

THE POLK COUNTY POST

Published every Friday at Independence, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter March 26, 1918, at the postoffice at Independence, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLYDE T. ECKER Editor and Publisher.

Subscription Rates:

THREE MONTHS	50c.
SIX MONTHS	\$1.00
ONE YEAR	\$2.00

Unless otherwise provided for, subscriptions will be stopped at expiration

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Polk County Corn Show will be held at Independence on Dec. 2 and 3.

Kale and Krout for sale. C. W. Anderson, 162 N. Ninth St.

At least fifty from this vicinity attended the O. A. C.-U. O. foot ball game in Eugene Saturday. Neither side scored.

The Bootery at Salem is offering many special cut prices on fall and winter shoes. Read the prices quoted in this issue.

The 1925 Exposition special tax levy carried in Portland by a overwhelming majority.

The W. W. Moore Music Co. of Salem is starting a Christmas club. One dollar will start you on the road to ownership of a Victrola, Sonora or piano. Read the ad on this page.

A furnace has been installed at the Baptist church.

Candies in attractive Christmas packages at the Ace, Mason & Temple Salem.

"Frenchy" Regimbal is a busy man. A good workman is always in demand.

Golden Krust Bread

(MADE IN INDEPENDENCE)

When you eat GOLDEN KRUST you not only eat as good a bread as baked anywhere but patronize a home industry.

GET THE HABIT

INDEPENDENCE BAKERY
SMITH & SON, Props.

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



Any luck on your fishing trip?
"Didn't even get a bite."
"Then you don't have to lie about the size of the ones that got away."

SOWING TURNIPS TO FOLLOW VEGETABLES

No Better Crop to Utilize Vacant Spaces in Gardens.

They Are Useful for the Table, and to a Limited Extent Will Supply Place of Potatoes—Reasonably Rich Soil Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a crop to utilize garden space after early vegetables have been harvested, nothing is better than turnips. Turnips should be planted in most parts of the country about July 25, but in the extreme South as late as the last of August and can be left in the ground until after several light frosts or all winter in the South. They are useful as a table vegetable, and to a limited extent, will supply the place of potatoes. It is the general opinion of specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture that the American public could consume many more turnips than it does, a fact of particular interest this year when there seems every indication of a curtailed potato crop.

For field sowing, turnips are usually broadcasted. The particular requirement is a reasonably rich soil finely raked and leveled off to avoid water collecting in pools. The seed should be sowed sparingly. One homely rule is to take the quantity which seems sufficient and divide it in half. After the seeds have been scattered on the surface of the ground, they should be raked in. This may be done by dragging a piece of brush over the ground. The surface should be well smoothed. It is a good plan to sow turnips just after a rain, giving them opportunity to sprout before a crust forms. After sowing, they will need little attention until harvest.

CANDLE AND GRADE ALL EGGS

Department of Agriculture Endeavoring to Teach Women Best Ways of Marketing.

Farm women frequently have entire charge of the marketing of eggs, butter and poultry. In some states they form what are called "egg circles" for marketing their eggs in large quantities. The eggs are collected regularly by one of the members or by some one hired by the circle. Efforts are being made by marketing agents of the United States Department of Agriculture to teach these farm women the value of properly candling and grading the eggs so that only the best are marketed.

GOOD AND POOR PRODUCERS

Owner of Small Flock Can Determine by Observation Which of His Hens Are Layers.

In any flock some hens will be found to be much better producers than others. Often there are a few hens that are such poor layers that it doesn't pay to keep them. Where the flock is small the owner can determine by observation which hens are merely layers; and these are the ones to eat.

ANALYSIS MADE OF MANURES

Dry Material Contains Large Amount of Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potassium.

The average of analysis of manures from cattle, horses and mixed, shows that a ton of dry manure contains 88 pounds of nitrogen, 7.6 phosphorus and 30.4 pounds of potassium. A ton of fresh farm manure consists of about three-fourths water but it contains ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and eight pounds of potassium.

VEST POCKET BOW-WOWS.

In England there is a widely prevalent fad for tiny dogs, the smaller the better. These tiny canines are affected by women and are taken everywhere that their mistresses go. They are so small that they slip into a coat pocket or the handbag when being taken from one point to another.

SAVED THAT.

"Any luck on your fishing trip?"
"Didn't even get a bite."
"Then you don't have to lie about the size of the ones that got away."

WANTED—A MOTHER

By EDITH M. COUCH.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Wanted—A Mother. Young, wounded soldier, lonely, would like to be adopted by motherly lady. All replies confidential."

Harriett Oggers let the Evening Gazette fall to the floor unheeded, while she gazed out through the open window, lost in memories which this strange advertisement had brought to mind.

None of the neighbors in the small country town would have suspected such an appeal could stir the lonely heart of one who was to them just a "cut and dried old maid." And yet, who of you who have known the joy and blessing of motherhood, can realize that the longing for the touch of baby fingers and the sound of baby prattle, which, though never known, still is felt perhaps by these same "cut and dried old maids." One of these was Harriett Oggers.

Away back in the past, buried so deeply in her heart that none knew or even suspected, Harriett still carried the memory of her one romance, a romance as sweet and as beautiful as the wisteria whose fragrance floated through the open window to her, but ending in a petty quarrel and the departure of her John to the city. A few rumors had drifted back to the home town of his success in the business world and then of a brilliant marriage, and after that—silence.

The world forgot, but to Harriett there was and always would be but the one in her heart.

"Wanted—A mother."

Of course, it was ridiculous, and how the neighbors would talk, and yet, why not? Here she was with a comfortable income, a home, good health; but an ever-increasing loneliness which caused her at times to shrink from the years to come. She pictured herself with a stalwart, manly arm to lean on, and jumping up she hastened to pen her answer before she should change her mind.

In the interval between the day Harriett had made her momentous decision and the arrival of the letter, stating the day and train her boy would arrive on, Harriett lived in a state of nervous excitement. But, at last, the great day came. That morning she felt perhaps her first real bit of regret as she stood before the mirror and marked with pitiless scrutiny each line and each gray hair, and she wondered if, after all, she would or could look the part of a loving mother to the lonely boy, even though her heart craved the part.

Harriett was at the station several minutes before the train drew into the little station and allowed the handful of passengers to alight. There was Brown, the grocer, and Emma Beeman's little nephew, who had come to spend the summer, and two dapper young salesmen from the neighboring city and a distinguished looking gentleman whom she did not know, but no one who answered the description of a "young, wounded soldier."

The thought of such a calamity had never entered her trusting heart, and as she came to realize that she may, after all, have been made the butt of someone's joke the tears of mortification filled her eyes, and she made her groping way to the buggy, failing to notice that the stranger was making directly toward her.

A courteous voice asking "Are you Miss Harriett Oggers?" recalled her to earth, and she turned to find a hand extended toward her and a pair of twinkling eyes gazing into her astonished ones.

Something dearly familiar caused Harriett's heart almost to stop beating as she gave a trembling hand to her own John.

Later, when things had resumed some of their natural course, John explained that his only boy, tiring of the reign of a tyrannical housekeeper, had inserted the advertisement for a mother. His own mother he had lost when he was too young to remember, but perhaps back in his memory lingered an emptiness that only a mother could fill. When a reply came signed Harriett Oggers John could hardly believe his eyes, and had made a bargain with his son to answer in his place.

"And, Harriett," said John, drawing his chair closer in the gathering twilight of the veranda that evening, "don't you think you could be a mother to two boys, instead of one? I will see Parson Somers in the morning, and then we will wire the boy to come and meet his new mother."

It is well that none of the inquisitive neighbors was looking as the "cut and dried old maid" buried her flushed face on John's shoulder.

In the art of making and using paper we are not in line with the Chinese and other Asiatics, who not only make the finest paper in the world, but apply it to all sorts of uses, making window panes, umbrellas, fans, sandals and even clocks and garments of it.

Restore the Usefulness

To worn, injured and sick casing and tubes

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Our "cure" is always a perfect one.

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Shop in building formerly occupied by Williams barber shop

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Phone 117

Room 10, over Miller's Store
Salem, Ore.

Stopping The Stop

When your automobile stops, you've got to have somebody stop the stopping. "Frenchy" Regimbal is as good a stop fixer as you can find anywhere. He never loafs on the job and guarantees his work to be satisfactory. His services can be secured at \$1.25 per hour.

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This Is The Home of The
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REMEMBER—We handle music and musical instruments exclusively. The latest Victor Records are here for your selection

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SWOPE & SWOPE

LAWYERS

Office over Craven & Walker's Store
Independence, Oregon

GET THOSE
LETTER HEADS

NOW

Talk to all the people
thru The Polk County Post