times is all right; but it is easy to carry criticisms like this too far. Let us have the live items of interest.—Editor.]

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