



SPENCER'S Hair Invigorator And Dandruff Eradicator



Price, - Fifty Cents
Manufactured by
The Vegetable Compound Company
Corvallis, Oregon

Starr's Bakery has secured the services of Dick Llewellyn, the wonderful bread maker.

Investigation
shows that many good watches are spoiled by tampering. No matter how little you suppose is the matter yours better

Have us repair it.
A whole lot of damage can be done by those who are not acquainted with the delicate mechanism. We know watches and can repair them as they should be. Bring us yours if it doesn't go just right.

Albert J. Metzger
WATCHMAKER
Occidental Building, - - - Corvallis

FROM THIS DATE

'Til further notice all glasses fitted by PRATT, The Optician, will be absolutely guaranteed for one year against breakage of any kind.

D. O. Hiestand.

Chas. Blakeslee.

CORVALLIS STEAM LAUNDRY.

Patronize Home Industry.

On all Orders Solicited.
All Work Guaranteed.

CORVALLIS,
OREGON.

REMEMBER

We handle Jap-a-lac. A new line Reed Rockers

AT

O. J. BLACKLEDGE'S Furniture Store
Corvallis - - - Oregon

25

Brands of
BREAKFAST FOODS
We Carry

25

BUT YOU WANT TO TRY THE LATEST

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

This food is put up in one pound packages and sold for

15 cents

a package at

HODES GROCERY

PRATT The Jeweler and Optician Sells the Best Time-Keeping Watch on the Market.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Bring your Job Work to the
Gazette Office.

Why

Should your baby suffer? When he is restless and fretful don't experiment with him and use any old thing your neighbor recommends. Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge greatest known worm medicine and cure for all children's diseases. It is mild in its action, builds up the system, makes thin puny babies fat. "My baby was thin and sickly, could not retain his food and cried all night. I used one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and in a few days baby was laughing happy and well." Sold by Graham & Worthen.

WHEN YOU BUY AN ARTICLE

It pays to buy a good one—the famous Packard Shoe, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00—The John B. Stebbins Hat, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sold by

A. K. RUSS

FOR FARMER FRIENDS.

Helpful Suggestions from an Experienced Farmer.

A man who has learned many valuable things by experience and who is not too narrow minded to share these facts with others, is L. L. Brooks of northern Benton, known as one of the most progressive farmers of this or any other county.

Because of the many inquiries sent him in regard to Black Russian oats which he has grown so successfully Mr. Brooks wrote a letter to the Pacific Northwest, published at Portland, giving the information requested. This letter is so practical and full of useful hints to farmers that it is given in part herewith, the remaining half to appear in our next issue. It says:

"I believe Black Russian oats to be the largest and heaviest yielding oats grown anywhere on white land. This year we raised 67½ bushels per acre. I will leave it to you what they would do on the proper kind of soil. They grow with three grains in one mesh on extra good land, two on ordinary and one on poor land. If they are sown early in fall they grow very rank, sometimes over four feet high. One fall I pastured 30 head of hogs and my band of Shropshire sheep all winter, and in the spring took the stock off. With this close feeding the yield was very heavy and the shocks were so thick in rows that a team could not drive between them in places. Many ask how late in the spring they can be grown. If before March 1st they will make oats, but not a heavy yield. If sown in the spring they will make pasture all summer and winter and furnish an extra heavy crop the next season.

I never have had enough to supply the demand at a dollar a bushel. The reason for this is that I raised the most of them with vetch and only had a few acres of pure seed. I only have about 50 bushels left this season and will be glad to send anyone some samples to experiment with for the asking. We get lots of letters from Eastern people, asking which are the most paying crops in this section, and I believe clovers, vetch, Black Russian oats and artichokes. I know all of these pay, because I have tried them with good success.

Alsike clover is adapted to the flat wet white land of this valley. There are hundreds of acres of such land that is not producing anything except a little sheep pasture. If it was sown to alsike clover it would make from \$40 to \$60 per acre for seed, and then get more winter than it did before it was sown to alsike.

Crimson clover is only a yearly plant, but it makes a heavy seed crop, and grows on high dry clay points, and is splendid to plow under and build up the land and when it is in bloom it is a beautiful sight to look at, being all a crimson red.

A year ago last May I sowed a small patch on a poor clay point. It grew up just right for pasture all summer and winter, and this spring had a very heavy crop of seed. After taking the crop off, it reseeded itself thicker than before. I am expecting a heavier crop of seed next spring than I got before.

Another profitable crop is artichokes. Cut them up and plant them in the spring, same as potatoe, rows three feet apart and eight to sixteen inches apart in the row. The richer the land the better the yield. On very rich land they will yield 100 bushels to the acre.

All stock like them—hogs, cattle, horses, goats, sheep and poultry. Cut some of them into small pieces, throw them into the chicken yard and see how the chickens eat them. Turn hogs and cattle into an artichoke patch in November. The cattle will eat the tops and the hogs the artichokes. My hogs and pigs have been digging them ever since November, and they keep in good growing condition. Some people are afraid to plant them because they think it is impossible to get rid of them. If you turn stock on them they will keep every leaf off, and that will kill them. In the spring plow the patch good and harrow down and let it go. There is enough seed left in the ground to make a good crop year after year. Of course, dig what you need to feed all stock, but let the hogs do their own digging. It is better not to let the hogs in to root up the ground when it is too wet, as it makes it bake hard. One way to help that is to manure the ground heavy before plowing in the spring, which helps to loosen the soil.

HE WON PRIZES.

At Dallas Goat Show—Alsea Man In Luck.

Among the lucky men at the Angora goat show held at Dallas Jan. 9, 10 and 11th, was W. J. Warfield of Alsea. Although Mr. Warfield entered but three goats in the show he carried off three prizes and naturally feels pretty proud of his success.

One second prize was captured by a \$200 billy goat that was purchased by Mr. Warfield of Mr. Landon, of Texas. But for the fact of this animal having been hauled so far over the rough

[Continued on second page]

Additional Local.

Henry Stone who has spent the winter in Ohio and Iowa with relatives, is expected home tomorrow or Sunday.

The K. of P.'s are planning a treat for themselves next Monday evening. It is their regular meeting night and after the business session they are to repair to the Wiley banquet hall and enjoy a spread.

Services at the Congregational church Sunday. Prof. Cordley will be in charge of the services.

Miss Beatie Irvine gave a very enjoyable party at her home Wednesday evening, a dozen guests being present.

Miss Gertrude Brusha of Pendleton is the guest of Corvallis relatives.

The members of the Presbyterian choir were entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bauer.

Additional items of interest in regard to the career of the late Dr. E. J. Thompson are as follows: He came from Castleton, N. D., in 1884, to take charge of the First Presbyterian church at Salem; he preached his first sermon in Oregon the first Sunday in May, 1884; resigned his pastorate in Salem in June, 1886, to become president of Albany college, taking charge in September of that year; came to Corvallis in November 1886, resigning in this city the second Sunday in November 1890.

Tonight at the opera house in this city the Corvallis Elks are to have a general jollification in which 150 to 200 members of the order from Albany are to be present. Great plans have been made for a big time, and this will no doubt prove an occasion long to be remembered by those who attend. After a program of speeches, music, and other features, the company will retire to the new Taylor hall, over the Centennial meat market, where a sumptuous banquet will be enjoyed. The program in full is as follows: Selection, male quartette, Prof. John Fulton, Prof. Bradley, J. F. Allen, B. W. Johnson; address of welcome, George Denman; vocal solo, Arthur G. B. Bouquet; address, J. K. Weatherford; "A Strange Catastrophe," Miss Mary Danneman, Collette Oatley; vocal solo, George Roll; address, Gene Roll; trombone solo, Collette Oatley; number by the college sextet; recitation. The ushers are Tom Noisau, W. J. Reed, and Fred Fisher.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Relieves Stomach and Bladder Pains

DR. THOMPSON IS DEAD.

Widely Known Minister Passes Away at Albany.

The announcement in Corvallis Wednesday that Dr. E. J. Thompson was dead caused the deepest regret and sadness among a host of friends and acquaintances in this city. The story of his passing is related in full by the Herald, as follows:

Just after the clock marked the beginning of another day, Rev. E. J. Thompson, of this city, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Fortmiller, in this city, after a week's illness. The deceased was aged 72 years, having been born October 7, 1844, in Middlebury, Vermont. He was educated in New England and in the Normal school at Albany, New York. He was married December 30, 1857, to Miss Ella Armstrong, and of the union eight children were born, five of whom are now living. They are Mrs. William Fortmiller, Albany, Ore.; George Thompson, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Elmer Samuels, Raymond, Wash.; Mrs. Chester Roake, Chico, Cal.; and Anson W. Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal. The deceased also leaves 17 grandchildren.

Throughout his long life, Dr. Thompson was prominently identified with educational and ministerial work.

For nearly 20 years the deceased was head instructor in mathematics and astronomy in the University of Minnesota, and for a number of terms was elected to the school superintendency of Hennepin county, Minnesota.

In 1881 he moved with his family to Casselton, N. D., where he occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church until 1884, when he came west to Salem, Oregon, to assume the pastorate of the Presbyterian church there.

After a few years residence in Salem he moved with his family to this city, and assumed the Presidency of Albany College, during 1886 and 1887, at the same time performing the pastoral duties of the First Presbyterian church at Corvallis. In 1887 he resigned the presidency of the college to take full charge of the Corvallis church, where he remained until the year 1901.

The deceased had charge of the church at Independence, Oregon for five years, coming to this city a few months ago to reside with his daughter, Mrs. William Fortmiller, and at the same time supplying the pulpits of the Presbyterian churches located in Turner, Pleasant Grove and Marion. Dr. Thompson during his ministerial career performed 1293 marriages.

Deceased was a member of the Knights Templar lodge in this city.

The funeral will take place Friday with interment in the Masonic cemetery.

Hunted Cougars in Alsea.

The Alsea boys are having great sport these days hunting cougars and seem to be meeting with very good success. A few days ago Dick Zahn, George Hockmeis, Will Stepson and I. P. Smith captured four of the animals over in Alsea. The boys were hunting and ran across a nest of baby cougars. At first they were thought to be wildcats and two were shot before the mistake was discovered. After hunting a few hours for the mother, the hunt was given up until the next day.

The following morning the bounds were put on the trail and in 15 minutes they had the animal freed. The first shot broke her jaw and the boys thought her dead but when she struck the ground it was soon learned that she was very much alive. Just what happened when the cougar

landed is not recorded in the story given the Gazette. It is surmised, however, that the hunters may have been up a tree also about that time, for the wounded animal ran 50 feet before being attacked by the dogs and finally dispatched by a well-aimed shot from some one's rifle.

One of the cougar kittens was captured alive. It is probable Benton county will have the pleasure of paying for these scalps, in the near future.

Alsea hunters are hard to beat, and their hunting stories are always gladly received by the Gazette and are read with pleasure by all sportsmen.

Special Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of C. H. Lee, deceased, are requested to call at the office of McFadden & Bryson, post office building, Corvallis, Oregon, and settle their accounts.

Dated January 5, 1907.

ETTA F. LEE,

Administratrix estate of C. H. Lee, deceased. 5-20

TIMELY AND SENSIBLE.

Subject of Tuberculosis in Public Schools—Plan Discussed.

In a recent issue of the Oregonian, there appeared an article referring to some suggestions made by Governor Chamberlain in his message to the Oregon legislature regarding tuberculosis in connection with our public schools. There never was a time when so much attention was given to the study, and prevention of communicable diseases, as now.

These investigations showing the causes of infectious diseases enable us to institute measures for their prevention. The education of the public is of course of first importance so that they will know the danger of contracting these diseases if they are associated with them. The governor's suggestion that the course of study in the public schools should include text books on tuberculosis, is certainly a step in the right direction for this will more rapidly and effectively educate the people at large than any other course that could be pursued. As the students learn these facts they will disseminate them among their parents and friends.

At a recent meeting of the State Board of Health of Minnesota, Dr. Bracken submitted the following questions: "Are you willing to aid in the control of consumption? If so see to it that those suffering from the disease are not employed as teachers; 1st, because they cannot hope to recover while following such an occupation; 2nd, because they are a menace to the school children under their care.

See to it that children suffering from this disease are excluded from the schools: 1st, because their recovery is not probable if they are kept under the strain of school life; 2nd, because the importance of fresh air, rest and good food is greater for the growing child than for adults and the child attending school does not get the necessary amount of these; 3rd, because close confinement in school may be followed by other kinds of tuberculosis than consumption, and may be followed by deformities or death; 4th, because school children suffering with consumption (pulmonary tuberculosis) are a decided menace to their associates; 5th, because by excluding them from school and allowing them to recover and at the same time preventing the infection of others, many lives of value to the state will certainly be saved."

It would be well to include with the hygiene of consumption, that of other transmissible diseases, and give them the same importance as other branches of study in the school.

By educating the people in this way consumption as well as other infectious diseases could be brought more nearly under control.

B. A. CATHEY, M. D.