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Let's everybody fool the new minister next Sunday by attending church and he will take it for granted that we are old stand-bys.

Next Sunday, take off five minutes and carefully examine the boards in your sidewalk and if they need repairing, take off five to ten minutes longer and still find time to attend church.

Stanfield, Oregon has organized a livestock shipping association, which is obtaining good results by co-operative shipping of stock to the Portland Union Stock Yards. It will be but a short time before Estacada forms a similar association and notice is given elsewhere of an attractive and novel meeting to be held for this purpose in a few days.

Growers of hogs in this community will be pleased to learn that the sire of the three pedigreed boars awarded to winners at the late George and Estacada fairs, has again received the highest honors of pigdom at the 1915 State Fair. This wonderful hog, "Perfect Model," is the property of J. R. Cole of Molalla and has held the Grand Championship for two years.

The members of the Oregon City Commercial Club, commonly known as the Live Wires, will visit the intake of the South Fork pipe line, Sunday, October 17th, making the trip in autos via Dodge.

Estacada should make some overtures to entice these county brothers to visit this city and to extend their auto trip sufficiently to allow of their viewing some of the fine crushed rock roads leading to the city from all directions. Care should be taken that the pilgrims do not get a day-light glimpse of the Broadway pavement, rather allowing them to reach our Great White Way after the shades of night have descended.

The students of the Canby High school last week issued the first copy of their school paper, called "The Lampoon."

The majority of colleges and many high schools in the country issue a school paper each week

or month, thus furnishing an outlet to the journalistic tendencies of many of the students, besides furnishing an instructive and entertaining chronicle of the student activity.

Owing to the expense of issuing a paper, such an innovation probably could not be started in the Estacada High school, but the Progress will give the school a one column space each week, in which they may present all school news, announcements, jokes, satire, witticisms, etc. It will have to be understood that the students elect a school editor and assistants and that all copy be ready at the Progress office, Monday morning of each week.

Here is an opportunity for the development of latent journalistic aspirations and who can tell but that E. H. S. may someday honor among its alumni, future Horace Greeleys, Ben Franklins, Edgar B. Pipers or even E. E. Brodies or E. R. Browns.

The field of journalism is a wonderfully awe inspiring and responsible one, furnishing the writer a chance to mold the morals, sentiments and development of communities, offering unlimited scope to practice the highest obligations to their fellow men and last but not least the privilege of working 'steen hours per day and wondering where the price of the next meal is coming from.

As a further warning to those aspiring to editorial success. They must primarily bear in mind the fact that an editor sometimes gets licked, sometimes has a friend and sometimes is able to get in a collection, although this latter ray of sunshine seldom happens from a subscriber, for subscribers have inherited the idea that newspaper subscriptions are never due, but like contributions to religious work, payable whenever the spirit moves

or a dollar is found for which no other use can be imagined. But aside from these minor considerations the newspaper field offers an enticing future with an occasional meal.

The Aurora Observer in an editorial, champions the cause of the persecuted farmer during these trying days, when the hunters are daily slaughtering his livestock, while in search of Chinese pheasants.

The Progress also has for sale "No Trespassing" signs and has lately heard the woes of the farmer, with the added horrors and bloody details of this slaughter of cattle.

The farmer cannot be blamed for not wishing to have unknown hunters trespassing his lands, leaving his gates open, walking over newly planted ground and generally acting as nuisances. But if one believed the stories of slaughtered livestock, it would look as though pheasants were hunted with 42 centimeter guns, 30-30 rifles or buck-shot loaded shells, instead of birdshot.

There have probably been instances where careless hunters have sprinkled a cow with bird-shot, possibly causing the animal to flick its tail or dance a few steps and possibly in the instance of a cow having constantly picked the shot wound with her finger nails, tetanus or blood poisoning resulted.

\$200 For Display

The county exhibit, which was awarded fourth prize in its division at the State Fair will be staged at the Manufactures & Land Products Show.

The county court appropriated \$200. for this display, the exhibit had won \$100. at the State Fair.

The contemplated Eastern Clackamas display, which was to have been staged by the P. R. L. & P. Co., has been given up, but a more permanent exhibit is being considered.



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