For Sale and Want Ads

Ads in These Columns Bring Results

Automobile Agents—I want local agents in every county in Oregon to handle a popular priced line of automobiles; a good name and reputation for integrity counts more with us than money or experience; if you ave $475 and can furnish bond, ou can procure the agency for our high-grade car and we will furnish you with demonstrator. For full particulars address E. E. Gerlinger, Sales Manager, 688 Washington St., Portland, Ore.

Handsomely marked "Scotch Collie Puppies" for sale or trade, cheap.
Mrs. Jack Appleton,
Deer Island, Ore,

HOGS FOR SALE—4 brood sows, 12 pigs; 1 thoroughbred Berkshire Boar; 6 shoats. P. H. Roberts.
On Yankton road two miles from Houlton.

HAY & OATS FOR SALE.
C. O. Dahlgren,
5-31 Warren, Ore.

—For Sale—

Single Comb Buff Leghorn Cockrels, Utility Single Comb Buff Leghorns, also Single Comb Buff Orpingtons, Pullets and Cockrels after September 15th.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Albert D. Larson

R. F. D. No 1. GOBLE Ore.

Oregon Agricultural College

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 20th. Courses of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Highway Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language and Literature, Public Speaking, Modern Languages, History, Art, Architecture, Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music.

Catalogue and illustrated literature mailed free on application. Address: Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

School Year Opens Sept. 20th

MOTOR TRUCKS
on Easy Payments

Our sales plan enables your truck to pay for itself.

Remember you buy direct from the manufacturer. No commissions or bonuses to pay.

There are no jokers in this proposition, just practical, good business perception on our part, which accomodates a long felt need among many present and would-be truck users.

A simple note of inquiry, which will be treated as strictly confidential, will receive prompt response.

Aderess
E. E. GERLINGER, Sales Manager,
688 Wash. St. Portland, Ore.

A few Real Bargains

30 acres, 15 acres clear, 5 acres pasture and 20 acres fine marketable timber, 2 1-2 miles from Deer Island, on fine rock road extra good orchard loaded with choice fruit, some buildings, all goes for $66 2-3 per acre, half cash, balance to suit purchaser. This is a bargain.

Eighty acres stump and brush land, $15. per acre, half down, good stock ranch, pasture and running water.

1000 acres of good stump land in parcels to suit, at from $10 per acre up, on terms.

Two good homes in St Helens on the instalment plan.

All kinds of acreage tracts for sale.

Allen, Felton and Quick.

Str. IRALDA

Summer Rates between St. Helens and Portland

50 cents one way
75 cents round trip

Tickets good any time after April 4th

Boat leaves St. Helens 7:55 a. m.
Returning leaves Portland 2:30 p. m.
Arrive at St. Helens 4:45 p. m.

C. I. HOOGHKIRK

LIVE NEWS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

COLUMBIA CITY

The home of Mr. Albert Butts on the Strand was burnt to the ground Wednesday morning at 1 a. m. Nothing of much value was saved from the house. The adjoining buildings were saved only by the efforts of the volunteer fire fighters.

Mrs. Philips and daughters of Portlnnd are visiting Mrs. George Graham of this city.

Mrs. David McCune and family left Saturday to join Mr. McCune in British Columbia, where they will make their future home. The Misses Isabel and Nellie McCune will be greatly missed by the young people of this city.

Mr. W. S Wharton made a short trip to Portland last week.

Mr. Ray Philips of Portland is spending his vacation with Captain O., and Elmer Graham.

Mrs. C. G. Caples was visited Sunday by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Dolman of Portland, Mrs. Geo. W. McBride, and Mr. Geo. Baxter.

The Peninsula Lumbar Co., of this City are building a new road up the canyon back of town. They expect to start hauling soon.

VERNONIA

Mr. Parrey Mellinger's baby was very sick, and was not expected to live, but is getting better now.

Mrs. Webster's baby and little girl are very sick at present. She has shut the hotel for a month or so.

Born; To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills a girl.

Some of the thrashers in Nehalem are getting plenty of rain just a little too soon to suit them best, for they haven't their grain thrashed yet.

Mr. Albert Parker's child who was bit by a dog some time ago is now feeling the results. His arm is swelling quite bad. He was to town Tuesday to see Mr. Stewart about it.

Mr. Green Adams is now driving the stage for Mr. Hacker, from Vernonia to Timber. He makes a trip every day except Sunday.

Mr. B. F. Lane is down the river at present, painting the Pringle school house.

Mrs. Nelle Nelson is at Seaside now, but will return to Vernonia in about two weeks.

WARREN

Miss May Kesterson, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Erickson for the past two weeks, has returned to her home at Sycamore.

Miss Mabel Ferry of Portland is visiting Miss Kate Baker.

There were English services at the Swedish Lutheran church last Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovegren and daughter Lauretta of Portland visited at the home of Mrs. Lovegren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erickson, last Sunday.

Mr. Wellborn met with misfortune last Friday afternoon. He noticed a fly annoying one of his horses, and as he tried to kill the fly, the horse kicked him, breaking Mr. Wellborn's leg.

Mr. Brown of Yankton has had his thrashing machine here for the past two or three weeks, and has been kept very busy thrashing grain for the farmers.

Mrs. Ruth Fox and infant son of Portland were Warren visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Baker went to Tompsons Island Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Morten Tompkins. Mr. Baker has returned but Mrs. Baker will remain there for awhile.

School will begin Monday September 9th with J. W. Allen as principal. Miss Ella Muhr in the intermediate room, and Miss Mary Dahlgren in the primary room.

An ice cream social was held at C. J. Larson's last Friday evening for the benefit of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Lutheran church. Those who attended report a very good time.

Miss Bertha Ream is visiting relatives at Hillsboro.

J. Erickson, Jr., has purchased the land formerly owned by John Johnson and which joins the place which he already owned.

L. A. Puzey, has been quite busy this week installing telephones.

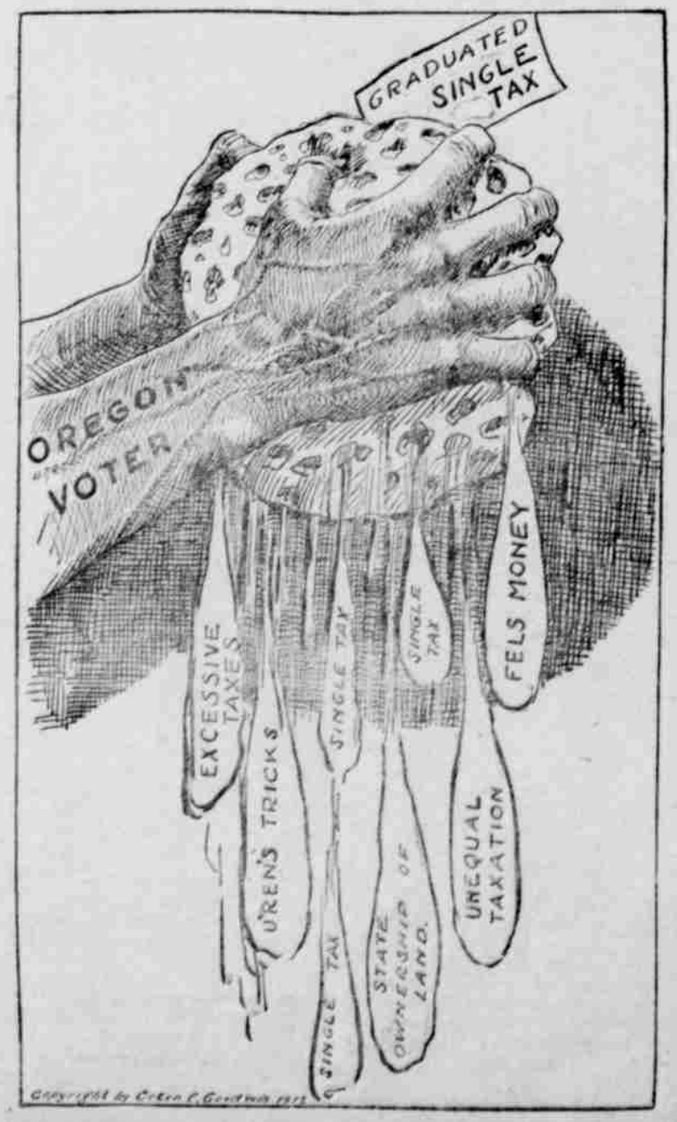
Mr. Henry Bumgardner has been busy the last few days collecting fruits and vegetables to send to the State Fair at Salem. The farmers of this vicinity have contributed quite a number of specimens of their farm products which we think will attract some attention at the Fair.

STRAYED—to my place about a month ago, 5 yearling calves, hole punched in ear. Believed to have come from Goble or vicinity. W. S. Hutchinson Ranch, Rainier.

For Sale

Six acre farm, all improved, good house, barn and outbuildings. One mile from St. Helens. Terms and prices see Geo. Perry, Houlton, Ore.

SQUEEZING THE WATER OUT OF SINGLE TAX



WHAT OREGON IS DOING

Portland, Ore., Aug. 27 (Special)—In 1911 the wool clip of Oregon weighed 16,000,000 pounds, was shorn from about 2,000,000 sheep and was sold for about $3,000,000.

During the same period the state produced 600,000 pounds of mohair, worth $240,000. Goats have been found nearly as valuable for clearing brush land as for producing mohair.

In 1911 Oregon produced 72,000 bales of hops, worth $4,000,000. The production was only half that of a few years ago, but prices have been extremely good.

In 1911 Oregon produced poultry to the extent of 9,000,000 birds, having a value of $7,000,000.

During the same year the state produced 32,000,000 dozens of eggs, valued at $9,600,000. The poultry business is still an infant industry.

In 1911 the Oregon potato crop was the greatest ever known. Very nearly approaching the 6,000,000 bushel mark, with a valtie to the growers, of over $4,000,000.

In the same year, onions were grown to the amount of about 175,000 bushels, worth $212,000. The bulk of this crop is produced within a small area, being grown almost exclusively on what is known as "beaver dam" land.

In 1911 Oregon produced $3,400,000 worth of butter, but in order to supply the demand, at least three times this amount was shipped into the state from other sections.

In 1911 Oregon dairies produced 17,000,000 gallons of milk and cream, having a value of $4,000,000. The product is said to be the cleanest and most wholesome of that of any state.

In 1911 Oregon produced 5,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued at $758,000. The quality is of the very best. Los Angeles uses more Oregon cheese in feeding its tourists than of all other kinds combined.

The standing timber of Oregon is estimated at 454,000,000,000 feet, worth on the stump $680,000,000, and when manufactured into lumber it will be worth $6,500,000,000. The timber covers approximately 25,000,000 acres. About one-half is in national forests and the balance under private ownership.

In 1911 4,123,000 head of livestock was raised in Oregon, valued at $87,854,000. Among meat animals, the production of hogs has increased faster than that of cattle or sheep, due for the most part to the extremely high prices that have prevailed for the past two years in the Coast markets.

The fruit crop in Oregon in 1911 was worth over $4,000,000 in cash. The greater part of this sum was received for apples, this staple commanding the highest prices both at home and abroad. Next to apples, peaches are the most important fruit in the state, last year's crop selling for $523,000. Pears were sold to the value of $300,000, being an average of nearly $1.50 per box. Cherries, prunes, loganberries, grapes, strawberries, etc., helped to swell the sum paid to farmers and orchardists during the year. About 300,000 pounds of English walnuts were produced, at $45,000.

EARLY BASEBALL.

The Game In the Days When It Was Played With Bare Hands.

MASKS WERE NOT USED THEN.

As a Result Fractured Noses, Split Palms and Broken Fingers Were Everyday Incidents—The Advent and Development of Protective Devices.

"Can you imagine a modern baseball team playing the game barehanded?" asked a gray haired fan while discussing diamond doings of long ago. "There would be plenty of business for the bone setters and so many errors in the field that the sport would develop into a burlesque. Yet I can remember the days when ball players never wore gloves and when catchers had neither masks nor mitts. It required great courage to face a swift pitcher and lots of nerve to get in front of a hot grounder."

Many of our citizens who played baseball more than thirty-five years ago will tell you that broken fingers, bone bruises, split palms and torn finger nails were everyday accidents and that a player who showed the white feather was tabooed. Before gloves and masks were invented catchers had endless troubles. They did their best to stand close behind the batsman and with speed put out runs fractured to the last tips that could not be avoided. Soon came a habit of putting a piece of solid rubber in the mouth made in such a manner that it covered the lips and provided protection for the teeth. It proved so efficient that all the leading catchers adopted it. But even then it was dangerous to catch one up until James Tyng, the former Harvard player, invented the mask, a cumbersome affair with broad strips of flattened iron that covered the face, but also partially obscured the backstop's vision.

Then came the catcher's gloves, one for each hand. These gloves were of light kid, with no fingers and little or no padding. Catchers who handled swift deliveries therefore, soon found that the gloves did not come up to the requirements, so it was a common thing to see backstops stuffing grass into the gloves to protect the palms of the hands.

One of the first National league catchers to use a left hand glove with fingers was Meyers of Indianapolis, more than twenty-five years ago. Somebody made a glove for him that caused a general laugh. The fingers were so long and the surface of the glove was so broad that Meyers found it difficult at first to hold a pitched ball. He was catching the great Henry Boyle in those days, and Boyle had blinding speed. Meyers had broken all of his fingers, also both thumbs, in handling Boyle with the fingerless gloves, so that he readily tried the new one, and after much perseverance he proved that it had merit. After that all the catchers adopted a finger glove for the left hand. The glove was improved upon when the manufacturer put solid leather tips on the ends of the fingers to protect the nails.

Buck Ewing, Silver Flint and Charley Bennett, three of the greatest backstops the game ever produced, were among the first to adopt the mitt, which was a comparatively light affair, but made it impossible to injure the fingers of the left hand. As the manufacturers gradually increased the size and weight of the catcher's mitt the mania for gloves became general. The in and out fielders adopted them, some using the mitt until the baseball rule makers were forced to legislate against the practice.

When the rule stipulating the size of the glove to be worn was passed the catcher was allowed to wear the same heavy mitt, while a lighter one was assigned to the first baseman. But all the other fielders were compelled to use a finger glove weighing not more than half a dozen ounces. Before the in and out fielders began to wear gloves, however, many stars made remarkable records. Adrian C. Anson played first base for the Chicagos for many years barehanded. The old man was a mark for such swift throwing infielders as Ed Williamson and Fred Pfeffer, who tried in vain to make him wince. Many times Anson went home from the ball field with swollen fingers and very painful bone bruises, but never used a mitt or a glove until near the end of his diamond career.

With the popularity of the glove came an improved style of mask. The wires were made smaller and stronger, with the padding firmer. Later on the mask had a visor of leather to keep the sun out of the catcher's eyes, together with a steel protection for the neck and throat. The chest protector came into use in the eighties, but at first it was not inflated. It was a flat affair with a bamboo frame over which was a buckskin covering. This did not prevent catchers from being painfully knocked out by sharp foul tips in the bread basket, so the pneumatic chest protector was invented with delight and is now indispensable.

Roger Bresnahan was the first major league catcher to wear shin guards such as cricketers use. He was ridiculed at first, but when a special make was put on the market Roger was vindicated. The guards now worn by many backstops have a bolt at the knees so that they do not impede catchers in their hurry after foul flies. The guards are adjusted quickly and prevent many serious injuries.—New York Sun.

LODGES

ST. HELENS CAMP, NO 10889, M. W. OF A. Meets first and third Wednesdays.
J. W. Clarke, Consul.
H. E. LaBARE, Clerk.

HOULTON CIRCLE NO 478, Women of Woodcraft, meets the second and fourth Tuesday afternoon of each month at Houlton, Ore. Minnie Kelly Guardian Neighbor; Minnie A Worley, Clerk.

Columbia Encampment No. 77, I. O. O. F. meets in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on the second and fourth Thursday of each month; sojourneying Patriarchs most cordially invited to meet with us.
Chas. Spinner, Chief Patriarch.
C. W. Blakesley, Scribe.

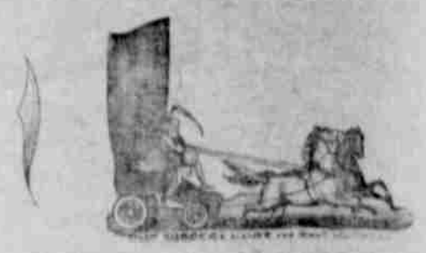
COLUMBIA HOMESTEAD No. 2456 Brotherhood of American Yoemen meets the second and fourth Wednesday night of each month at Yankton, Ore. Visiting members welcome.
E. S. TIMMS, Honorable Foreman.
C. E. LARK, Correspondent.

MIZPAH CHAPTER, NO. 30, O. E. S. Meets in Masonic Hall the second and fourth Saturdays each month.
GERTRUDE COLLINS, W. M.
LUCY GRAY, Secretary.

St. Helens Lodge No. 117, I. O. O. F. meets in the I. O. O. F. building on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, visiting members are always given a hearty welcome.
W. A. McIntire, N. G.
C. W. Blakesley, Sec.

Ava Lodge No 62 Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday Evening in Castle Hall, St. Helens. Visiting Knights always welcome.
Fred Watkins, C. C.
F. A. Droege, K. of R. & S.

ST. HELENS LODGE No. A. F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3d Saturday in each month. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed. U. W. Clark, Master; E. R. Quick, Secretary.



ST. HELENS
Harness and Shoe Shop

MONTGOMERY BUILDING — ST. HELENS, ORE.

METALLIC CARTRIDGES
Shoot to Hit

The Remington Cubs
Keep up a fine shooting record

More—Their Use Guarantees the Life—the Continued Accuracy of your Arm.

96 years of gun-making—50 years of cartridge-making have taught us—

To make cartridges noted for straight-shooting—hard-hitting—sure-fire. To attain *ammunition accuracy* without impairing *gun accuracy*. To make for each kind of arm the cartridge it requires to *shoot its best*—and to keep *shooting its best*.

There is a *Remington-UMC* cartridge specially made for your rifle—your pistol. Every *Remington-UMC* cartridge is tested in the arm for which it is made. Our Guarantee is behind these cartridges—and behind any standard arm, to the full extent of the maker's own guarantee, when these cartridges are used. Shoot the cartridges that shoot straight. Shoot the cartridges that keep your gun shooting straight. Shoot *Remington-UMC* cartridges.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
299 Broadway — New York City

ST. HELENS DAIRY

PURE MILK AND CREAM
From Healthy Cows
Delivered to Your Door Every Day

THE DAIRY THAT HAS SERVED YOU WITH THE BEST AND CLEANEST PRODUCT FOR THREE YEARS WILL CONTINUE TO ACCOMMODATE YOU

GEORGE KOSOPKA - - PROPRIETOR

Low Round Trips East

On the dates given below, Round Trip Tickets will be sold to the points in the East shown below, and many others at greatly reduced fares quoted.

THE NORTH BANK ROAD

Fast Trains East
IN CONNECTION WITH
Northern Pacific and
Great Northern Rys.

Chicago	$72.50	Detroit	$57.50	Omaha	$60.00
Buffalo	65.00	Duluth	60.00	Philadelphia	108.50
Boston	108.50	Kansas City	60.00	Pittsburg	81.50
Buffalo	97.50	Milwaukee	72.50	St. Louis	70.00
Chicago	72.50	Minneapolis	60.00	St. Paul	60.00
Colorado Springs	50.00	Montreal	103.50	Toronto	81.50
Denver	50.00	New York	108.50	Washington	102.50

DATES OF SALE

August 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 12, 13, 16, 20, 23, 25, 30, 31, 1912
September 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 30, 1912

Stopovers and routes of return allowed in each direction. Final return limit October 31, 1912. Details of schedules, fares, etc., will be furnished on request.

W. H. COMAN, Gen. Freight and Passenger Agt
J. O. DEVENS, Agent, Houlton, Oregon.

Everybody Treated Right

F. J. BASEEL

Dry Goods, Men's $23.00 suits for $20.00, Ladies' Suits, best quality, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Capes, Coats, Shirt Waists, Furniture of all Kinds, Stoves and Ranges, ardware. Tinware.

SPECIAL: BEST SUGAR, $5.90 per sack
Guaranteed flour $1.40 per sack. We have a fine Line of Fruit Jars and we sell them cheap.

Gunpowder Tea 45c lb. 40c Coffee 35c lb.

--We Sell Everything Cheap--

COME AND SAVE YOUR CASH

HOULTON - - OREGON

PHONE 52

Houlton Market

POWELL & HARRIS, Props.
DEALERS IN
Fresh and Cured Meats
Poultry, Eggs and Butter
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED
CORRECT WEIGHTS
We Pay Highest Cash Price for Beef, Pork and Veal