

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1914

Notice to the Public

All notices of entertainments where admission is charged or where there is a money consideration; all cards of thanks and resolutions of condolence will be charged for at the regular advertising rate—5 cents per line.

SUPPOSING A CASE

Suppose, Mr. Business man, that a customer from out of town should come into your store and offer to buy up a lot of goods that local people would not buy. Would you stop to ask who he was, where he came from, or what he wanted to do with the goods, or would you close the deal before he could get his mouth shut? You'd do the latter, wouldn't you, and you would never think of the consequences to the purchaser or anybody else.

Now here's the other side: The Leader has at least 100 inches of advertising space in each issue that it ought to sell to local merchants (there is not another town in the state of Oregon or Washington, the size of this one, where it would not sell) and now comes an outside purchaser, who wants a lot of space at regular rates. Would you sell this space, Mr. Merchant? Would you inquire whether or not it would be best for the community to sell it to the people who want to buy it?

Now a newspaper is no more the guardian of the town's good name and of the morals of the town's boys and girls than you are, but just the same the average newspaper man much prefers not to lay a snare for their feet, even if he has to refuse business, that he is justified by the lack of patronage on the part of local business men, in taking.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 people migrated from the state of New York to Canada last year. Even the state of Washington lost some 12,000 people who had decided there were better things for them across the boundary line. There must be something radically wrong with our system somewhere, when so many thousand people each year are renouncing their citizenship and locating on the bleak prairies of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The story might be told in the matter of taxes, but there must be other reasons. At any rate, millions of fertile and undeveloped acres of Western and Southern soil are "passed up" by home seekers who cease to be American citizens for a slice of wheat land on the other side of the line.

"I've always been suspicious," said Dad Gummitt the other day, "of anything that is offered too cheap. In all my eighty odd years of life I have known but very few things given away that didn't have strings tied to them, and so I have got into the habit of looking even a 'gift horse in the mouth'. Philanthropists are few and far between and when you find a man offering something for nothing, you set it down as a fact that can't be successfully contradicted, that there is a graft somewhere in his game."

A big home-grown, corn fed girl may not be able to tango as gracefully as her slender, hot house sister, but she is there with the bells on when it comes to doing the "kitchen scrub" and the "dust rag dip" and the "broom stick balance" and the "cook stove canter." And to tell the truth fellow, we like the last named capers a lot better than the first anyway.—Pickens County Progress.

Make Cottage Grove Bigger, Busier and Better,

A FEW LITTLE THINGS YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED

Two thousand acres of corn has been planted this season in the vicinity of Ontario, Eastern Oregon, and forty corn cultivators were sold last week by Ontario merchants.

The Sunday Oregonian says there is evidence of a big increase in the population of Lane county.

Men who are watching the realty market of the state say that, investors are turning their eyes toward Oregon as a good field to enter, and one of the strong features of the recent purchases is that the buyers are former residents of other states and are buying property for homes. The sales of the past week have been large, and there is a continued small increase from week to week.

The yield of wheat from Washington, Oregon and Idaho this season promises to be not less than 82,500,000 bushels. Oats and barley prospects in the three states are up to the 100 per cent mark, and the yield will be something enormous.

Portland mills shipped out 50 million feet of lumber during the month of May.

Hoosiers are not going to lose any of their literary reputation at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. In the pavilion for which ground was broken by Lieutenant Governor William P. O'Neill on April 29 will be a library of 15,000 volumes and every volume is to be the work of an Indiana author. Mrs. T. C. Reynolds of Kokomo, Indiana, had the distinction of raising the Indiana flag on the grounds. Work on the building has begun.

Each of the eight Willamette Valley counties included in the Willamette Valley Exposition Association, will specialize in some particular phase of the exhibit. Clackamas and Washington counties will feature processing fruits and vegetables; Polk County, wool and mohair; Benton County, minerals; Lane County, timber products; Linn County, fresh fruits and vegetables; Marion County, hops and canned and dried fruits and vegetables. It is planned that while each county will specialize along these lines, no county will be barred from contributing good samples in other lines if they wish.

Seventy-one accidents in the industrial establishments of the state were reported to the labor commissioner last week, none of them being fatal.

Lumber shipments to San Francisco from west coast harbors aggregated 23,850,000 for the first two weeks of May. Coos Bay sent 5,170,000 feet.

The State Grange condemned the proposed eight hour law as dangerous for the farmers and fruit growers of Oregon.

The Eugene creamery has been sold to the farmers' creamery association, and they propose to double the capacity of the plant.

The Workingmen's Compensation act, which strips employers who refuse to come under its operations of all defenses, goes into effect July 1st.

Lumber and creosote firms are planning to put down wood block on the Linnton road out of Portland.

Labor unions are picketing the Home Telephone Company because a man and a woman have been employed who are not members of the union, and the company replies that ninety per cent of its business comes from citizens who do not belong to unions.

Some of the people of Oregon are beginning to wake up to the importance of the problem in the matter of foreign immigration that the opening of the Panama canal will present to this people. H. H. Wheaton, U. S. Immigration Colaborator, of Washington, D. C., is doing what he can to hasten the awakening. Every working man and every business man should be studying this matter, as it means much to every one of them.

DECORATION DAY DULY OBSERVED IN THIS CITY

At an early hour Saturday people began to assemble at the cemetery west of town, until, when the procession arrived, shortly after ten o'clock, the grounds were crowded.

The regular G. A. R. ritualistic services were carried out, closing with a salute by the firing squad from the military company, and taps.

At 2:00 p. m., the Methodist church was crowded to listen to the Decoration Day address by Rev. H. N. Aldrich, and a very beautiful musical program.

Following this service the memorial to the "Unknown Dead" of the navy was held just north of the M. E. church, flowers being strewn on the bosom of the Willamette river.

The services from first to last were impressive and entertaining and rounded out a day of devotion to the memory of our hero dead that should be a lesson to the rising generation, soon to take from the aged hands of the G. A. R. veterans the sacred duty of keeping these things in remembrance.

CARNIVAL UNUSUALLY CLEAN AGGREGATION

The Pollok Amusement Company opened their attractions in the south part of town Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Cottage Grove Volunteer Fire Department, and a casual inspection indicates that the features of their combination are of the better class.

The big merry-go-round is covered with a tent 60x90 feet, allowing ample protection for the crowd from wind or sun. The big Ferris wheel, 65 feet in diameter, is one of the main features and the other attractions seem to be on an equally meritorious scale.

MARY'S SECRET.

"Mary, Mary, lovely Mary,
What makes your poultry grow?
You have a dandy secret
That I should like to know.
They grow just twice as fast as mine,
And, my, they do look sleek!
Come now and tell a fellow
Your dandy feeding trick."

"Mary, Mary, darling Mary,
What makes your hens lay so?
You have a card up your short sleeve.
Come, let a fellow know.
You're making money by the ton;
My chickens do not pay.
Come, let me have the secret.
Do tell me right away."

"You'll tell me on our wedding day
And not a day before?
You'll tell me when the knot is tied
That binds us evermore?
All right, old girl, get ready, then.
We'll get spiced double quick.
I'm anxious to make you my bride
And learn your poultry trick."

I married Mary right away.
I then asked her to tell
How she grew chickens double quick
And made hens lay so well.
She giggled and she giggled
As I kissed her rosy cheek
And said, "My dear, I always read
The 'Poultry Notes' each week."
C. M. BARNITZ.

WHAT'S BACK OF THEM?

Whenever we see a bunch of chicks that question arises, What's back of them? For ancestry with them is a matter of strength or weakness, profit or loss, life or death, and it settles whether they fulfill the purpose for which they were brought into the world.

If parent stock has vigor, "Like begets like." If pure bred, progeny comes the same. If ancestry is fine for market meat or prolific in eggs, we expect these qualities in the young. If chickens are hatched for broilers, roasters or layers and healthy breeds proven bountiful for such are used, we expect the chicks to be in line with their ancestry.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."
"Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?"
This is old doctrine, but it applies to modern poultry culture as it did to the hen and her product over 3,000 years ago.

This raises the question, What kind of breeders will back our chicks this season? On their quality depends our success or failure.

We have frequently been called on as state expert to give a reason for failures in the poultry business here and there in Pennsylvania. An investigation has in almost every case shown poor foundation stock.

Yes, a poor foundation spells ruin in every department of life.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

Fowls that roost high not only are apt to get bumble foot from jumping down, but the hot, bad air that rises to the roof. Roosts should be low, all on

a level and slats should fit the foot. This makes place for dropping boards, which are easily cleaned and save the valuable droppings.

There was a time when a fancier seldom could get an adjustment from an express company for fowls lost, killed or injured during shipment. That day is over. The United States supreme court recently ruled that such companies are liable for birds in shipment to the amount specified as their value by shipper at points of shipment.

The whites of eggs are not only an antidote for certain poisons, but often save persons from choking to death. The slippery albumen poured down the victim's throat makes the obstacle slip quickly into the stomach. For horses and cattle the whites should be placed in a wide mouthed bottle, the head thrown back and contents emptied into throat or nostril.

The law now demands that crates for live poultry must be thirteen inches high and covered on the top by mesh not to exceed one inch in size. Fowls with crushed heads and legs are nearly always found in shipments by the old style slat crate method and crates with large mesh, but the express companies in this vicinity now refuse birds crated in such slipshod style.

Ten years ago government experts declared the American hen's average was forty-one eggs per year. The egg crop then was 1,293,662,433 dozen. They have now revised their figures, making the average sixty-one eggs per year, the crop now being 1,591,311,371 dozen. As no census has yet been made that included all the poultry in this country and no special enumeration of hens has yet been made, how do these experts get their conclusion? It's a safe bet that they counted in the roosters.

The Ohio State university is raising pure bred roosters and selling them to farmers at 50 cents apiece. This is certainly a practical way to build up the flocks, and many a farmer outside Ohio would be glad to see his own state experiment farm follow the same plan.

Hens must have a certain amount of roughage to balance up their grain ration, and if it isn't supplied they will fill up with straw or hay to supply the deficiency. Clover and alfalfa cut in short lengths, cabbage, sprouted oats, mangel beets fill the bill.

Twenty-five thousand pounds of turkeys in a bunch, worth \$7,500, were condemned by Philadelphia meat inspectors and were sent to a fertilizer plant and destroyed. These dressed birds were spoiled in transit by the warm weather at Thanksgiving time. The weather is certainly a factor and must be taken into account by the shipper of perishable goods.

L. M. Barnitz.

You Are Cause and Effect.

You are the effect of a cause.
You are yourself that cause.
You are an acme of things accomplished and an encloser of things to be.
What you were yesterday, plus your efforts, is the cause of what you are today. And it depends upon yourself whether you will treat your present self as a mere effect, resting in that consciousness, or as a cause to be worked for and with, to the end that your future self be greater and more powerful for good than it is now or has ever been in the past.

It is up to the man. And no amount of sophistry can absolve him from the obligation to choose the highest each and every day, choose to do his best under all conditions.—Elizabeth Towne in Nautilus.

No Sourness.

Assistant Professor Charles T. Copeland had reproved his students for coming late to class. "This is a class in English composition," he remarked, and added with sarcasm, "I'm not con-

We Can Give You

A BARGAIN

on Farm Machinery, Bug ; Hacks, Waggons

or Anything Else in the Merchandise Line

REES-WALLACE CO. J. F. SPRAY.

Street Vacation Notice

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Cottage Grove, to be held on the 1st day of June, 1914, a petition will be presented by the Oregon Pacific & Eastern Railway Company for the vacation of that portion of Washington Avenue which lies between the west line of Tenth Street and the right of way of the Oregon & California Railroad company, in said city.
Dated this 30th day of April, 1914.
OREGON PACIFIC & EASTERN RAILWAY CO. 1029

ducting an afternoon tea."

At the next meeting of the class one of the girls was twenty minutes late. Professor Copeland waited until she had traversed the room and found her seat. Then he remarked bitingly, "How will you have your tea, Miss Brown?"

"Without the lemon, please," Miss Brown answered gently.—Lippincott's.

A Dear Dog.

Fred Kelly was negotiating with a street dealer for an Alredale pup.

"How much?" asked Kelly.

"Three dollars."

"Well, I'll be along this afternoon again, and I may buy him."

"Better take him now. He'll probably be \$5 by then."

"Why the raise?"

"Oh," said the dealer, "probably I'll become attached to him by that time."

—Saturday Evening Post.

The Metsan Shop

High grade Family Groceries of the Best Brands, pure, fresh and wholesome. Cranberries, nuts and fruits.

Something Different

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We have a complete line of Groceries and Vegetables

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Process Rolled Barley, per sack	\$1.20
Shorts per sack	1.35
Bran per sack	.80c
Wheat per bushel	\$1.15

WOOD--Be sure and see me before buying your winter's supply.

EGGS--I can pay cash for eggs within 1 cent per dozen of trade price.

ROY E. SHORT, Cor. Seventh & Washington

The Great Caraban Whip

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

"THE WHIP OF QUALITY"

FOR SALE BY C. W. BEALS

GRAND Carnival & Street Fair

Cottage Grove, Oregon

UNDER AUSPICES OF

City Fire Department

Five Big Days and Nights

BEGINNING

JUNE 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

Something Doing All the Time

3--Free Acts--3

10--Big Shows--10

2--Riding Devices--2

FIREMENS' WATER FIGHT SATUR. NIGHT