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Better Than Gold Mines

(Baltimore Sun)
Tell me not in mournful measure
Farming business doesn't pay.
When a twelve-month shows five
billions
Value in America.

Think of it! The hens pay interest
On the country's annual crop.
From one average month of laying
Precious eggs, and could do more.

Put five billions into dollars.
Silver dollars laid in line,
Side by side, on the equator,
Round the world five times would
twine.

Set on edge, would reach to 'Frisco
From New York; or, if laid flat,
Make a column ten hundred times
Taller than Mount Ararat.

All the gold mined put together
Since Columbus spied our soil
Would be somewhat less in value
Than two years of farmers' toil.

Lives of farmers all remind us
We can make the business pay,
And departing leave behind us
Millions for a rainy day.

THANKSGIVING

ITS CHEER AND ITS MEANING.

Once again time in its rapid
flight brings us to the day set aside
for the purpose of returning thanks
to the Great Giver of all good.
Thanksgiving—the day of gladness,
of good cheer, of comfort and
of home, the day of the family when
old and young are gathered together
around bountifully spread tables
which are the scenes of unalloyed
pleasure and banished care.

It is a sad fact, however, that so
little of the day is given to really
giving thanks. As Christmas day
has become one of bestowing and
receiving gifts and grieving be-
cause we cannot give as freely as
we would like—so this day the one
in all the year set apart for the ex-
pression of the feeling which we so
often crowd out of our busy lives,
has become one about which we
think only "eat, drink and be
merry."

Not that we would do away with
the festivity, the enjoyment of the
deliciously roasted turkey, the
savory mince pies, and plum pudd-
ings, the nuts and raisins and all
the other requisites of this "once a
year" dinner, but do we remember
to give thanks for the mothers and
sisters whose kind hands prepared
the feast, for the fathers and brothers
who provided it, for the countless
other blessings we enjoy? Let us
not forget the true thanksgiving
spirit, then only will the enjoyment
be complete.

The Occidental Magazine and
Parishioners Guide, issued by the
Rev. M. J. Hickey of Wasco, Sher-
man county, is a splendid magazine,
which does not confine its scope to
the work of the Catholic church,
but to the welfare and the progress-
siveness of the whole state, as well
as to the world at large. It is full
of good articles of fiction, of current
work and information.

The Whitelake Times of White-
lake, Klamath county, is the name of
a bright, newsy and pushing
paper that has come to our office.
Things must be doing over there.
The first issue was under the man-
agement of J. F. Salcido and the
second by R. Vance Hutchinson.
They think that is the only section
of the state and propose to do their
part in making it so.

Congressman Burton says "econ-
omy" is the watchword, hence no
river and harbor bill will be per-
mitted at the coming session of
congress. Mr. Burton should be
reminded of that old saying about
the spigot and the bung-hole. For
lack of a half million appropriation
to carry on the Columbia river im-
provement work, four millions
worth of work is allowed to run the
dangers which ever follow an un-

finished work when abandoned.—
Salem Statesman.

The new telephone directory is a
great help. That the town and
country about here is thoroughly
alive and doing is evinced by the
many and constant changes in the
telephone list. More phones are
added every month, in homes and
business houses. To not have a
phone is to be behind the times.
Keep pace. Save yourself a walk
down town each day and order over
a phone.

The quarterly publication of the
Oregon Historical Society is just
out. It contains among other
things four interesting articles of
the origin of Pacific University, the
political beginning of Washington
territory, Dr. J. Scoulers Journal of
a voyage to North West America,
written in 1824-6 and David Doug-
las sketch of a similar journey in
the first part of 1800. These articles
are not only very interesting but
very instructive as well, especially
to those who are not well versed in
the history of this part of the great
United States.

Our Neighbors

Mosby Creek.

Church was held by Rev. Morris
at the Blue Mt. school house Sun-
day.

Sherman Spang returned from
Dorena Monday.

Miss Nellie Patton visited her
mother Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Lee and Mrs. Phil
Spang called on Mrs. Borra Patton
Monday.

Jim Patton went to Fall Creek
Wednesday.

Mr. Wooliver from California
was up the creek a few days looking
after the condition of his property.

Mr. Robinson, better known as
Red Shirt, has got his crop of carrots
harvested.

Senator Veatch and son made a
flying trip up Mosby Creek Tues-
day.

Harry Casel went to Dorena Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Baker from Cottage Grove
visited with friends on Mosby Creek
last week.

J. E. Miles returned from Bohemia
Friday where he has been working
at the Oregon Securities Co.

Homer Patton when returning
from town Friday night, saw a large
cougar crossing the Blue Mt. foot-
log. The last heard of old Phil was
that he and his dog were chasing it
up Crane Mt.

Silk Creek Items.

E. O. Wheeler killed and sold a
beef this week.

W. N. Wheeler, wife and daugh-
ter, Edith, visited at Col. Bunch's
Tuesday.

Mrs. A. D. Owens went to the
Grove on business Wednesday.

Geo. Miller moved his engine
over to the Divide the first of the
week.

Oscar Wheeler's hand which he
cut in a shingle saw several days
ago is healing nicely.

Mr. Bartels and another gentle-
man bought a beef creature of Mr.
Harris Monday and while returning
to town with their purchase, the
creature jumped from the bridge
near Henry Long's, into the creek
about 11 a. m. and there it stayed
till dark in spite of every effort
made to get her out. Mr. Geo.
Miller finally came along with his
team and they got chains from Mr.
Long and succeeded in pulling the
stubborn creature out.

Gene Miller went to Saginaw
Monday.

Mr. T. Richardson is visiting
relatives at Saginaw.

Friday was the close of the 3rd
month of the district school.

The owl.

A Graham has been one of the
busiest men in the Grove the last
two weeks in addition to renovat-
ing, refurnishing and opening the
new Graham hotel he has also the old
Imperial all in shape and the rooms
are not only furnished but occupied
every night, all lacking now is fix-
ing up the office. The new place
will be called the "Owl".

Cold Storage.

The apparatus consisting of sev-
eral wagon loads of machinery and
piping for Bartel's new plant was
unloaded at the depot yesterday and
immediately taken to the building
now nearly completed, work of in-
stallation is rapidly going to com-
pletion.

Church Notices

Methodist Episcopal Church,
Pastor Rev. S. E. Meminger, morn-
ing services at 11, evening 7:30,
Epworth League 6:30 p. m. All
are cordially invited to be present.

Christian Church, Rev. D. E.
Olson Pastor. Services at 11 in
the morning and 7:30 in the even-
ing. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at
6:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Morning subject, "God's Gifts
to Men," or "The Christian's
Reasons for Being Thankful."
Evening services "Children's Rally
Day Exercises," program by the
children.

Presbyterian Church, Pastor
R. C. Grace. Morning service, 11,
evening 7:30, Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p.
m. All strangers and sojourners
welcome.

Morning subject, "The Christian
Life." Evening subject, "How to
obtain the Christian Life."

Episcopal Church. Services held
the second Wednesday evening of
each month at 7:30 in Masonic hall.
There will be services every fifth
Sunday of a month.

Catholic Church, Father Carroll.
Services the second Sunday in each
month.

Contract Awarded.

Bert Woods has the contract for
changes in the new hotel and has a
crew at work tearing out partitions,
etc.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Special Thanksgiving dinner will
be served at the new Graham hotel
on thanksgiving day from 5 until
7:30 p. m. A good opportunity to
inspect the new hotel and get an
extra fine dinner. Price 50 cents.

New Livery Barn.

W. R. Garoutte is moving the
old buildings off from the lot he re-
cently purchased preparatory to
building his new barn. One of the
buildings will be remodeled and
placed on the other end of the lot
to be occupied as a residence for
Mr. Garoutte's father.

Old Hotel Being Made New.

Work has commenced by Stewart
& Porter on changes to be made on
the hotel recently vacated by A.
Graham. Many changes and re-
pairs are planned; they expect to
make it first class in all apartments.
Some time will be required before
it can be occupied.

A Sick Boy well Again.

Louis Osberg, who has been sick
at the Private Nursing Home for
over six weeks with typhoid fever
and other complications returned to
his home on Thursday. He is well
and while he feels very weak yet is
gaining strength rapidly.

New Store.

Henry Veatch is fast getting
moved into his new store in the
Stewart and Porter building. This
large stock of well displayed hard-
ware beside the elegant stock of
groceries of Pearce & Johnson in
adjoining room adds much to the
dignity of the commercial import-
ance of the city.

Still They Come.

Charlie Suitor returned to Port-
land Wednesday after renting the
residence formerly occupied by Dr.
Lawbaugh and will return to the
Grove Saturday. This means that
Mr. Suitor will remain in Cottage
Grove some time and it is probable
something will be doing along the
saw mill line.

A New Residence.

Rev. C. H. Wallace is commencing
to lay the foundation of a new
five room house for his own use. It
will be fitted with all modern con-
veniences. This is the third resi-
dence in the block, built and oc-
cupied by him.

Appraising Timber Values.

Owing to the approaching winter
C. H. Young, forest ranger for Bo-
hemia District, and Cy Bingham,
assistant forest ranger, who have
been appraising the value of timber
on several sections in the reserve,
have closed their work for the
season.

Thanksgiving Turkeys.

The farmers are bringing many
to the city, local merchants are
shipping them by the hundred to
Portland and other cities. Our own
townsmen are beginning to make
their selection of the biggest and
best. It looks good to see a man
of family lugging one home as he
goes from work in the evening.

Professional Cards.

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Benson's Pharmacy

Cottage Grove, Oregon

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the co-
partnership heretofore existing be-
tween the undersigned under the firm
name and style of Barker & Perman
is this day dissolved by mutual con-
sent.
All claims due or owing to said co-
partnership will be collected by the

Cottage Grove Flour Mills

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Remember that the Cottage Grove Flour is sold
on merits, at lowest living prices. We use 25
per cent hard wheat in our Pride of Oregon
brand. This Flour will produce more bread
per sack than the cheap varieties now offered.
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time encourage a home enterprise : : : : :

HELP US KEEP THE WHEELS TURNING

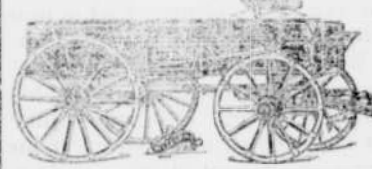
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under-signed John Barker and all in-
debtedness due or owing to said co-
partnership will be paid by the said
John Barker, who will continue said
business, William Perman retiring
therefrom.
Dated this 17th day of October,
1905.

JOHN BARKER
WM. PERMAN.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the co-
partnership heretofore existing be-
tween the undersigned under the firm
name and style of Barker & Venske,
known as the Cash Grocery Co.,

this day dissolved by mutual consent.
All claims due or owing to said co-
partnership will be collected by the
undersigned H. Venske and all in-
debtedness due or owing by said co-
partnership will be paid by the said
H. Venske who will continue said
business, C. Hauke retiring therefrom.
Dated this 10th day of Novem-
ber, 1905.

H. VENSKE,
C. HAUKE.

Lurch's is the place for rain coats
for men or women, and now is the
time to get them. Don't wait until
you get soaking wet a few times.