We will meet you and greet you

For of course you are coming to the Harvest Carnival. Enthusiasm is abroad in the land Its contageous and you will catch it. We want you to get it in earnest and when you are here make yourself at home with us. If you want to purchase an article visit us before buying. Fall and winter goods are all in. Its the big value and the little price that attracts attention; you will find them both at The Magnet.

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THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1900.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT,

William J. Bryan.

OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Adlai E. Stevenson.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

W. M. PIERCE, of Umatilla.
DELL STUART, of Multnomah.
J. WHITTAKER, of Benton.
E. KRONER, of Multnomah.

THE PROFITS OF FORESTRY.

From Vermont comes this story: A farmer offered his farm of 300 acres for sale for $15,000, but could find no one who would give him anything like that sum. Being hard pressed for money he determined to sell the pine that was standing on the place, and when it was put upon the market it brought over $14,000. As that sum was larger than any that had been offered for the whole place, the farmer was surprised, and the fellows who had refused to buy were more surprised still. It was an illustration that even in Vermont the shrewd men do not always understand the value of things right under their eyes. Commenting upon the sale the Boston Globe says: "The timber on many a New England farm would sell for nearly as much as is asked for the whole place, though the owner is often quite unconscious of the fact."

Another illustration of the growing value of forests is furnished in a recently published volume on the forests of Great Britain by John Nisbet. In reviewing the work the London Chronicle says: "The present area of woodlands in the British isles is about three million acres, and even this area is managed very indifferently, so that while the Belgian forests (1,750,000 acres), according to Dr. Nisbet, yield annually nearly £4,000,000, and ours, if equally well managed, would yield £7,000,000, they do not probably yield more than one-fifth of this sum. So insufficient are our woodlands for our wants that the value of the coniferous timber imported in 1899 was £21,000,000. Much of this we could certainly grow on our own waste lands and thus save our money and also provide a large amount of healthy country labor. * * * He supplies some remarkable figures of the yield in the Earl of Mansfield's woods at Scone, where the Douglas fir, now seventy-five years old, is worth £194 an acre, besides having already more than paid for the cost of planting and maintenance by the sale of thinnings. He also cites the case of a large plantation in the Chiltern Hills seventy years old that sold for £220 an acre."

Timber is rapidly becoming a scarce product in the world and forestry is going to be the grand crop of the future. If in a country like Belgium a forest can be made to yield annually an income equal to about $10 an acre on a large scale, it is fair to assume that in the United States on smaller and well chosen areas the profits would be much larger. According to a recent authority Germany has 1,000,000 acres of state forests all upon land unfit for other purposes, and derives from them an annual revenue of $23,000,000. That is not so good as the Belgian income, but it is far and away better than the American method of burning and wasting forests, and in California, at any rate, we ought to profit by the lesson.

Some zealous republican asked W. J. Bryan while making a speech, "How about the race troubles in the south?" and Bryan repied: "Let the race troubles there and the trouble it has brought be a warning against bringing this country another race question." That is just it. We have enough race trouble as it is without running the risk of another in the Philippines.

The democratic candidate for governor of New York declared in a speech a few days ago that the waters of a state belong of right to the people of the political division within which they lie, and neither corporation nor individual, under the false guise of the public interest should be allowed to control them. That is good doctrine.

"Golden Rule" Jones of Toledo, Ohio, has declared he will work for Bryan on the theory that he is a believer in universal peace. Mr. Jones thinks that Mr. Bryan will bring about peace in the Philippines in the event of his election. As an independent candidate for governor in Ohio last year "Golden Rule" Jones received more than 100,000 votes and whatever he says and does carries weight with this army of voters in Ohio. Jones may not be a practical man in all things, but he is sincere.

The Pendleton Street Fair and Harvest Carnival is not without its victories.

GREAT AIDS TO EDUCATION

Of the work done by the United States bureau of education not many people know. To clear up hazy notions and to give an idea of one of its schemes in working condition is the intention of Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, in his article on "Civilizing the Natives of Alaska," published in Ainslee's magazine for September. He first explains the function of this department of our government. The United States bureau of education was originally established to collect information concerning the schools and school systems of the different states and of Europe, and to make it accessible and of use to all the people of this country. Educational experts and specialists are continually studying the methods of other countries, devising ways of improvement in our own schools and making researches and experiments. The results of all these efforts are constantly being put into form for distribution throughout the country.

Dr. Harris does not state, however, what is an important item to educators, that these pamphlets are sent free of charge to all teachers who write for them. As a rule, they appear by return mail from Washington.

* * *

Aside from the topics named are valuable essays on school management, discipline, programs, recitations and ethics in the schoolroom. These papers are practical and clearly written, giving definite plans and advice. By an application for a pamphlet, and with a request for future publications, the teacher gets his name on the distribution list and receives important papers as they come from the printer. If a fee is charged the pamphlet is worth money, and the price is noted in the catalogue. Address United States bureau of education, Washington.

Another feature of the bureau is this. American consuls are asked by the bureau for educational information. The bureau is in constant receipt of such questions as: "Why is co-education to be preferred to separate education?" "What is the best method of imparting instruction in temperance?" "What are the advantages in electing women to school boards?" "Why are free text-books selected? Who selects them?"

* * *

The entire work of education of the natives in Alaska is under the direction of the United States bureau. The local authorities and missionaries, whatever the nationality or creed, are bound to follow the method planned in Washington. And the result proves that the planning was done with forethought and wisdom. The natives are being gradually civilized under conditions in which they are happy, and have it in their power to be prosperous.

Alaska is a big rock with an area of 400,000 square miles, covered with moss in the most barren places. It is the kind of moss that the reindeer eat. The human being also can live on moss, but it is better to have the reindeer eat the moss and provide man with meat and milk.

The educational plan had been to prepare the natives to take up the industries and modes of life of the states and induce them to discontinue their ancient tribal customs. Education was planned in elementary English branches and a careful training in cooking, housekeeping, clothes-making; in the trades of carpentering, blacksmithing and shoemaking. It was believed that if the natives of Alaska could be taught to use the English language, be brought under Christian influence by the missionaries and be trained in suitable forms of industry, the increasing white population, composed of immigrants from the states, would be able to employ them in mining, transportation and the production of food. This plan was followed in Sitka.

The thousands of primitive inhabitants living on the northern wastes must be reached in a different manner. Dr. Sheldon Jackson and Captain Healy of the United States revenue cutter Bear suggested introducing herds of reindeer and the idea of persuading the natives to care for them. "Forty thousand natives engaged in reindeer herding and transportation would not only be brought a step nearer civilization, but would furnish the contingent needed to make possible the mining industry." An original herd of 538 deer was purchased in Siberia between 1891 and 1894. Sixteen were allowed to run wild on one of the eastern Aleutian Islands, and since then have in a measure stocked the island with wild reindeer. The remainder, in a government herd near Port Clarence had increased to 1466 reindeer in 1897.

* * *

A plan has been gradually matured for the use of these reindeer in the scheme of education. Two objects are to be secured.

1. Training the natives as herders and teamsters. This implies that the natives must be interested in the project; they must take the long step from nomadic fishermen and hunters to dwellers in villages, with permanent employments that will support them and also render them useful to the white population that will eventually come to Alaska.

2. The education of the natives in thrift, so they will preserve and accumulate the reindeer intrusted to them.

Trustworthy natives, ambitious to learn the civilization of the white man and anxious to hold and increase property, were given charge of the deer. Apprentices were selected and rewards for intelligent and persevering industry offered. They were to receive two reindeer for the first year's apprenticeship; at the end of the second year five more. Thus a sense of individual ownership was gradually developed. This sense was unknown in the tribal relation.

Small herds loaned to each missionary station as a government aid are in the nature of an outfit of industrial apparatus. Within six years 10,000 head of stock was given to the Blackfoot Indian agency. Such donations are better than donations to save savage people from starving. All these things prevent the chance of starvation. With the first herd Siberian herdsmen were imported as instructors, but owing to their lack of success Laplanders have taken their place. The Lapps are civilized and devoid of the superstitions which embarrass the Siberian natives.

In Lapland it is not unusual for a single herdsman to possess 5000 deer. The annual increase of such a herd would amount to nearly 2000 fawns. The trained Laplander in Alaska earns from $200 to $500 a year. Reindeer stations coincide with the points held by the government for the purposes of relief expeditions, and also with those points from which the mining and other industrial interests of Alaska can be governed. With thousands of reindeer at Point Barrow and Point Hope on the Arctic ocean there never need be any further fear of starvation on the part of crews of whaling vessels detained by ice in that region. A saving of $50,000 to the government would have been effected during the year 1897-98 had those herds been in position. Again herds at the strategical points on the Yukon would have reduced if not removed the danger of starvation to miners.

The entire territory of Alaska is commanded from fifty or more well-placed missionary stations, working in harmony with the government. Many are solving the problem of Alaskan civilization by means of herds of reindeer.

"Oiling Up."

Just a little oil on the engine at the right time may mean the difference between life and death to the passengers and crew. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of the engine, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is to the delicate organs of the body. It eases their labor, prevents the loss of power and waste of energy caused by friction. Many a man who has all run down, whose limbs ached when he walked, whose back ached when he laid down, who breathed with difficulty, and coughed constantly, has been perfectly cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach and heals weak lungs.

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Mr. Chas. Hanwick, of Lenox, Macomb Co., Mich., writes: "I have never felt better in my life than I do now. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery right along. I can now walk quite well with a cane, and hope to throw even that away before long, and as I have had to use crutches for nearly two years, I think I am doing fine. I do not cough now and I can sleep like a school boy. You must know that I have been treated in two hospitals and by three doctors besides, and received no benefit, so I think your medicine the only medicine for me."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper cover, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ICE

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All Premiums are Returned in Case of Accidental Death.

DOUBLE these amounts if injuries are received while a PASSENGER in a place for passengers in or on a STEAM, ELECTRIC or CABLE conveyance of a common Carrier.

DOUBLE these Amounts if Injuries are received while riding in a PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

DOUBLE these amounts if injuries are caused by the BURNING OF A BUILDING while insured is therein.

ONE-HALF these Amounts if injuries are caused by Hernia, produced by external and accidental violence.

ONE-TENTH these Amounts if injuries are caused by either GAS, VAPOR, POISON, or injuries intentionally inflicted upon the insured by any other person, sane or insane, (except assaults committed for the purpose of burglary or robbery paid for in full).

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Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 12, 1900.
Union Mutual Aid Society,
Portland, Oregon.
Dear Sirs:—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., containing check in full payment of my claim against the society. It affords me much pleasure to testify to the very prompt and satisfactory manner in which this claim was paid.
On September 3, while performing my duties as locomotive fireman on the Astoria & Columbia River R. R. I sustained a severe contusion of two fingers of my left hand, as a result of which I was unable to perform my duties for three days; claim was presented at your office Sept. 11th and check which I have received today bears same date. Such promptness is certainly commendable, and it will afford me pleasure to speak a good word for the Society at all times. Yours truly,
W. T. BOHANAN.

Pays $90.00 less amount of Sick or Accident Benefits previously paid in event of death.

LOOK IT UP.

Mr. Wm. H. Street, Special Representative of the Society is now in the city and can be seen at Nye's residence, where he will be pleased to furnish full information and receive applications for membership.

1500 Bucks for Sale

They are full-blooded Rambouillets and Polled Delaine Merinos. They are large, well matured and carefully selected bucks. Sheepmen should see them before making contracts. Conveyance furnished free to inspect this band of thoroughbreds. Address

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Fast Mail, No. 6 6:15 a. m. No. 2 5:25 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Fort Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East, via Oregon Short Line.	[illegible]
Spokane Flyer, No. 8 8:15 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Great Northern.	[illegible]
Fast Mail, 8:15 a. m. 10:45 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	[illegible]
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. For San Francisco— Every five days.	
8:00 a. m. Ex Sunday Saturday 10 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	
Lv Riparia Daily 3:15 a. m.	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston.	

Mixed train leaves Pendleton for Walla Walla daily except Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. Arrives at 2:30 p. m.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENS, Oregon. Capital, $50,000; surplus, $[illegible]. Interest on time deposits. Drafts [illegible] domestic exchange. Collections promptly attended to. Henry C. Adams, president; [illegible] McArthur, vice-president; E. [illegible] Barnett, cashier; L. W. Barnett, assistant cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PENDLETON. Capital, $50,000; [illegible] general banking business. [illegible] and telegraphic transfers sold on Chicago, San Francisco, New York and principal points in the Northwest. Drafts drawn on Great Britain and Europe. Makes collections on [illegible] terms. Levi Ankeny, president; [illegible] vice-president; C. H. Wade, cashier; [illegible] Guernsey, assistant cashier.

THE FARMER'S BANK OF WESTON, Weston, Oregon.—Does a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold. Collections promptly attended to. Abstracts of excellent condition, and no report upon investigation committee of responsible [illegible]. Officers: R. Jameson, president; [illegible] Probstel, vice president; C. H. Pierce, [illegible] J. R. Killgore, assistant cashier; [illegible] G. A. Hartman, M. M. Johns, T. J. Prose, [illegible] Graw, J. F. Killgore, Robert Jameson, [illegible] Probstel.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

All county warrants registered prior to [illegible] 1, 1898, will be paid at my office in the [illegible] house upon presentation. Interest ceases [illegible] date of publication.
Pendleton, Oregon, September 8, 1900.
E. E. TAYLOR,
Treasurer of Umatilla County.