

With the close of 1908 and the advent of the new year, we desire to extend to our patrons sincere thanks for the gracious consideration accorded us during the past year and express appreciation of favors extended.

We venture to hope that this confidence has been merited and may be continued even in a greater measure in the year to come.

We shall be better prepared in the coming year to meet all demands, than ever before.

Our patrons interests at all times are our own and the volume of business enables us to fill all orders promptly.

With the compliments of the season and wishing you all a very happy New Year, we are

Yours Sincerely,

Nunan-Taylor Co.

Jacksonville, Oregon.

Alfalfa has added millions of dollars to the agricultural wealth of the country in the past few years, and this has been brought about largely by agricultural college men who investigated and proclaimed its possibilities.

A discovery of an agricultural college man made it possible to discover the robber cow and to put dairying on a profitable basis.

Improvement in seeds by selection or breeding has added immensely to the value of the field crops of the United States. A day at the winter course will show how it is done.

Today we would be without fruit in this country but for the discoveries that have been made as a result of long and expensive work of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Instead of being helpless against the ravages of insect pests the farmer is master of the situation, and we continue to eat fruit.

But for our better knowledge of animal disease and their prevention, we would be unable to produce animal products at a profit.

The improvements that have been made in methods of soil treatment and animal breeding and feeding with a view to increased crop and animal production, have been revolutionary.

About a hundred million dollars has been added to the wealth of the nation annually through work at the experiment stations in developing the sugar beet industry.

And all this is just a beginning. The work of improvement must go on, for the perpetuity of the nation depends largely upon the ability of our farmers to increase the productiveness of the farms.

The winter course is helping solve the problem of how to improve conditions in rural communities, which President Roosevelt's Country Life Commission is wrestling with. When farmers return to their homes from such a meeting at the College, carrying with them the inspiration and information received, it means an uplift in their community.

BUY AT HOME

It is gratifying to note that the people of the state of Oregon are taking increasing interest in Oregon made goods and are beginning to realize that an article manufactured near at home is, in most instances, the equal of the one bearing the mark "made in Germany," or some other place remote from this state. Distance may lend enchantment to the view, but it does not add quality to manufactured articles. We have here in Oregon a large number of local manufacturing plants, which buy their materials close at hand and give Oregon development the boost of substantial payrolls. It is manifestly unfair that our people should buy an article which has only a foreign label to lend it added value. There is a world of wisdom in the advice to "patronize home industry." Nothing will lend a more substantial aid to the development of Oregon's latent resources.—Tribune.

HOW ABOUT THIS

Flat Ridge, Arizona, Dec. 19, 1908. Editor of Post, Jacksonville, Oregon, Dear Sir:—I received a booklet from your town this morning and saw a picture of some herford stock in it, now I am in the cattle business and I want to get some information about your country. How much open range have you got near your town, say within 25 miles? Do they have much snow out there? I expect to come out in the spring to Jacksonville and want to learn something about the town so will send you 50c in stamps for your paper.—R. H. McL.

What we told this man is the truth if you don't believe it ask the editor. We told him that the country was thinly settled south and east of Jacksonville and that I believed that 10,000 acres of good grazing land could be found near the city. An excellent opportunity awaits the packer and a very profitable retail business could be developed which would pay the expenses of a good sized cannery. The bones could be made into glue and the off-fall sold for fertilizer etc., etc.

WINTER COURSE AT THE O. A. C.

Winter courses in agriculture have become an important factor in the agricultural development of the nation. The attendance at these courses at the various agricultural colleges of the country probably exceeds in number those students taking regular courses of instruction, and they are undoubtedly doing more for the immediate development of agriculture than the regular long courses. The farmers taking these courses have reached mature years; they own their own farms, most of them, and they are able to put into practice at once any new idea that they may get at the College.

Agricultural methods and practices are rapidly changing as a result of the great amount of hard, earnest work that is being done at the experiment stations of the country. A little discovery is sometimes worth millions of dollars, and the prosperous farmer is the first to put in practice new and better methods.

potatoes and other unfit vegetables in order to sustain life and as a result one of them is dead and two others seriously ill. It must seem peculiar to a man from Mars that this nation maintains a Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and yet is prevented by constitutional impediments from instantly taking a family of children from the custody of such freak parents as these and rearing them as they should be.—Pacific Outlook.

How many of our readers can tell us what the stripes on the barber pole signify? You see the pole with its stripes and you know there is a barber shop back of the pole, but here the knowledge of the average person ceases. In the early days barbers did the bleeding for the community and surgeons were not as plentiful as now. The first thing thought necessary, way down to the time of George Washington's death, was that any patient should be bled. Tap him, and take a few ounces of blood from him, no matter how weak he might be. When Washington was at the last gasp, the fools bled him. Well, the red stripes on a barber pole mean the red ribbon bandages that barbers bound over the wounds caused by bleeding people. That's all. When they got through with a plethoric man, of full habit and had tapped him like a hard maple tree in February, he was patched up and bandaged till his arms, legs and trunk looked like a much-gartered leg.

Ye editor was invited out to dinner Christmas—turkey dinner—real turkey—and accepted, certainly; why not? It tasted just like a piece of turkey our neighbor's little boy handed over the fence about 25 years ago in exchange for a small top whittled out of an old spool. Ye editor seldom eats turkey but this invitation was excepted out of mere curiosity—not on the part of the hostess, but a curiosity to know what turkey tastes like. Cranberry sauce made out of real cranberries, those little red berries you sometimes eat in order to get an excuse to wink at some girl. Brown cake all full of currants and citron, known to those who are more accustomed to use such stuff as fruit cake. The big man at the end of the table began to frown when the turkey and carving tools were placed near his place of labor, ye editor being always willing to lend a helping hand noticed that he did not care to carve the bird. When about half of the plates had been filled and over two-thirds of the bird had been used up—yes; and some of the first served were waiting for another trial at the dish—ye editor complained of feeling tired and suggested that someone relieve him. Of course the big man at the end of the table saw that he was the next to be served and he was in no hurry to volunteer his services and I became restless—I had a right to be, two-thirds of the turkey was gone. The little kid sitting at my right told the folks that I wanted to carve the turkey in order to get the biggest piece—he didn't go out in the woodshed to tell it either. At this juncture the kind hearted lady of the house volunteered her services and ye editor was the next to be served.

Jacksonville Post

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, OREGON

Published every Saturday by the Post Publishing Co. J. B. Barnes, Editor

Admitted as second-class matter at Jacksonville, Oregon.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1909.

SUBSCRIPTION One year, by mail, \$1.50.

Write it 1909.

The last issue of the Post was mailed to hundreds of eastern people and sample copies were sent to all parts of the county. We did not get any assistance from our merchants or business men but shouldered the entire expense. It is our aim to build up this locality by showing the eastern people our advantages, and all we ask is the liberal support of those who will be benefitted.

With the holiday season over we must look into the future and study the bright side of life. If the closing year has been profitable let us strive to make the coming year more profitable. In order to do this we must help each other. That which is of benefit to you is of benefit to me and with this spirit all will prosper. Lay hatred aside and greet your fellow-townsmen with a spirit of good will.

A newspaper is in no sense a child of charity. It earns twice over every dollar it receives, and it is second to no enterprise in contributing to the up-building of a community. Its patrons reap far more benefits from its pages than its publishers, and in calling for the support of the community in which it is published, it asks for no more than in all fairness belongs to it though generally it receives less. Patronize and help your paper as you would any other enterprise because it helps you, and not as an act of charity.

The best time to enter school is on the first day of the school year; the best time to leave is on the last day of the last term of the school year. First year pupils, that is, pupils who are entering school for the first time after reaching six years of age, should not enter after the first month of any term is past. The interruption and hindrance to the rest of the pupils of this grade is more than any considerate parent ought to demand. If your child does not become of school age, (six years old) till after the first month of the term is past, or if you do not get ready to send him the first month, keep him out till the beginning of the next term.

Still another case of sacrificing innocent children to the Moloch of an idiotic fad comes to light in Pasadena, where a crack-brained vegetarian by the name of Brokaw, dreaming over a work on economics and denying nourishing food to his children when offered by charity allowed them to go to the verge of starvation. In this state they were driven to eat frozen raw

M. HEGE Jacksonville's Leading Confectioner.....
Candies, Fruits, Vegetables, Tobacco and Groceries
Orders Delivered Twice Each Day

GREETINGS

I wish to extend the public of Jacksonville my sincere thanks for their liberal patronage in the past and will assure all that the same courteous treatment will be accorded during the year 1909. Wishing all a happy New Year, I am sincerely yours,

Jacksonville Bakery L. V. Larsen, Prop.

IS IT CHINA YOU WANT

THE new China Store has an exhibition a beautiful showing of Christmas goods. All the latest designs in China and Dinnerware. Nice line of dolls.

McGLASHAN & JUNKEN
JACKSONVILLE.

THE RECEPTION

LUY & KEEGAN, Props.

Family Trade Solicited

Sole Agents Albany Beer

Holiday Presents

We have a good Assortment of holidays gifts direct from the east including Leather Goods, Toilet Sets, Books, Brans, Candle Sticks, Burnt Wood Work, Smoker's Outfits, etc.

CITY DRUG STORE

J. W. ROBINSON, Proprietor

REAL ESTATE

\$6000	55 acres, fruit, alfalfa, grain, near town.
5000	39 acres, 10 acres grapes, balance easily cleared.
1500	80 acres, 15 acres cleared balance timber.
3750	120 acres, 35 acres meadow, good ditch, stock ranch.
2750	25 acres, alfalfa, good ditch.
8000	40 acres, in orchard, near growing town.
3000	60 acres, best of orchard land, good location.
2750	26 acres, 10 acres in trees balance timber.
4000	12½ acres, orchard and alfalfa, an ideal home.
3250	160 acres, good fruit land, good location.
10,500	35 acres, orchard and alfalfa, good improvements.
1650	13 acres, orchard land on good road, near town.
4500	28 acres, alfalfa or fruit land, fine locality.
5500	20 acres, alfalfa land with improvements, near town.
2500	10 acres, in alfalfa best of land near town.
3000	5 acres, in alfalfa and fruit, good 8 room house, other out buildings, near town.

We have a large list of other property not herein specified. Improved and unimproved at reasonable prices. Stock ranches, farming and fruit land in the best location. A crop failure in the vicinity is unknown.

If you want to buy or sell come and see us. Our prices are right.

Jacksonville Real Estate Company
ADOLF SCHULZ, Manager

HERE YOU!

...Hot Tamales...

HOT HOT DRINKS AND OYSTER
COCK TAILS AT

Candies, Nuts, Oranges & Ice Cream

RUSSELLS STORE

**CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH
REMEDY**

CURES
**Coughs, Colds,
CROUP,
Whooping Cough**

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.
Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.