

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Mary Kirschbaum of Ashland, Ore., is visiting with her nephew, Ed Spath and family.

Miss Parmley starts for the East this week.

A. Dowsett and family started yesterday on a trip to the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Bittner are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. Robinson, of Centralia, Wash., has been elected principal of the Gresham schools.

The Herald office has just completed printing the Grange Fair programs and they are for distribution to all interested.

The Womans Home Missionary Society will give a National Tea on the parsonage lawn tonight (Friday). There will be many interesting features.

The members of the graduating class of the Gresham high school were entertained by Mrs. C. B. Woodard at her home in Portland last Saturday night.

Miss Vera Smith who has been in school at Roseburg arrived here this week and will make her home with her father, E. S. Smith, during the summer vacation.

Wm. Bridge was in town Thursday settling up some business preparatory to moving to his new place near Canby next week. His daughter Loretta will spend some time in Alberta, Canada.

M. C. Reed, of Portland, will deliver an address next Sunday night at the M. E. Church. Mr. Reed is a rousing good speaker and all should hear him. The usual morning services will be held.

The Fourth of July committee have many fine attractions secured for the Big Celebration to be held here Monday, the 4th. Flaming posters will be out soon announcing the many features.

Mr. Bennett of Curtiss station sent to the Herald force a fine box of Maqoon strawberries. Sixteen large luscious berries to the heaping boxful! That speaks volumes for the fruit business in this country. The price is averaging about a dollar a crate.

The Decoration day services held last Monday in the Grange hall were well attended and an appropriate program was carried out. The address by Rev. J. O. Coalman was much appreciated, as was also the part taken by the children and the Post feels very grateful to all who took part.

Mr. Batscher of the Schaw-Batscher Company, pipe line contractors, has been here during the past few days overseeing the installation of their temporary plant here and are getting wagons fitted up for hauling the pipe. Pipe will begin to arrive from New York about the last of this month.

A party of about fifty went from Gresham and vicinity last Monday to Latourell Falls. As it was all new to most of the party the ruggedness and grandeur of the scenery was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Nelson and family of Troutdale narrowly escaped a disastrous accident from the breaking of the neck yoke while descending the long hill into Latourell. Fortunately the vehicle swung into the bank instead of over the precipice. The horses broke loose and ran a short distance. The tongue was splintered and one wheel sprung. Mr. Nelson was thrown over the dashboard and the vehicle ran over him. He suffered only severe bruises.

Get a Peacock awl. See ad.

Weekly Oregonian and Herald \$2.00

RANGES



This is NOT a time of high prices if you go to the right place. Are YOU interested in saving? Here's a money saving proposition that will just suit you. In company with certain of Portland's large dealers I buy my goods direct from the manufacturers of the East, to be shipped out here in Straight carload lots at much reduced rates. This enables me to give you the following unusual bargains:

- \$3 iron beds for \$2. \$6.40 steel couch for \$4.90. Cold rolled steel, asbestos lined ranges (like cut) with well braced ovens, high closets and reservoirs: 14 inch ovens \$24.25. 16-inch ovens \$26.25. 18-inch ovens \$28.25. These are regular \$35 to \$40 ranges. Other goods are in proportion. Call and investigate.

R. R. Carlson, Gresham

DO TRADING AT HOME

Patronize Local Merchants and Eradicate Mail Order Fever.

WILL HELP TOWN'S PROGRESS

Look For Bargains in Home Stores and the Home Town Will Surely Continue to Develop and Prosper—Make This Year a Memorable One.

During the course of the new year there will be renewed, or, rather, continued, throughout the length and breadth of the United States the fight against the mail order menace. All indications point to a campaign of opposition in 1910 that will surpass in effectiveness any efforts heretofore put forth by the merchants and other business men of the smaller cities and towns and by such of the citizens not in business as have come to realize that mail order buying saps the lifeblood of the community.

The campaign of education went on with lengthening strides during 1909. Communities which a year or two ago were on the verge of dissolution from anaemic exhaustion, blood loss through business loss, have been aroused to their condition and show unmistakable signs that they know what has caused their ailment and are going to try hard to overcome the cause.

While, as a matter of course, many towns still need to have the prod of the knowledge of the art of self preservation thrust into them up to the hilt, there is scarcely a neighborhood outside the great cities which has failed to experience some acceleration in the movement toward a revival or a retention of home trade.

The problem, boiled down to the bitter dregs, is this: So far as business is concerned, are the hitherto prosperous towns of the United States to become mere suburbs of the enormously overgrown cities?

That is exactly what the problem looks like to a man up a tree of observation. It really requires no climb to a high altitude to make the discovery.

The way to calculate is to calculate. If you have been a student of the spreading disease, pernicious anaemia, which has been afflicting the smaller towns of this country for about a dozen years past, due to infection from the microbe of mail order trading, you can calculate easily, without hiring experts, that unless somebody does something toward eradicating the germ the town community will continue to decline by slow exhaustion.

The main trouble with a great many of our towns is that they don't properly diagnose their own symptoms until the disease germ has got a strangle hold. The mail order menace is like the hookworm, which was exploited so widely in the press during the past year. The hookworm attaches itself to the vitals and hangs on, sucking out the vitality. One hookworm doesn't do much damage. The patient could stand one or a dozen or a score and never experience any vast discomfort or get that tired feeling which is said to make the hookworm victim careless whether school keeps or lets out before recess, but a hundred hookworms, all working at once on the same subject, are calculated to cause him to loaf on the shady side of the fence instead of hoeing corn.

One mail order buyer in a community isn't much of a menace. But when a hundred, a thousand, become mail order "bugs" the community is mighty likely to suffer that wiled feeling that comes to a cherry tree when some truthful George has skinned its bark with his little hatchet.

The trouble is that many of the Georges who are hacking away at their community tree with the mail order ax are not candid enough to confess it and promise not to do so again. They want to let the other Georges do it—'fess up and ask forgiveness, promising to go and sin no more. Many mail orderers send their orders secretly, and when the goods come they say nothing as to where they were bought.

This, by the way, is a good sign too. When a citizen becomes ashamed of himself for helping to sap the lifeblood of his own town by pouring cash into the coffers of distant and opulent strangers it is an indication that the leaven of civic pride is working within him.

Who in this community is paying constant tribute to some gigantic corporation store in a city that cares nothing for this town save to get its money? It is a fine thing to put money in circulation, far finer than to let it rust in tomato cans or retired socks. But the citizen, man or woman, who has the interests of the home community at heart prefers to put the money in circulation around home. Like bread cast upon the waters, it will come back to you after many days if you cast it upon local waters. But if you cast your bread upon the ocean of the mail order trade it will get swept into the gulf stream and never come back.

Bargains are all right. All of us love to get a bargain when we trade. But if all of us should send our money to Chicago or Boston or New York or San Francisco for bargains when the home merchants are offering bargains also how long will the home merchant last and how long will the home town continue to develop?

The thing to do is to begin the new year right by getting into the "forward march" ranks of the home guards and get out of the crawfish brigade that puts our town on the backward crawl.

Let's all think it over in 1910.
ROBERTUS LOVE.

WOMEN'S HELPING HAND.

Their Clubs Make Atlanta, Ga., a "Spotless Town" Twice a Year.

Cleanliness is the mother of health and the sister of beauty. That is the belief of the women of Atlanta, Ga., and pursuant to their conviction they have dedicated two days in the year to the broom, the rake and the mop. From breakfast time to twilight they work in every nook and crevice of the town, driving out dirt in all its thousands of forms. Dirt is an evil witch, they say. It must be exorcised. It is no fanciful project, no fad. It has been undertaken by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs in a thoroughly organized and practical manner. This plan was tried and proved such an excellent thing that it has been perpetuated in a semi-annual custom, recurring every spring and autumn. And the federation calls upon each woman in Atlanta to join for a day at least in seeing how spotless every inch of Atlanta can be made. The men, too, are urged to enter the ranks.

In each of the ten wards a standing committee of eighteen ladies has been appointed to direct the campaign. The first thing the members of these committees do is to see that their own back yards are free of trash and that no scraps of paper or old tin cans clutter their own sidewalks and streets. Then they tactfully try to spread this back yard gospel. They also try to get every groceryman to keep the cabbage leaves and chicken feathers and muck of all kinds away from his shop door and alley, and every lady in the neighborhood lends her aid.

They don't interfere with any corporation or individual. What they want to do is to help them and thereby better the entire city. The time has passed long ago when it was sufficient for the citizens to keep their houses trim on the inside and front lawn clean. It is now equally important to keep the back yard and the alley clean. Citizens should keep the sidewalks and the middle of the street clean. They should not think of their immediate selves and affairs, but should by all means operate and work for the entire city. That is the dominant spirit of cleaning up day.

FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.

This Poem Urges Denver to Construct More of Them.

Regarding the movement in the city of Denver for public playgrounds for the children, which is being bitterly fought by an organization of that place, the Denver Republican, a leading newspaper, is in receipt of the following poem forwarded by a gentleman of Butler, Pa., who was visiting Denver recently and beheld the glories of the Rocky mountain range from the capitol dome and who believes that Denver has the greatest chance of any city in the United States to become the most beautiful city in the world:

GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY.
Plenty of room for dives and dens
(Glitter and glare and st),
Plenty of room for prison pens
(Gather the criminals in!),
But never a place for the lads to race—
No; never a place to play!

Plenty of room for shops and stores
(Mammon must have the best),
Plenty of room for the running sores
(That rot in the city's breast),
Plenty of room for the lures that lead
The hearts of our young astray,
But never a cent on a playground spent—
No; never a place to play!

Plenty of room for schools and halls,
Plenty of room for art,
Plenty of room for teas and balls,
Platform, stage and mart;
Plenty in the city—she finds a place
For many a lad today—
But she's more than blind if she fails to find
A place for the boys to play!

Give them a chance for innocent sport,
Give them a chance for fun—
Better a playground plot than a court
And jail when the harm is done!
Give them a chance. If you stint them now
Tomorrow you'll have to pay
A larger bill for a darker ill,
So give them a place to play!
—Dennis A. McCarthy.

Cards For Spitters.
In order to prevent the spread of disease germs by spitting upon the streets of the city of Lawrence, Mass., the board of health had 5,000 cards bearing the spitting ordinance printed and delivered to the police department to be distributed by policemen. The cards will be given to any individual who spits on a sidewalk. The board takes this means of preventing the habit in conjunction with the spitting signs which have been erected. This is a good method for making any city or town clean and healthful and should be adopted by the citizens working for the welfare of their home towns.

Helps to Beautify Her Town.
Mrs. F. E. Cook of Fresno, Cal., has evolved an original plan for helping in the improvement of her home town. She has a large, beautiful garden in which she employs several gardeners to raise plants and shrubs, which she distributes to all who apply for them to plant in their gardens or on the lawns in front of their homes. During the past year she gave away several thousand plants and is doing much to make Fresno one of the most beautiful towns in California.

To Work on Streets For Lodging.
Jonesville, a prosperous town of Wisconsin, has a novel plan for keeping its streets clean and improving them. The board of aldermen of the town unanimously passed an order compelling all persons who receive food and lodging in the city lockup and who are not at the time under arrest to work on the streets from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. each following morning.

Want Column

PASTURE—Horses or Cows pastured for summer. Webb Farm, Phone 158 (11)

WANTED—Veal and Hogs and fat Cattle. Top prices. Roy Stafford, on Main st., Gresham. tf

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, near Fairgrounds, Gresham, Oregon. Mrs. S. Burr. tf

FOR RENT—Half acre with good four-room house, barn and chicken house. E. Schwedler, Route 3, Gresham. tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Lots 1, 2 and 3, blk. 1, Thompson's Addition to Gresham. These lots may be had for \$400 cash. L. E. Thompson, 324 Worcester Bldg., Portland, Ore. 25

WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Phone 387. A. J. Stout. 23

Fresh Cows wanted, T. R. Howitt.

FOR SALE—18 tons loose mixed hay. Chas. Reynolds, Gresham. 23

FOR SALE—Bay horse, good for farm. 2 miles south Hogan, ¼ mile east Hillview school. L. Walch. 23

FOR SALE—Hay. Alf. Alm. Phone 453. 23

ESTRAY—I have at my place at Fairview, the old Smith place, one bay mare, Scar below right hip. About seven years old. J. Lascher, Cleone, Phone 18x3. 24

LUMBER—At our new mill 1¼ miles southeast of Kelso. We deliver lumber. Jonsrud Bros. (-)

FOR SALE—Burbank seed Potatoes. Clarence Cathey, Gresham, Phone 97. tf

BARGAIN SALE—Second-hand two-horse gasoline engine. Herald office, Gresham. tf

WANTED—Stock hogs. T. R. Howitt, Gresham. tf

FOR SALE—10 acres 1½ miles southeast of Gresham. 7 roomed house, barn and poultry houses. Family orchard and small fruit. Fine soil 40 rods north of Hogan station. On R. F. D. Personal property. Price right, terms. A. H. Gould (owner) Box 123, Gresham, Oregon. 23

WANTED—Cattle for pasture. Address, D. B. Gray, Mt. Scott place, on Mt. Scott, Lents. tf

FOR SALE, OR TRADE for stock—1 Alpha No. 2 Delaval cream separator. Also Silo, nearly new. J. Vanderschuer, Linnemann Farm, Gresham. (22)

TO EXCHANGE—Will exchange my seven-room house in Portland, well located, worth \$3000, for improved or unimproved land in Sandy River district. Languth, 605 McKay Bldg. (22)

FOR SALE—5-year old horse, cheap. Good farm horse. B. C. Altman, Route 2, Gresham. tf

P. & O. Cultivators, one and two-horse, of all kinds. Also Oliver pivot tongue Cultivators and one and two-horse guaranteed Wagons. At Hessel's, Gresham.

Constable Had the Evidence.
One of Philadelphia's leading corporation lawyers was visiting in New England, and, returning home, he told how he had been arrested there. He had not had a vacation for some years, and, getting into the country, he proceeded to be a boy again.

He struck a piece of country road and ran along for a half mile. He found a fence and vaulted it. He saw a tree and climbed it. Finally he returned to the village. Just as he struck the town a hand was laid on his shoulder, and a man said in a gruff voice:

"Come with me."
"What for?" inquired the other in amazement.

"I'm the constable, and you're under arrest. I've been following you, and I think you're crazy."—Philadelphia Times.

Cool Presence of Mind.
Debtor (to shopgirl)—It's an outrage for your employer to have you present this bill here at the railroad station in the presence of all these people! Tell him I'll attend to the matter as soon as I get home. And now give me a kiss, so the people will think that you are a relative and have come to bid me goodbye!—Fliegende Blatter.

A Risky Study.
"Why have you dropped your popular astronomy?" asked the visitor.
"Cause I got too many lickings," confided Tommy. "The other night I told pa that Mars' face was ever changing, and ma heard me and thought I meant her face. Next thing I didn't get any supper and got a licking besides."—Chicago News.

HERALD BARGAIN OFFERS

Beaver State Herald and other papers

The price of The Herald alone is \$1. a year, but to those who would like the advantage of a clubbing rate with other papers we offer the following low prices:

Remember these are the lowest Rates "The Herald" in combination with any of the following:

1 yr.	6 mos.
WEEKLY OREGONIAN.....	\$2.00 \$1.00
DAILY OREGONIAN.....	6.25 3.25
DAILY AND SUNDAY OREGONIAN.....	8.00 4.25
DAILY TELEGRAM.....	6.00 3.75
SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.....	1.75 1.25
DAILY JOURNAL.....	5.00 3.75
DAILY AND SUNDAY JOURNAL.....	7.00 4.00
PACIFIC MONTHLY.....	1.75 1.00
PACIFIC HOMESTEAD.....	1.75 1.00
PACIFIC FARMER.....	1.75 1.00
NATIONAL ORANGE.....	1.75 1.00
POULTRY JOURNAL (monthly).....	1.50 .85
OREGON AGRICULTURIST.....	1.50 .85
FARM JOURNAL.....	1.50 .85
MCCALL'S MAGAZINE (Ladies).....	1.50 .85

This price is for delivery by mail only and only when remittance is made with order. Papers may be sent to separate addresses. Subscriptions may begin at any time.

A New Broom Sweeps Clean

Try Wostell Successor to T. R. Howitt

WE ARE NEW, therefore very liable to sweep clean. We carry a full line of Feed, Flour, Groceries, Nails, Bolts, Hoes, Rope, Rakes, Kitchen ware.

Prompt Delivery Morning or Evening

Do not read this advertisement and forget it, but go to the phone and call up 4 x and tell us your wants

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E. E. Marshall
Agent for
Mitchell, Lewis & Staver
Portland
FARM MACHINERY
PHONE 503, GRESHAM, OREGON

MEAT ON ICE
Fresh, Cool, Sweet. New Supplies Daily. Fresh Columbia Salmon. Wanted, Beef Cattle 4, 4 1-2 cents. Veal and Hogs at Market Quotations
GRESHAM MEAT CO., Wm. Hockinson, Prop.

WEATHERLY'S FAMOUS ICE CREAM
Served Wholesale and Retail
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Livery, Boarding and Sales Stables
New Line of Rigs. Good Horses. Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Phone, Farmers 516 Gresham, Ore.

Gresham Anchor Store
THE CANNING SEASON
Is now opening and everybody wants to know where to get the best supplies. We are better prepared to meet the demands this year than ever before. Our stock is complete
Sugar by the 100 lb. sack
Best grain, full weight
Fruit Jars, all Sizes
With rubber to fit
GROCERIES In this line we can satisfy you in every particular. Stock is always fresh and complete, selected with care from the largest factories.
We Want Butter and Eggs all the time for cash or trade.
Hello, 36---We answer promptly

The Herald is well represented in every community in this part of the county. Read the news of your neighborhood.