

:- 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

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The Western Sugar Industry.

No industry has a stronger appeal for support than the manufacture of beet sugar in the western states that employ irrigation and raise live stock.

Sugar beet culture and its conversion into a staple of life is the red triangle of prosperity, and completes the circle of production back to the soil.

Beet culture employs labor on the farm, supplies feed for the dairy and for swine, establishes factories in the city, and makes the nation safe and independent of the world.

Counties that have sugar beet factories develop a higher status of general prosperity than even fruit growing counties, because country and town and transient labor are benefited.

It devolves upon state and county governments to interest themselves in securing necessary labor to make sugar beet production on a larger scale possible and meet the world demand.

Growers from patriotic motives should see to it that the western irrigated land states turn out the biggest crop of sugar beets in 1918 that has been recorded in history.

Aviators Arrive, But Have No Airplanes at Barracks

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 22—One hundred and five aviation officers, clad in tailored suits and leather leggings, are at Vancouver barracks. There is not a single private assigned to the aviation corps nor is there an airplane for the officers to use there. This unusual state of affairs came about with the arrival of the men who are to lead the 12 squadrons of aviators to be formed at Vancouver. The recruits are expected soon, but until they arrive it is certain that the officers will have little chance to give orders or have the assistance of enlisted men in doing their work.

Northern California Town Is Swept Away by Fire

Redding, Cal., Nov. 22—Fire that did at least \$25,000 damage broke out at Lamoine, 30 miles north of here, yesterday afternoon. Eight million feet of lumber, a box factory, a hotel a dozen cottages, the residence of Superintendent Eifendahl, of the Lamoine Trading company, and the company store were destroyed. Wire communication was cut off and all trains on the Southern Pacific were delayed. The fire started on the roof of a store building.

Taxidermist Is Arrested For Having Deer Hides.

Eugene, Or., Nov. 22—Charles Ring a local taxidermist, was arrested yesterday afternoon by E. S. Hawker, deputy state game warden, on the charge of the unlawful possession of deer hides. Hawker says that Ring had over 20 hides at his place of business. This is the fourth arrest made here during the past few days on that charge.

Governor Resigns Office.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 22—The resignation of Governor Keith Neville, as chief executive of Nebraska is today in the hands of Secretary of State Pool. The resignation is offered to take effect upon the acceptance of the seventh regiment, Nebraska national guard into the federal service. Governor Neville has already been appointed colonel of the seventh regiment and has accepted the appointment.

Former Polk County Man Sent To Penitentiary.

Dallas, Or., Nov. 20—Sheriff John W. Orr, of this city, has received word that J. A. Mote, who recently served a term in the Polk county jail, has been arrested in Fossil and sentenced to serve a term in the state penitentiary. Mrs. Rosie Woodfin, with whom he was living illegally, was ordered to leave the state. Mote has a family in Eastern Oregon but refuses to support them.

All work done in 1917 spot cash at W. R. Sparks.

Don't forget the Chautauqua in this city Dec. 11, 12, 13.

GLORY OF ART STILL LIVES

Despite the War in All Its Bitterness the More Pleasing Impulses Continue to Reign Supreme.

One great human interest which feels the grip of the war in all its bitterness and no less in its inspiring glories, still keeps its place above the fierce shocks and bewildering changes of the times. Art thrills to every impulse that stirs the heart and soul of the world but it does not lose its hold on beauty. It yearns with sympathy and glows with fine consciousness of the best and most that the nations battling for justice and freedom can give, but it does not cease to make eternal principles and purposes its guiding force, its compass and its chart.

Painters still seek and now and again find the very soul of nature's varying moods. Sculptors still carve cold marble into the image of life and make it eloquent in its appeal to thought and feeling. Musicians still voice the deepest longings of the spirit and speak a language international and immortal. Art lives as nature lives, beyond the power of the most fearful convulsions of the world's fury to destroy or stun into temporary paralysis.

It is well that such a refuge remains open to humanity. It is monstrous that any nation should wantonly strike at so beneficent an element in human life.—Exchange.

WILL KNIT IN KHAKI LATER

Pretty Girl Working in Blue to First Try on Herself She Advises Inquisitive Commuter.

On a Long Island suburban train a marvelously pretty blonde girl lowered exquisite golden lashes over large, blue eyes while she worked knitting needles over some sky blue yarn, muses the New York World.

An elderly male commuter, one who had a sporty touch of gold color to his morning attire, leaned over from a seat on the other side of the aisle and said in all respectfulness:

"My dear child, they couldn't possibly wear anything of that color—sky blue, you know. You should knit in brown—khaki color, may I suggest?" She took no offense.

"Of course," the girl answered, without looking up from her work, "but I'm just learning knitting and I'd explain to you about some of these stitches if you could possibly understand. The idea is that I'm first knitting something that I'll try on myself. Then, sir, if there is not too much knottiness to my knitting I'll go to work in khaki for—for all the soldiers."

A Caddy Story.

The gentleman was learning to play golf and it had been too much for the composure of his caddy. The caddy had made valiant efforts at first, but by the third hole he was helpless with mirth. The gentleman fixed him with a cold eye and said:

"What do you think I'll give you on your card if you are so silly and giggle all the time? Do you think you'll get a 'good'?"

"No," replied the chortling caddy. "I'll get a V. G."

"V. G.? I suppose that stands for very good," snapped the infuriated gentleman.

"No, sir. V. G., very giggly," said the abandoned little caddy, rolling on the ground.

Will Not Visit "Meat Houses."

In Tokyo, says Good Health, a certain class of Japanese are adopting the practice of eating meat, as they have acquired the habit of using tobacco and drinking whisky, through their desire to imitate the westerners. Some have an idea that by flesh-eating they may be able to increase their size and vigor.

It is noticeable, however, that the Japanese women refuse to eat meat and will not visit the restaurants where meat is served, which are known as "meat houses." The Japanese women regard it improper to visit such places.

St. Paul's Gold Cross a Mark.

There is a feeling growing in city circles that steps should be taken to deaden the gleam of the cross and bell on St. Paul's cathedral, says the London Globe. It is pointed out that these were regilded shortly before the war, and that when the sun is shining brightly they afford a magnificent landmark for enemy airmen to indicate the whereabouts of the very center of the city of London.

It is stated that the shining cross can be seen many miles away with the naked eye.

Air Routes.

The Italian press is boasting that one of their airmen flew from Turin to London, 700 miles, in 722 minutes. When the war is over it will be fine to travel in an aircraft that can make the trip from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles in ten hours.—Los Angeles Times.

Convenient Hearing

By OSCAR COX

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After the conclusion of the war between the states there were a number of old negroes who had lived all their lives on the plantation on which they were born, under a kind master, who preferred to remain under the same conditions as before. Many of them were devotedly attached to the family that had held them in bondage.

Colonel Archibald, the owner of a plantation in Tennessee, came out of the Confederate army minus an arm. He called his former slaves before him, most of whom had remained on the plantation, and told them they were free. Those who wished to leave him were at liberty to do so, and those who wished to remain would be paid what the crops afforded. Nearly all elected to remain.

The property adjoining the Archibald plantation was bought by Anthony Grub, a Northern man, who had gone south shortly before the outbreak of the war and joined the Confederate army of contractors, making a pile of money which in some way he managed to convert into United States bonds at a very low figure. It was to make himself solid with the Southern people that he espoused the Southern cause. He befriended Colonel Archibald, lending him money with which to begin anew to work his plantation for a different purpose.

When Grub got Colonel Archibald sufficiently indebted to him he began to squeeze him with a view to acquiring his plantation through foreclosure of mortgage. One morning he visited his debtor, with a demand for a payment which the Colonel was unable to meet. High words passed between them and Grub was ejected from the house. Grub sued the Colonel for assault.

The only person who was nearly the disputants at the time of the fracas was an old negro named George Washington. When the trial came off the plaintiff's attorney called on George for testimony.

"George Washington," said the lawyer, "if you are proud of the honored name you bear you will tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"Yes, sah. An oath is what George Washington's fadder said when young George chopped down de cherry tree."

The attorney was stilled. Those present smiled. The lawyer concluded not to try to beat into the negro's skull what an oath was, but to proceed with the examination.

"Where were you," he asked, "when this trouble between Colonel Archibald and Mr. Grub took place?"

"I war on de po'ch."

"Did you see this gentleman," pointing to Grub, "enter the Colonel's office?"

"No, sah. I didn' see no gentleman go into Colonel Archibald's office. I sor dat man setten dar what sold rotten pigs to de army go into Colonel Archibald's office."

Checked again, the lawyer cast about for some other method of attacking the witness.

"George," he said presently, "did you hear hard words between Colonel Archibald and Mr. Grub?"

"Dunno, sah. I see mighty hard o' hearin'."

"Tell the jury what you did hear spoken by Colonel Archibald."

"I didn't hear notten Colonel Archibald said. Mars' Colonel war speakin' berry soft. Ma hearnen wa'n't good enough fo' dat."

"What did you hear Mr. Grub say?"

"I hearn dat man dar what sold de army boots with paper soles say 'Cunnel Archibald, 'f yo' don' pay me de money yo' owe me you'll hab to turn ober to me de plantation and eberything on it; and Mars' Archibald, he said softy, berry softy, 'Mr. Grub, I'll pay you when I get de money fo' de crop.'"

"Didn't you say your hearing was not good enough to enable you to hear what Colonel Archibald said when he spoke softly?"

"Dat was when ma right ear was turned dat way. Ma right ear mighty josh at hearnen. When I hearn Mars' Archibald say dat I turned ma lef' ear dat way."

"H'm, I expect you have ears for what you want to hear. Tell the jury what you saw of this trouble."

"Well, sah, I sor dis pusson what sold wooden hams to de army comen out ob de doo' mighty quick."

"He was pushed by Colonel Archibald, was he not?"

"No, sah. De arm wha' Colonel Archibald would hab to push him wid was lef' on de battlefield."

"Did you see anything to indicate that the plaintiff was forced out of the house?"

"Yes, sah."

"What did you see?"

"I sor a boot de toe bein' 'bout ten inches below de buck coat buttons of his man what sold pounded stone fo' medicine to de army."

"Ah-ha, I thought we should get the truth 't last. To whom did this boot belong?"

"Dunno, sah."

"Why don't you know?"

"Cos de gentleman what owned de boot was inside de house and dis fellow what sold—"

"That'll do, Judge. I think I have proved by inference—"

"There is no such thing as inference in law," interrupted the judge. "Case dismissed."

An Old Store Born New

In taking over the business of the old firm, after it had served the people of this community several years, it was with one aim and ideal in view: to give the people of this section

A Store That Could be Depended Upon

to Meet Their Every Need: This desire you will find has been attained, if you will

Call and see the Splendid Lines now on Display in our Store

Everything at lowest possible prices consistent with the prevailing markets.

Come and we will show you how "The World is Growing Better" at

Jno. M. Williams Co.

The People's Store.

Phone 142.

Jacksonville,

Oregon

Turkeys Are Plentiful And Sell At Reasonable Price.

Bend, Or., Nov. 22—Turkeys are a plentiful commodity on the market in Bend. Local butchers say they could secure at least 1000 birds from this vicinity between now and Thanksgiving. They are selling at 20 cents a pound live weight and retailing dressed at 30 cents. Farmers have raised more birds than they can dispose of.

Hospital Offered To Government

Eugene, Or., Nov. 20—Six buildings for a proposed hospital for the sick and wounded American soldiers and sailors have been offered by Eugene people as the result of the publication of a letter from Major Edgar King, of the medical corps of the army, at Washington, D. C., asking the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to look around for some suitable buildings that the people may have to offer for such purposes.

George Quayle, secretary of the chamber, says that one woman has offered a building, free of rent and which will accommodate 50 beds. In addition to the free rent, this woman offers to superintend such a hospital free of charge, if established in her building, and agrees to fit out the building for this purpose, proposing to raise the money by local subscriptions. She will also furnish all the help without cost to the government except the cook.

Naval Man Is Accidentally Shot On Ship at Astoria.

Astoria, Or., Nov. 22—Robert Hansen Merryman, a member of the naval crew of the United States patrol ship Rose was shot in the left thigh Tuesday when a gun in the hands of an officer was accidentally discharged. He sustained a severe flesh wound and was immediately removed to the hospital. His home is at Ellensburg, Wash.

In the Sweet By and By.

Some day we are going to see a motion picture in which the leading lady expresses anxiety in some other way than by clenching her fist and pressing it somewhere between the throat and the wishbone.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Others Do It Too.

He—I keep a list of all the banks in the country.
She—What do you do that for?
He—So as to be able to say that I keep a bank account.—Exchange.

Described.

"Pa, what is a pessimist?"
"The two first and two last letters of that word generally characterize him, my son."—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Home Is the Bulwark of the Nation



DESTROY the home, and what have you left?

A town is made up of HOMES. The SUCCESS OF A TOWN depends largely on the success of ITS MERCHANTS.

The success of the MERCHANTS depends on the patronage of the INDIVIDUAL. Trade in your home town.

To Make A Merry Christmas.

No \$2.00 that you can spend in Christmas present giving will go further than a subscription for The Youth's Companion. Look over your long list and see how few things on it are certain to be as eagerly treasured during every one of the fifty-two weeks of 1918. Acquaintance with it soon ripens into lasting friendship, for it has that rare and priceless quality among periodicals—character,—and the character of The Youth's Companion has made fast friends for it all round the world.

The Companion alone is \$2.00, but the publishers make an Extraordinary Double Offer—The Youth's Companion and McCall's Magazine together for \$2.25.

Our two-at-one price offer includes: 1 The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1918. 2 All the remaining issues of 1917. 3 The Companion Home Calendar for 1918. 4 McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers of 1918. All for only \$2.25. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Weather Report.

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

Date	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
1	77	45	
2	86	44	
3	90	44	
4	93	44	
5	79	58	
6	78	48	
7	67	44	
8	88	46	
9	80	47	
10	79	45	
11	76	44	
12	67	45	
13	71	40	
14	76	41	
15	71	43	
16	61	38	
17	61	30	
18	70	34	
19	63	36	
20	74	38	
21	72	40	
22	70	40	
23	65	40	
24	69	38	
25	64	37	
26	58	35	
27	58	35	
28	59	26	
29	64	31	
30	63	33	
31	64	34	

Temperature—mean max. 72.09; mean min. 40.09; mean 56.09; Max 93. on 4. Minimum, 30, on 17. Greatest daily range, 49. Total precipitation .0 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .0 in. on . . . Number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 0, clear, 27; partly cloudy, 3; cloudy, 1.

Total snowfall inches
Precipitation for season,
Precipitation for last season
Seasonal average

E. BRITT,
Cooperative Observer

Ten Klamath Men Dismissed.

Klamath Falls, Or., Nov. 19—Ten local men have been discharged at American Lake on account of failure to pass the physical examination. They are Harry Thomas, Harry Borel, Homer W. Humphrey, Charles L. Moore, Edward Henry Owens, Loyd L. Sanderson, James R. Uhrin, James L. Sly and Robert Elair Arnold, of Klamath Falls, and Thomas Nikis, of Algom.

Spain Would Fire On The U. S. Airplanes.

London, Nov. 20—A Madrid dispatch says the Spanish government has issued a special warning that Spain would regard any flight of American airplanes over her territories as in violation of neutrality, and would instruct the military to fire.