

Clearance Sale Boys' Overcoats

Ages 5 to 16 Years, at Half Price

Viz: 5 year \$4.00 Coat for \$2.00

6	4.50	2.25
7	5.00	2.50
8	3.50	1.75
9	4.50	2.25
11	4.50	2.25
13	7.50	3.75
14	7.50	3.75
15	7.50	3.75
16	7.50	3.75

These prices mean a loss to us on every coat of 50c. to \$1.50 but we are reducing stock so you gain where we lose

WE HAVE ONLY 24 OF THESE COATS SO COME EARLY

Nunan - Taylor Co.

:-:JACKSONVILLE POST:-:

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday at the county seat of Jackson County, Oregon. D. W. BAGSHAW, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1907, at the post office at Jacksonville, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1911

SUBSCRIPTION: One year by mail \$1.50. Advertising rates furnished on application.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

With the present issue of the Post completes its files for 1911 and with the next will begin 1912. A thought pertinent to the time seems worthy of utterance, it is this: the manufacturer, the merchant and most other business people at the close of the year take account of their stock and cash accumulated during the past year, in order that they may plan intelligently the work for the year into which they are just entering.

It seems to us that as individuals, men and women we could profit by the example of the business people and take stock not of wares and money but of ourselves, our thoughts, actions, habits, etc. where and how we have failed in our duties, etc. and from this invoice taken we might be better prepared for the responsibilities and difficulties of the future.

The year just closing has been filled with both joys and sorrows, successes and failures, but after all it has been fairly good to most of us in a general way—what the New Year will bring to us remains for the future to reveal. "Ring out the Old, ring in the New", we welcome you with extended hands wishing all A Happy New Year.

As the law of 1911 changes the time of holding primary elections to April instead of a later date as heretofore, it is time to begin thinking of possible candidates for nomination for the various offices to be filled at the election held later. Among those mentioned we heard the name of our townsman H. K. Hanna, suggested as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for this district, in fact a number of prominent persons in various parts of the district knowing his ability to fill the position insist that he be a candidate and offering their unqualified support. Mr Hanna however has as yet not committed himself; that is he has not decided whether he will or will not, enter the race, should he decide to announce his candidacy we will have more to say on the subject in a future issue.

Gumption on the Farm

Here's wishing you the best year yet! Ever notice how easy it is for a man to get married who isn't able to support a wife?

What is the use of sucking a filthy roll of tobacco called a cigar, anyhow? Be clean.

The self-made man is never finished.

until some woman gets busy and polishes off the rough edges.

Footprints on the sands of time are all right, but be careful not to make them on mother's clean kitchen.

The thing that uses a man up and makes him old before his time is to stop work and become a loafer.

Some folks sell out and move away every time they get in a tight place.

That is jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

Good warm clothing is a capital way to save doctor's bills. See that the wife has her share. A warm coat will last for many years.

When your husband wants a hammer in the house give him yours. He will bring you home a better one the next time he goes to town. See if he doesn't.

When the producer and consumer are one man, then indeed the distance between them is reduced to a minimum. Raise everything possible for your own use on your farm.

From January Farm Journal.

Call for Jacksonville Oregon City Warrants

Jacksonville, Oregon, Dec. 30, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand to pay all Water Fund Warrants protested up to and including Feb. 13th, 1911 and on General Fund Warrants protested up to and including Dec. 14th, 1910. Interest ceases on all above called warrants, the date of the first publication of this notice, which is Dec. 30th, 1911. James M. Cronemiller, City Treasurer.

The Weather.

Following is the report of U. S. Volunteer Cooperative Observer, E. Britt; Jacksonville, for month of November Latitude 42 deg. 18. min. north; longitude 123 deg. 5 min. west.

DATE	MAX. MUM.	MIN. MUM.	PRECIP. TATN.	CH. RCT. OP DAY
1	63	34		clear
2	65	36		
3	66	36		
4	60	38		
5	58	37		
6	67	45	.13	
7	54	46	.05	
8	58	41	.30	
9	47	34	.37	
10	37	25		
11	41	25		
12	41	30	.09	
13	48	30	.08	
14	59	41	.75	partly cloudy
15	51	49	.03	
16	45	35		clear
17	50	39		
18	43	33		
19	40	31	trace	
20	49	32		
21	44	32		
22	48	32		
23	45	35		
24	46	35		
25	47	31	.05	
26	48	35		
27	52	32		
28	50	28		
29	48	29		
30	45	25		
31	46	25		

Temperature—mean max. 49.56; mean min. 33.76 mean 41.66; Max. 66 on 3rd min. 25, on 11th; greatest range 42. Precipitation—Total for month, 1.85. Greatest in 24 hours, .78.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

A CONDUCTOR'S STORY

By BISSELL T. RAND

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

We railroad conductors have to stand a great deal of abuse, to which we are expected to give a courteous reply. I make it a rule when a passenger takes me to task for something that occurs in the line of my duty not to stop for a talk, but to push on to another part of the train. In this way I avoid an unpleasant discussion, probably having to listen to a catalogue of the railroad management's sins against the public and being tortured into breaking the rules by using severe words.

The most disagreeable duty of a conductor is putting persons off the train who either cannot or will not pay their fare. We must be careful to keep within the law, and we can't always be certain about it. The company don't wish to be sued for damages in such cases, and where they are it prefers that the law be on their side.

I was going through my train one day when a seedy looking man handed me a ticket on another road. I refused to take it, of course. Whereupon he said that it had been sold to him for a ticket on my road and I had got to take it. I insisted that if he didn't pay his fare I would put him off, whereupon he paid to a station called Arlington, saying that was all I would get for the whole distance. I replied that he could ride to Arlington, and if he didn't pay further he would be put off at Harkerville two miles beyond Arlington.

The man was evidently playing some game. I disliked interfering with him for fear he was intending to get put off that he might serve some purpose by doing so. The fellow looked too respectable for his clothes. However, the rules were imperative, and when he refused to pay at Arlington I determined to put him off at Harkerville. When the train stopped I put my arms under his and lifting him out of his seat hustled him to the door of the car. I got him through, but when I endeavored to dislodge him from the platform he put up an effective resistance. Getting his grip on the guard rail, he hung on till a crowd, attracted by the noise, collected, and my man, though struggling, found breath to curse the railroad, its management and all its employees. Finally I pushed him off and signaled the engineer to pull ahead. I left the man shaking his fist at me and vowing vengeance. Looking back from a distance, I saw him haranguing those who had witnessed his ejection.

The matter troubled me. I expected that he had some right to ride that I knew not of—that he would sue the company and I would be discharged for not having passed him. Ordinarily, this would not have troubled me, but in this case the man, though shabbily dressed, did not look like a tramp or a man accustomed to force himself as a deadhead.

There had been an attempt to wreck one of the trains on the road which had nearly succeeded. The train referred to carried a large sum of money for an express company, and it was supposed that it was to rob this car that the attempt had been made. Running a local train myself, I did not take much interest in the matter, for my train was not liable to be wrecked for purposes of robbery.

One morning I was told that the gang who had attempted to wreck the train had been tracked by detectives employed by the company, and an arrest had been made. But where they had been captured I did not hear. I was just starting out on my daily trip and had no time to indulge my curiosity by making inquiries about the matter.

When I reached Arlington I was handed a telegram from the superintendent to stop my train just across a bridge about a mile before I reached Harkerville and take on a party that would be waiting there for me. I made the stop as ordered and found several plain clothes police officers, armed with rifles as well as revolvers, guarding a number of handcuffed prisoners. The officers put their captives aboard the train, and after starting I went into the car where they were to collect their fares. One of the officers, clapping a hand on my shoulder, said:

"See here, conductor, a few weeks ago you put me off this train for not paying my fare. I was obliged to submit, but now I propose to carry this whole gang through without tickets or money. We're quite prepared for anything that may happen."

The man spoke banteringly. I looked at his face and it seemed familiar. Then it dawned upon me that he was the seedy passenger with whom I had had the scuffle.

"Don't you remember me?" he asked, smiling.

"I think I do."

"You should. You helped me get in with these gentlemen with bracelets on their wrists. They are the men who tried to wreck the express some time ago. They were tracked to Harkerville, and the company sent me there to gain their confidence. I saw no better way for an introduction than to get put off the train. I stayed awhile in Harkerville, cursing you and the road, until one of these men was emboldened to propose to me another attempt at wrecking."

He had had a pass in his pocket at the time I put him off, and had another now for himself and party. But I didn't ask to see it.

The Fighting Turk.

The Turk is a great fighting man, perhaps the best in the world—that is, on land, for as a sailor he has never shone. He is a great fighter because he is physically a strong man. The Turkish peasant, from whom the army is recruited, have to work hard for a bare living, and there is no room among them for weaklings. Therefore the Turkish soldier is capable of tremendous feats of endurance and can live on nothing or next door to it. Then he is accustomed to fighting almost from babyhood. On the frontiers and in the country districts of Turkey there is always trouble going on.

Death in battle has no terrors for him, for by his religion it assures him of paradise.—London Answers.

Question For Question.

"I shall discharge our butler," said Mr. Cunrox.

"What's the trouble?"

"He doesn't show me proper deference. When I am paying a man liberally I consider it his duty to laugh at my jokes."

"And won't he?"

"I don't think he can. He's an English butler. When in a spirit of gentleness and condescending badinage I said to him, 'Hawkins, can you tell me which came first, the chicken or the egg?' he said, 'Which did you order first, sir?'" —Washington Star.

No Chance For Detection.

"Townley says you'll have to count him out of the theater party."

"Eh? What's the matter?"

"He's so hoarse he can't speak."

"Tell him to come, anyway. You can pair him off with the Gabber girl. She won't give him a chance to say a word."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wall Street and Stocks.

Probably 80 per cent of the stocks bought and sold for speculation on the Stock Exchange are bought and sold not upon conviction, but on example. A majority of the time it is true that the strongest reason people have for buying is that others buy, or vice versa.—New York Post.

Effort.

Keep the faculty of effort alive in you by a little gratuitous exercise every day. Do every day something for no other reason than that you would rather not do it.—William James.

It is the enemy whom we do not suspect who is the most dangerous.—Tolstoj.

Change in Southern Pacific Time Table.

Effective January 1st, 1910.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

20 Portland Passenger	8:04 A.M.
21 Grants Pass Motor	10:21 A.M.
32 Grants Pass Motor	4:43 P.M.
16 Oregon Express	5:24 P.M.
2-16 Oregon Express	5:34 P.M.
12 Shasta Limited (Mail only)	2:35 A.M.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

23 Ashland Motor	8:45 A.M.
15 California Express	10:35 A.M.
31 Ashland Motor	2:24 P.M.
13 San Francisco Express	3:32 P.M.
11 Shasta Limited (Mail only)	5:47 A.M.

Dr. DeWitt's Fine-Tar-Honey For Coughs and Colds.

DR. T. T. SHAW
Dentist.

Office in Ryan Building, California St.

Upstairs

JACKSONVILLE OREGON

Happy New Year

In wishing my many customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year I desire to express my appreciation of their generous patronage during the past year and assure them that I shall endeavor to deserve their good will in the year to come.

T. L. DeVore

Sell Your Property

By listing it with us

We are revising our lists ready for the spring trade. If you have real estate to dispose of at a fair price, place it in our hands for sale, we have a number of prospective buyers who expect value for their money.

We can sell your property at a price equal to its full value but do not want any listed at fictitious or "Boom" price.

Rogue River Realty Co.

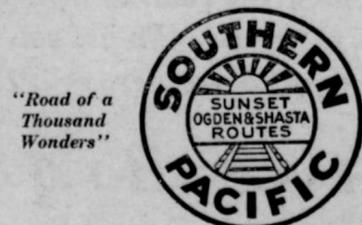
R. R. R.

OFFICE: Bank of Jacksonville Bldg. Upstairs

Jacksonville, Ore.

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JOHN M. SCOTT,

General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, OREGON