

# DAYTON TRIBUNE

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## NOTICE

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### SOME THINGS SAID IN OTHER PAPERS

cation of the loop out of Po tland through Forest Grove and Newberg and operate this by electricity at once, but I am not prepared to say when we will reach Eugene." This seems to indicate that the line through Carlton will be a part of the loop system.

Carlton Sentinel.

## ARTISANS HAVE BIG INITIATION

### First Big Meeting Held in New Hall

The United Artisans of this city held a big initiation in their new hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 18th. A class of 11 was given the degree. This now brings the membership up to 136.

The Assembly has a new cadet team at work which handled the work in good shape. As a whole the work was well put on, and the new members were given a very good insight to the workings of the order.

After the initiatory ceremony, the tables were spread in the dining room and the usual big feed, which is so bountifully prepared by the members of the assembly, was enjoyed by all. They had the honor of entertaining a few members from other as embles.

### County School Notes

Furnished by the Superintendent and Supervisor.

The first prize for the most improvement on the school premises has been awarded to Fairview, No. 24, 2 miles east of McMinnville. The second prize goes to Fairview, No. 25, 4 miles east of Amity. Many others made splendid progress in bettering conditions. There is room for a great number of prizes, but although the prizes must of necessity be limited in number, each district will get what is better, and that is character development, and a love for the beautiful in every pupil.

At the first meeting of the Rural School Improvement Club in No. 21, Lakeview school, they planned among other improvements to build a shed for horses. This signifies that they intend to make a greater use of the school building by making it the center of community activities during the winter.

Dundee has 20 pupils enrolled in the high school. This is by far the largest enrollment they have ever had. The high school law is certainly proving a success.

No. 15, the Hutchcroft school west of Yamhill, will soon install a sanitary drinking fountain. The water will be obtained from the main that supplies Yamhill, and passes near the school build-

ing. Many of these are now in use in the country.

No. 58, The Beehive, 4 miles west of Willamina brick plant, voted \$1500 warrants Nov. 15 to build and equip a modern school building.

No. 14, Muddy Valley, has a new well, and a plentiful supply of water. If the water at your school is not good, send a specimen to the Agricultural College. They will examine it free of charge.

No. 20, Wheatland, is preparing the ground for their school garden. Now is the time to do it. Are you getting yours in a proper condition?

A large play shed is the talked of improvement at the Cook school in McMinnville. No greater need is felt on every school ground than an open air play room, where pupils are sheltered from the rain.

The Sheridan pupils are taking great interest in the Manual Training work introduced there this year.

## DEER PLENTIFUL AS SEASON NEARS

### State Wide Open Season Policy In Massachusetts.

### MANY HUNTERS EXPECTED.

Animals About as Approachable as Cows in a Pasture—Sportmen's Carnival Expected—Hunters Must Secure Licenses and Report to Game Warden Every Time a Deer is Killed.

Springfield, Mass.—The state wide open season for deer in the week beginning Nov. 17 will be a notable hunters' carnival. Deer have been rigidly protected in Massachusetts, and the first open season, three years ago was restricted to the five western counties. In spite of three open seasons deer are now more numerous in the hill towns than at the time of the Revolutionary war, in which period they were unprotected. Farmers' complaints of the depredations of deer were deftly turned to advantage by hunters as an argument for a state wide open season, which will be given a trial this fall.

The greater part of the 10,000 or more deer in the state are in the five western counties, but in the open season, when the woods and hills resound with the report of firearms, the frightened animals flee eastward in droves. This year the flight of the deer, unless it be over the borders of another state, will not avail, and it is expected that the slaughter will be much greater than last year, when about 1,000 deer were killed.

The law requires that all hunters shall be licensed and that a report shall be made to the fish and game commission of every deer killed. The penalty is so severe that the provisions are generally observed.

Notwithstanding that deer in parts of Massachusetts are almost as approachable as cows in a pasture, and in many towns by the exercise of a little patience they can be prevailed upon to eat from one's hand, the open season has a fascination for thousands of hunters. In Springfield alone last year more than one thousand hunters' licenses were issued. This year a small army of hunters from Boston and other cities in the eastern part of the state will participate, not to mention New York and Philadelphia hunt-

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ers, a majority of whom are stock brokers. Game wardens are of the opinion that there will be a hunter for nearly every deer, and that when the 1914 legislature convenes the surplus deer population will be the least of its troubles.

The principal restrictions of the open season are that no hunter shall kill more than one deer, that the meat shall not be resold, that there shall be no resort either to traps or self ticks and that no weapon other than a shotgun shall be used. To minimize the danger which attends the presence of so many hunters in the woods a special statute has been passed which prohibits hunting for birds or quadrupeds with rifles, pistols or revolvers during the open season for deer. In former years a large number of deer hunters have used rifles, and if detected would insist that they were bird or rabbit hunting and that the deer was killed accidentally. The new law eliminates this excuse.

Candor compels the statement that deer hunters are guilty in too many instances of unseemly depredations, and the utter disregard of the rights of others by a comparatively few hunters has led to the posting of thousands of acres of land by indignant farmers.

Some idea of the increase in the number of deer in Massachusetts may be gained from the damages which the state has been called upon to pay to farmers. As it is unlawful to kill

deer except under great provocation, the state has found it necessary to compensate farmers for damage to orchards, gardens and growing crops. In 1903 the state paid \$237 to settle deer damage claims. In 1908 the amount had risen to \$4,370. Last year Massachusetts farmers collected \$16,000 for the depredations of deer.

### FRIENDS PLANT CROPS.

Two Hundred Horses Plow 230 Acres For Sick Couple.

Larned, Kan. Because Mr. and Mrs. Roy Connard had been sick for several weeks and could not plant fall crops forty of their neighbors went to their farm home near here and plowed 130 acres of wheat land and cut 100 acres of sod. About 200 horses were used in the work, which was completed in a day.

Every detail of cultivating the ground and planting the crop was carried out like clockwork, the workers being divided into companies with captains.

Run Over by Blind Steer.  
Nashville, Tenn.—"Uncle Billy" Hunter, mate on the steamboat Henry Harley and one of the oldest men in active service on the Cumberland river, met with a serious accident. Some cattle were being loaded at

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Cedar Bluff, and there was a blind steer in the lot. Not knowing that the steer was blind, Mr. Hunter stood in front of the gate to the cattle pen when it was opened, and the blind animal ran over and trampled on him, bruising and injuring him badly.

### Australia.

The story of Australia is, from some points of view, curiously interesting. It offers the spectacle of the evolution of a nation, lying so near to us in time that the process can be studied with scientific minuteness and under the lens of a microscope. And the factors, if not the events, are on a great scale. The stage is an entire continent. For Australia offers the only instance in history where a whole continent has flying above it the flag of a single people. And this is a continent with the climate of Italy, with more than the mineral wealth of Peru and as fit to be the granary of the world today as Egypt was for the world of the Caesars.—"The New World of the South."

### A KIND HEART.

A tender hearted and compassionate disposition which inclines men to pity and feel the misfortunes of others and which is even for its own sake incapable of involving any man in ruin and misery is of all tempers of mind the most amiable and, though it never receives much honor, is worthy of the highest.