

Auction Sale

On my place, Mile West of Bull Run, on Mt. Hood Railway and Main Wagon Road

Wednesday, Aug. 30

Commencing at 10:30 Sharp

Black MARE, 8 years old, with colt; Blue-Black MARE, 11 years old; Iron-Gray GELDING, 6 years old; Sorrel GELDING, 3 years old; Sorrel GELDING, 2 years old; Bay GELDING, yearling; Strawberry Roan GELDING, yearling. Horses are mostly Belgian.

Twelve Head MILCH COWS, all fresh. 11 Jerseys, 1 Holstein. All cows prime but two. A picked herd of better than average. Good testers and heavy milkers. Twenty-two young HEIFERS, 6 2-year olds, 5 long YEARLINGS, 9 six to eight months old. 2 young CALVES. All tuberculin tested.

SOW and PIGS. Fifteen SHOATS, 50 to 100 pounds

Good heavy work harness. Set light work harness. Old single harness. Saddle 2, 3½ wagons. Light 2-seated hack, nearly new. Thomas rake. Thomas mower. Hay rack Tie rack. Gravel bed with brake. 2-horse cultivator, 1-horse cultivator. 16-inch J. I. C. walking plow, new 1-horse oliver chilled walking plow. 2-section Osborn harrow, pegtooth, new. Potato planter. Potato weeder. Set 3-horse shafts. Lots of cables and blocks. Three dozen Plymouth Rock hens. 2-horse superior grain drill. 70 bu. I. H. C. low down manure spreader. Dry bone grinder. Clover chopper. 300-egg incubator. 60 egg incubator. 14 James pat. adjustable stanchions. Buckeye cider press, neatly new. 650 lb. Dairy Maid separator, nearly new. 2-bottle Babcock tester. Lots of milk cans and buckets, all sizes. Anvil. Vice. Blower. and all blacksmith tools. Small tools of all kinds. 20 tons Aliske clover hay. 30 tons oat hay. Loose hay. Lawn mower, 18 in. 24 in. Oak wood heater. Limited amount of household goods. Other articles too numerous to mention. My lease expires and I must sell.

TERMS—Sums under \$15 cash; over \$15 bankable note, 6 months at 8 per cent interest; 2 per cent discount for cash on sums over \$15.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE.

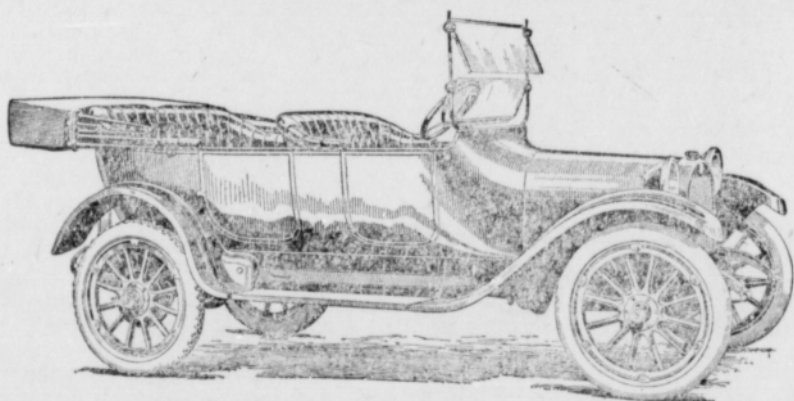
FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

C. M. Davis, Owner

W. S. WOOD, Auctioneer.

A. MEYERS, Clerk.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



AUTO REPAIRS

Car expense can be materially reduced by letting us do your repair work without delay. The longer you wait the bigger the bill will get. A slight defect today may develop into a bad break tomorrow if you keep on running. Don't delay, but see at once.

Agents for Dodge Bros. Cars. Accessories, Tires, &c., for all makes of cars. We have a good 2nd hand Dodge for sale at an attractive price.

Deaton & Proctor.

The Bluffs.

Miss Mary Haley returned to Portland last Sunday, her brother, Will accompanied her.

George and John Maronay have gone to Eastern Oregon to work in the harvest fields.

Elmer Radford was a Portland visitor Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. Sevrin and Mary Haley visited Mrs. Lindberg, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Natzel were guests at the D. Schwarz home Sunday.

Revenge.

"I've been calling this number for nearly five minutes," said the irate subscriber.

"What number?"

"I'm so irritated I'm almost tempted not to satisfy your feminine curiosity."—Washington Star.

The next best thing to getting rid of our burdens is to make light of them.—Philadelphia Record.

CHERRYVILLE

This weather is unexcelled in any country. Can you beat it?

The refreshing showers of the past two weeks did no harm but did a world of good.

The roads and the by-ways were full of machines Saturday and Sunday and by the same token so were the mountain hotels. The stores all did a handsome business on account of the crowds of people who were up there.

Mrs. Viola Kerby, of Portland, visiting at her father's, J. T. Friel: Sr., ½ mile east of the post office.

Banker Brown, of Eugene, an old friend of J. T. Friel, Sr., stopped on his way touring in his auto at the Friel ranch on Wednesday of this week.

The sewing circle will be held at the Friel ranch on Wednesday of this week. One day earlier than common on account of visitors.

J. J. Steenks and friend came up from St. Helens, Sunday, to make arrangements about moving his family the first of next week down near his work. He will go and inspect his land on the Colville Reservation soon and will eventually move there.

Dr. Botkin and wife have moved back to the ranch. The doctor says he is glad to get back to Cherryville as it has many advantages not found elsewhere.

Mrs. J. A. Averill returned home the first of the week from Logan, where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. George F. Eaden.

Mrs. J. J. Steenks will give a farewell dance at the Botkin ranch on Saturday evening of this week.

Prof. George B. Couper is offering his ranch for sale as he is desirous of getting nearer to college or high school to finish educating his children. Sorry to have them leave.

One hunter passed through here lately claiming that he had already got his limit of three buck deer but didn't show the deer.

We omitted to note last week the destruction by fire of the home of Fred Beechel, 1 mile east of Brightwood on the south side of Sandy. Nearly everything destroyed in house and barn. Loss partially covered by insurance, if he gets it.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wall was taken dangerously sick last Friday and was taken to town by Dr. Bachelder it was understood for an operation.

"Billy" Ault is holding down a R. R. claim near the Brightwood school house. This claim is on the auto road and has an extensive range back of it that will never be fenced up, at least not in many years. Billy will make a great ranch of this claim when he gets the patent from U. S.

HILL CREST

Mrs. John Rowe and children and Mrs. Perrot spent Saturday at Bull Run.

On Tuesday Mrs. Rowe and children and Mrs. Perrot left for Vancouver, Washington, to visit for a while.

H. H. Watkins and family motored to Portland last Sunday.

Mrs. Gourdeau spent Sunday in Sandy with her son Adolph.

H. H. Watkins and family were in Portland on business last Friday.

COTTRELL

Clyde Peterson, of Fairview, spent the past week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. VanFleet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hunter made an auto trip to Salem, Albany and Harrisburg during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, of Pleasant Home, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchins and Guy Hood.

Mrs. Foles and children, of Portland, and Mrs. Hanson are visiting Mr. and

USE

Mt. Hood Butter

Always Good

Honest Weight, Tests and Prices to Producers

Mrs. Randolph Spiers.

The community was shocked Saturday by the news that George Proctor had been accidentally killed while hauling wood.

"Beaut," as he was familiarly called by his friends, was a young man of sunny disposition and a favorite with young and old alike as was attested to by the large concourse of friends and relatives who gathered at the Pleasant Home M. E. church, Monday at 2 p. m. to pay their last respects to the one they loved.

Six of his companions, Guy Hood, Oscar Stone, Freddie Wagner, Burleigh Spiers, William Hayworth and Dode Haley acted as pall bearers. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cathey, assisted by Captain C. O. Branson after which the body was tenderly laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery, the grave being banked with beautiful flowers the gifts of relatives and friends.

George Proctor was born at Orient Oregon, March 23, 1894. Died August 19, 1916. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor of Cottrell, besides his parents he leaves three brothers and two sisters who mourn his untimely death.

OUR VARIED MONEY

No Two Classes Have Exactly the Same Quality or Value.

A GOLD AND SILVER COMEDY

Tribulations of a More or Less Honest Citizen Who Was Stuck With Six Trade Dollars and Who Wanted to Exchange Them For a Gold Coin.

When a new treasurer of the United States takes office his predecessor hands over to him assets to the value of billions. But it is a varied lot of securities that come into his possession—bonds, securities of all kinds, gold bars and silver coin, base metals, gold notes, silver notes, gold in the reserve fund, governmental legal tender notes, national bank notes, fractional currency and subsidiary coin.

No two classes have the same qualities, no two exactly the same value, intrinsic or otherwise. Yet people are so eager to get anything with the stamp of Uncle Sam that they accept it anywhere at its face value unless it is required for some purpose which calls for the peculiar quality of a certain kind of money.

It is a mark of confidence in Uncle Sam that his beautiful silver certificates are taken at their face value, when in reality they bear about the same relation to gold dollars as adulterated food does to pure food—only, like the adulterated foods, a certain artificial value must be given to them.

When the food adulterator turns out his product, the government, in just horror, says it is wrong to tamper with food, and the person who does it must go to jail. When Uncle Sam sends out a silver disk stamped with his mark he has made a very good business stroke, for he has placed in circulation as a dollar 56 cents' worth of silver and put 44 cents' worth of bullion into his treasurer's charge and, like the adulterated food dealer, has made a good transaction.

A poor wreck of humanity with a grateful streak in his heart not long since found himself in possession of six trade dollars. His first inclination after the shock was to buy a whole lot of bait and go away off on a fishing trip, but remembrance of his mother came over him, and, like a good fellow, he resolved to send her a five dollar gold piece.

His first surprise came when he found that his trade dollars, which contained more silver than do the silver dollars, were valued only as bullion and his whole \$6 was worth only \$3.36. He had overlooked the fact that when those dollars were issued, back in 1873, Uncle Sam had omitted to indorse them or to give them any monetary value other than their silver content.

So he did with his \$6 what his Uncle Samuel had done—he went through a little transaction in high finance which makes one blush for him. He mixed his dollars up with some "standard" silver dollars and persuaded a small storekeeper to give him bills for them. It happened that these bills were silver certificates.

He tried to induce the treasury department to take them in exchange for the gold piece intended for his mother, but the treasury department politely told him that, while the law provided that the secretary of the treasury should maintain gold and silver on a parity, the section had been construed to mean that silver certificates could not produce gold coin.

Thereupon wild thoughts of the bait and the fishing trip rushed upon him again, but his blood was now up, and he determined somehow to secure that gold piece for the mother, who was becoming momentarily dearer. He succeeded after a time in exchanging his silver certificates for a legal tender note for \$5, and, although such notes are protected by a gold reserve equal to only about a third of the issue, the department without hesitation gave him the gold coin.

The narrator of the tale could not remember whether the gold piece ever reached the mother or was spent to celebrate the modern method of the transmutation of metals.—Washington Post.

Testing Ideas.

I say wisdom is gathered on foot, along country roads. Collect your ideas where you can, alley, boulevard, office, lecture hall, theater, dinner table, library, wharf, picture gallery, street car, opera house, curbstone or courtroom, but test them on the road. Confronted with the realities of soil and salt water and the character shaped by these they will look vastly less momentous or vastly more so.—Atlantic Monthly.

A Good Excuse.

"Well, what made you late tonight?" demanded his life partner, glancing at the clock.

"Er—er—why, I took Sloakhurst home from the club, and his wife made me take him back again!" replied he of the ingenious mind.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Farm Water Supply.

"On the farm where a supply of good water can be had from springs at an elevation above the buildings the expense of putting in a water supply system is not very large," says Charles G. McLain, water supply and drainage engineer of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture.

"The spring should be well cleaned, then boxed in with either a stone wall or in a concrete box, then piped from there to the buildings and distributed in any way desired.

"If the supply is below the buildings a hydraulic ram or any mechanical power may be used to elevate the water to a tank for distribution. This tank can be located in any suitable place. If a gas engine is used it can be attached to a line shaft and any other machines run from it, such as a washing machine, separator, chopping mill, a dynamo for charging storage batteries to be used for lighting the buildings or any other light machines used about the farm.

"The advantages of a water system on a farm are never understood and appreciated until after it has been installed and used. The whole system is within reach of almost every farmer in one form or another, and on the farm where a system has been installed it is one of the last things that would be done away with."

Traveling With a Cello.

Traveling with a cello is as uncomfortable as traveling not only with a baby, but with a donkey. Unless indeed you have an instrument with a convenient hinged door in the back so that you may pack it full of traveling necessities—MSS., and so forth—thus dispensing with a bag, or unless you can cork up its "f" holes and use the instrument as a canoe on occasions a cello is about as inconvenient a traveling companion as the corpse in Stevenson's tale which would insist on getting into the wrong box.—Musical Courier.