

:-: 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 and Publisher

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916

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

Too Soon

A distinguished writer in the east is at work upon the maps of Europe and Asia as they will be after the war is closed and the settlement made.

He pictures the ships of Russia, the warships coming and going without hindrance through the Hellespont, Armenia a state of Russia; Turkey in Europe, in form of an independent state, but in truth a dependency of Russia; Hungary and the Balkan states an independent power under the protection of the surrounding powers, Poland an independent power under like protection, Belgium an independent power with an annual indemnity from Germany for many years to come; Germany and Austria united under the rule of a Reichstag made up of delegates from all the states and one of the Hohenzollerns as Emperor; Great Britain given all Egypt and the Holy Land, and all the former possessions of Germany in East Africa; Italy with a slice of territory from Southern Austria added.

The writer is premature in his work.

When the war began it was the dream of Germany to command the ports on the North, the Baltic, the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas and through them the world's commerce.

It was Great Britain's dream to capture or destroy the German navy and win back such of the world's trade as she had lost. Those dreams possess both powers still and unless a world's congress intervenes and makes some new rules for the government of nations, there will be no sign of peace for a good while yet. Many more battles will be fought, and the final settlement will come not from the exhaustion of the armies, but of the people behind the armies.

What lesson was meant for the nations when the war was permitted to be launched upon the world is not yet revealed.—Goodwin's Weekly.

Rich Rancher Crushed To Death Under Auto

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 15.—Peter Godfrey, one of the most prominent ranchers in Wasco county, was fatally hurt in an automobile accident this morning and died within 20 minutes. A lone in his machine, Mr. Godfrey was driving near his home five miles south of this city. He evidently lost control of the automobile and it went off the grade, turned over and landed on top of him. He never regained consciousness. No one witnessed the accident. Ira Waterman, a rancher who was working a short distance from the scene of the accident, heard the sound of a motor for so long a time in the same place that he investigated, and found the dying man pinned beneath his own car.

Film Picture Freaks.

Freak pictures are usually the result of clever manipulation of the camera or the film. Articles or individuals can be made to instantly disappear by stopping the camera while the article is removed or the person walks off the stage, the other characters holding their pose until the camera is again put in motion. In some films in which a person is thrown from a height or is apparently crushed under a steam roller the effect is gained by the live person walking away after the camera is stopped and a dummy substituted to undergo the death penalty.

By projecting the picture at a faster rate than it was taken excruciating comic scenes are sometimes devised. An automobile going ten miles an hour by speeding up the projection machine may be made to apparently move at 100 miles an hour, and by increasing the same way the apparent speed of persons dodging the demonic auto exceedingly ludicrous effects are had.

By mechanical means in combining two or more negatives into one positive a man can be shown fencing with himself or even cutting his own head off.—Philadelphia Press.

Gold in Carats.

We often hear people in speaking of their watches say, "It is an 18 carat case." Others speak of 14 carat watches or 22 carat or solid gold rings. When you see the marks on a watch case or the inside of a gold ring they read 18 K. or 14 K., or whatever number of carats the maker wishes to indicate. A piece of gold jewelry marked 18 K., or 18 carats, means that it is three-fourths pure gold. In arranging this basis of marking things made of gold absolutely pure gold is called 24 carats. Then if two, six or ten twenty-fourths of alloy has been added the amount of the alloy is deducted from twenty-four, and the result is either 22, 18 or 14 carats fine, and so on. On ordinary articles made by jewelers the amount of pure gold used is seldom over 18 carats, or three-fourths. Wedding rings (and these are considered solid gold) are generally made 22 carats fine—that is, there are only two twenty-fourths parts of alloy in them.

Words.

Words are used for various purposes—to evade issues, to put people to sleep, to break up homes, to present literature and to conceal ideas. Nothing exceeds like words.

Words are used in speeches, debates and stories. Massed in serried groups in newspapers and text books they prevent people from learning anything. Last words are most effective and are employed exclusively by women and prominent citizens who are dying.

Words are nothing in themselves, but only in their relationship to other words. It is the system of putting them together that counts. Most words are like unorganized militia. In war the mortality among them is fearful. They never win battles. When words are found in regular army style, however, discipline and experienced, they are likely to be invincible.—Judge.

Elephants' Toes.

The African elephant has two toes on its rear feet and three on its front feet, the Indian elephant has three on its rear feet and four on its front feet.

Cleared His Nostril.

The following first aid measure for children who get beans, buttons, gravel and other objects up into their nostrils is given by Dr. David E. Spahr in *Parents and Fireside*.

"A lady residing in the country called me up late at night and told me in an anxious, agonizing voice that she wanted me to come at once as her baby had a grain of corn in its nose," the doctor writes. "I told her it would not be necessary for me to come if she would do as I bid her. She said the corn was in the left nostril. I told her just to lay the child down on the bed on its back, compress the right nostril with the finger; then, as the baby cried, place her mouth over the baby's mouth and blow hard. In another moment a happy, joyful voice came ringing over the line: 'Doctor, we got the corn. It's all right and you don't need to come!'"

"Thus I lost my five dollar fee, but made a happy mother."

"This is not a very elegant or perhaps sanitary plan, but I assure you it is speedy and effectual."

Measuring Electricity.

The terms volt, ampere, ohm, watt and farad, met with in works on electricity, mean very little to most people. The volt is the unit of electrical pressure, the ampere the unit of current strength, the ohm the unit of resistance, the watt the unit of electric power, and the least of all known, farad, the unit of electrical capacity.

Current strength is determined by dividing the pressure by the strength; thus the number of amperes of current strength is equal to the number of volts divided by the number of ohms. The watt indicates the amount of electric energy being used when an ampere of current is flowing under a pressure of one volt. However, the term kilowatt, or 1,000 watts, is more generally used. The unit of electrical capacity, the farad, will contain one ampere of current at one volt pressure for one second of time. The farad is divided into a million equal parts, each part termed the microfarad, and this is the term most used in stating electrical capacity.

Japan's Curious Museum.

Probably the very oldest museum in the world is that at Nara, the ancient capital of Japan. It was founded in the year 756 A. D., and all the articles therein are of an earlier date, for, although Nara has gone through all the vicissitudes of the empire, not one new article has been added to the collection. The museum is in safe and careful custody, and its doors are opened only once every year. On that day a committee goes over the collection, tabulates it and compares the list with those made previously. The 3,000 articles in the collection are of lacquer ware, decorative furniture, enamel ware, cambric-like fabrics and of other kinds and are among the very finest of their species that the world has produced. Some come from China and some from Korea, but most of them appear to have been brought from lands further afield.

The Wild Camel of Spain.

Who would imagine that there are wild camels in Spain, and in a part of Spain which is flooded during a great part of the year? Yet the thing is vouched for by the authors of "Unexplored Spain." The explanation is that the animals were introduced to Spain in 1829 by the Marquis of Villafraña, with the object of employing them in transport and agriculture, as they are commonly used on the opposite shores of Africa. But local difficulties ensued, chiefly arising from the intense fear and repugnance of horses toward camels, which resulted in numerous accidents, and eventually the bactrians were set free in the marisma, where in they have since lived at large and bred under wholly wild conditions.

Not Willing to Try.

"So you are convinced you could not learn to love me," bleated the disconsolate swain.

"I don't know what I could do if I tried," replied Miss Hibrove, "but I think you will admit that in these days of woman's emancipation and broadened opportunities a member of the sex ought not to be expected to waste her time in trifles."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Shrewd Boy.

"You are a fine little fellow."
"Yes, sir."
"And may be president some day."
"That's right, sir. And a quarter invested now might arouse a gratitude that might get you an important office when that time arrives."—Kansas City Journal.

Yourself.

If you want to be miserable think about yourself—about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you and what people think of you.—Charles Kingsley.

Hit the Same Way.

"Professor Jones has no right to teach. He doesn't understand his subject, and he can't explain!"
"Yeah; I know. He gave me a low mark too."—Exchange.

Answer it.

Little Willie (who is of a painfully inquiring turn of mind)—Mamma, tell me, do mosquitoes bite us because they like us or because they don't like us?

Cuffs and the Laundress.
Why are laundry women the most forgiving of their sex? Because the more cuffs you give them the more they will do for you.

The great soul of this world is just—Carlyle.

When You Think of



Monopole and Red Ribbon

Groceries, Pure White

and White Lily Hard

Wheat Flour,

Feed and Grain,

Heinz's 57 Varieties,

Normi's Pan-Dandy and

Butternut Bread

and everything good to

Won't upset Opening fits the hand

THE TIN THAT IS FOIL SEALED

A cup of good tea costs but little more than a glass of good water.

Always brew the finest flavored tea—it costs so little a cup, and gives so much more satisfaction, pleasure and enjoyment and delight than the ordinary tea of coarse taste and no flavor.

Dry Goods, Notions,

Men's Ladies' and Children's Furnishings,

Boots and Shoes, Hats,

Caps, Millinery,

Levi Strauss' Overalls,

Black Cat Hosiery, and

Everything good to wear

and all at Right Prices.

Then Think of

Taylor - Williams Co.

The People's Store, Phone 142.

THE "GREATER OREGON"
With new buildings, better equipment, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its forty-first year, Tuesday, September 12, 1916.
Special training in Commerce, Journalism, Architecture, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Library Work, Mining, Electrical Engineering and Fine Arts. Large and strong departments of Liberal Education.
Library of more than 82,000 volumes, fifteen buildings fully equipped, two splendid gymnasiums.
Tuition Free. Dormitories for men and for women. Expenses Lowest.
Write for free catalog, addressing Registrar
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON

Tuxedo Fans
by Walt Mason

Tuxedo fans are always loyal to that one brand, superb and royal. They say, "What is the use of trying the other kinds, and sample buying? We know Tuxedo can't be beaten; it's good as bread, when bread is wheat; it keeps us all in cheerful humor, and makes of each an ardent boomer; it with a blissful peace annoys us; Tuxedo never disappoints us. It is the worker's one comfort, when Business, with its big steam roller, has run him down and left him jaded, with all his dreams and prospects faded. 'Tis then Tuxedo smooths the wrinkles, and to his sad eyes brings the twinkles, and braces him for future battles, down where the loom of commerce rattles." These fans are found in every station, in every trade and occupation; the able jurist and the baker, the boss of many a rolling acre, the butcher, as he sells his rasher, the banker and the haberdasher, the cattleman in far Laredo, all pin their faith to good Tuxedo. *Walt Mason*

Uniting Learning and Labor
THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
In its Six Schools and Forty-eight Departments is engaged in the great work of uniting Learning and Labor.
Forty-eighth School Year Opens SEPTEMBER 18, 1916.
Degree Courses requiring a four-year high school preparation, are offered in the following:
AGRICULTURE, 16 Departments; COMMERCE, 4 Departments; ENGINEERING, 6 Departments; MINES, 3 Departments; FORESTRY, 2 Departments; HOME ECONOMICS, 4 Departments; and PHARMACY.
Vocational Courses requiring an Eighth Grade preparation for entrance are offered in Agriculture, Dairying, Commerce, Forestry, Home Makers, and Mechanic Arts. Pharmacy with a two-year high school entrance requirement.
SCHOOL OF MUSIC.—Piano, String, Band and Voice Culture.
Catalogue and beautiful illustrated booklet free.
Address THE REGISTRAR, 117-15-16 to 9-7-16 CORVALLIS, OREGON

PATENTS
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.
THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES
Roumania has a thinking part in this war and presumably it is doing some hard thinking.
One gathers from the "price of eggs" and chickens that the hen has been studying birth control.

Boys Hip Is Broken
By Falling Gin Pole
Clatskanie, Or., Aug. 15.—The gin pole of a hay derrick on the J. W. Miller place slipped while the derrick was being set up last Saturday and struck Mr. Miller's 6-y.-a.-old son, breaking his leg near the hip. Because of the location of the fracture, the lad will have to be strapped fast to his bed while the bone knits. C. L. Potter, a laborer on the Miller farm was thrown a distance of 20 feet when the pole fell, but escaped serious injury.

Electric Sparks
(From Off Our Wireless)
Deutschland came and went. Score one for Germany.
Villa is beginning to qualify as the great international spook.
On the other hand, Europe has not had to endure an Ornet trial.
However, is not "supersubmarine" a contradiction in prefixes?
People who were kicking for some hot weather are still kicking, but not for the same reason.
Even a great world war can hardly be excused from starving the helpless women and children of Poland.
Not to be put out of the running by the rest of the political leaders, Charles Evans Hughes lets it be known that he is also a grandfather.

For a man who has been killed six times and who is even now forced to go around on crutches, Panche Villa is singularly hard to catch.
One thing pleasant about the submarine passenger trans-Atlantic ocean liner is the fact that it has no swimming tank and room for very little caste.
Probably 200 supersubmarines of the Deutschland type could carry one fair sized ship cargo. It is not yet time to throw a fit.
Poet who tried to rhyme "embargo" with Chicago evidently has swallowed a few western burrs.

A "Get Together" meeting in Mexico means that trouble is brewing.
The Deutschland might find profitable service in South Carolina if the flood continues.
One sure way to reduce the cost of gasoline is to build and maintain hard and smooth roads.
What has become of the old-fashioned horse that used to show uneasiness when passing an automobile.
In the event of a war on this continent who would be America's Lloyd George?
During their summer vacations more of our inventors should discover substitutes for gasoline.
Secretary Lansing having gone on a vacation, it would be a graceful act for the Mexican crisis to do the same.

Coos Bay Railroad Jubilee
Aug. 24, 25 and 26

Boost for Coos

The Greatest Celebration in Years

Coos Bay Country invites the world to celebrate the coming of the railroad. Hospitality is the keynote of this celebration

PROGRAM

NORTH BEND DAY
Aug. 24th
Band Concerts—Speaking Ceremonies—Dedication Simpson Park Street Carnival—Water Sports—Parades—Driving Golden Spike.

COOS COUNTY DAY
Aug. 25th
Trips by rail and boat to Coquille, Bandon, Myrtle Point, Powers, Coos Bay, Mussel Reef, Sunset Bay, Cape Arago. Sea food dinner at Charleston Bay. Fishing at Lakeside—Launch trips on Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD DAY
Aug. 26th
Industrial Parade—Water Sports Auto Racing—Illuminated Launch Parade—Fireworks—Dancing—Horse Racing.

Low Round Trip Fares
On Sale Aug. 21 to 26 inc.
Return limit Aug. 31
Ask local Agent
John M. Scott, Gen. Pass. Agt
Portland, Oregon

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES