

JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville Oregon

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1919

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WHY IS SNOW?

Now while facing the possibilities of the hardest winter in history, we are confronted with the question, "Why is Snow?"

Of course snow makes traveling mighty hard work, and once in a life time causes a big flood, as in '90. Also a good fall of snow furnishes excellent ammunition for snow-ball battles.

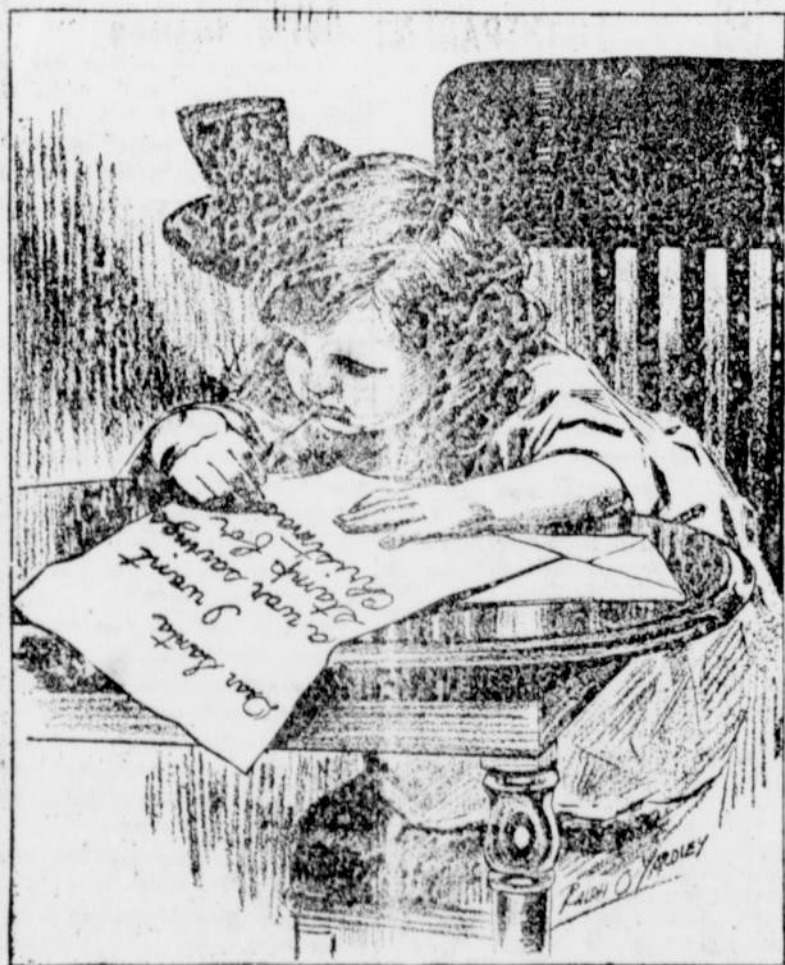
But on the other hand, nothing can serve to bring out the beauties of nature better than a covering of snow. Scientists point out the fact that snow purifies the air, besides greatly enriching the ground. And then consider the sleigh rides and coasting parties.

The man who makes money in a community has a duty to perform to that community. It may be that he has made his money by his superior business ability, and he would have done as well anywhere. That does not alter the case. If his gifts are great his responsibility is equally as great. No man was placed on earth for the sole purpose of making money, and the man who has this as his ideal had better never been born. It is not an act of charity, but the performance of a simple duty of the man who has made money to pass a little of it on for the benefit of the community, even though he never expects to see a dollar of his contribution back.

The only regrets caused by the resignation of the Fuel Administrator, are the ones expressed because he did not resign sooner. Next!

To wake up in the morning to find ten inches of snow on the ground is indeed quite an eye-opener.

ANSWER HER LETTER



Keep a roof of prosperity over your head and help your neighbor to do likewise by trading with him in business.

You Help Him, and He Will Help You

HOME TRADE MEANS HOME SAVINGS. This paper is booming this town all the while. HOW ABOUT YOU?

APPLIGATE H SCHOOL NEWS

A. H. S. NEWS.
Weekly Publication.

Edited by A. H. S. Students.

STAFF.

Pearl Langtwaet Editor
Audrey Leighton Assistant Editor
Lester Hill Assistant Editor
Cecil Boucher Sports Editor
George Congle Jokes Editor
Georgie Weston Soc. Editor
Ashton Forest News Editor

CENSORS.

Mr. Cook Mrs. James

EDITORIAL.

In the discussion as to the desirable length of the Xmas vacation we of Appligate must consider that, while a full two weeks vacation might be pleasant, our school will run far in the spring on account of our building improvements. It is also true that if we have no more than the legal holidays between Xmas and New Years our work might suffer from hilarity.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Helen John went home Tuesday evening on account of sickness.

Two new pupils, the Misses Lois and Thelma Childers, joined our Freshman class last week from J. H. S.

The total number of students in the High School now are as follows: Freshman 21, Sophomore 11, Juniors 4, Senior 1, total 37.

The school has been talking of having a Xmas tree, this year. One of the obstacles however is the scarcity of candy. The girls have suggested that they make the candy. No decision has been reached.

The small boys have laid out a foot ball field and have purchased a foot ball.

The Red Cross stamps are still on sale here.

The girls of the Appligate Valley High School are now practicing basket ball in the hall.

Murphy has challenged the Appligate Community and High School teams for a basket ball game.

SOCIETY.

The selections for the Christmas program should be unusually good as the gifts are too expensive to enable us to buy many. There will be committees appointed for the finance and candy making.

The primary room is planning on giving a program and having a Xmas tree.

SPORTS.

The Appligate-Murphy basketball game was played at Murphy. Appligate was defeated. The score was 32 to 21.

The smaller boys received a new foot ball.

The girls are having lively basket ball practice.

JOKES.

Mrs. James: "Freemont, you are too large a boy to whistle in school."

Freemont: "Well but Mrs. James, I didn't mean to whistle. I just had some air in my mouth that I wanted to push out. I didn't know it would make such a noise."

Mr. Pernoll: "Cecil you had better move back from the stove, your trousers are smoking."

Cecil Boucher never moved.

Mr. Pernoll: (a little later) "You are really burning, move back!"

Cecil Boucher: "Give me a piece of candy and I will."

BASIC ECONOMICS

The schools are the medium which we should use to spread among the American people correct notions of capital, labor, banking and thrift. . . . The elementary school is none too early in which to begin instruction along such lines. We are all agreed that thrift should be taught in schools, but to teach mere saving or accumulation without showing what the objects of thrift are, is teaching miserliness. In connection with the teaching of thrift there should also be taught the function of banks. Pupils should be made to see that mere saving does no good unless that which is saved is used to create more wealth. To that end they should be shown that there is a great difference between money which is merely stored up in a little iron bank at home and that which is taken to a real bank and is put out into the industrial world to earn an interest in return. In some of our large schools there are school savings banks established. These exist not only in elementary but in high schools, but in very few cases are any attempts made to teach the pupils the functions of a bank and where the interest comes from.

A man arrested in San Francisco on L. W. W. charges offered War Savings Stamps in evidence to disprove the charges. It was a good plea.

LABOR HEADS WILL CONSIDER SAVINGS PLANK

Conference Called by Gompers May Ask Continuation of Thrift Policy.

Portland, Ore.—Heads of the International Unions of America opening a special conference in Washington December 13 at the call of Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, to outline a labor program in line of the failure of the recent industrial conference, have been petitioned by the Oregon State Federation of Labor to include in the program unqualified support of the Government's thrift policy, represented in the sale of Thrift, War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates. Backing of all other State Federations of Labor and a request that they forward similar petitions to the conference in Washington was asked by the Oregon Federation in a letter to all other State Federations of Labor. The letter was signed by O. R. Hartwig, president of the Oregon Federation, who says: "We feel that this will materially strengthen the position of organized labor and will also give us the sinews of war when most needed."

His letter to the other State Federations of Labor follows: "Inasmuch as the United States Government is engaged in advancing the War Savings Stamps campaign in a vigorous manner, and inasmuch as the War Savings Stamps are the best possible forms of investment for working men and women, particularly organized workers, and also because the possession of War Savings Stamps by workers while defending their rights either while out on strike or otherwise, gives them a degree of security that ordinarily they do not possess, therefore, the State Federation of Labor of Oregon makes the following suggestion: That your Federation join with us in urging upon the national conference that has been called in Washington, D. C., by the American Federation of Labor, the advisability of including in any program that they may promulgate, a War Savings Stamps plank or provision. "We feel that this will materially strengthen the position of organized labor and will also give us the sinews of war when most needed."

A man in San Francisco who had to work his way through college buys a War Savings Stamp every week for his baby son who will have several thousand dollars to his credit when he gets ready to go to college.

Christmas Presents

for

EVERYBODY

Do Your Shopping Now

Jno. M. Williams Co.

The People's Store.

Phone 142.

Jacksonville,

Oregon

J. H. S. NEWS

Jacksonville High School, December 13, 1919

J. H. S. NEWS

Weekly Publication

By Students of J. H. S.

STAFF.

Editor Victoria Gwin
Assistant Editor Marjorie Bordwell
Sports Henry Neidermeyer
Society Ruth Eaton
Jokes Johnnie Neidermeyer
Literary Flora Manke

CENSORSHIP.

Mr. Godward and Miss Spulak.

EDITORIAL

As Christmas approaches we should begin to think what a true Christmas spirit really means. People naturally have different opinions about it. Some people think it is to give the richest gifts and give to favorite friends and relatives only. Others think it is a time of getting and not of giving. And still others think that material things are only to be given and forget that kind and cheering words also go a long way in making this world a better place to live in. These have not the true Christmas spirit which was given to us about twenty centuries ago. Christmas is the time especially appropriate for showing our love and good will to mankind—to incorporate into our actions, words, and thoughts the true Christmas spirit "Peace on earth, good will to men."

HABIT

"Ben Franklin is our great example of thrift. He wrote more on it and wrote it better than any other man we know. He began practicing thrift when he was 12 years of age, and he practiced it and wrote on it all his life. He became the richest man in America in his day, richest not only in money but in health, brains, sanity, good cheer, influence. He was a scientist, a business man, a linguist, a diplomat and a philosopher. He always paid his way. He founded the University of Pennsylvania, founded the first public library in America, organized an insurance company, greatly enriched the lightings, invented spectacles, manufactured the first cook stove, went to France and borrowed money on which Washington fought the War of the Revolution; and the basis of all the strength and confidence of Benjamin Franklin lay in the fact that very early in life he acquired the habit of thrift.

"Thrift is a habit. A habit is a thing you do unconsciously or automatically without thought. We are ruled by our habits. When habits are young they are like lion cubs, soft, fluffy funny frolicsome little animals. They grow day by day. Eventually they rule you. Choose ye this day the habit ye would have rule over you.

THE HOT LUNCHES.

The serving of the hot lunches which started last week, is proving to be a success. The pupils coming from a distance enjoy the hot dish immensely. The crowd gathering around the long table forms a social crowd. We hope this will continue in its success.

CHAFF

Editor's friend:—"Are you going to pay attention to these epithets that are being hurled at you?"

Editor: "Yes, indeed I'm having them all carefully copied and filed away. I may need them when it comes my turn to call names."

JOHNNY

"A little man often carries much knowledge."

PAUL LUY

"What was the world made for if not to grow in."

Miss Spulak: "James, if you don't take this part in the play I'll use violence."

James: "What's that—a new kind of breakfast food?"

Mr. Godward:—"There are many kinds of croups. Some are very dangerous."

Belle: "Yes, especially croup machine guns."

Paul Luy: (prompted by a sudden inspiration) "Oh! I've got a joke."

M. S. "What is it?"

Paul Luy "Oh I've forgot it now."

Goldie: "Dalt, have you anything for this evening?"

Dalt, (dryly) No, nothing but this suit."

The other day Mr. Godward and Paul were in a hurry to get to Medford. A train blocked the way. But Mr. Godward who has a strong faith that his car can adjust itself to all difficulties only said, "Just drive unner it."

THE PANTHER.

I lay awake and was listening to the noises of the night.

When suddenly a scream I heard, which filled my mind with fright.

I knew the cry of the panther, the beast that prowls the woods.

He is the enemy of man, the pheasant and her brood.

So I peered into the darkness to view this beast of the cave,

Two fiery eyes, a lashing tail, then another wail he gave.

And as I took a second look at this growling, snarling thing,

I saw him crouch, I grabbed my gun, I heard him make his spring.

Then as I watched, on, on he came, His mouth was opened wide.

A shot rang out, I saw him fall, With a bullet through his side.