

REGULAR Clubbing Offers

EFFECTIVE THE YEAR ROUND)

ORDER BY NUMBER

OFFER NO. 1

Better Fruit and Twice-a-Week Observer
One Year For Only **\$2.00**

OFFER NO. 2.

Publishers Price.

Review of Reviews.....\$3.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$6.00
Our Price, only.....**\$3.75**

OFFER NO. 3.

Woman's Home Companion.....\$1.50
Review of Reviews.....3.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$7.50
Our Price, only.....**\$4.75**

OFFER NO. 4.

Delinquent.....\$1.00
McClure's.....1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$5.50
Our Price, only.....**\$3.95**

OFFER NO. 5.

Woman's Home Companion.....\$1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$3.00
Our Price, only.....**\$2.50**

OFFER NO. 6.

Review of Reviews.....\$3.00
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....**\$3.00**

OFFER NO. 7.

Federal Review.....\$1.00
Modern Priscilla......75
Ladies' World......50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$5.25
Our Price, only.....**\$3.25**

OFFER NO. 8.

Woman's Home Companion.....\$1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....**\$3.25**

OFFER NO. 9.

McClure's.....\$1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....**\$3.25**

OFFER NO. 10.

Everybody's.....\$1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50
Pacific Monthly.....1.50

Total.....\$4.50
Our Price, only.....**\$3.25**

OFFER NO. 11.

Delinquent.....\$1.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$4.00
Our Price, only.....**\$3.00**

OFFER NO. 12.

Comopolitan.....\$1.00
Pacific Monthly.....1.50
Twice-a-Week Observer.....1.50

Total.....\$4.00
Our Price, only.....**\$3.00**

If you do not see what you want in this list, let us know. We can arrange any combination to suit you.

Use This Order Form.

I accept your Offer No. in full payment thereof.

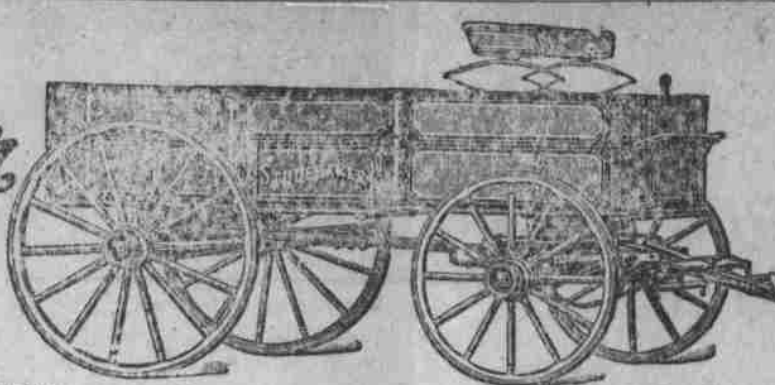
Name

Address

If already a subscriber to any of the publications named in these offers, your subscription will be extended one year from present expiration date.

If you wish any of the magazines to go to different address, indicate below.

How a Studebaker Saves You Money



THE way to figure the cost to you of a wagon, a carriage, buggy or a set of harness—is to figure the cost per year as long as you use it.
If a farm wagon, for example, that costs you \$800 lasts 20 years and requires only 4 repairs, the cost to you of that wagon is \$40 a year.
If another wagon costs only \$50, and lasts 1 year, and requires \$10 worth of repairs, the cost to you is \$60 a year, at least.
Which is the cheaper?

There is no doubt about the lasting qualities of Studebaker wagons, carriages and harness.

It's the material that goes into them—plus the way they are made.

Studebaker farm wagons have axle 1 1/2 inch deeper than others, made from selected butt-cut Black Hickory—air-dried from 3 to 5 years.
The axles are also re-inforced with a special bar of steel running from the heel of one skid to the other.

The Studebaker Patent Truss Skins are made from cast iron having a transverse strength of over 3,000 pounds to the square inch—25% greater than the requirements of the

United States Government—and probably 50% greater than the ordinary wagon.
The Studebaker hubs are large in diameter—furnishing a proper foundation for the spokes. They are treated with a secret solution which greatly adds to their weather resisting qualities.

The Studebaker spoke-shoulder spokes—one of the greatest improvements ever made in wagon building—carry the largest amount of wood into the hub. They are strongest where other spokes are weakest.

The Studebaker patented round-edge tires are oil-welded and cool-set. That's why they never loosen.

And so on—point by point—feature by feature—nothing that will add to the durability and long life of the Studebaker is overlooked.

Do you wonder that it lasts?
Do you wonder that it is the wagon with a reputation behind it?

You cannot afford to buy a "cheap" wagon, when you can get the best for so little.

It is poor economy to be constantly paying out money for repair bills.

Get a Studebaker and save money.
Come in and let's talk it over.

We Are the Studebaker Agents

CRIDER'S GENERAL STORE
DALLAS, OREGON.

The Sign of Merit

None of us can get very far without a fair proportion of merit in our goods.

Yet many a bale of merit still lays hidden on the shelves. Modern advertising consists of convincing people that you have the goods.

THE ELECTRIC SIGN denotes the confidence a merchant has in his own store and the stock he has for sale.

Merit and the ELECTRIC SIGN are fast friends.

INSIST THAT OUR SIGN EXPERTS PREPARE SPECIAL, SNAPPY, 1912 DESIGNS FOR YOU.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Oregon Power Company

Telephone 24

THE ELECTRIC SIGN IS THE SIGN OF MERIT.

World Famous

Petaluma Incubators



Perfect Regulating Device, Outside Moisture Pan

Craven Bros.,

Dallas, Oregon

Discriminating Taste Invariably Calls For

Lowney's Superior Chocolates and Bon Bons

Lowney's Leads

Nothing Just as Good

Send HER a box of them today

Always on Sale at

W. R. Ellis' Confectionery

Spring Valley Parents Rest While Children Do Chores

Everybody in Spring Valley school district works but Pa and Ma, and they ride around in their Motor Car all day.

No longer does the strident tones of the insistent tin alarm clock—marked down from 89 cents—arouse Dad from his peaceful dreams of good roads and no taxes, along about three hours before daylight. No longer does dear, kind old Mother hustle out in the cold, grey dawn and run against the churn on her way to light the fire, fill the tea kettle, peel the potatoes and attend to 782 other little details necessary to get breakfast. No, that time is past in Spring Valley. There it is that Providence has established a Paradise for Old People. There no rude uncouth sounds or unwelcome calls to duty disturb their morning slumbers. Transcendent peacefulness hovers like the dove of old, over their pillowed heads. Sweet tranquility guards their every breath. The stern realities of other days, struggling, strenuous days, are softened, mellowed, beautified, by the entrancing dreams of the present. Step softly.

Day's Awakening.

When the rising sun, journeying forth on his diurnal arc, casts the first incipient beams athwart the landscape, and the growing glow bathes in halos the knarled beauty of the ancient oak, chasing weird, wondrous shadows down across the meadow and up again to the goat pasture—then it is that Johnnie, rising hastily, but firmly and faithfully from his couch rushes forth with determination and a tubular lantern to the barn where he dexterously milks the cows, anon whistling cheerily. Mary, brushing the cobwebs from her eyes and smiling sweetly, gathers her hair in a neat coil and hastens with glad steps to prepare the morning repast. Little Willie, bless his heart, is feeding the chickens and repeating the multiplication table. Sister Nellie is scrubbing the back porch. Jimmie is cleaning out the stable, while declaiming in a refined and skillful tone that beautiful piece beginning, "I came not here to bury Caesar." Alice, the one with the blue eyes, is stirring the gravy with one hand, while she practices calisthenics with the other, being careful to breathe deeply and remain in a pleasant frame of mind the while. Charlie is splitting and carrying in the wood, stopping now and then only long enough to read a thrilling line from his treasured algebra.

Duty Performed.

And so starts the day in Spring Valley. When the chores are done, when the house is tidied, a light, but healthful breakfast is served to the Reverend Parents ere they rise for the day. And just as the first tones of the school bell are wafted over the fern decked dell, the children fondly embrace the dear old couple and go down the path and around the corner on their way to take up their duties prescribed by a modern rural educational system.

Spring Valley parents chore no more. A hasty reader, hardened by contact with the world, might be inclined to hesitate before accepting the statement as one of truth, but such sudden surmise is ill advised, and not borne out by the records. It is a fact, and stranger still, education is at the bottom of it. The idea, charming in the extreme, originated in Spring Valley, and to that district is accorded undisputed credit of being the only spot on the face of the earth where such an exquisite Utopian dream has ever been carried out.

Reduced to a System.

The idea is not only a success, but it has been reduced to a system. That system has just been christened "The Home Credit Work Plan," and its conception and remarkable results following its adoption are due to Professor A. L. O'Reilly, teacher of the school.

The new plan has met with such favor that it has been endorsed by State Superintendent Alderman and County Superintendent Seymour.

Briefly, it consists in carrying the system of credit marks into the home life of the pupil. It encourages industry, ambition, pride, and carries the enthusiasm of usefulness into the family circle, making life brighter, better, broader.

Work Honorable.

Under the new plan, no work is beneath the dignity of the student, no task is too small to deserve credit. A carefully compiled schedule of merit marks has been made out by Professor O'Reilly, and at the end of each month every child is allowed credits for the amount of work done at home. The three highest are awarded a prize of \$3 each, the three next highest are awarded \$2 each, the amounts to be paid out of the general school fund, and to

be placed in a savings bank to the credit of the winners.

The credits are graduated, and run from five minutes for feeding the pigs or blacking the stove to 2 hours for washing, starching and ironing clothes worn at school. Examples are given below:

Building morning fire	.05
Milking cows, each	.05
Turning cream separator	.10
Carrying horses, each	.10
Making butter	.10
Making and baking bread	1.00
Making biscuits	.10
Preparing family breakfast	.30
Washing and wiping dishes	.15
Retiring before 9 p. m.	.05
Bathing, each time	.30

Requirements.

No pupil is obliged to enter the contest. Each is free to quit at any time, but unless good cause is shown, all credits will be forfeited. Parents must send a signed itemized list to the teacher each morning, showing a complete list of work done by the child. Each day the teacher will issue to the pupil a credit voucher showing the total number of credits due. The contest closes with the close of school, and once each month the names of the six highest are to be published in the county papers. Ten per cent credit will be added to final examination results, except in the eighth grade. When the total amount of credits amount to one day the pupil will be granted a holiday, but not more than one will be granted to a pupil in each month.

DALLAS WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Prominent Clubwoman of Portland Will Speak in High School on Child Welfare.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club of Dallas occurs Saturday, January 6, in the auditorium of the High school building at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert H. Tate, of Portland, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will be present to speak on "Child Welfare Work in Oregon."

Her address will be of particular interest to parents and teachers and all interested in any way in children, so every one is urged to attend whether club members or not. It is a privilege to have Mrs. Tate come here especially to address the Woman's club, and appreciation should be shown by a full attendance.

After the meeting there will be an informal reception to give everyone a chance to meet Mrs. Tate and to ask her questions.

SECURES FORD AUTO AGENCY

Guy Brothers to Handle Well Known Cars in Polk County.

N. L. Guy made a trip to Portland last Saturday and concluded arrangements to handle the Ford autos in Dallas and Polk county. He is now making arrangements to secure a couple of sample machines to have them on exhibition this week. The Ford machines are well-known and have given universal satisfaction wherever sold. They are low-priced but equal in every respect the performances of the higher priced cars and are becoming popular throughout the country.

A Medicine

That lives ten years must have merit. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has been sold for sixteen years, and sales have increased every year. So you run no risk. We guarantee it. For sale at Stafrin's drug store.

Milton will have a postal savings bank January 6, and Lebanon on January 16.

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

Wants Library Too.

Andrew Carnegie, whose recent offer to provide a \$10,000 public library building for Dallas was announced, has agreed to provide \$12,500 for a similar structure in Oregon City. The stipulations are the same as were applied here—that the plans for the building are to be approved by Mr. Carnegie and the city must provide at least ten per cent or \$1250 annually for its support. It is asserted that the money necessary for maintaining the institution will be raised.

Evangelist F. A. Ware will open a revival series at Dufur, January 7.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

Is a household word in every state in the union as well as in several foreign countries. For Grippe, Colds, Coughs, Asthma and throat troubles it is the best. Look for the Bell on the bottle. For sale at Stafrin's.

A bridge is to be built across the Umpqua river at the mouth of Myrtle creek, with a 6 mill tax of the district.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.