

ROLK COUNTY THE JOURNAL

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DALLAS, OREGON

MOTOR TIME TABLE.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Astoria—
7:25 a.m.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
7:30 a.m.
Leaves Independence for Astoria—
7:35 a.m.
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
7:40 a.m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
7:45 a.m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Astoria—
7:50 p.m.

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The spring stocks are nearly all in. You will find the correct things here in

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Royal Worcester corsets have no equal. This is the only store in town where you can get them.

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WHEN IN THE STORE SEE OUR BIG LINE OF SOUVENIR CHINAWARE REPRODUCTIONS ON CHINA OF ALL THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS

SEND FOR SAMPLES

HOLVERSON'S

HINTS FOR FARMERS

To Study Indian Corn.
At last the grandest of all plants grown by the American farmer is beginning to receive the attention it deserves, and this, too, by the state which it has enriched more than any other. The Illinois legislature has appropriated the goodly sum of \$10,000 annually to the University of Illinois to be employed solely in the study of the Indian corn plant. Work in this line, undertaken many years ago by Morrow and Hunt, was useful and served its purpose in that day. Now, with proper financial backing, Hopkins and Shamel are already making a splendid showing by their efforts. Whoever may have been so fortunate as to attend almost any farmers' institute in Illinois during the past winter where professors from the university were lecturing on corn could not fail to note the marvelous interest which was shown in regard to the merits of seed corn. At each of the institutes would be seen groups of men gathered on the instructor with ears of corn in their hands, examining them critically and comparing them one with another. Their interest and enthusiasm were almost as great as though this heaven given grain had been placed in their hands for the first time. Seed corn culture and the breeding of corn have been discussed with an earnestness and interest never before apparent. If the legislative beneficence to the university had brought forth nothing more than that which has already been accomplished by the awakening of interest now in evidence, the returns are already tenfold the amount of the appropriation. But the present is only the beginning.

Pruning Cherry Trees.
The inquiries which come to us about the pruning of cherry trees are easily answered: Don't! Of course, like any other tree in transplanting, there should be considerable cutting back—shortening of the branches to correspond with the loss of roots in digging up. This is important with all transplanted trees, and for one or two years afterward a few small branches may require removal in order to form the head properly. For instance, sometimes two leading shoots start out, and one of these is to be cut off. But when once started with a well balanced

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Astoria, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't. You know. Leave it with him. We are willing to give it to you for nothing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Got Pay For Sheep His Dog Killed.
A farmer named Shaw, living in Orange county, owned a dog and paid taxes on it. One night he found his dog had killed seven fine ewes and was tearing away at the throat of another. Farmer Shaw shot the dog dead. Then he put in a bill for \$90 against Orange county for the eight sheep his dog had killed. "It was my dog that did it, I know," he admitted.

"Then the commissioners laughed at him for expecting pay for the sheep that his own dog had killed."

"But," argued Shaw, "I had paid a tax to the county on him, and if he had killed some other fellow's sheep the county would have to pay for them, wouldn't it? Well, haven't I got as many rights against holding a sheep killing dog as my neighbors have? I want them \$90."

The commissioners stopped laughing and asked their counsel what it would be best to do, and he said he guessed Farmer Shaw had 'em where the hair was short and they had better pay, and they did.—Punam County (N. Y.) Republican.

Whitewash For Farm Buildings.
The washes of stables, forehouses and sheds of all kinds can be largely preserved from decay by continued whitewashing. An enduring whitewash is made as follows:
One-half bushel of lime slacked in boiling water in a covered vessel to keep in steam. Strain this through a fine sieve or strainer and add to it a peck of common salt previously dissolved in warm water and three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in white hot. Add also one-half pound of Spanish whiting and a pound of glue previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then melted in a gluepot. Add five gallons of hot water in the mixture and stir well. After being allowed to stand for a few days, protected from dust, the wash should be applied hot. This mixture is some trouble to make, but where a good wash is wanted it is highly satisfactory.

Alfalfa a Profitable Crop.
It has been demonstrated that alfalfa, where it does well, is a more profitable crop than corn, sells for more money and costs less to produce. In consequence of this fact much land in Kansas heretofore devoted to corn has been given over to alfalfa, and the farmers are well pleased with the result. It is also a better drought resister and consequently a surer crop. In the southwest there is far too little alfalfa grown. There are millions of acres in Texas and Louisiana planted in cotton and corn that would yield nearly four times the value of alfalfa. We don't raise too much corn, but too little hay, and alfalfa is our best hay crop.—Dallas Farm and Ranch.

A Man Who Won't Write Letters.
That a man can successfully conduct a vast business for a number of years without writing or signing a letter seems to be incredible in this age of universal letter writing, but it is said that J. Edward Addicks, the gas magnate of Delaware, who is president of a dozen corporations, never writes or signs a communication of any description.

Some years ago Mr. Addicks, according to the story, wrote a hasty letter to an old friend and business associate; but, by some fortunate accident, it was not mailed. The next day the injustice of the letter was so strongly impressed upon his mind that he vowed that he would never write another letter.

It has telephones in each of his four homes, in those of all his confidential agents and employees and in the private offices of all of the many corporations with which he is identified, and all are supposed to be for his exclusive use. His secretary conducts all of the usual correspondence of his office.

Only 15 Days More o' the Great Bankrupt Closingout Sale o' the McMinnville Grange and Farmer Cos' Bankrupt Store

The sale will close positive on Saturday, June 14th, at 10 p. m. Although we have nearly closed out half the stock, there is still a good assortment left. Parties desiring good solid bargains of first class, clean merchandise, had better not neglect to attend this sale, as many good things are being closed out daily. Stock consists of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps, millinery, cloaks and jackets, corsets, wrappers, laces, embroid

eries, crockery and a fresh line of groceries, Odds and ends and some out of date goods at your own price. Remember the closing date.



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UNIONISM SCORES.

DECISION IN ITS FAVOR BY NEW YORK COURT OF APPEALS.

Right to Strike in Support of Demand For Discharge of Nonmembers—May Threaten to Do What May Be Lawfully Done.

The question whether or not members of a labor union have the right to decline to work with nonunion men and to order a strike to have such right respected has been determined in the affirmative by the New York court of appeals, sitting in Albany. The facts in the case are briefly as follows:
The National Protective Association of Steam Fitters and Helpers, an incorporated body, came into conflict with the Enterprise association by reason of the fact that some of the members of the Protective association worked for lower wages than the members of the Enterprise association demanded. Through its walking delegates the Enterprise association insisted that contractors employing members of the Protective association should forthwith discharge them and substitute Enterprise association members in their places. In several instances strikes were ordered to enforce this demand, with the net result that all the members of the Protective association were discharged from employment and their places given to members of the Enterprise association. This result was accomplished partly by strikes and partly by threats of strikes, accompanied by the usual agencies of coercion. Judge

granted an injunction restraining the Enterprise association from striking or making threats. He was reversed by the appellate division, which in turn has been sustained by the court of appeals.
The court is divided in its decision, the prevailing opinion being written by Chief Judge Parker and concurred in by Judges Gray, O'Brien and Haught. It is dissented from by Judges Bartlett, Martin and Vann.
In his opinion Judge Parker holds: "It is not the duty of one man to work for another unless he has agreed to, and, if he has so agreed, but for no fixed period, either may end a contract whenever he chooses. The one may work or refuse to work at will, and the other may hire or discharge at will. Workmen have the right to organize for the purpose of securing higher wages, shorter hours of labor or improving their relations with their employers."
"They have the right to strike provided the object is not to gratify malice or inflict injury upon others, but to secure better terms of employment for themselves. A peaceful and orderly strike is not in violation of law."
"A body of men who have organized for purposes deemed beneficial to themselves have the right when they feel it is detrimental to the interest of their organization to refuse to work. Their reason may seem inadequate to others, but if it seems to be in their interest as members of an organization to refuse longer to work it is their legal right to do so."
"If the conduct of the members of an organization is legal in itself, it does not become illegal because the organization directs one of its members to state the reason for its conduct."
"The defendants had the right to strike for any reason they deemed a just one and had the right to notify their employer of their purpose."
"I am unable to see how it is possible to deny the right of the defendant organization and its members to refuse to work with nonmembers when in the event of injury by the carelessness of such co-employees the burden would have to be borne by the injured without compensation from the employer and with no financial responsibility on the part of those causing the injury."
"So long as workmen must assume all the risk of injury that may come to them through the carelessness of co-employees they have the moral and legal right to say that they will not work with certain men, and the employer must take their dictation or go without their services."
"The defendant association, as appears from the findings, wanted to put its men in the place of certain men at work who were nonmembers working for smaller pay, and it set about doing it in a perfectly lawful manner. It determined that if it were necessary it would bear the burden and expense of a strike to accomplish that result, and in so determining it was clearly within its rights."
"A labor organization is endowed with precisely the same legal right as is an individual to threaten to do that which it may lawfully do."

Every Day is the Best Day.
Some skies may be gloomy,
Some moments may be sad,
But everywhere, always,
Some souls must be glad,
For 'tis in the saying,
Proclaimed by the seer,
"Each day is the best day
Of somebody's year."

Each day finds a hero;
Each day helps a saint;
Each day brings to some one
A joy without faint,
Though it may not be my turn
Or yours that is near,
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year!"

The calendar sparkles
With days that have brought
Some prize that was longed for,
Some good that was sought,
High deeds happen daily;
Wide truths grow more clear;
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year!"

No sun ever rises
But brings help behind;
No sorrow in letters
The whole earth can bind.
How selfish our fretting!
How narrow our fears!
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year!"

—Priscilla Leonard in Pittsburg Methodist Recorder.

Tending the Light.
With nothing but waves to seaward
And the grim rocks toward the land,
The roll of the black clouds over
And the breakers on every hand
The night comes down on the ocean,
And we climb the winding stair
To see that our lights are piercing
The thickening, foggy air.

Far up at the mouth of the river,
Beyond the narrow beach,
The last of the home lights twinkle
And sink away from our reach.
Alone on a rock in the desert
Of stumbling and tossing tide,
The nation's outer signal
To wanderers far and wide;
Alone, and we wonder dimly
If the foghorn reaches the shore
Or pierces the outer stretches
That tumble and toss evermore.

Perchance in the little village
Some fisher wife in the night
And peers from her smoky window
To see if we're shining bright,
Or out on the loosing billow,
A boatsman watches our light,
A thousand souls in his keeping
As they rush through the pathless
night.

Alone on a rock in the desert
And hungry for those on shore,
The screams of the gulls and breakers
Around us forevermore.
—J. Otis Swift in Lawiston Journal.

The Latest Task.
We have boiled the hydrant water,
We have sterilized the milk;
We have strained the prowling microbes
Through the finest kind of silk;
We have bought and we have borrowed
Every patent health device,
And at last the doctor tells us
That we've got to boil the ice.
—What to Eat.

FIELD PEAS We have a large stock of this very superior hog feed, also Spetz, and all kinds of field seeds.

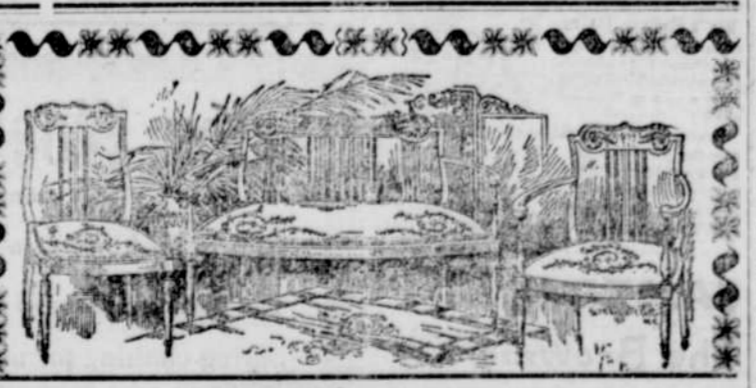
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SAVAGE & REID, Seedsmen - Salem, Or.

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