

## Buy From Those Who Help You Along is the Precept.

## DO YOUR TRADING AT HOME.

#### Otherwise You Will Have No Right to Object When Your Neighbors Fail to Patronize Your Business-Some Instances Cited.

An enquest plea for reciprocity in trade is made in an editorial article printed recently in the agricultural southwest.

The points made are well worth the attention of the men deficient in pub-He spirit who spend their money away from home without taking the trouble to ascertain whether or not the local merchants can serve them as well as those of the outside cities. The ar-

"Grocers in small towns expect that the good farmers of the community shall trade at home rather than at the catalogue houses in the large far-away city. The farmers, too, think that it is hardly right for the merchants to send to some commission house in a large city for their supply of pointoes

"Both are right. Yet we find farmers buying from mail order houses and merchants in many cases buylog from distant places products of the farm that might better be bought at home. Not alone this, but how many engaged in the grocery trade overlook the importance of buying furniture, elothing, jeweiry and other things from their brother merchants at home? How many in the furniture and hardware business buy groceries from some distant house? How-many of them buy their clothing from other than home atores?

and won.

dudge:

"At an implement dealers' state convention in one of the western states the catalogue house competition was being considered. One of the delegates was strong in condemnation of those who bought implements from the mail order houses. He happened to throw his fur lined overcoat over the back of a chair, and plain to be seen was the label of one of the noted catalogue houses of Chicago Still he had the audacity to appear in a state convention and criticise the farmers who bought farm implements from the same concern from which he had purchased his overcoat instead of buying it from his home store. Tims we find the helpful principles of reciprocity ignored by many inconsistent trades

#### Municipal Publicity.

Municipal publicity is rapidly set-tling to a scientific basis. The day of glittering generality, the buoyant the and complacent claim of advantageous site and situation minus the brass tacks of demonstration, has passed. The advertising of a municipality is analogous to the advertising of a de partment store in that the varied and manifold phases of the question, though they interlace and cross each other, nevertheless constitute separate and distinct concepts from the point of the expert who prepares them and the sharp, keen business man wi is to analyze them from the other side of the fence.

Prizes For Best Kept Lawns.

**PLANT TREES TO** SCENIC BEAUTY DELIGHTFUL Supreme Court Decision on Preservin **BEAUTIFY TOWNS** Town's Natural Attractions. Natural beauties of your town mus e preserved. It is nature that sug gests and we who follow. Therefore we must knep intact any beautiful nat-Suggestions For Their Care In ural scenes which may seem to get in the way of a town's growth, but which the Fall and Winter. really have been the means of making a town what it is. Don't rob a town of its old landmarks-perhaps dear to the memories of many of the inhabit SELECT THE SMALL SPECIMENS nnts. Just this inspired the beautiful

Woodman, spare that irse! Touch not a single bough. In youth it sheltered ma, And 111 protect it now.

It may seem foolish for a person to think of a tree in this way. It is not aged-Hints on Fertilizing. Just these triffes may be the means of If you have only a few trees in your keeping many of your townspeople

town and wish to make if attractive, who have been born and raised in your community at home-yes, be cause of foud memories. If land talk trees and shrubs to your councilmen, agitate the question among the marks are ugly get to work and make neighbors of procuring more and have hem presentable, but preserve them. them planted in the streets and wher In Colorado recently the United States circuit court handed down a deever they will tend to improve the community you live in. Perilpent sugtaion which forbade the spoiling of a gestions on this line are given in the piece of natural scenery for business Chicago Tribune by J. H. Prost, Chipurposes.

The canyon and falls of a stream cago's city forester, who says: flowing from Pike's peak and the fuxuriant arboreal and floral growth Now is the time for citizens and linprovement associations to make proparomoted by the moisture of the spray arntions to do fail planting.

from the fails constitute one of the Several associations already have or thef charms of the adjacent town. A dered trees in large numbers to be dicommercial company purposed to take for its uses the stream above the falls, vided among their members according to their orders. This is an admirable making the latter dry and transform expression of civic pride. Besides, the ing consequently the now verdurous enhyon into an arid and sterile waste. association can get them much more The town brought suit to prevent this reasonable by ordering all the trees wanted by its members at once and

The town argued that, while the de from the same sursery. fendant company had under the state constitution "the right to divert the Remember the ementials of tree planting. Get a small tree about two unappropriated waters of any natural or two and one-half inches in diame stream to beneficial uses," it could not divert the waters of this stream be- ter one foot from the ground. 'The cause they had already been appro-printed to beneficial uses by the town since their growth is questionnisie. and were therefore no longer "unap provide a good foundation for growth propriated waters." The question was by making a hole somewhat larger whether the use of the stream to main- than required by the root system, say

tain the falls, the verdure and the beautiful scenery was a "beneficial use" in the intent of the constitution, and this happily the court answered in the affirmative. It held that "beneficial use" was not necessarily agricultural. Industrial or commercial use. Said the Public health is a beneficial use. Rest Public health is a beneficial use. Rest and recreation is a beneficial use, and for that purpose water is used to make beau-tiful lawns, shady avenues, attractive homes and public parks with lakelets and atreams and artificial sconic beauty. Parks and phygrounds and grass are benefits and their uses beneficial although there is no profit derived from them. The world delights in scenic beauty, but must scenic beauty discrease hereather its in a no scenic beauty disappear because it has no appraised cash value? It is therefore held - 2 approached can't value 1 is thereaver, but that the maintenance of the vegetation, in Chemnale creek by the flow and scepage and must and apray of the stream and its falls as it passes through the canyon is a beneficial use of such waters within the meaning of the constitution. Accordingly the waters of the stream were adjudged to have been already fully appropriated for benefi-cial uses, and an injunction was issued against the intended diversion of them for industrial purposes. That enlightened view of the subject is to be com mended as a precedent wherever a spot of scenic beauty is threatened with destruction for sordid purposes

WIRE NETTING GUARD FOR THEFS.

useful and lovely scenery to be beneficial and therefore to be entitled to the two and one-half feet deep for a two full protection of the law, the same as any other valuable asset. In that judgment there is cause for lovers of

the beautiful to "thank God and take the nearby florists.

A stout box or iron tree guard or a re netting protector around the tree trunk so as to protect It from hungry horses, careless teamsters and the lawn mower. It also acts as a support Manure and fertilizer may be apsaid that Enos was opinionated and he said she was a bigot. It was plied to your trees and shrubs at this only one of half a dozen cases. Three time of the year. This manure should or four suits for assault and battery be spread over the ground around the grew out of the case, and dogs and tree and left lying until spring, when hogs and chickens which had been alit may be raked together and burned lowed to prowl everywhere now prowlar spuded into the ground. ed at the peril of their lives. Mer-Whenever possible all the leaves chants had to take sides, and when opping from the shrubs should be they did the other side refused to trade left lying on the ground. They furnish wfth them. Progress, harmony and a winter mulch and form a leaf mold neighborly feeling simply went to the which is as good as any fertilizer. All dogs. dead wood and unsightly branches can And then after a long time-after all be removed at this time of the year the damage had been done-along without affecting the tree. Timely comes that traveling tinker with his tree trimming is one of the great esold white horse and his old shacklety sentials in proper tree development. cart. It was the hour for the mail to The simplest rule to follow in trimreach the postoffice, and a crowd of ming ornamental trees is this: Cut out men was there. The tinker drove up all the dead wood, withered branches, and stopped, and, seeing Deacon Hookstubs or main trunks as soon as they er in the crowd, he called out: are seen. All living branches which "Hey, deacon, anything to mend toare objectionable should be cut out day? early in the spring "I believe not." was the reply All cuts should be made with a sharp "Did that cave trough leak since?" saw, well set. The cut should be made "What eave trough?" close and parallel with the parent "Why, the one I fixed when I was branch from which it grew, and the along here last. I guess it's two years cut should be left smooth or with a or more ago. You gave me 30 cents for slightly concave surface. The wound the job, you know." should then be covered with a heavy "I-I did!" gasped the deacon as he conting of coal tar to aid in keeping turned pale. out the moisture and rot spores. "Yes, down to your mill, you know-Where the tree has been neglected and cavities have formed in the trunk three dimes, and one of 'em was so smooth I could hardly get shet of it." of the tree something should be done A dozen men heard the words and to stop the increase of the opening, for solved the puzzle. In half an hour it the rotting will continue until the was clear to all the village. opening has become so long as to en-"By gosh!" said Deacon Hooker. rircle the greater portion of the tree, "Didn't I say so!" exclaimed Elder and very often the entire center has Davis. But they didn't make up. It was a been destroyed. In cases where the fe of a tree can matter of principle with them. Today Delhi is full of empty houses and dead be prolonged by treating it the cavity should be carefully scraped and cleaned of all the dead and decayed business places, and the laudlord of the rickety old tavern will explain to you: "A matter of 30 cents did what an wood; then give it a thorough washearthquake couldn't have done. Got to ing or spraying with a solution of copcharge you 50 cents for your dinner as



This is a story of Delbi and the thirty cent war.

A traveling tinker was the prime cause of the war, though he was innocent of intent. He came along to the

asked for pots and paus to mend. One Large Ones Not Recommended, as Their Growth Is Questionable-How to Keep Them From Being Damfix it.

he sold produce to the descon and settied up once a month. This was acttlement day. The elder was paid his bill with the exception of 30 cents. The tinker moved on, the elder moved peace and good will reigned until next settlement day. Then the elder good naturedly remarked that there was 20 cents coming to him. The deacon good naturedly denied it.

These two good men had been friends for years. They were both pillars in their respective churches. Their reputations could not have been better. You would have thought that over ich a small matter as 30 cents one or the other would have given way, and yet we all know that it is the lit. his life tle things that raise the biggest rows.

When we come down to a two cent dispute we call it a matter of princi ple. Those two men argued about that 30 cents until they lost their tempers. elder said he would sue for it. and the deacon said the elder had graph. turned to the gum game in his old Neither one of them remembered age. the tinker. In less than a day the village of Delhi-was stirred. Inside of

two days it was taking sides. Within a week war was declared all around. "Yes, sir; I puld him that 30 cents," Deacon Hooker was explaining. "I gave him three ten-cent pieces, and if that doesn't make 30 cents then 1 can't nagerics as well. Among these may count. We'd got all figured up on the bill when I turns to bim and says:

"'Elder, it's all correct, and I owe you 30 cents on the last settlement. Here if is. It's powerful good weather for this time o' year.' " And the elder was explaining:

The descon, he was owing me 30 cents on the last settlement, and as he didn't say anything about it I thought it had slipped his mind. I waited awhile and then said :

" 'Deacon, don't you remember, there up last? "That's what I said to the deacon.

does he do but say he paid it overpleces. I thought the deacon was an hears its song. honest man, but I can't think so any longer. I've said I'd sue, and I guess I shall."

There had always been some ques-The matter was now gene into men have frequently seen his hide. by a lawyer, and it was found that he

it did, and it had to be moved back. Enos Hackett was in love with the

## LONDON BANK CLERKS.

Their Dress and Mode of Living a Century Ago.

A hundred years ago the number of Lank clerks in London must have been inconsiderable. The old banks needed only small staffs. Quite late in the eighteenth century one of the biggest conducted its business with two clerks. The engagement of a third created great excitement. His arrival was still ore exciting, for we are assured that "he wore a long flapped coat with large pockets; the sleeves had broad ent of intent. He came niong to the source of Deacon Hooker one day and what like the conts worn by Greenwich pensioners; an embroidered waistof the eave troughs on the house had cont reaching nearly down to his been leaking for months, and the deacon told the tinker to go abend and the buttonhole; a cocked hat, powdered The bill was 30 cents. The bair, with pigtail and bagwig, and tinker was to call at the dencon's gold headed cane." This, no doubt, gristmill after dinner and get his was something of a peacock, even for be found Eider James Davis there settling up an account. The elder had he correct official park silver buckles and often a white tie. One can scarcely imagine a dress more suggestive of sober opulence.

But it does not seem that, according to our ideas, the manner of life was on, and the deacon went to work, and quite in harmony with this impressive oppearance. Not for the bank clerk of the early eighteen hundreds the imsculately clean and elaborately fitted restaurants of the modern city! Not for him tea shops with varieties of

less drinks and tempting light food! If he wanted a meal he went to the butcher and bought himself a chop or steak for fivepence halfpenny or sixpence. This he carried himself to an adjacent public house, where they cooked it for a penny. The public bouse, in fact, played no small part in

Is it not a tradition that the clearing ouse has grown from the meetings of lerks in a tavern, where they met for the purpose of settling up accounts among themselves? - London Tele

### RARE WILD BEASTS.

The Kadiak Bear and the Tufted Ear Rhinoceros. There are a number of beasts speci-

nens of which are ardently desired not only by the zoological gardens of the world, but by the professional metremely rare animal and one calculated to make a Rocky mountain grizzly appear insignificant.

South America contains a prize in the form of a species of jaguar never held in captivity. This jaguar is of

tremendous size and coal black. There are two rare birds in the Ama-

zon forests whereof no specimens have ever been brought away-the "bell bird" and the "lost soul." These names are derived from the effects produced was 30 cents my due when we settled by the cries of the birds, the former having a voice likened to that of a silver bell and the latter possessing the and I smiled as I said it. But what eerie accompaniment of crooning in such a manner as to produce goose yes, sir, says he paid me three ten-cent fiesh on the unfortunate person who

The naturalists will also vote an expression of heartfelt thanks to the individual who will fetch them from far-There had always been some ques-tion about Descon Hooker having the having a black hide and big, tufted right to throw a mill dam across the ears. No one has ever actually seen creek to furnish water power for his this rhinoceros; but, it is averred, white

New Zealand is a land of animal mys was a trespasser and must tear down teries. The most popular of the rare his dam. Elder Davis had lately built bensts whereof specimens are longed a new horse barn. Some folks said it for by the civilized world is a kind of trespassed on the public street. Dea- duck billed benst. No one seems cercon Hooker went at it and showed that tain what it should be called. Darwin,

## STOPPED THE DUEL

#### But Not Until Maynard Was Nearly Dead From Terror. Regular, the French satirist of the

eten of Louis XIII, forced a quarrel mest Quikerish in his love of peace. Maynard could not well avoid the appearance of taking up the quarrel, but omediately after the preliminaries ought out his petron, Comte de Clercont-Lodere, and begged him to "surprise" the party at the dueling ground and break up the affair. The count promised, and Maynard went away with a fighter heart. But his patron. wanting some amusement, hastened to the Seid and concented himself in the shrubbery before the party arrived. Maynard went through the first stages of preparation very well, but gree

more and more nervous as time passed and the count did not appear. he began to play for delay. First he was sure that his sword was shorter than his adversary's, necessitating a slow and technical measurement. Next is boots burt him, and be had a long, hard struggle to get them off his feet, At lasf, after the cold perspiration had

begun to drip from his brow and he was more dead than alive, his protector emerged anddenly from the bushes and interfered. A peace was soon patched up, Maynard declaring that if he had said anything disagreeable about Reguler he had not intend ed to do so and Regnier accepting this as baim for his wounded feelings. Maynard threw down his sword at the close of the pariey and reached for his hat he was heard to murmur, "Another time I shall trust to my own wits to puil me out of a scrape, for if 1 had depended on the count I might have een made into mincement a haif hour ago"-New York Post.

COUNTING A SCORE.

It Represents the Whole Man, Ten Fingers and Ten Toes.

Twenty is called a score because opresents the whole man, ten fingers and ten toes. Etymologically it means a cut or mark. In very early times, when men could not count beyond

twenty, or "one man," it was usual to cut a notch in a stick and begin gnin, and so it went on, one man, two men, and so on. This is why sheep are still counted by the score. Now, p. m. a taily (French taille, cut or nicked) means an account kept by means of a notched stick, and until the end of the

eighteenth century such sticks were given as exchequer receipts, accom panied by a written document. This was also the usual way of keeping accounts in the inns of the middle ages. The number of drinks or meals a cur

tomer had were scored against him on what was called a taily stick, and when it reached twenty, or a "whole he was expected to pay. In mnn." some English country inns scores are still kept on a slate, four chalk marks

and one across-five-and four of these make twenty, or a score .- Westminster Gazette. Escapes In War.

Until war ceases, which will be the greatest miracle of all, it will always e the exhibition ground of miracles. How can a builet puncture a man's coat behind and before or pierce his boot and sock and be gravely shaken out of both without wounding him?

And what mysterious channel does this human body contain which leads a bullet dexterously around the heart, a hair's breadth from the seat of life, yet never rending it-a phenomen ouched for by more than one army surgeon? Shells have burst thunder ously between the very legs of soldiers and left them still soldiers. Pompom

**Eights Grade** 

### Examinations

The eighth grade examinations for January will be held by Superintendent Ford on Thursday and Friday, January 19 and 20. All who failed in one or two studies in earlier examinat should take this examination and be ready for the opening of high school. These will be granted diplomas as soon as they pass. The program and source of questions will be as follows:

Thursday-Physiology, Writing, History and Civil Government.

Friday-Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography and Spelling.

Source of Questions:

Arithmetic-Practical Arithmetic-

Civil Covernment-United States metitution.

Geography-State Course of Study: Redway and Hinman's Natural School Geography.

History-List of topics from History Outline in Course of Study and Current Events.

Grammar-Buehler's Modern English Grammar, no diagramming.

Physiology-Graded Lessons in Physiology and Hygiene-Krohn.

Reading-The teacher will send to the county superintendent the applicant's class standing in reading, which will be As. taken by such superintendens as the applicant's standing on the subject. Spelling-Reed's Word Lessons.

Writing-Specimens of penmanship as indicated in copied matter and manuscript in Language.

## Teachers' Examinations

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Crook ounty will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers in Prineville, at the courthouse, as follows: FOR STATE PAPERS

Commencing Wednesday, February 8, at 9 a. m., and continuing until Saturday, February 11, at 4 o'clock

Wednesday-Penmanship, history, spelling, physical geography, reading, psychology.

Thursday-Written arithmetic. theory of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping, physics, civil government.

Friday-Physiology, geography, composition, algebra, English literature, school law.

Saturday-Botany, plane geometry, general history.

#### FOR COUNTY PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, February s, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday, February 10, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday-Penmanship, history, orthography, reading, physical grography.

Thursday - Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology.

Friday-Geography, school law, civil government, English literature. Note-Teachers holding permits are expected to take this examination.

R. A. FORD, County School Superintendent.

#### Lost Horse Found.



The United States circuit court in

Colorado has adjudged beauty to be about three feet in diameter and about

> and one-half inch tree. Fill the hole with good rich soil, which can be got from vacant lots or purchased from

comprehensive plan "to make Rochester, N. Y., more beautiful" has been\_adopted by the Rochester Flor ists' association. To arouse interest in a movement looking to the improvement of the streets, lawns and gardens of Rochester the florists intend with the co-operation of citizens, to start a series of competitions, offering prizes for the best kept lawns and gardens in different sections of the city.

#### Stick to Your Last.

The merchant who has been trained all his business life in dry goods is not likely to be a great winner in the grocery line, though the principles of salesmanship may be thoroughly mas tered by him. It requires exceptional ability for a man to adapt bimself to one line of work after he has spent years in some other line

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#### GUIDEPOSTS ON THE ROAD TO BUSINESS SUCCESS.

If you cannot make your fortune in the same place and in the same way some other man has, make it in a new place and a new way. The nail of a good precept al-

ways needs the hammer of practice to drive it in.

Minutes are to hours what the pennies are to dollars-and he wins who saves both.

It is not the position a man fills so much as the way he fills It that stamps upon him the mark of his quality,

It is all a building processthe rock is built of atoms, the tree is built of cells, the house is built of bricks, success in built of conquered details.

The one who specializes and becomes proficient-in fact, expert-in a single line is surely a He can always find a

place at the top notch salary. essessessessessesses | essessessessessessesses | per sulphate.

Hartford Planting Trees. The city of Hartford, Conn., has be

courage."

gun a systematic planting of trees on its public thoroughfares. The matter is in charge of the city forester, who first inspected the streets to find out where trees are most needed. A city nursery will be opened soon.

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THE TOWN NEWSPAPER.

Stand by your town newspaper. If there is anything in your town worth talking about, ten chances to one your little town paper had a hand in putting it there, and if there exists any undebtly or unsavory nulsance twenty chances to one it will stay there until your town editor sees it or smells it and wipes his pen on the town board's breeches. If anybody beyond the walls of your little burg ever learns that there is such a place as Peaceville it will be through the town oracle. Every village gets its money's

worth in the village newspaper It's the wagon that carries all your good things to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. In many cases it would pay to grease R. patht R. keep its running goar in shape and shelter It at the public expense. Stand by your town newspa-

It's the guardian and de fender of every interest, the forerunner and ploneer of every advance movement and the stur-dy advocate of law and order. Take it away and it would not be six months before the town would lock as if it had been doped, Business would drag society would ynwn, and grass would grow between the cob

tiles. Long live the town newspaper!-- Virginia Industrial Magazine.

a matter of principle."

Enos Hackett was in love where Widow Spooner. In fact, they were engaged. Enos took one side of the ink between the birds and the reptiles -might be found in New Zealand.-

The Catalpa Tree. The catalpa tree is the slouch of the forest. It has a brief season of beau ty, but this outburst of charm is so ex ceedingly ephemeral when compared with the long weeks and months when t seems to be fairly reveling in litter that the wonder is its presence is tolerated to the extent it has been in years gone by. We believe it was Lord By on who once indulged in a few thap odical utterances over the catalpa plossoms, but it is safe to say he never ad to clean up a yard which was mar red by the presence of one or more of the trees or the sentiments expressed would have been in other than poetic voin -- Dos Moines Capital.

European Tattooers.

Tattooing is not by any means con fined to savage peoples. There are races in Europe which make it a regular practice, and men, women and chill drep bear on their bodies ornamenta tions that are as ornate and queer, al though not as extensive, as are markings on the bodies of the south sea savages. These European tattooers are among the Albanians and Bosnians, who live in the famous Balkan peninsula.

#### Pride All Around,

"I'm proud to say," boasted the man with the large stomach and the imnense solitaire, "that I ain't never wasted any time readin' poetry." "Well," ventured the gentleman with the seedy clothes and the high brow, 'if the poets were asked they would probably agree that they were proud of it too."-Chicago Record-Herald.

She Hadn't.

Patron (to busy waitress) - You haven't any sinecure, have you? Waltress-Sorry, sir, but we just served the last order .- Boston Transcript.

N. H. Elllott, Ollver Swanson, Louis Heggart, Julius Jacobsen Clover Leaf Ranch and E. A. Cleland, all residents of Hillman, were in Prineville on busi-

The Pilot Butte barn at Bend burned Monday morning. Four

and left them still soldiers. Fompon shells of two inches diameter have passed through legs and arms without shattering the bone or bursting at the impact, though there appears to be lit-erally no room for such a merciful erally no room for such a merciful escapes in war would be wild reading

1.12 even after a course of Munchausen.

Sharing His Bed.

A Grub street friend of Dr. Johnq's was Derrick, of whom he wrote "I honor Derrick for his strength of mind." One night when Floyd, another poor author, was wandering about the streets he found Derrick sleep upon a bulk. Upon being suddenly awakened Derrick started up "My dear Floyd," said he. "I am sorry to see you in this destitute state. Will you go home with me to my lodgings? And they turned in on the bulk to gether like the good fellows they were

A Crowd Assured.

"Can't we have our marriage cele brated quietly, dear duke?" "You mean wizout ze gr-r-reat rowd?"

"Yes." "I'm afr-r-raid not. My creditors are quite sure to find us out, and every one veel be zere!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

bles exactly alike he would give him a dollar. Full of glee, Sidney began searching. By and by he ran to his

uncle crying. "Oh. Uncle John. I've found one of them?"-Delineator,

#### Artful Innocence "I wish I was a moth," was the enignatical declaration made by a young narried woman to her husband. "Why?"

"Because I should be able to get into some new clothes!"

The fact that they cannot carry a tune does not deter some men from singing their own praises .- Philadelphia Record.

Fort Rock, Oregon.

Gist, Ore.

#### **Bids Wanted.**

Notice is hereby given that Grook county wants two hundred cords of good, solid hody pine or juniper cordwood, delivered and piled for measurement as follows: 75 cords on the high school lot and 12 cords at the rear of the courthouse building. All bids must be sub-mitted to the clerk of this county on or before February 1.591. The entire amount of wood to be delivered on or before May 1, bill. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. WARREN BEOWN, Clerk.

#### **Application for Grazing Permits.**

Notice is hereby given that all appli-cations for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the CASCADE NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1911, must be field in my office at Engene, Oregon, on or before February 15, 1911. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making ap-plications will be furnished upon re-quest.

CLYDE R. SEITZ, Supervisor.

#### Bracelet Lost.

Well Begun-Haif Done. Sidney was walking on the beach with his Uncle John when his uncle with his Uncle John when his uncle O'Nell, 1-19-2tp.

Juniper Circle Notice.

All members of Juniper Circle, No. 87, W. of W., are requested to be pres-ent at a regular meeting to be held Fri-day evening, January 27, as business of importance will come before it. Every member is requested to be present. By order of the lodge. JULIA YOUNG, Clerk.

#### All Work Guaranteed.

Have your children's eyes examined. If they are going to school, they are using their eyes all the time. If the eyes are sore, red and painful, if they run water, if they complain of a tired feeling in the eyes, or have pains over the eyes, it is a sure thing that they need attention. I fit glasses and fully emarantee my work.

need attention. 1 nt guasse that guarantee my work. Dn. W. J. Cuuris, Eyesight Specialist, Rooms 14 and 15, Adamson bldg. Office hours from 2 to 1-12 5. p. m.

#### Stray Horse.

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