

Studebaker

"Young man, when you buy a buggy, be sure it's a Studebaker"

Sound advice from the man who has been driving one for twenty years.

When you buy a Studebaker buggy you are buying all the skill, experience and science in buggy building that half a century can produce. You are protecting yourself against the mistakes of younger builders.

You will always be proud of the Studebaker nameplate, for there isn't a buggy on the road that is its equal for style, luxury and good looks.

Flexible bent-reach gear, graceful lines, solid corner, plugless body, double-ironed shafts, are a few of the special Studebaker features.

The new close-fitting shifting rail is enough in itself to make you buy a Studebaker buggy.

Farm Wagons Business Wagons Trucks Milk Wagons Dump Wagons Harness

See our Dealer or write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

There is only one way to get all the news of the Grove country. That is in The Sentinel.

Within a 15 mile circle around IMPERIAL there are now several hundred prosperous farmers raising enormous crops of wheat, rye, barley, oats, potatoes, vegetables, etc. Poultry raising is also highly successful. Three large stock ranches, owning several thousand horses and cattle are also in this circle. IMPERIAL is now the trading point and will soon be the shipping point (the railroads are now building) for the products from thousands of acres surrounding it.

STERLING FEED CO.
D. STERLING, MANAGER

Wheat, Oats, Grain, Hay, Mill Feed—Shorts, Bran, Vetch Seed, Chopped Oats, Oil Meal, Grass Seed—all kinds constantly on hand. Poultry Feeds and Supplies.

FLOUR—Hard Wheat Brands:
Olympic and Pure White Every sack Guaranteed.

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Are You Wise

to the fact that no other store in the city carries a better or more complete line of Groceries, Dry Goods and General Merchandise. It's a fact. Seeing is believing. Come and see!

JOHNSON & CO.

Get Prices on Mill Feed at the Flour Mill Before Buying Elsewhere

Rolled Barley, 75 lb. Sack, \$1.15
Shorts, 90 lb. Sack - - 1.45
Shorts, 80 lb. Sack - - 1.30
Bran, 60 lb. Sack - - .80

Feed Grinding a Specialty, 5 Cents per Sack

COTTAGE GROVE FLOUR MILLS

A DRAMA IN REAL LIFE.

The Play That Was Enacted in the New York Subway.

A subway train was leaving Grand Central station with its usual 5 o'clock load. In a corner by the door sat a man whose worn clothes and shabby shoes were whitened with the lime he worked in. His face was lean and marked with tired lines, and his hands, joint swollen and blunted, hung wearily between his knees. A large woman, bejeweled and plumed, entered the car with a rustle of skirts and a jingle of finery that attracted all eyes. Swaying uncertainly on her high heels as she made for the only empty seat, she was thrown from her balance by a sudden lurch of the train, and only the laborer's promptly outstretched arm saved her from an ignominious fall.

She straightened herself with what grace she could and turned with a smile to thank the gentleman who had rescued her. A glance at the workman, however, made her expression change to one of disdain. With a perceptible sniff, she ostentatiously brushed her gown where it had come in contact with the man's hand and sank into the seat. Looking as if he had received a blow in the face, he shrank back and dropped his eyes in confusion.

Across the car, watching the little episode, sat a lady with a sleepy child in her arms. The little girl, perhaps three years old, was dressed in spotless white, from her dainty kid shoes to the deep frilled bonnet that framed her rosy face. When the guard called the second street the man slowly rose, and the lady opposite stood up with the child still in her arms. Touching the man's arm, she said, with a smile: "Will you not be kind enough to carry my baby up the stairs? She is too sleepy to walk and very heavy for me to lift."

The man straightened himself and, with face alight, carefully took the little white clad form in his arms and led the way up the stairs. Passersby stared curiously at the trio, but there was no consciousness of that in the woman's gracious "Thank you! That was a great help."

As the mother and child passed on the man lifted his battered hat and turned homeward with a buoyant step. —Youth's Companion.

FLAMES THAT ARE NURSED.

Siam's Sacred Fire and the Fires of Vengeance of Sicily.

History records many strange examples of fires that are kept burning for long periods of time. The best known examples are those of pagan people who keep up perpetual fires as a religious custom.

The oldest known fire in the world is that in a Buddhist temple near Bangkok, Siam, which has been burning without interruption for two centuries. A priest is always on guard to watch the sacred flame. Every four years a new flame is kindled, but this is always lighted in the great brazier from a brand of the old fire.

The life of a grand vizier in Persia was once saved by a Parsee trader, who discovered and exposed a plot to kill the royal official. In spite of the fact that the Persians are Mohammedans and hold fire worshipers in contempt, a single flame has been kept burning continuously for seventy years at Sarhad in honor of the humble trader.

In inhabited lands within the arctic circle fires have been known to burn for years. This, however, is not so much a custom as it is a simple practice based on reasons of convenience and necessity because of the scarcity of wood or kindling of any kind to produce ignition. Oil is the fuel of the people of the snows.

In Sicily it has long been the custom of the vendetta to maintain the "fire of vengeance" until one's enemy has been slain. The criminal records of that fiery island are full of instances of fires that were kept up for years until death overtook the unfortunate victim whose life had been marked for destruction. —New York Times.

Snug Harbor.

More than 100 years ago a sailor died, leaving an apple orchard comprising twenty-one acres of land, then in the suburbs of the city of New York. He left it for the purpose of establishing a home for aged, indigent and infirm sailors. This was the foundation of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, where nearly 900 worn-out sailors are enjoying all the comforts of home in their declining years. The little apple orchard of more than 100 years ago is now in the heart of New York city, with a value estimated at \$20,000,000.

Both Fond of Money.

Whitaker Wrong—Won't you lend me even a five, then? Well, I must say you're thundering fond of your money. Cautious Friend—Yes; that's where the difference is between you and me. Whitaker Wrong—How do you mean? Cautious Friend—Why, I'm fond of my money, and you're fond of other people's.—London Tit-Bits.

Stung Himself.

"Pink, I'm afraid you are wasting your time brushing my hat. I don't seem to have anything smaller than a ten dollar bill."

"I can change that all right, boss."

"Then you don't need the tip. So long, Pink."—Chicago Tribune.

Profit and Loss.

"So Dibble is playing golf for his health?"

"Yes."

"Any improvement?"

"His health is better, but his language is worse."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

LOVERS OF NATURE FIND JOY IN OREGON WOODS

Spring Plants and Flowers Speak Language Prized by Those Who Study Them in Their Native Haunts.

By Prof. Albert R. Sweetser.

Eugene, Ore.—These scattering notes are for him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms; a speaking acquaintance with growing things. Not that sort of mental excursion into the writing of Burroughs or Thoreau which some are wont to call Nature study, but a real peripatetic journey to the homes and haunts of our native wild flowers. The object shall be to herald the coming and introduce these dwellers of our fields and forests to all who care to be in such intimate relation that they may call them by name.

First heralds of the spring are the tiny blue flowers which are lifting their petals from beneath the shelter of their evergreen leaves in our warm woods, the Syntheris. In the Willamette Valley this has been reported the last of January. Two species are common, but so like in general appearance that they can be separated only by careful study. The one most often met in Western Oregon is the Round Leaf Syntheris, Syntheris rotundifolia of the botanists. Under the magnifying glass the leaves and other parts of the plant are seen to have an abundance of fine hairs. The other is the Kidney Leaf Syntheris reniformis, having leaves not so rounded and all parts of the plant free from hairs. This is found along the Columbia and extending over into the eastern part of the state.

Willows' Claws Due.

For a considerable time the willows have been showing their soft pussy pads and soon their claws will appear. A little attention will make it clear that there is a difference in willows even of the same sort. Some will show cluster, or catkins, soft and of a yellowish color, and when ripe giving off an abundant yellow powder when shaken. These are the male trees, and the powder is the pollen. The catkin of other trees are made up of minute pod-like structures which contain the plant eggs. These are the female trees. The pollen transferred to the receptive surface of the egg case will send down a little tube which will pass a fertilizing nucleus from the pollen to fuse with that of the egg and impart the potential heredity which is locked up in every plant and animal egg.

In copse and underbrush the hazel has long hung out its taper pendants

and now yellow and ripe, when shaken by the wind and tossed they scatter a shower of golden pollen. This is the male and careful search will be necessary to locate the female although on the same bush. But patient continuance will show here and there a few red threads which are the receptive portions connected with the egg cases. When the eggs are fertilized they grow into the hazel nut.

Oregon Alders Are Early.

Along the water courses and in damp localities the Oregon alders with their gray bark often whitened with lichen growth until they look like the birches of the Eastern states, show tapering, tossing tassels showering pollen and the one-like cluster of scales bearing the nutlets or eggs. Sometimes the old cones will have little tongue-like filaments growing out from between the scales; these are parasitic fungi which have found an agreeable dwelling place.

ly settled sections it might not be easy to get a machine. The pea and barley crop should be drilled in, using 3 pecks of peas and 2 of barley to the acre. These would be cut when in the dough stage, and they would be fed to the cows as hay. The white hulls barley could be sown at the rate of 3 or 4 pecks per acre and it would furnish food to swine and fowls the following winter, either in the threshed or the unthreshed form.

Corn is one of the best crops to grow to furnish food for horses or cows in winter. Good crops can be grown on new breaking. To grow these in best form, the land should be broken 5 to 6 inches deep. It should be packed with a disk as soon as broken. A fine mulch should be made on it with the harrow. The corn should be planted in hills 3 1/2 feet apart each way. The varieties to plant include the Mercer Flint and the Northwestern Dent. They should be planted as soon as the danger from frost is past. The cultivation may be given in great part by the harrow. Squaw corn planted thus in hills will furnish grain for swine and fowls, but it will not furnish much fodder.

To provide for the home a liberal supply of potatoes should be planted. They will grow well on breaking. The land may be prepared as for corn. In this way an ample supply of potatoes may be obtained for home use. If white navy beans are sown on sod-land and broadcasted, they are fairly sure to produce a good crop, and the same is true of rutabagas. The only labor involved will be the sowing and harrowing. Vegetables may also be thus grown. In these ways the homesteader may do much to lessen the outlay the first season.

What Homestead May Grow
BY PROF. THOS. SHAW

Very many homesteaders are just now beginning their work on homesteads which they have taken. It is of the utmost importance that they shall begin right. This paper will discuss that question and more especially with reference to the needs of homesteaders who have families. It is especially important that they shall be able to grow food for themselves and the animals that they have when they come to their claims. Under judicious management they may do this, but without knowing how, they may utterly fail.

It is presupposed that every man who moves onto a homestead farm with a family will take with him to that farm four horses to enable him to plow his land, a cow or two to provide his family with milk and butter, a brood sow that will nourish pigs to give meat the following winter, and a few hens to provide him with meat or its equivalent in eggs the first summer. He should also have enough grain with him to feed his horses, his swine and his fowls until he can grow some the following autumn.

What money crops can he grow the first year? Only two, one is flax and the other is durum wheat. Of these flax is the surest as it will bear up better under dry conditions, should the season prove dry, than any other cereal crop. But to be sure of a crop it should not be sown later than early June. If durum wheat is sown it cannot be sown too early. The flax is sown at the rate of 1 1/2 pecks per acre, and the durum wheat at the rate of 14 pecks per acre, of course it would be better in the long run to summer-fallow all the land broken the first year, and to sow the bulk of it to winter wheat the following August, but if the homesteader must have some money crops, these should be flax and durum wheat.

Which are the crops that can be grown for the live stock? The homesteader can grow for these oats, to provide food for horses, barley and peas to provide food for the cow or cows in winter, and hullless barley of the white variety to provide food for the swine the following winter, and also to provide food for the fowls.

The oat crop is not so sure a crop as the durum wheat on breaking, but it may be made to furnish much food in an average season. In a very dry season the results would be disappointing. It would not be necessary to thresh the oats for the horses as in some new-

30,000 VOICES!

And Many Are the Voices of Cottage Grove People.

Thirty thousand voices.—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. The tell it in the home papers. Cottage Grove people are in this chorus. Here's a Cottage Grove case:

Mrs. M. Kebelbeck, 1010 Birch Ave., Cottage Grove, Ore., says: "I have nothing but praise for Doan's Kidney Pills. About four years ago kidney complaint came on me and I was caused much annoyance by the kidney secretions. I never found anything that would help me until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They benefited me in every way. I use this remedy once in awhile and it keeps me free from kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Deserves the Title.

In subscribing for The Sentinel, Orton E. Goodwin, press representative of the Oregon Equal Taxation League says: "I agree with you that The Sentinel fully deserves the title of 'The Live Wire Newspaper.'"

The value of a paper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than a quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN COTTAGE GROVE

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, and etc., as mixed in Adler-ika, the German appendicitis remedy. The New Era Drug Store states that this simple remedy acts upon the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that a SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

Look to Your Plumbing.

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion, get the Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. Try them by all dealers.

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Give us a Call

A Card.

This is to certify that all persons are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound fails to cure your cough or cold. Bernet, Tell, Wis., states: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured my cough in five days, and it always gives me satisfaction and always keeps my throat clear and cold." Refuse substitutes. For sale by all dealers everywhere.

Before calling on your best girl in and let me put the finishing touch to your dress—A classy shine will.

FRED LIZER, Expert
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Straight at It.

There is no use of our "around the bush." We might as well get it first as last. We want to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough. There is no reason so far as we see why you should not do so. preparation by its remarkable has gained a world wide reputation and people everywhere speak of the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

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Concrete Work a Specialty
COTTAGE GROVE - OREGON

For Burns, Bruises and Sores

The quickest and surest cure for burns, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation and all skin diseases is Buck's Arnica Salve. In four days it cures H. Hallin of Iredell, Tex., of a sore on his ankle which pained him so he could hardly walk. Should be in every house. Only 25c. Recommended by all dealers.

J. E. Blackmon
THE CITY TRANSFER
All Kinds of Hauling & Draying Done on Short Notice
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Coughs and Consumption.

Coughs and colds, when neglected, always lead to serious trouble of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when you have a cold that troubles you is to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get relief from every cough, and finally the cough will disappear. O. H. Brown, of Macon, Ala., writes: "My wife lay down in bed with an obstinate cough and I honestly believe had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, she would not be living today." Keep it for forty-three years as the best remedy for cough and colds. Price 50c. \$1.00. Recommended by all druggists.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they only reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is swollen, and prevents the hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Cases out of ten are caused by colds. Which is nothing but an inflammation of the mucous membrane. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Send for circular free. Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by Druggists, and by J. C. Kenney, 100, Toledo, Ohio.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.