

THE BANNER COURIER

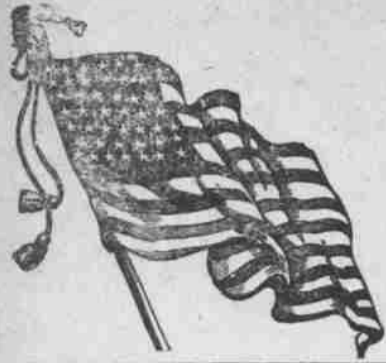
The Clackamas County Banner and the Oregon City Courier, Consolidated July 8th, 1919, and Published by the Clackamas County Banner Publishing Company, Incorporated.

F. J. TOOZE, Editor H. A. KIRK, Advertising

Published Thursdays from the Banner Building at Ninth and Main Streets and Entered in the Postoffice at Oregon City, Oregon as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per year in advance. Telephone 417

MEMBER OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Official Paper of City of Oregon City



"Flag of the free heart's hope and home!
By Angels' hands to valor given;
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.
Forever float that standard shaght!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us;
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us."
—JOSEPH DRAKE



A SONG OF THANKSGIVING:—
Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! O come, let us sing unto the Lord; let us come before his presence with thanksgiving. For he is our God and we are the people of his pasture.—Psalm 107:25; 35:1, 2, 7.

WHAT'S WRONG AT HOME?

THIS is the picture:

Father covered with grime is beneath the family automobile getting it ready for the Sunday jaunt.

Mother hasn't yet emerged from the covers and she is deeply engrossed in light reading matter.

Both "believe in religion," so daughter is straggling off to Sunday school—alone.

The picture is one of the counts in the indictment of American parents for the decadence of the American home. It appears in the report of the joint Episcopal commission on home and family life in relation to religion and morals.

There is, however, in the report another picture. It is where daughter doesn't even straggle off to Sunday school. Neither father nor mother cares.

There have been various and sundry prescriptions for the ills of the American home. The report carries an indictment of the parents in the following:

"We touch the root of our family problem when we point to the lack of religion in the home. It is paralyzing to think of the average American family going on from the rising to the retiring hour as if God had no existence. Sunday is a day for extra sleep, motoring, Sunday papers in many volumes, comic supplements. If American children are not to be taught of God in the schools and He is unnamed in the home, what can we expect but that at this moment the United States is actually developing into a non-Christian nation? * * * It is useless to look for a living church or to hope to make the United States a Christian nation when Christian families enter upon the day without a prayer, sit down to a pagan board with no heart lifted in thanks to the Giver of all, and retire to a rest which asks no care of the sleepless eye and the overshadowing hand. It is, not from such homes that have gone forth the men and women who have been the salt of this perishing earth."

Chaplains in the army found during the World War that the vast majority of young men in army and navy had no real knowledge of what Christianity is, continues the report. The ignorance of American boys and girls as to the most rudimentary facts of faith is appalling. The Bible is in many so-called Christian homes the book never opened. Fathers and mothers make it well nigh universal but highly dangerous rule to leave the instruction of their children in religion and morals to teachers, servants, playmates and chance acquaintances.

Yet it is certain that children, when they become men and women, will have some belief, true or false, dependent in the first instance on what their parents teach or fail to teach them.—Portland Journal.

DRY SENTIMENT INCREASING.

WHEN the new congress assembles there will be 296 congressmen who are "dry" and 133 who are "wet," according to an announcement recently made by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

Dr. Wilson, in a telegram received at Methodist headquarters, says: "The wets re-elected to the House 79 members, and the dries re-elected 224. Wet new members to the House of Representatives are 54 and the dry new members are 72. The dries also gained three votes in the Senate." According to Dr. Wilson's statement there are 133 congressmen who are wet and 296 who are dry.

Dr. Wilson also says, "Ohio majority against beer was one hundred and eighty-seven thousand. California passed bone dry the Wright Law with a majority of sixty thousand. There is no slump in pro-

hibition anywhere. All the wet results were from wet places. No dry Democrat was defeated. That was the test this year."

BACK TO FIRST BASE.

THE Commercial Club of over 600 members enjoys the position of sponsor for the straightforward and impartial leadership in matters of commercial and civic progress of the city. Its opportunities for real service to every member and to every interest commercial, civic and industrial, is unlimited. Expressions to the effect that it is falling far short of its opportunities to serve efficiently and impartially are common.

Why the publicity committee of the club fails to function as a whole, its membership divided and substitutions made without recognizing membership priority is but one of several methods of procedure inimical to the good of the organization and brings upon it serious criticism.

The Banner-Courier calls attention to existing conditions, in the hope that the club may get back to its first basis of impartial and progressive service.

A DISGRACE TO THE STATE.

In one valley in a western state 700 head of white-faced cattle starved, while hay, just over a slight ridge, was held at thirty dollars a ton. A humane officer, last January, found herds dying of starvation and eating willows and trees, with hay stacks on all sides of them and not a ton for sale. Greed and inhumanity to creatures that supply our nation with food and clothing have been carried too far. The department of Commerce and Agriculture can do much to relieve danger of losses of millions of stock that it will take three to five years to replace. The states must act. The county farm agent law should be extended to include livestock and the county farm agent should be given power to move starving stock or feed it through the winter, with power to commandeer hay and make it a first lien against stock to take precedence over all other claims. The right to herd alive comes first and if this right does not exist it should be created.

The great cattle range country is in a transition stage. Settlers are crowding in and fencing more and more land. Large cattle companies—the best of them, have fenced lands and provide water, food and shelter. The shoe-stringer still operates by the hundreds and is the cause of a great share of the losses in winter. He is being crowded out by the settlers and the western organizations of wool growers are demanding that he be given no leases. Rules and regulations on the Forest Reserves require that leases for pasturing livestock be granted only to owners of cattle and sheep who are able to show ownership of ranch lands and ability to take care of stock when it is taken off the reserve. That practically excludes the shoe-stringer from the forest reserves and has reduced fatalities to livestock. The shoe-stringer operates without owning a foot of land and generally without credit or capital, taking his chances to make a winning on an open winter when his stock will get through without losses. Some way must be found to hold him responsible for losses to his herds. The shoe-stringer or irresponsible herder should be shut off the state and federal lands, as he is off the Forest Reserves.

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

These Articles published weekly in these columns are Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City

Teaching Efficiency in All Things
By Edith Lochridge Reid.

A business man not long ago was complaining seriously of his inefficient office help and he remarked: "The trouble is, these folks never learned to use their heads when they were small." Now this man was very close to one hundred per cent correct in his statement. Too many children are not trained at home to make decisions, take responsibility according to their age and strength, or meet emergencies without shrinking. Let us say that Bobbie's duty is to pick up his playthings. But he picks up two or three and leaves the rest scattered about. Right there he should be taught a lesson in thoroughness. Very young children can be taught to hang up their coats and hats if the hooks are placed within their reach, and thus they first learn the lesson of order and care of their clothes.

Let us suppose that Dorothy is asked to wipe the dishes. But she asks, "Mother, where's the towel?" and calls from upstairs, "I can't find my apron"; and then she asks, "Where does this pitcher belong?" Some mothers expend as much energy getting a child ready to do a thing as they would use in doing it themselves. Let Dorothy look around until she finds the towel, there's a place for it and if she sees her head a little she will discover both the towel and her apron without calling to mother. If the daughter is dusting, see that she does well what she attempts and that it does not have to be gone over by mother afterwards. This is the most helpful method for mother, besides making little daughter competent—and a confident person acquires poise and confidence naturally.

"I want you to do an errand, son," says mother, and instantly she is besieged by a volley of questions—"Where's the basket?" "Where's my pocket book?" "I can't find my roller skates." And if this mother is not using the efficiency method, she will

be tired out simply making preparations for the trip.

"Oh I'd rather do things myself than get the children ready to help me," is often the excuse; But that is decidedly the wrong method for a mother to take, if she considers both herself and the child. Let the children find out by experience where things are and they will soon be glad to take responsibility when they are trained to assume it. Even very young children will surprise you in making deductions and following out difficulties to a logical solution.

How often we see households where there is a panic from rising time until the last child is off to school. "Come, now, it's seven-thirty—You'll be late if you don't hurry. It's cold this morning and rainy too. Wear your mittens and rubbers and be sure to get a handkerchief." Thus mother follows the boys and girls about, and they know she won't let them be late or forget anything, so they are utterly unconscious of any responsibility in the matter.

Now the wise mother whose household is built on methods of efficiency will let the children be late JUST ONCE, if necessary. That will be enough. The disapproval of teacher and school-mates will do more than months of talking and urging on mother's part, and in addition the children will have been thrown on their own responsibility. The share of the burden thus lifted from mother in no way equals the great gain made by the children in self-reliance.

A child at five is forming most of the personal habits that he will use at twenty, and just so far as mother does things for him now, so mother will his efficiency be reduced in later life.

Let's make the children see that to stand up under responsibility and to cultivate resources within themselves are praiseworthy achievements. Only thus do the boy and girl grasp the idea of TRUE SERVICE.

THE PEOPLE'S SAY BANNER THOUGHTS IN POETRY

(Continued from last week.)

There are concrete roads that have stood two thousand years of use through the era of iron shod hoofs and wheels.

Simon Benson resigned from the highway commission because the others would not agree to build concrete roads, and I predict that Gov. Pierce will appoint a commission that will build them, instead of squandering money on roads that Washington road makers consider would not be acceptable as a gift. I suggest that our Clackamas representatives in the legislature work for a law to duplicate the market road fund tax, or to double it for concrete roads. This to furnish a continuous fund and displace bonding. I vigorously opposed recalling the road bonds, but demanded they be used to build 9-foot concrete as the best way, considering that Molalla has proved it a success and is going to finish its road in that way, though putting it in the center (which I consider a mistake) as we should plan to complete the road.

The plan which I consider would be perfect to work toward, would be concrete on both sides of our present macadam and in future, even of our present 16-foot pavements. Washington has this kind of a road from Camp Lewis to Tacoma.

Some of my friends are willing to have the 9-foot road for others to travel that live farther away, but are willing to accept poor temporary road to get a 16-foot pavement for themselves. I do not estimate road values in that way. To my mind a 9-foot road that would last beyond a hun-

Josh Simpkins claims that Archie Smith has walloped him and trimmed him right by selling him a motor car that will not be induced to start.

He's coaxed the old machine a week and yet the engine does not speak, excepting to emit a sneeze or mayhap give a sickly wheeze.

Smite still insists it used to run and go off like a Gatling gun, while Simpkins says he'd like to be the wreck has never started yet.

It hasn't done Gosh any harm except to bust him, break his arm, teach him a lesson, get him mad and kill what self-respect he had.

He now admits it is in his plan to loose this junk heap if he can, but knows there'll be the deuce to pay because of what his wife will say.

For Mrs. Simpkins, facts disclose, had asked of Gosh some winter clothes while he himself appeared to feel more partial to a gasmobile.

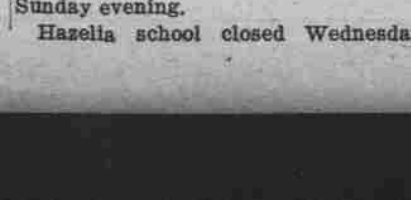
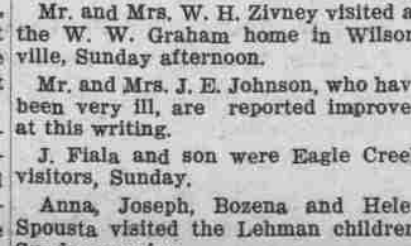
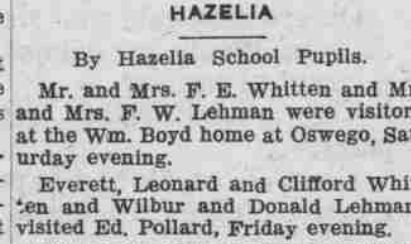
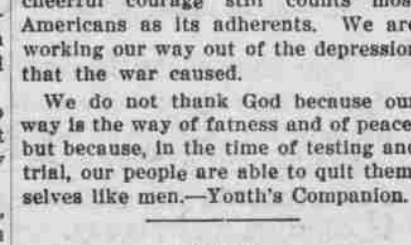
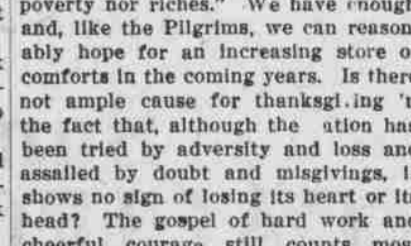
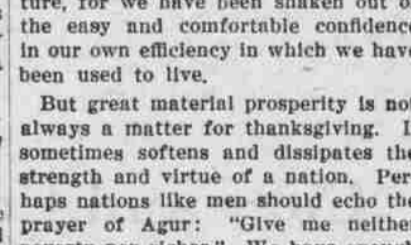
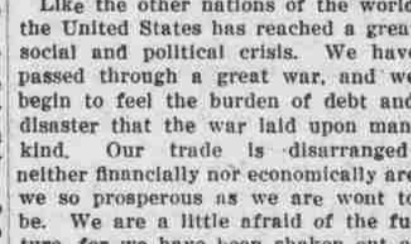
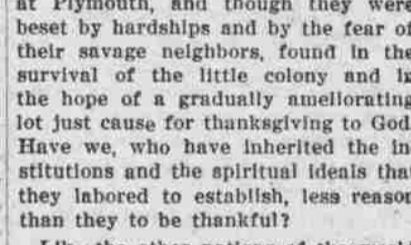
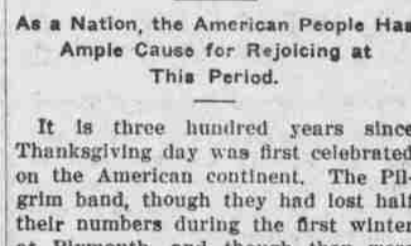
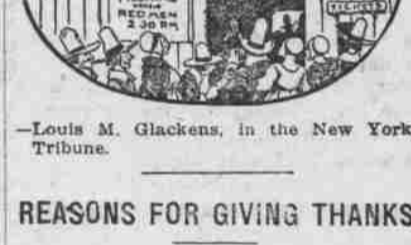
And now it's natural to fear that some calamity is near for Archie Smite has all the cash and Simpkins owns a pile of trash.

dred years, without repair and without supervision of loads, with a macadam, that in connection would last about as long as an asphalt road, would be much better than a 16-foot asphalt pavement that would require repair and supervision to make it last a possible twenty years.

In proof that Oregon has been robbed by deception as to product, by excess profits and that all will be doubled by interest charges, read the November issue of Oregon State Grange bulletin.

O. D. ROBBINS.

Why Not a Little Novelty?



THANKSGIVING

As we celebrate another Thanksgiving day, we all have much for which to be thankful—and it may surprise us when we enumerate the blessings of the year. May these blessings inspire confidence and increase our usefulness.

BANK OF COMMERCE
OREGON, CITY, ORE.
OWNED, MANAGED AND CONTROLLED BY CLACKAMAS COUNTY PEOPLE
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

'Say it with Flowers'

"A. O. U. W. Hall is Badly Damaged"
Fire at the corner of Seventh and Center Streets early Tuesday morning. Some of the loss was covered by policies in the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.



"The Seal of Certainty"
This is your agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company
Insure Now Before the Next Fire
A. C. HOWLAND
Real Estate Insurance Loans
620 Main St., Oregon City, Oregon

afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson visited the latter's sister in Portland, Sunday.
The farmers of Hazella are this week finishing the digging of their potatoes.
J. Burkhardt and family were Portland visitors, Sunday.
Richard Zivney and family were Oswego visitors, Sunday.
Miss Ethel Thompson of Oswego was a week-end visitor at the J. P. Cook home, last week.
A special road tax was voted for this district at the road meeting, held at the school house, last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitten and family visited relatives in Willamette, Sunday.
Mrs. F. W. Wanker visited her sister, Mrs. J. P. Cook, Friday morning.
Miss Lula Wanker of Oswego visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wanker, last Saturday and Sunday.
The church services, held at the school house, Sunday, were well attended. A very interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. J. W. Price of

the Pilgrim Congregational church, of Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Worthington visited the Wallings at Garden Home, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Helms of Portland visited at the Frank Childs home, Sunday.
Mrs. F. W. Lehman and Mrs. F. E. Whitten called at the Childs home, Monday. Mrs. Childs has greatly improved from her recent illness.
Water marks are made by the pattern on the wire cloth mold, on which the paper hardens from the pulp.

SUMMONS.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLACKAMAS.
J. H. Dailey, Plaintiff, vs. Helen W. Dailey, Defendant.
To Helen W. Dailey, the above named defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: the 11th day of January, 1923, and if you fail to so appear or answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint filed in this suit; to-wit: For a decree of this Court for order dissolving the bonds of matrimony and the marriage contract now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and granting to the plaintiff an absolute decree of divorce herein. The above suit is brought on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.
This summons is published once a week for six successive weeks by order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled Court, which order is dated the 27th day of November, A. D., 1922, directing the publication thereof.
ALLEN & ROBERTS,
Attorneys for plaintiff,
714 Sweetland Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
Date of first publication, November 30, 1922.
Date of last publication, January 11, 1923.

That Settles It
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
THANKS GIVING
Mr. Turk—From now on I'm ag'in the administration.

START NOW

Do the dollars just seem to fly out of your pay envelope when you get it? If so, clip the wings of some of them by depositing a part of your earnings each pay day in a Savings Account at this Bank.

It is easy to save once you get started. We pay 4 per cent interest to help your account grow.

First National Bank
OF OREGON CITY
512 Main St. Oregon City