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Dallas, Oregon.

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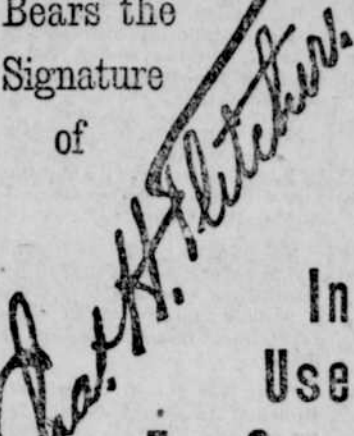
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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL--MONMOUTH, OR.

DEMAND FOR GRADUATES:
The demand for graduates of the normal school during the past year has been much beyond the supply. Positions worth from \$40 to \$75 a month. STATE CERTIFICATE AND DIPLOMAS. Students are prepared for the State examinations and receive state papers on graduation. Strong academic and professional courses. Well equipped training department. Expenses range from \$130 to \$175 a year. Fall term opens September 17th. For catalogue containing full announcements write: C. M. BIRD, President, State Normal School, Monmouth, Oreg.

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LUCKIAMUTE MILL COMPANY

FALLS CITY, OREGON.

Manufacturers of:
Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Etc.,
Dealers in:
Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fresh and Salt Meats at Lowest Prices.

We buy everything the farmer has to sell at highest market price. Mills located 3 1/2 miles from Falls City on Rock creek road. Store at Falls City, Oregon. Telephone connection with mill. Get our prices before buying elsewhere. We will surprise you. Yours for Falls City business.
Bring in your babies under one year old and we will give them free a fine gold ring, warranted for five years.

Upper Salt Creek Lumbering Co

MARTIN BROS., PROPRIETORS.

All kinds of rough and dressed lumber on hands or cut to order. We can fill any order for lumber of any length promptly.

Slab wood for cook stoves or harvest engines at 50 cents a load.

SAMPLES FREE.
Our Immense Stock of

Wall paper is all in. It is by far the finest line we have ever offered to the public.

Send for samples of paper from 5 cents to 60 cents a double roll. We pay the freight on \$10 orders.

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THE Low Price Furniture House

CENTER TABLES
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OAK BEDROOM SETS
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PORTIERES, CARPETS
BABY CARRIAGES
LINOLEUM

A. J. MARTIN,
PAINTER,
House, sign and ornamental, graining, kalsoming and paper hanging.
DALLAS, OREGON

MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airtie—
7:30 a m
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
1:10 a m
Leaves Monmouth for Airtie—
2:30 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
2:50 p m
Leaves Airtie for Monmouth and Independence—
3:30 p m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
5:00 p m

R. C. CRAVEN, R. E. WILLIAMS,
W. C. VASSALL, assistant Cashier
DALLAS CITY BANK
OF DALLAS, OREGON.
Transacts a general banking business in all its branches; buys and sells exchange on principal points in the United States; makes collections on all points in the Pacific Northwest; loans money and discounts paper at the best rates; allow interest on time deposits.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

1621 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Prepared by the late Dr. J. M. Richardson, formerly of the Army Medical Department, U. S. Army.
DR. JORDAN—DISEASES OF MEN
Dr. Jordan's...
DR. JORDAN & CO., 1051 Market St., S. F.

F. H. MUSCOTT,
TRUCKMAN.
Dallas: Oregon
A fair share of patronage solicited and all orders promptly filled.


Dallas Foundry!
—ALL KINDS OF—
IRON WORK TO ORDER.
Repairing Promptly Done.
ED. BIDDLE, - PROP.

A Washington man complained bitterly to the District commissioners of the pasting of advertising labels on leaves of bread and wanted them to stop the practice, but the commissioners assured him that the official chemist's opinion was that the use of these labels on bread is in no way detrimental to health.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS

JAPANESE PLUMS.

In Great Favor Everywhere—Varieties For Market and Home Use.
For the past decade interest in the Japan plum has steadily increased, and, although many of the varieties are inferior in quality to some European varieties, their great beauty, freedom from disease, ability to resist the attack of the curculio and heavy cropping qualities have brought them into favor with growers. Some are proving fair to good eating quality and are superb for canning or preserving.
Nearly all the Japan plums are vigorous growers, with long, forked



branches, the fruit buds setting in clusters instead of singly or in pairs, as with the European plum.
These plums are nearly allied to our native plums, and we may the more reasonably expect them to do well on that account on the theory that similarity of environment has produced similarity of attributes.
The propensity to overbear must be continually guarded against, as the quality of the plums on an overladen tree is very inferior, and, having neither quality nor size, they will be difficult to dispose of and of very little value. If two-thirds of the bearing wood is trimmed off the tree and the plums which set on the remainder are thinned to about four inches apart, we shall have on a mature tree from one to two bushels of plums from 2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter and as attractive as the large.
The rot is the most troublesome enemy of the Japan plum unless it be its tendency to overbear. Eternal vigilance is the price of plums, picking off and burning the rot whenever it appears.
The yellows of the peach is also able to thrive on the Japan plum and should be guarded against.
The black knot and curculio are not serious enemies of the Japan plum, the knot only occasionally attacking the tree and the eggs of the curculio seldom hatching.
For market and amateur planting the Abundance, Bushier, Chabot, Wickson, Red June and Salsanna seem best suited. Lutz, Hale and Normands might also find a place in large collections.
Abundance is perhaps the best known and most widely planted of the Japanese plums.
Roses For All Summer.
Culture is all in all with hybrid perpetuals. A hybrid which in common garden soil is left to shift for itself may perhaps never yield more than its Juno crop of flowers, but keep the soil well enriched—it cannot be too rich—keep it stirred and mellow and do not allow the plant to stop growing and note the result. This is the only way to bring out the good points, for the flowers are formed in the new wood, given a well-drained bed, from 18 inches to 2 feet deep, under above treatment, and the plants of this class of roses will make a surprising growth of wood and yield the same proportion of noble flowers. Added to this, the branches must be kept well back. Remove all wood that does not show strong, healthy buds. It is sometimes necessary to cut back to two or three eyes before a bud is reached from which we may expect a new growth. When branches are developed from such buds, they will almost always bear roses, but not with the freedom during late summer that they displayed in June and July.—Vick.

Begonias Out of Doors.
The past year or so much use has been made of the many species and varieties of begonias as bedding plants in open air gardening. Under the shade of a wall or fence or where the soil is rather moist they do admirably, according to Meacham's. The species brunniflora is dwarf and remarkably floriferous. Superborensis does well in partial shade and keeps up a supply of flowers all summer.
Basketweaver Begonias.
Hardy hydrangea stands drought well.
A special exhibition of sweet peas at the Pan-American is announced for July 23 to Aug. 2.
One of the talking little novelties of the spring trade have been small pots of four leaved clover.
Leading fruit growers have claimed that where lime and sulphur are used as a wash for trees there will be no pear blight.
Fashion rules in flowers as well as dress. It is said that English leaders in floral matters have decreed the downfall of incurred chrysanthemums.
J. H. Hale speaks a good word in Rural New Yorker for Italians from north-

BLUES

Ever have them? Then we can't tell you anything about them. You know how dark everything looks and how you are about ready to give up. Somehow, you can't throw off the terrible depression.
Are things really so blue? Isn't it your nerves, after all? That's where the trouble is. Your nerves are being poisoned from the impurities in your blood.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

purifies the blood and gives power and stability to the nerves. It makes health and strength, activity and cheerfulness.
This is what "Ayer's" will do for you. It's the oldest Sarsaparilla in the land, the kind that was old before other Sarsaparillas were known.
This also accounts for the saying, "One bottle of Ayer's is worth three bottles of the ordinary kind."
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
Write the Doctor.
If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without charge.
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Vestal Virginia.

Ovid tells us that the first temple of Vesta at Rome was constructed of wattle walls and roofed with thatch, like the primitive huts of the inhabitants. It was little other than a circular covered fireplace and was tended by the unmarried girls of the infant community. It served as the public hearth of Rome, and on it glowed, unextinguished throughout the year, the sacred fire which was supposed to have been brought from Troy and the continuance of which was thought to be linked with the fortunes of the city.
The name Vesta is believed to be derived from the same root as the Sanskrit was, which means "to dwell, to inhabit," and shows that she was the goddess of home, and home had its hearth as its focus. A town, a state, is but a large family, and what the domestic hearth was to the house that the temple of the perpetual fire, because to the city. Every town had its vesta, or common hearth, and the colonies derived their fire from the mother hearth.
Should a vestal maiden allow the sacred fire to become extinguished she was beaten by the grand pontiff till her blood flowed, and the new fire was solemnly rekindled by rubbing together of dry wood or by focusing of sun's rays. The circular form and domed roof of the temple of Vesta were survivals of the prehistoric huts of the aborigines, which were invariably round.—Cornhill Magazine.

Impossible at the Price.

A certain parvenu of great wealth has hanging in his drawing room a large and hideous daub in oils which some dealer in Paris induced him to buy. He is very fond of talking a catf by the arm, leading him before the canvas and saying:
"Great picture that. By Macaroni di Vermeicelli, you know. Paid £2,000 for it in Paris and got a great bargain. F." (naming an eminent artist) "says it is worth £10,000."
A few days since this gentleman was "lunching at the Artists' club" when the cat came out of the bag. Some one said:
"P., old Centpercent says that you have appraised that frightful nightmare of his at £10,000. Is it true?"
The artist answered smilingly:
"I will tell you how that happened. He asked me to dinner one day and after we left the table took me to see the picture and told the usual story. Then, turning abruptly, he asked:
"How much is that painting worth?"
"Why, Mr. Centpercent," said I, "I really would not like to place a value upon it."
"Well, I'll put it differently," said he. "How much would you charge for such a picture?"
"I don't mind saying," I answered, "that I would not paint such a picture for £10,000." I had to be civil, you know.—London Answers.

ABOUT BROOD MARES

HOW THEY SHOULD BE TREATED WHEN IN FOAL.

Moderate Work is Beneficial—Feed Oats and Clover Hay in Plenty and but Little Corn—Points on Rearing the Youngsters.
The dam should have good care at all times, but especially for two or three months before foaling and at foaling time, says C. L. Hardman in Prairie Farmer. The brood mare should have but little corn the last two or three months she carries the foal, but be fed plenty of oats and clover hay. The foal will then be thin in flesh but strong in bone and will fill up and grow rapidly from the start if the dam is fed and cared for rightly. The dam is all the better for being worked moderately right up to within a few days of foaling. If you have more brood mares than you can work, be sure to give them proper exercise by turning them into the field or lot during pleasant days, but always stable at night if the weather is at all cool or wet. I like a box stall not less than 14 feet square in which to turn the dam loose. You can tell at least several hours beforehand when the dam is going to foal. When the milk is plentiful in the bag and begins to drop out, you may expect the foal soon. I have kept close watch over my brood mares for several years, and they have invariably foaled between 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock p. m., or 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock a. m., and I always aim to be on hand, so as to render assistance if necessary. I have raised a good many colts and have never lost one at foaling time. The dam will be ravenously hungry and should have a pint of water and a wisp of bright hay immediately after foaling. She will eat as though starving.
She should not have any corn for several days and but little oats the first two or three days. The oats can be increased gradually until the dam is on her regular feed. Watch the bowels of both dam and foal. The danger from this source is much greater than most men think, for many foals die when 2 or 3 days old if their bowels do not move all right. They will refuse to suck and dwindle along a day or two till they die. When you notice the first symptoms of trouble, give an injection of one or two quarts of warm soapuds, use tar soap, which I have always found satisfactory. If this does not give immediate relief, give as a drench one-half pint of raw linseed oil. I have never known these remedies to fail if used in time.
If the foal does not come until after we have grass, turn the dam on grass, and the danger from bowel trouble will be greatly lessened. But I much prefer my colts to come by the first half of April than later. I do not work a mare for ten days after foaling. When the foal is 10 days old, the mare should be bred again, or if the tenth day happens on Sunday I breed on the sixth day. I do not think it advisable to sooner than that. If you find it will throw your colts too early to breed the mare the tenth day, you will doubtless find her in season some time between the twenty-eighth and the thirty-sixth day.
Do not work the mare until dark and then run her to town and breed her when the horse also has probably had all he ought to do during the day. Do not run her four or five miles back home after breeding her and put her into the harness next morning, with but little or no rest, and then wonder why she does not get with foal. In such cases I drive the mare slowly and work her moderately or give her a day's rest, and I seldom have to breed her a second time. I aim to take my mares to the horse from the eighteenth to the

Scours in Calves.

For scours in calves give two or three tablespoonfuls two or three times a day of powdered charcoal until a cure is effected, which will not be long. If they do not lick it readily from the hand, put it in their mouths, and they will soon take it freely.—Farm and Home.

Plain Proof.

A fastidious young man complained that a pie a baker sold him was not up to sample. This irritated the baker, and he said severely, "Young man, I made pies before you were born."
"Yes, I can believe that," replied the fellow, who was a wag, "for here is the evidence."—Exchange.

Satisfactorily Explained.

The Head Clerk—Did you go for that dog's meat, John?
The Office Boy—Yes, sir.
"What did the butcher say?"
"He wanted to know if it was for you or the dog."
"The puppy!"
"But I told him it was for the dog."
—Boston Transcript.

The Worst.

"Don't you know that smoking gives a man catarrh, bronchitis, tonsillitis and weakens his nervous system to a degree that may bring on cerebral spinal meningitis?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton gloomily, "and that isn't the worst of it. It spoils the lace curtains."
—Washington Star.

Observant.

Little Harold Oxford—I wish I had \$50,000, like my Uncle Hezekiah.
His Sister—Why so?
Little Harold Oxford—"Cause then I could say 'there ain't no' and 'busted' without having ma and pa correcting me all the time."
—Brooklyn Eagle.

Repent in the Alleyway.

First Boy (contemptuously)—Huh! Your mother takes in wash!
Second Boy—Of course. You didn't suppose she'd let him gin out at night unless your father was in prison, did you?—Stray Stories.

Mistaken Grief.

Suitor—Pray, don't cry! I assure you I will love, cherish and protect your daughter, sir.
Prospective Father-in-law—Oh, rats! It isn't that! I am supporting two sons-in-law now!—Ohio State Journal.



There will be another car. But the man can't wait. It chases the car and swings on, panting and hot, but satisfied. He keeps this gait up all day. He works that way, he lurches that way. He continues this until his stomach "breaks down" and nature compels him to "go slow."
Business men who have impaired their digestion by hasty eating will find Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a cure for dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical cure. It strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and purifies the blood.
"For six long years I suffered with my liver, kidneys, and white kidneys, and the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Ransell, Esq., of Woolsey, Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a cart-load of medicine from three doctors, I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets, as advised. Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierce and his medicines."
Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.