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The blessed work of helping the world forward, happily does not wait to be done by perfect men.—George Eliot.



What Do You Think?

The PRESS wishes to ask a favor of its many readers. Will you not write us and tell us in what way you think we can improve the PRESS, so as to make it more truly represent the desires of the people of Forest Grove and all the people of Washington county? Tell us what you would like us to do. We will not use your name if you do not wish us to do so, so sit down and write us a letter. The PRESS desires to be a booster for the country. The new Editor is largely a stranger and of course does not know local interests as well as he should. What are the needs of the people of Washington county? What improvements should be made? What things, if any, are at present a drawback to the city or county? We will greatly appreciate it if you will write to us about these things. Let us all work for the good of the community.



A Beautiful Drive.

One evening last week, the editor, as the guest of Judge Hollis, took an auto ride up to Galles Creek. We followed the creek road up past Gales City and returned over the Hillside road. This certainly is a beautiful drive. The pleasing variation of field and meadow extending throughout the Gales Creek valley could only be surpassed by the inspiring view from the highest point on the Hillside road. From there one can see over all the northern end of the valley, and the view reveals the many prosperous farms better than merely traveling by them, for from that altitude the rolling hills and dales of the valley look alike, the whole appearing perfectly level.



The following remarks have found their way to the editor's note book. They certainly seem to indicate prosperity in an unqualified form.

"There is more doing in Forest Grove than in any other town in the Willamette valley, population considered." So said W. W. Ireland, on his return last week from a trip to all sections of the valley.

One merchant was heard to say that one day last week his store had done one of the largest day's business in the history of the firm, and that the sales were mostly small ones at that.

Another leading merchant told us that his business as compared with last year is nearly doubling. There has been only one day this summer that the sales total was below that date of last year, while one day totaled an increase of 600 per cent.

From one of our good farmers—"I like to

trade in Forest Grove, because the merchants seem to welcome me to their stores, and they have what I want and their prices are cheap enough to suit me."—Why should he go elsewhere. It is a wise policy to take good care of our farmers.



Young China is now being threatened with dissolution. The revolution is assuming serious aspects. However, let us remember some of our early troubles, and maybe we will have more patience with our neighbors across the Pacific. Wonderful advancement has taken place in China during the past few years. Manchu tradition was forced to yield to modern reason, western thought. Young China has astonished the world with its advances toward democracy. Evolution is Nature's way, and is a slow and unnoticable process; but revolution is man's way, and is a rapid and dangerous process. China cannot evade disturbances that any sudden change necessarily creates. It can, and we hope it will, meet such difficulties with success. Chinese are originators as well as imitators. Added to the advantage of our experiences, which they are closely studying, they have an ingenuity of their own which will in time, place them among the leaders as well as followers of modern progress.



The first knowledge of Washington county's excellence as a great producing section was gained, when on his first visit to Forest Grove a few weeks ago, Mr. Anderson drove the editor out past Kansas City and thence several miles east before we turned and came back to Forest Grove through Verboort and by the Fair grounds. If for any reason any good citizen should begin to feel a little down in the mouth like, let him repeat this little ride, notice the beautiful crops standing in the fields and the fine looking stock in the pastures and he will return to his daily routine with a smile on his face and cheer in his heart. Such are the blessings of living in a truly prosperous country.



That Hogs "mortgage raisers" can be fattened on Oregon clover and alfalfa, as well as on Iowa corn, is just beginning to be realized by our farmers. Especially where there is an abundance of skim milk going to waste, will hog raising be profitable. There is no reason why many Washington county farmers cannot add materially to their profits by raising hogs. Some are now doing so; but why not more.



The one thing needed for Forest Grove is more publicity. The best way to do this is to benefit our farmers, patronize our merchants, and develop our institutions. Then all that is necessary is to say Forest Grove, Washington county, Oregon, every chance we get.



It is natural to suppose that local fire departments will practice more enthusiastically for a few weeks, while the memory of Sheridan's loss remains fresh in their minds.



Your assistance is needed to help make the PRESS a faithful representative of this county.

The Editors' Snap

with care, plan to meet every obstacle and work intelligently and perseveringly to carry out their plans.

Success very rarely comes to us unless we work for it. Those successes that are founded on chance are on a flimsy foundation, and are liable to be overturned as quickly as they arose.

The man or woman who sees a demand for some product and proceeds to supply that demand in the most effective manner is on the high road to success.

The man who never thinks is as hopeless as the man who will not work, but waits for fortune to pick him out as the recipient of her smiles. It is impossible to work to the best effect without thought, first to plan and then to direct one's labors.

Insane asylums are full of able-bodied men. Each is hands, plus arms, plus muscles, plus strength. But each lacks thought. And inability to think makes the whole man helpless, perhaps even dangerous to himself and his fellowmen.

Think and work. So shall you succeed beyond your bravest ambition.—Exchange.

Most any one can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks out of the month, and twelve months out of the year, and "edit" such stuff as this.

"Mrs. White of Cactus Creek let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Pike-town threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."

"John Dos climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak, and fell striking himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them, and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer of Ranning Creek, was playing with a cat Friday, when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Fong while harnessing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked just south of his corn patch.—Exchange



Business and the Home Paper

The business man of a town should be a solid supporter of the newspapers published in his city. No other individual industry does more to build up a community than does the newspaper published in that community. Its boosting makes an atmosphere, already lively, a good deal livelier. Its pages rarely ever fail to give more than value received for the support of its home advertisers. The business man who fails to make use of it as a medium is not only missing an opportunity to benefit himself, but at the same time he is deliberately showing a tendency of unwillingness to aid the common weal.

The Glacier believes in support of home industries. It believes that the business man, the rancher and all concerned will find this the economical course to pursue. Money spent at home will build up the home community.—Hood River Glacier

Success.

There is a reason for almost every success. People win out because they study conditions

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