

DRUG STORE WILL OPEN IN TROUTDALE

Is Assured Liberal Patronage Under Management of Roy McColl.

Troutdale is to have a real live drug store, where prescriptions may be compounded by a graduated pharmacist at any time. This has been a long felt want by the people of that community who certainly ought to, and doubtless will appreciate its coming. Edward R. McColl, the gentleman who is undertaking the new venture, is the eldest son of Mrs. I. McColl, for many years postmistress of Gresham, and like his mother is noted for those sterling qualities so necessary to the successful carrying on of any business. This is of course especially true as concerns a drug store. Mr. McColl was educated partly at Gresham, Portland, Corvallis and finished and graduated with the degree of Ph. G. from one of the best schools of pharmacy in Chicago, Illinois, afterward going to San Francisco, California, where he was registered and employed in the Owl, one of the largest pharmacy's of that city. After the earthquake Mr. McColl came to Oregon, was registered here and accepted a position in the Skidmore pharmacy. Learning through his brother-in-law, Dr. W. C. Belt, of the opening for a drug store at Troutdale, he rented the Blazier building just west of the post-office in that city and now has a force of carpenters remodeling same. The work of getting fixtures and stock has been badly retarded because of the blockade on the O. R. & N. Mr. McColl however confidently expects to have his store ready for business on or before the first of March. The opening of which will be announced through the columns of The Herald.

Very Valuable Oysters.

W. H. Weller, who recently bought a can of oysters from A. Fox, at Troutdale, was fortunate enough to find a very fine specimen of a pearl, fully as large as a pea, and worth many times more than the price paid for the oysters.

Explained.

"What's the reason women are always so absurd?"
"Why, just see how foolish the men would be in comparison if they were not absurd."

DAMASCUS

Mrs. Wickenberg has sold her farm of 80 acres, three miles south of Damascus and expects to leave soon for South Dakota.

We welcome Mr. Anderson and son, father and brother of Mrs. Herman Johnson, who lately arrived from South Dakota. They are building a house on their land adjoining Mr. Johnson and expect to remain in Oregon.

Rafy Foster of Union Ridge has had a severe attack of the grip. We hope to see him around soon.

Nina Heacock has also had a visitation of the grip, closing her school at Hillsdale for a few days.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

The traveling library boxes at the deposit stations are designed to serve the older readers in districts too far away to make use of the main library, just as the children in these neighborhoods are served through the school boxes. The collections, however, contain many books of interest to the larger boys and girls, while teachers and parents may find much valuable material to be used in connection with history and literature classes.

There are now 29 stations in the county, nine new ones having been added during the past year. These stations are established wherever there is an interest in books and reading. When the community is too small to warrant sending 50 books, a smaller box of 25 is sent. These small libraries are not fixed collections—suggestions of the books to be included are invited and these may be exchanged, a few at a time, as often as desired. The boxes are cared for by some public-spirited person in the neighborhood, the clerical part of the work being done, as far as possible, at the library. Practical arrangements in regard to hours for drawing books, etc., vary to suit the conditions at the different stations.

Every resident of the county may become a library member, and every community where suitable provision is made for the care of the station, may be supplied with books by making application at the public library.

A list of the stations may be of interest.

The Albina station is under the care of Mrs. P. P. Leche, 550 Williams

avenue. Here a few children's books are added to the books for adults. These are drawn on the parents' cards for the children.

At Arieta 100 books are placed with Mr. B. B. Kavanaugh, Laurelwood Pharmacy. Fifty of these have just been exchanged at the library and among the new books sent the station are many that may be found useful to teachers in connection with history classes and in the nature study work.

The Bridal Veil station is in charge of Mr. Thomas Small.

Miss Brooks acts as librarian at the Brooks station where books are drawn after Sunday school. During the week Miss Withey has charge.

Carson Heights station is under the care of Mrs. Annie Coffin.

In School District No. 22, Miss Edna Morrison has under her care a small box of books. A box of 25 books is in charge of Mr. Fritz Fischer, in the same district.

At Corbett, Miss Lilly Rasmussen has just assumed the care of the station, a fresh box of books having been sent out December 27.

The Fairview station is one of the first established. Mr. H. M. Mathison is in charge.

The station at Gage is under the care of Mr. J. B. True. Books from the public library are placed at the Gresham reading room. The reading room has recently been moved to new quarters and is now open Sunday afternoons and two or three evenings in the week.

At Highland, Mr. C. A. Mathena, 1019 Williams avenue, has charge of the books. Children's books are also included in this collection.

Hurlburt station is under the care of Mr. S. T. Evans.

At Lents 200 books are placed at the Mt. Scott Pharmacy under the care of Mr. Arthur Geisler.

Mrs. Charles Wilson will act as librarian at Linnton.

At Montavilla the opening of a reading room is under discussion.

Mt. Tabor is under the care of Mr. Thomas Graham, 1569 Base Line road.

Mr. J. N. Campbell has charge of the books at Orient.

The Palmer station is at the post-office under the care of Mr. M. F. Dickson.

A station has recently been established at Pleasant Valley under the supervision of Mrs. W. M. Moore.

The station for the Pleasant View

district is in charge of Mrs. William Harding.

Mr. A. B. Elliott acts as librarian at Powell Valley.

The Sellwood reading room, which has done good work as a deposit station, will soon be made a regular branch of the public library.

The South Portland reading room is most attractive with its fresh new furnishings. It is open Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock.

At Woodlawn the station is under the care of Mrs. Martha Hamman, 1444

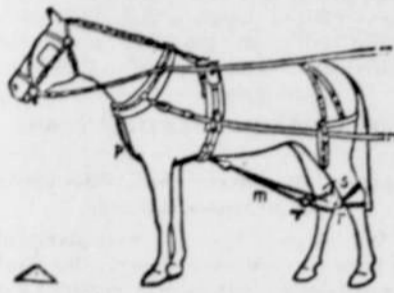
Fresh boxes cannot be sent Rockwood, Sylvan and West Portland until suitable locations can be found for the stations. NELLY FOX.

From the January number of The School and Home.

CURING A KICKER.

Harness Arrangement to Restrain a Horse.

An arrangement such as shown in the cut has been suggested as effective to cure a horse which kicks in harness. A heavy strap (P) is attached to the



KICKING PREVENTED.

collar and extends back under the surcingle, where it is attached to a heavy ring.

Through this ring is passed a rope or strap (M), which is attached to straps on the hind hocks at S. This is made loose enough so that the animal may walk comfortably, but too tight to allow the animal to kick. After wearing this harness awhile the horse will cease to try to kick in harness and may be driven without difficulty.—Farm and Home.

Hog Cholera.

For fourteen years we lived in a sandy portion of northern Nebraska. At that time we all confidently congratulated ourselves on the fact that hog cholera would never gain much headway on that kind of soil. All the time we lived there we never lost a hog with cholera. This year reports from there indicate the loss of a large per cent of the crop raised, with the

disease still unchecked. It seems, after all, that hog cholera is no respecter of soil or climate. No one had better brag on his herd having been free from the disease or the first thing he knows he will lose about nine-tenths of them.—H. H. in Iowa Homestead.

Apple Boxes.

This is my third season in what may be termed experimenting with boxes for shipping apples. Have shipped to commission houses in Pittsburg, Cleveland and other points, and without exception the fruit in boxes has netted 20 per cent more than when shipped in barrels and from 20 to 35 per cent more than when sold to local dealers. The box used is made up of 12 by 14 inch elm head and one-half inch No. 2 pine, the length (inside) sixteen inches. Three boxes cost less than one barrel.—E. H. B. in Farm and Fireside.

Warm Quarters For Hogs.

Hogs need warm, comfortable quarters in cold weather more than horses or cattle because their hair is coarser and thinner, says a writer in Ohio Farmer. Our best breeds of hogs have very little hair. The higher their improvement for pork production has been carried the thinner has become the covering of their bodies. Animals that were designed to endure the rigors of winter without shelter are covered with a coat of warm, thick wool or hair. The wild hog has long, thick hair, with a finer furry covering under it next the skin. The man who has his horses clipped must keep them blanketed even in the stable during cold weather. The men who keep the hogs which have had their thick coating of hair bred off must have warm pens for keeping them comfortable in wintry weather.

To Handle a Vicious Hog.

An easy way for one man to handle a large, vicious hog is by means of a five-eighths inch rope ten feet long, says a writer in Indiana Farmer. Cut off three feet and tie a loop in each end, as shown in the cut. Now tie the remaining seven feet to the center of the short rope midway between the loops.

Pass the loops over hind feet of hog; then draw long rope between front feet and over nose, then back again over short rope; pull forward over nose and back again as before and tie. With this arrangement the hog is in complete control.

Winter Pruning.

Pruning can be done at any time, at the convenience of the owner, in the winter. Good judgment is needed in this work or the injury may overbalance the benefits from it.

WHICH DAY?

Little feet unsteady,
Little hands untrained,
Little mind already,
Little heart unstained,
YESTERDAY.

Feet now quick and willing,
Hands know how to do,
Mind with truth is filling,
Heart is all so true;
TODAY.

Feet with age unsteady,
Hands with labor worn,
Mind well trained, still ready,
Heart, will it be broken, torn,
TOMORROW?

—R. F. R. in The School and Home.

"Hullo!"

When you see a man in woe,
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"
Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do!"
Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do!"
Slap the fellow on his back;
Bring your hand down with a whack,
Waltz right up and don't go slow;
Grin an' shake an' say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh! sho!
Walk right up an' say "Hullo!"
Rags are but a cotton roll
Jest for rapping up a soul;
An' a soul is worth a true
Hale and hearty "How d'ye do,"
Don't wait for the crowd to go,
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"

When big vessels meet, they say,
They saloot an' sail away,
Jest the same are you an' me,
Lonesome ships upon a sea;
Each one sailin' his own jog
For a port beyond the fog.
Let your speakin' trumpet blow;
Lift yer horn an' cry "Hullo!"

Say "Hullo" an' "How d'ye do!"
Other folks are good as you.
When you leave your house of clay,
Wanderin' in the far away,
When you travel through the strange
Country t'other side the range,
Then the souls you've cheered will
know
Who you be an' say "Hullo!"

The only man who never made a mistake died when he was a boy.

WATCH for the Opening Announcement OF MULTNOMAH PHARMACY

E. R. McCOLL, Ph. G.

PROPRIETOR



Troutdale, - - Oregon