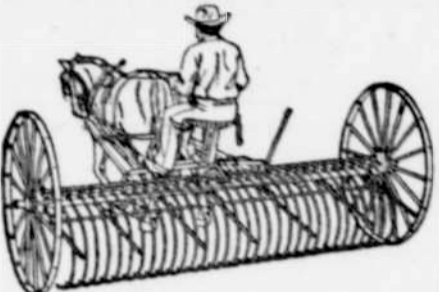


Spray's Column

Wagons, buggies, plows, harrows, cultivators, discs, binders, mowers and rakes at the big hole in the wall.



I have just received a car load of McCormick binders, mowers and rakes direct from the factory which enables me to sell them at as low a price as any good machinery can be sold and on terms to suit the purchaser. Good, new machines save time and labor as well as hay and grain. When you buy a McCormick you buy as good a machine as can be made. We have them in stock all set up. You can see what you are getting. We also keep on hand all extras for the McCormick.



Waldo Miller has a gentle driving mare for sale.
Joe Damedwood wants to buy a gentle pony.



Here we have a Moline wagon made by the John Deere Plow Co. This is a first class wagon, well finished, good material and guaranteed by the John Deere Plow Co. The price is right, when you come and see us at the big hole in the wall.

Now is the time to look over mowers and binders to see what repairs are needed to be ready for harvest.
Cupid flour is as good as the best—\$1.40 per sack. J. F. Spray, phone 162.
I have Planet Junior and John Deere planters and cultivators. With planting and good cultivation you will be surprised at how your land will produce.

L. C. Parmelee has a horse for sale. Weight 1,000 pounds. Gentle. Price \$75. Phone 20 F 32.

Do you want a new wagon or buggy? When you come to town come in the big hole in the wall and see what we've got.

W. A. Hemenway has White Pekin duck eggs for sale.

Buff Orpington eggs, Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.00 per setting. Phone 125 to Mrs. J. F. Spray.

Remember the goat. He will kill the brush and make the grass grow while you sleep.

More cows, more goats, more hens, pays your bills in cash and makes long friends.

A. B. Atkins has choice Black Minorca eggs for sale.

Bales Bros. have Black Orpington eggs for sale.

I pay cash for chickens, eggs, h'ides, grain.

Page field fence is a spring steel, best by every test. Phone 162.

Lime and cement at Spray's.

John Deere and Oliver plows at Spray's.

Hood River Niagara Sprays, the best by every test at Spray's.

Buy your feed and flour of Spray. Phone 162.

Shingles and posts. Phone 162.

I deliver free to all parts of town. Spray, phone 162.

Try a load of that oak grub wood. Lots of heat to the square inch. Spray. Phone 162.

When you buy flour of Spray you buy it straight from the car to the consumer.

McDole Bros. have 100 goats for sale, also one milch cow.

J. F. Spray has a pair of young mares for sale. Weight 1,250 lbs. each.

If you want to buy or sell anything, ask Spray at the big hole in the wall.

Curtis Veatch has 3 good milch cows, also Jersey and Holstein bull calf, for sale.

STOCK RANCH AT A BARGAIN

Only 1 1/2 miles from Cottage Grove, 35 acres under cultivation, 40 acres fine piling timber, 200 acres good foot-hill woodland pasture. Price \$20 per acre. A snap. Easy terms.

ADDRESS OWNER
Box 458, Cottage Grove, Ore.

The Battle of the Kegs.

Francis Hopkinson

This ballad was occasioned by a real incident. During the Revolutionary War, certain machines in the form of kegs, charged with gunpowder, were sent down the river to annoy the British shipping then at Philadelphia. The danger of these machines being discovered, the British manned the wharfs and shipping, and discharged their small arms and cannons at everything they saw floating in the river during the ebb-tide.—Author's Note.

Because of the approach of the Fourth and the passing of Memorial Day, the poem is pertinent.

Gallants attend and hear a friend
Trill forth harmonious ditty,
Strange things I'll tell which late befell
In Philadelphia city.

'Twas early day, as poets say,
Just when the sun was rising,
A soldier stood on a log of wood,
And saw a thing surprising.

As in amaze he stood and gazed,
The truth can't be denied, sir,
He spied a score of kegs or more
Come floating down the tide, sir.

A sailor, too, in jerkin blue,
This strange appearance viewing,
First damned his eyes in great surprise,
Then said, "Some mischief's brewing."

"These kegs I'm told, the rebels hold,
Packed up like pickled herring;
And they've come down to attack
The town.

In this new way of ferrying,"
The soldier flew, the sailor too,
And scared almost to death, sir,
Wore out their shoes, to spread the news,

And ran till out of breath, sir,
Now up and down throughout the town,
Most frantic scenes were acted:
And some ran here, and others there,
Like men almost distracted.

Some "fire" cried, which some denied,
But said the earth had quaked;
And girls and boys, with hideous noise,
Ran through the streets half naked.

Sir William he, snug as a flea,
Lay all this time a-snoring,
Nor dreamed of harm as he lay warm,
In bed with Mrs. Loring.

Now in a fright he starts upright,
Awaked by such a clatter:
He rubs both eyes, and boldly cries,
"For God's sake, what's the matter?"

At his bedside he then espied,
Sir Erskine at command, sir,
Upon one foot he had one boot,
And th' other in his hand, sir.

"Arise, arise!" Sir Erskine cries
"The rebels—more's the pity,
Without a boat are all afloat,
And ranged before the city.

"The motely crew, in vessels new,
With Satan for their guide, sir,
Packed up in bags, or wooden kegs,
Come driving down the tide, sir.

"Therefore prepare for bloody war,
The kegs must all be routed,
Or surely we despised shall be,
And British courage doubted."

The royal band now ready stand,
All ranged in dead array, sir,
With stomach stout to see it out,
And make a bloody day, sir.

The cannons roar from shore to shore,
The small arms make a rattle;
Since wars began I'm sure no man
E'er saw so strange a battle.

The rebel dales, the rebel vales,
With rebel trees surrounded,
The distant woods, the hills and floods,
With rebel echoes sounded.

The fish below swam to and fro,
Attacked from every quarter;
Why sure, thought they, the devil's
To pay.

"Mongst folks above the water,
The kegs," 'tis said, though strongly
ly made
Of rebel staves and hoops, sir,
Could not oppose their powerful foes,
And conquering British troops, sir.

From morn to night these men of might
Displayed amazing courage;
And when the sun was fairly down,
Retired to sup their porridge.

A hundred men with each a pen,
Or more, upon my word, sir,
It is true would be too few,
Their valor to record, sir.

Such feats did they perform that day,
Against these wicked kegs, sir,
That, years to come, if they get home,
They'll make their boasts and
brags, sir.—Miscellaneous Essays
and Occasional Writings.

Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has filed his final account in the matter of the estate of J. D. Petrie, deceased, in the County Court for Lane County, Oregon, and that Friday, the 14th day of June, 1912, at the hour of 11 o'clock p. m. of said day has been fixed by the Court as the time for hearing objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

I. W. PETRIE,
Administrator of the estate of J. D. Petrie, deceased. m16-j13

Ships With Special Facilities for Protection of Passengers.

From information received from the Southern Pacific Company, operating the Steamship Line between New York and New Orleans, The Sentinel learns that passengers using that line need have no fear in case of accident. The life boat capacity of these ships

has always been sufficient to accommodate all of the passengers and crew, and the wireless equipment is such that the wireless room at all times, night and day, is in charge of an experienced operator. Notices are posted in all staterooms, public rooms and steerage, showing the assignments of occupants to specific boats, and all life boats are conspicuously numbered. Fire and boat drills are held at each port as well as on the first day out and passengers are invited to take part in them. Stewards demonstrate how to attach life belts to the body. It is said that these are not new rulings, but have been in force on these ships for several years.

Dorena.

Mrs. Wm. Heath has returned from Santa Rosa, Calif., where she had been visiting her mother.

Mrs. Geo. Currin was visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Kirk, the first of the week.

John Wagner of Southern Oregon is visiting with his brother Lot.

C. D. Van Valin took suddenly sick Sunday, which necessitated the calling of a physician.

The school board has secured a Mr. McCormick of Eugene for the principal of the high school at Dorena. The board is expecting a good school again, as Mr. McCormick claims 18 years' experience in school work.

Tom Sears of Cottage Grove moved to the Row River Lumber Co.'s mill one day last week.

John Sears is reported in a critical condition, caused by partial paralysis.

Hugh Vanschoick is sick at Red Bridge. It is thought probable that he has another attack of appendicitis.

Dance at Divide.
Last Saturday evening a dance was given at the home of Ben Perini at Divide, which proved a very pleasant affair. There were between 75 and 100 people present and everything possible was done by the host and hostess to make the occasion one of pleasure to the guests. The program of the evening was composed of quadrilles, two-steps and waltzes. The music consisted of violin, guitar, tenor-drum and accordion. Delicious ice cream was served. Those present from Cottage Grove were Henry Lake, William Sanders, William James, Stewart Comer, I. L. Rowe, Archie Larson and Miss Lena Larson.

Bear Delays U. S. Mail.
While driving around Cape Janney, near Triangle lake, recently, the Junction City and Mapleton stage met a large bear in the road and had to wait nearly five minutes before the big bear completed his examination of the travelers and moved off into the brush. There was not a gun in the crowd, and the bear had it all his own way. W. P. Drugg, the driver of the stage, says that it is the first time he ever had to wait while a bear took its time in clearing the way for the U. S. mail.

Veterinary Surgeon.
Dr. H. H. Owen, Veterinary Surgeon, Room 14, Woodward Bldg., Phone 10. Graduate Kansas City Veterinary College.

Unique Newspaper Printed on Railway Train.
The demand from many communities along the line of the Great Northern Railway justifies the running of another special, "The Booster Special" train.

This development special will surpass the famous Governor's Special train of last year on its journey through the East and add another to the list of special trains, including the famous Silk Train, with its record run of 45 hours and 16 minutes from Seattle to St. Paul, a few months ago.

This eventful journey will remain in the minds of the boosters for some time, as the Great Northern Railway will print a daily newspaper with a morning and evening edition and supple-

ments on this special train, news being telegraphed to the special daily. The Great Northern Railway will be the first transcontinental line in the world to print a complete daily paper on its train. The press to be used on this special is so large that it was necessary to take it apart to place it in the baggage car, which has been converted into a press room on wheels.

Real Estate Transfers.
R. M. Gleason et ux to Eliza Gleason, lots 1 and 2, block 4 D. G. McFarland's first addition to Cottage Grove, \$10.

Mrs. Emma West to E. Farman, lands in township 20 SR 2, W. \$—.

Daniel Shaffer et ux to Emma J. Miller—Eg of lot 2, blk. 1 of D. G. McFarland's second addition to Cottage Grove, \$700.

Chas. S. Wilson et ux to Ella Thompson—3.64 a in secs. 14 and 23 Tp 20 SR 4 W, \$1.

J. M. Comer et ux to LeRoy Barrett—Tract in sec. 29 Tp 20 SR 3 W, \$600.

A. S. Powell to Emma C. Powell—Lands in Tps 20 and 31 SR 3 W, \$1.

Henry C. Schleeff et ux to Fred Schwarze—Und. half int. in SW 1/4 sec. 24 Tp 21 SR W 4, \$1,600.

Bond for deed—Hannah Deets to Lewis L. Wooley—Tract in sec. 23 Tp 20 SR 4 W, \$2,300.

Rambler's Club on Outing.
A pleasant drive through the Mosby Creek district was indulged in by the Rambler's Club on Memorial Day. A luncheon was prepared and served under the pine trees beside the rushing stream of old Mosby and a very enjoyable time was the sentiment expressed by all who participated. This was the last outing of the season and the club disbanded, after appropriate remarks and well wishes until the term of school opens in the fall.

The True Spirit of Democracy.
The library supplies information for mechanics and workmen of every class. Just as the system of apprenticeship declines and employers require trained helpers, must the usefulness of the library increase.

Library work offers great opportunity for philanthropy, and philanthropy of the higher form, because its work is preventive, rather than positive. It anticipates evil by substituting the antidote beforehand. It fosters the love of what is good and uplifting before low tastes have become a chronic propensity. Pleasure in such books as the library would furnish to young readers, will interest the mind and occupy the thoughts exclusive of those

evil practices invited by the open door of idleness. The children generally come of their own free will; they are influenced silently, unconsciously to themselves; they feel themselves welcome, loved, respected. Self-respect, the mighty power to lift and keep erect, is fostered and developed.

The work of the library is for civic education and the making of good citizens, a form of patriotism made imperative for the millions of foreigners coming yearly to our shores.

The public library offers common ground to all. There are no social lines to bar the entrance, the doors open to every touch, if only the simple etiquette of quiet, earnest bearing is observed. No creeds are to be subscribed to the rich and the poor meet together in absolute independence. Even the aristocracy of intellect does not count in the people's university. The ideal public library realizes the true spirit of democracy.—Waller Irene Bullock.

Do you see the two farms? They are both good farms, or ought to be, as are most of those in this country. The difference between them is not in the land, but in the men that own them.

One of these men is an up-to-date chap who reads the papers, especially the farm notes, takes agricultural journals and applies scientific methods. The other works just as hard, but will not have a newspaper in the house and could not get a new idea if it were bored into his head with an X-ray.

The up-to-date farmer gets two or three times the yield of his neighbor and with but little more labor or expense.

Great Advertising and Trade Promotion Sale

For the purpose of gaining new friends and enlarging our clothing business which has so far been very gratifying indeed, we are going to sell, during the next 15 days, 200 new, clean, up-to-date suits, everyone of them worth to \$18.00 for

\$12.50

These suits are guaranteed all wool and the tailoring is equal to that of suits selling usually at \$20.00.

The colors are fancy blues, blacks, browns, grays, tans and fancy mixtures.

Our personal guarantee goes with every suit. If you are dissatisfied with your bargain after wearing the suits six months, come to our store and we will give you a new one or refund your money.

This offer is open to our old patrons and will be taken advantage of by scores of them who already know that we sell the best clothes in the world for the money.

To the people who are not acquainted with us or our methods of selling clothes, we earnestly invite you to come and look them over. We know you'll buy one of them and ever afterwards be a booster for us.

We have 50 boys' separate coats taken from suits worth up to six dollars, which we have divided into two lots and are going to sell as follows:

All Coats from \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits on Sale at

\$1.45

All Coats from \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits on Sale at

\$2.15

THE OREGON WOOLEN MILLS STORE

Leading Clothiers, Furnishers, Men's Heavy and Dress Shoes



TEACHING LIFE SAVING METHODS

U. S. Bureau of Mines Demonstration Car at O. A. C.

Lessons in life saving methods and first aid to the injured have been begun at O. A. C. by the experts from the U. S. Bureau of Mines in charge of the demonstration car now at Corvallis.

Through the efforts of Prof. H. M. Parks, head of the college school of mines, the car was brought from Washington, where it was giving demonstrations, and arrangements have been made for a week's instruction, two hours daily, for 75 or 100 young men from the college.

The work is of especial value to all students whose future business will take them some distance from medical aid. Electrical engineers will be given instruction as to the manner of reviving a man suffering from electrical shock. Foresters will learn how to give immediate relief to a man on whom timbers have fallen, or who is overcome by smoke or flame in fighting forest fires.

The agricultural student will learn what must be done immediately after an accident with the "deadly corn shredder" or other farm tool which is likely to maim one. The pharmacy student and those of the chemistry courses will be interested in the means of reviving men overcome by gaseous fumes. There is hardly a course given in the college which does not present aspects making the life saving methods important to its students.

For these reasons it is expected that nearly 100 students will be scheduled for the course, in spite of the fact that two hours a day for a week at this busy time of the year, examination period, is not lightly given any outside activity.

If it's a rush job of printing, the Sentinel will get it out for you on time.

"SUCCESS FARM" vs. "FAILURE FARM"

Do you see the two farms? They are both good farms, or ought to be, as are most of those in this country.

The difference between them is not in the land, but in the men that own them.

One of these men is an up-to-date chap who reads the papers, especially the farm notes, takes agricultural journals and applies scientific methods.

The other works just as hard, but will not have a newspaper in the house and could not get a new idea if it were bored into his head with an X-ray.

The up-to-date farmer gets two or three times the yield of his neighbor and with but little more labor or expense.

He uses fertilizer, crop rotation and intelligence. He economizes every rod of his land; makes it all count. He practices soil conservation. He gives back to the soil as much as or a little more than he takes from it. He knows the latest experiments made by the agricultural department, the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. He reads the newspapers. Send in your subscription today.

The coming strawberry festival at Lebanon, which lasts three days—June 6, 7 and 8—promises to be a big event. There will be strawberries galore and all kinds of amusements for the visitors.

J. B. PHELPS
Estimates Given
Builder and Designer
Plans Furnished
TELEPHONE 128-L

Dodge Dept. Store
EUGENE :: OREGON

Read Our
Big Ad. in
Next Week's
"Sentinel"

Dodge Dept. Store
EUGENE :: OREGON

Vol
SI
Be
Ca
The
which U
three fr
Famous
at 10 o'
of glory
for vote
winners
Brumfiel
With
friends
all the v
candidat
counting
complet
no certa
would l
counted,
that the
up to t
who had
district
scriptio
suit.
The m
the first
with th
votes fr
of the w
The fl
Judges'
as follow
Jesse S
Bertha
Muriel
Hazel B
Gertie B
Edna E
Vera Cr
Mabel T
Severa
from the
of the co
Throug
added ab
KICKING
Lessees
Severa
cific Rail
the rent
ing for u
age purp
It seen
for seve
lease at
of groun
patrons
houses o
made rev
in the wa
a time
was onl
raised to
so it is
to raise
the min
ground o
be used
any other
ing used
could we
the groun
what the
the part
patrons
expensive
business
tempting
ground.
These k
three year
charge wa
pers locat
save cart
feel that
is taking
think the
other roa
will be lo
LOVE, CO
How to K
Ye
A speci
ject will
Church F
Morris E
lecturer,
ings every
Friday e
special lec
Adaptatio
Amusing
Binding."
Mrs. Ell
taining
Cottage G
good audie