

Spray's Column

Five-horse-power Fairbanks - Morse engine and drag saw for sale cheap. \$1.25, Sentinel.

A. R. Whitehead has a fur coat for sale. All wool, a yard wide. Will sell cheap.

J. M. Longfellow has for sale at a bargain one horse, harness and wagon. Fisher's Blend flour at Spray's.

I have one 10-acre tract and one 18-acre tract yet unsold, two miles east of Cottage Grove, under irrigation ditch, also near city pipe line. If you want something that will make a nice home, come and see me. J. F. Spray.

J. E. Cole has 125 and 50 egg incubators for sale cheap.

Curtis Vench has for sale Billie and a Cotswold rams.

F. M. Gibler has for sale India Runner and white Pekin ducks; also hard wood; Saginaw Oregon.

Drain your land with tile. It will increase the yield, make the land easier worked. Often one wet weather spring will keep several acres soaked in winter when a few rods of tile could take care of it and make it the best land on the farm. As a rule the tile in this part is not flat enough to need tiling all over, but all low places should be looked after. Try putting in a few rods and see how it works. I sell you \$10.00 worth this year I will sell you \$100.00 worth next year.

Buy a fanning mill. It is a money saver. All the crushed and small grain is only a detriment to sow, but it is all right to feed. Every weed takes up room and lessens your grain yield. When why sow them when you can buy a good fanning mill of Spray for \$30.00.

Matter what you want, you can get it at Spray's.

Wanted.—One good Angora Billie goat. C. H. Haight.

Archie Thompson has nice sandy loam dirt to sell at 75c per yard delivered anywhere in town. Just the thing for lawns, lawns and garden.

Charles McFarland has good Cotswold Ram lamb for sale.

Walter Garoutte has good work horse or sale. Weight 1300 pounds.

Seventy-five goats, mostly nannies, will sell or trade for sheep or cattle.

Two yearling buck sheep for sale, across of Cotswold and Dalene Moreno. Phone 162.

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.

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

Second-hand light wagon for sale at Spray's.

Tell Spray what you need to buy, also what you have for sale. Get it into Spray's column and do business. Remember this column is free—don't cost you anything.

Salt by the carload. Salt your hay when you think salt. Come and see Spray.

The New Way gas engine goes and goes right.

If you need an engine see our engine and get our price before you buy.

Good second hand roller feed mill for sale.

Old growth fir, also oak grub wood at Spray's.

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

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

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

Wouldn't It Be Awful.

It would be terrible if there should be a foreign war and Colonel Roosevelt should be unavoidably detained at Armageddon. —Chicago News.

"The Shop" where good printing is done.—The Sentinel.

The Man of the Hour

Weekly Gazette, Oroville, Calif.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, cowboy, civil service commissioner, lieutenant colonel of Rough Riders, governor, vice president, president, editor, author, philosopher, naturalist, hunter, traveler, free trader, high protectionist, regular republican, radical, insurgent, progressive republican, and third term candidate for president, is the most versatile, adroit, masterful politician this country has ever produced. He is a great man, a wonderful leader, a marvelous manipulator and a transcendental liar.

He is the most engaging, charming, irresistible of men. We adore him for his fearlessness, his aggressiveness, for the things he says he will do and never does, for the things he does and denounces as abhorrent, for his bulldozing, his inconsistencies and his poetry. His virtues are the virtues of the gods; his vices, ah, they are only human. This is why we can worship him as a demigod, and at the same time love him familiarly as a chum. We believe in him thoroughly, implicitly, blindly. Nothing that he says, has said, or may say can destroy our faith.

When he said that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for president again because the spirit and not the form of the third term precedent should be regarded, we believed that he nobly meant every word of it, and we cheered him for his patriotism.

When later he repeated that sentiment and said that he had not changed his mind, and never would, we again believed that he had not changed his mind and never would, we again believed just what he said and renewed our cheering admiration.

When he said that we could not understand perfectly plain English and that anybody with any sense knew that what he had said about "under no circumstances" and "regard the spirit and not the form" meant a third consecutive term, we believed every word and knew that we had been wrong all the time in believing that he meant what he thought he had meant when he said that he meant every word that he said which seemed to mean what we thought they meant but really meant something entirely different.

Then when he said he wasn't a candidate for the nomination, but merely willing to accept the responsibility if it were thrust upon him, and that he would not be an active candidate, we knew that that was the absolute final truth; that he had not changed his mind from the beginning; that we had never been mistaken but had always perfectly understood his position and we admired him more than ever for his truthfulness and his consistency.

And three days later, when he started out on the stump to seek the nomination, opened national headquarters in Washington D. C., and other headquarters in the various states, sent out campaign literature, hurled defiance at the president, called him names and shouted that all who are not with us are against us, we knew that he was true to every declaration he had ever made; that he had not changed one jot; that his conduct was in keeping with the great unselfish purpose of his whole career; that he was doing just what he said he would do all of the time and led us to expect him to do from the first.

When he yelled, "my hat is in the ring," we praised the chastity of his dictation, the purity of his English and the exaltation of his thought. We knew that he had coined a phrase that would ring down the ages because of its poetic imagery and scintillating wit.

When on the following day, he exoriated President Taft's campaign manager for referring to the contest as a game, we instinctively felt how low, vulgar and abhorrent that expression was when used in such a connection, and rejoiced in the thought that our own high-minded Teddy would "beat 'em to a frazzle."

So it has been throughout and ever will be. T. R. is always right. Like the king, he can do no wrong. He has a complete monopoly on truth and righteousness, so perforce all of his opponents must be dishonest, unscrupulous, corrupt. If this were not the logical deduction we would know that it is a fact, because T. R. tells us so every day, and we believe every word that he utters.

Is he not a marvel? Who else could change his position so rapidly and completely, could revile so many good people, could boast with such monstrous egotism, could bluster and bluff and four-flush so constantly, could display such inconsistency, inconsistency and intemperance, could juggle the truth, quibble, equivocate and prevaricate with such shameless effrontery and yet get away with it all. Who else could do this but Roosevelt? Echo answereth none. This does not explain why he is great, it merely evidences his greatness. He towers alone, a tremendous force, a consummate schemer, an appallingly ambitious politician. Another Caesar or Napoleon, ready to catch the nearest way that may lead to the goal he seeks.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is Done.—The Sentinel.

BENEFIT OF MARKET

Des Moines, Iowa, Finds It Reduces High Cost of Living to Large Extent.

The following from the Los Angeles Evening Herald gives some idea of what a public market might do for Cottage Grove:

Turning again to the city of Des Moines for lessons in civil government, we find that the municipal market which was established there only a short time ago is a success. It is heralded as another instance of the efficiency of the commission form of government. Des Moines is located in the center of one of the richest agricultural districts in the world.

Yet, for all that, before the city market place was opened, the prices of fruit and vegetables were so high that necessities in foodstuffs were fast becoming luxuries. Potatoes, for instance, were selling for \$3 a bushel.

Most of the excessive prices which made the high cost of living were the result of middlemen's exactions. They charged for rent and clerk hire, and then for waste and loss, for delivery and collections, for various taxes and assessments, and then put on enough to allow a good profit over and above all the losses by bad debts.

The effect was that out of every dollar paid by the consumer most of it was taken in toll by the middlemen and a very small part of it was passed on to the producer. If the truck gardener sought to peddle from house to house in order to get retailer's prices, the grocers boycotted them and refused utterly to buy any of their stock.

Consumers consequently remained at the mercy of the combination until the complaints against the cost of living rose to a storm of protest, when the mayor and commissioners took the matter up.

One day they opened a little plot near the city hall as a market place. Four or five farmers drove their wagons there and sold direct. Next day there were dozens, and within a week over a hundred farmers vying for trade. The market now is operated three days a week on the east side of the city and the same number of days on the west side.

Thousands of housewives buy direct from the market wagons, paying about half of what they paid before. The agitation against the cost of living has stopped, for the remedy has been found. So far its application has resulted in detriment to but few while affording benefits to the many.

Save the Roads, Urges University Professor.

Professor Joseph Shafer, of the University, is one of Oregon's busiest good road enthusiasts. Professor Shafer's idea is that the farming districts could accomplish the best results at the least expense by starting a regular road patrol.

"A chuck-hole can be drained in a minute the morning after a rain," he says, "while if neglected it can become a nuisance all winter and require the attention of men and a team in the spring."

"I guarantee that if the pupils of some country school would undertake a few minutes' intelligent road work on their trips back and forth every day, that particular school house would soon become famous as the center of a district of good roads."

"It would be good for the roads, still better for the children who need to have developed their sense of civic responsibility, and best of all for the community, which would soon feel pride in local conditions, and would supplement and broaden the work started by the pupils."

"Let some country teacher seize this opportunity."

SIMPLE MIXTURE HELPS COTTAGE GROVE PEOPLE

That simple remedies are best has again been proven. The New Era Drug Store reports that many Cottage Grove people are receiving QUICK benefit from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika, the German appendicitis remedy. A SINGLE DOSE helps sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture antiseptizes the digestive organs and draws off the impurities.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for Lane County, Oregon, will attend at the Court House in said county on the third Monday of October, being the 21st day thereof, 1912, and publicly examine the assessment rolls, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the assessor; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1912.

BENJAMIN F. KENNEY,
County Assessor for Lane County,
Oregon. s2603-10

WEDDING Stationery of every kind.—Sentinel.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

"Still" Mystery at Albany Solved.

Albany.—The mysterious still which was located by an Albany officer in some woods on the Benton county side of the Willamette river, and which was destroyed by a United States revenue officer, was no still at all, according to John C. Burkhardt, a local aviator.

Instead of being a plant for the manufacture of moonshine whisky, it was a contrivance erected by Burkhardt in which to steam stacks preparatory to bending them in building and repairing his two biplane airships.

Engineers Test Grave Creek Plan.

Grants Pass.—A project for the development of a water supply for Grants Pass and for the irrigation of the lower valley by impounding the flow of upper Grave creek is getting the support of the business interests of the city. The project was outlined at a special meeting of the Commercial club by Mayor Smith, and engineers have been sent to make a survey and report on the cost. Rough estimates put the probable cost at \$500,000.

SUPERVISOR SYSTEM WINNER

Conditions in the 14 Counties That Have These Officers Are Better.

Salem.—That the work of the rural school supervisors is resulting in wonderful improvements in the rural schools of the state, is the declaration of State School Superintendent Alderman in his annual report now in the course of preparation. He says that the results are bearing out the prophecy which was made at the time the law was passed by the 1911 legislature to the effect that rural supervision will increase the efficiency of the country schools 100 per cent by making more effective the work of the teacher, by appealing to the pride of the residents of each district to better the conditions of the school, by arousing an interest in adult education through the parents' meetings, by encouraging the study of agriculture, and in a general way by bringing about a more direct administration of our school affairs.

Fourteen counties come under this law, which provides that all counties having more than 50 districts shall be divided into supervisory districts of not less than 20 nor more than 50 school districts.

Governor's Orders Obeyed.

Prairie City.—Following explicit orders from Governor West, the district attorney recently notified the inmates of questionable resorts in Canyon City, John Day and Prairie City that at a designated date their places must be closed. The order was obeyed to the letter and at the appointed time all the resorts were closed and the habitués, with their belongings, had departed to other sections.

Henkle Family Holds Reunion.

Philomath.—The Henkle reunion, leading event of its kind for Benton county, which is held annually at the Henkle homestead, four miles from Philomath, took place Saturday. It was attended by 125 men, women and children, all of whom are members of the Henkle family, or connected to it by marriage.

RECORD WHEAT RECEIPTS

890 Carloads in Week Congest Terminal Yards at Portland.

Portland.—All records for wheat receipts in the northwest were broken in Portland last week, when 890 carloads reached the terminal yards. This immense quantity, with the other grain, flour, hay and miscellaneous merchandise received, so congested the tracks that it was impossible to get all the wheat to the docks where it was wanted. One Portland firm had 130 cars of grain in the terminal yards, but could not get them to its dock.

The largest wheat receipts in Portland for one week heretofore was 680 cars, which came in the corresponding week last year. The record in 1910 was 540 cars, received in the week ending September 24. In 1909 the best record was 581 cars, arriving in the week of October 8.

Western Pine Men Meet at La Grande.

La Grande.—The Western Pine Manufacturers' association held its quarterly session here with delegates from all the mills of importance in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and all of Idaho.

Coco-Curry Fair Is Success.

Coquille.—The first annual Coco and Curry county fair held at Myrtle Point, closed Saturday. A magnificent display of farm products in great variety were exhibited.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Junction City's Pumpkin fair was attended by a large crowd from all the surrounding neighborhood.

Brakeman Charles Uter of the S. P. & S. freight service, was killed at Warren while doing switching.

The Dayton Drier and Evaporating company's plant at Dayton burned to the ground with 20,000 pounds of dried prunes.

Over 2,000,000 trout were distributed in the various streams of the state during the past year, according to the report of W. L. Finley, game warden.

The Oregon Agricultural college has decided to make extensive exhibits at the Northwest Pacific Land Products show to be held in Portland in November.

Charles H. Carter, nominated by the Democrats of Umatilla county for circuit judge, and James H. Kaley for district attorney, have both declined to run.

Despondent because his sweetheart was about to accompany her parents to another town, Gerald Traylor, a 17-year-old boy of Elton, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

The 1912 record for local pear prices was broken at Medford when a car of Bosc and Anjou pears was sold by the Rogue River Valley Fruit and Produce association at an average of \$4.52 a box.

A fruit dryer has been installed at the penitentiary, and by means of convict labor fruit raised by the state is now being dried and will be distributed among the various state institutions.

Arrangements are being perfected for the holding in Eugene next week of a tuberculosis exhibit under the auspices of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

John W. Kelly, a forceful writer, a conspicuous figure in Oregon politics for half a century, and the editor of one of the first newspapers launched in Portland, is dead at his home in Roseburg.

Attorney-General Crawford has handed down an opinion in which he holds that, according to the laws of the state, night schools can only be held by public schools in districts of the first class.

The greatest relative increase in student enrollment ever experienced at the Agricultural college is reported. The figures show an increase of 33 per cent, or approximately 260 students over last year.

The body of George Dacotus was found dead under the warehouse of the Big Pines Lumber company at Medford. His throat was cut, his head smashed beyond recognition and \$700 and a gold watch missing.

Two Umatilla county wheat raisers, George Coppinger and Ab Williams, engaged in a fight at Echo, in which Williams was severely stabbed in the shoulder, received a cut in the face, and may lose the sight of an eye.

Tipping in order to get baggage handled promptly at the Union depot in Portland must stop. This is the ultimatum issued by the state railroad commission to E. Lyons, manager of the Northern Pacific Terminal company.

Gangrene resulting from a wound sustained in a motorcycle accident, caused the death at Salem of Frank J. Moore, eldest son of Justice F. A. Moore of the state supreme court. Mr. Moore leaves a widow and four children.

Vigorous and explicit denial is made by MacArthur, Perks & Co., of New York, of the published statement from Coquille that they are backing a projected railroad, to run from Port Orford to connect with the Pacific & Eastern at Medford.

Commissioner Dennett of the general land office has removed the previous order of suspension against all the Siletz cases except those in townships 7, 8 and 9. Entries will be ordered to patent as soon as the field reports can be reviewed.

The Examiner Publishing company of La Grande has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, with a capitalization of \$25,000, and the Jordan Valley Land & Water company has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

One thousand dollars reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Harry G. Barr at Portland on the night of September 16, or the morning of September 17. The offer is made by George E. Barr, brother of the victim.

Figures just compiled by the county surveyor indicate that the canyon of Snake river on the eastern border of Walla Walla county is the deepest chasm in the northwest, and perhaps in the whole United States. For many miles the river runs between walls from 3000 to 6000 feet high.

Omar C. Conger, who had been missing two months and who was thought to have been killed by falling from a train near Spokane, surprised his wife and parents by returning to his home at Salem. He explained that he did fall from a train, but was uninjured, and went to work in the harvest fields of eastern Washington.

LABOR SAVING DEVICE.

The Vacuum Washer Aid to Housewives.



NEW VACUUM WASHER.

No more rubbing of soiled clothes on a washboard now that the housewife has this new vacuum washer, which, placed in the boiler of steaming clothes, keeps the garments whisking around in the hot suds until they are almost entirely clean.

Out of the boiler the clothes are required only to be rinsed once or twice and hung out to dry.

The Camera Pose.

It seems a rather blunt thing to say that no woman without a little affection takes a good photograph—unless, of course, she is a beauty; but the statement is true, none the less. The perfectly natural downright woman rarely photographs well. Unable to assume an expression she does not actually feel, she takes a position as stiff and uncomfortable as she really is before the fearsome eye of the camera, and her photograph lacks the charm and the grace of her own really charming and graceful personality, always evident when she is at her ease and not self conscious.

The natural born coquette, on the other hand, is practiced in expressing things she does not feel by tricks of gesture, by head movement, by a sweep of the lashes, a raising of the eyes, and so on. "Look pleased!" advises the photographer, and she can do it in a minute—just as she can look demure, or coy, or soulful, or anything else as expediency requires. Naturally, she takes a charming photograph, often without possessing half the beauty of the woman who does not know how to pose before the camera.

The Season's Latest Style Note.

Fashion has decreed this season that for dressy suits the coat and skirt shall be of a contrasting color and material. In the cut is shown a charming example of this cut. The skirt is of silk serge in a delightful shade of pale biscuit color, and the coat, a jaunty affair, is of tobacco brown velvet. The silk sash fringed with dull



CONTRASTING COAT AND DRAPED SKIRT.

gold drawn through slits at the waist line is very fetching, and quite in keeping with the general character of this costume is the jabot of yellow lace.

The Robespierre collar is of the velvet incrustated with dull gold passementerie. Altogether this is a mighty chic little calling costume, and every woman must have one of these sartorial luxuries in her wardrobe.

Fashion Proverbs.

A rolling fashion gathers no wardrobe.

When fashion enters the door bills fly in at the window.

A woman is known by the length of time she keeps a fashion.

Styles and sales wait for no woman.