

FOREST GROVE PRESS

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INDEPENDENT PHONES
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Display advertisements for publication in the PRESS must be in this office not later than Tuesday evening to insure appearance in current issue.

OFFICIAL ORGAN
Washington County Teachers' Association

**Children
And Education**

An Eastern Oregon exchange, in what we consider an article of strength and merit, has the following to say relative to the attendance of children at school and the value of an education.

"The time for children to attend school is during school. After a child gets about half grown and behind those of their age in school work it is difficult to get them to attend school. In this day when popular education is almost universal it almost approaches a crime for a child to grow up in ignorance. Those children in later life when required to make a livelihood are forced into competition with those who had the advantage of schooling and without the proper preparation they are in no condition to meet the competition and they fall to their level, which is usually some house of detention. It is a solemn duty, paramount to anything else demanded of good citizenship, that parents compel their children to attend school. If they are not disposed to do this or it is not within their power, then it becomes the duty of the state to require it, and to accomplish this the law provides for the appointment of a truant officer. The duty of this officer is to require all of school age to attend school. Now it is a fact that not only in this district but in other school districts in the county there are children who should be in school who are not, but on the other hand are being allowed to grow up like weeds which some day it is more than likely the state will be compelled to cut down. There is nothing so important in the early training of a child as proper schooling and if in any case the parent fails or neglects to require the attendance of the child in school it is the duty of the state to step in and take the parents place. This is a good and proper conception of civic responsibility and no school district in the county should permit children to roam at will, but enforce the provisions of a good and well advised law."

We do not intimate that conditions in Washington county are such as to require the supervision of a truant officer, but we do think the quotation above is worthy of attention and careful perusal, and should receive the consideration of every parent in Forest Grove and the county.

Don't misjudge the quiet chap. He may be sawing a pile of wood.

The fellow who doesn't know when he is licked most frequently isn't.

Costly binding doesn't make the book—nor a flashy "front" the man.

The man who pays his debts in this world wont owe much in the next.

Turn your hardships into blessings. It's emery—not oil—that sharpens steel.

The man who admits he was in the wrong thereby shows he is in the right.

If you must learn an unbreakable habit, just become a confirmed optimist.

Washington wants 1000 cats quick. Didn't think they had that many old maids in our neighboring state.

There are any number of persons who can run other people's business better than they can run their own.

Scientists say it is impossible to live without brains, which explains why people with little sense are always dead ones.

Forest Grove streets are certainly a delightful sight to the casual observer, and the sidewalks impress one by their solidity and strength. We are speaking of children in arms.

Chicago barbers have declared war upon the safety razor and its users. The first assault will probably be a charge of one dollar for a hair cut to all self-shavers. Fine advertising stunt for Gillette and his colleagues.

**Uncle Sam,
Banker for the People**

The postal savings banks soon to be opened in various sections of the country by the United States Government will prove of undoubted value to the thrift inclined among the poorer classes, in-as-much as they will permit of their placing their savings in absolutely secure hands. Amounts from ten cents to one hundred dollars may be deposited, but no sum greater than \$100. may be deposited in one calendar month, and the total balance is limited to \$500.

Two per cent interest will be paid annually to depositors, and Uncle Sam expects to use the money in such a way that sufficient more will be secured to pay all expenses of the enterprise.

The youngster who desires to save may open an account by buying a ten cent postal savings card. When he has \$1 to his credit he will receive a certificate of deposit. The married woman may also deal with Uncle Sam's bank secure in the knowledge that the account will be subject to her order only, as the law provides that such an account "shall be free of any control or interference by her husband."

This new project of our Uncle Samuel, while carefully hedged with red-tape and numerous other safe-guards, so that it will not "interfere with business," is a most gratifying step onward in the march of progress.

Embarrassing. "Dear me, Tommy," remarked the young man who had been calling five years, "this is a fine thick rug in front of the sofa."

"Yes; pa gave it to sis," confided Tommy.
"Very nice of him, I am sure."
"Yes; he did it on your account though."

"My account?"
"I should say so. Pa said he was afraid you were getting cold feet."
But just then a small boy was grabbed by a blushing young lady and locked in the basement.—Chicago News.

Heard at the Hub.
"And how old are you, little girl?"
"Six."
"And how is it you are out walking without your mamma?"
"Oh, mamma doesn't go in for exercise. Really, we have very little in common."—Houston Chronicle.

The Extremes.
"Let's see, we sometimes call a man a Jonah, don't we?"
"Yes, when he brings disaster."
"That's the funny thing about it. The original Jonah was a prophet, while the modern Jonah is a loss."—Boston Transcript.

Arrested Development.
"That man might have amounted to something if he had had chances for development. His is a case of arrested humor."
"Well, from all I ever heard of it, his humor ought to have been arrested."—Baltimore American.

Real Trouble.
"I find it harder and harder to live within my means."
"That ought to be easy enough. What I'm trying to do is to live within the means my wife is endeavoring to make the public believe we have."—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Status.
"Pa."
"Well?"
"Is a man's wife his better half?"
"That's what they say, son. Why?"
"Gee! Old Solomon must 'a' been a pretty small fraction!"—Cleveland Leader.

He Prontoed.
A Scotchman was presenting a letter of introduction to a merchant in the Ecuadorian capital, Quito. Ecuador is noted for its earthquakes. The houses are but one story in height, and the windows and doors of the thick walls are the universal niches for safety.

Of course at that moment an earthquake had to come along. Like a flash the merchant shot into one of the window niches, yelling to the stranger: "Pronto! Pronto!" which means "Quick! Quick!" In narrating the incident afterward the Scotchman said, "I didn't know Spanish, and I didn't know what 'pronto' meant, but you may bet I prontoed all the same."

The Kid Glove Kid.
The average kid glove, according to those who should know, is not made of kid at all, but of goat or lamb skin. The kids from which the real kid glove is made are nurtured and cared for almost as carefully as are race horses. Most of them are reared in a mountainous district of France. The kids are nourished on milk alone and are never allowed to eat grass, as that would coarsen the skin. The kid is kept in a pen, where he can receive no scratch or bruise. They are thus kept, as it were, in cotton wool until the age when the skin is of most value. They are then carefully killed and the skin dressed with the utmost skill. Sheep, deer and colts are also used for so called kid and dogskin gloves.

Living Indelible Ink.
If the shell of the Purpura lapillus be broken there is seen on the back of the animal, just under the skin, a slender, whitish vein which contains a yellow liquor. When this liquor is applied to linen with a small brush and exposed to the sun it becomes successively green, blue and purple and finally settles into a brilliant unchangeable crimson. Housewives of New England have growing abundantly on the seaside rocks in their neighborhoods little living bottles of indelible ink not to be excelled in beauty or durability by any manufactured product, since neither acid nor alcohol will affect this juice of the whelk.—Youth's Companion.

THE DAIRYMAN

It is not time yet to hang up the currycomb. As long as the cows are in the barn use it freely and carefully.

The Only Milk Preservative.
The best preservative for milk is cold, and it is the only one to use. The two best friends of the dairyman are ice and cleanliness.

Good Point When Buying a Cow.
Don't be fooled when buying a cow with the assertion that "she is an easy keeper." You want a cow that is a hearty eater and a big drinker.

Clean Dairying Profitable.
Clean dairying pays. It was never otherwise. There has always been a big difference in price between butter made in a clean dairy and the other kind.

Don't Sell the Best Cows.
Never let a buyer go in your herd and pick the best cow unless you are going out of the dairy business. Better sell the poor ones at a canning price.

Value of Proper Feeding.
To make dairying profitable the cows must be of the best, and they must be fed properly the whole year through. The "feast and famine" practice is disastrous to profit in a dairy.

If you were to broaden some men's minds they wouldn't fit.

Windy Jim "Discourses"
"Wonc't when I was out in prairie land," said "Windy Jim," as he re-crossed his legs and threw an empty candy sack in a desperate, tho unsuccessful attempt to hit the open stove hearth. "I was stoppin' at a place whar thar bout a thousand chickens, all one summertime." "An' the corn an' wheat crop were a growin' fine when 'long in the hindermost part of June the grasshoppers got tew gittin' most fearful thick. Well, they plumb spiled the chicken feed crop an' thar was them two thousand chickens teu fatten fer market. The boss was plumb flabbergasted about it when a kind of idiot chap who was workin' fer his board an' close was noticed out in a field of corn a shewin' an' a shoein' away like he's crazy an' the boss says, kinda pitying like 'poor Jim, its fixed him complete.' An' we kinda strolls around like when we noticed a commotion among the chickens an' dern my lucky star if 'yit Jim' wasn't herding them grasshoppers right up teu the chicken yards and the beggars was a flying over the fence teu be devoured by them poultry. Well sir, them chickens got fat an' was shipped to New York an' won day I seen in the papers as how some of 'em had hopped right out of a platter in a swell eatin' place after being roasted, an' went hoppin' around the room just like a grasshopper. "But derned if I didn't always believe it was just a newspaper joke, after all."

**ALWAYS
PLEASED**



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Oregon Electric Time Card

LEAVES Forest Grove	ARRIVES at Portland
6:50 a m	8:00 a m
8:40 a m	9:50 a m
10:30 a m	11:40 a m
12:20 p m	1:30 p m
1:40 p m	2:50 p m
4:10 p m	5:20 p m
7:00 p m	8:10 p m
9:45 p m	10:50 p m

LEAVES Portland	ARRIVES Forest Grove
7:05 a m	8:15 a m
8:30 a m	9:40 a m
10:20 a m	11:30 a m
12:10 p m	1:20 p m
2:10 p m	3:20 p m
3:30 p m	4:40 p m
5:30 p m	6:40 p m
8:25 p m	9:35 p m

Saturday Only
Lvs Portland 11:30 p m—Ar. F.G. 12:35 a m
Sunday only
Lvs F.G. 8:30 p m—Ar. at Portland 4:40 p m

The Press Prints
Letter Heads, Envelopes,
Business Cards, Calling
Cards, Statements, Bill
Heads, Circulars, and
Anything else that can be produced with ink and paper. Let us have your next order. We will deliver you a satisfactory and

An Artistic Job