

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
H. A. YOUNG and M. D. GRIMES
Publishers
H. A. YOUNG, Editor

Subscription Rates
One Year\$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months60
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Advertising Rates
Display advertising, 25 cents per inch; less than 5 inches, 30 cents per inch. No advertisement inserted for less than 50 cents. Reading notices 10 cents per line. No reading notice, or advertisement of any kind, inserted for less than 25 cents.

Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

Office Corner W. First and Willard St.

REQUISITE FOR GRANGE MEMBERSHIP

You must have a genuine interest in agriculture, the foundation of all human industry.

You must have a sincere regard for your fellows and exemplify a real fraternal fellowship.

You must be sober, industrious, kindly and considerate of others, willing to co-operate with others for the general good.

You must be honest and earnest, willing to put part of your talents and strength at the service of the Grange, for the betterment of its members, the community, the State and the Nation.

You must endeavor to exemplify, in daily living, your faith in God and man; Hope for future good; Charity in word and deed; and true Fidelity towards every worthy purpose.

Any person whose work is not in conflict with agriculture and who is 14 years old and upwards, willing to give assent to these specifications for membership may become, and is invited to become, a member of the Grange. The cost of membership in the Grange is, Entrance fee \$1.00 for both men and women, dues \$2.60 per year. This may be paid by the quarter in advance.

Applications must be certified by two members in good standing.

A perusal of the above will convince most any of us that we are eligible for membership in the Grange, at least any right-thinking, right-living person, and aims and objects of the organization are likewise worthy of commendation, whether by a tiller of the soil or one in the marts of trade.

Miss Aileen Wilson, local three-A manager, is kept quite busy these days by tourists seeking road information and in registering foreign cars. Without an exception the travellers coming up from the south are enthusiastic in their comments on the beauty of the Roosevelt Highway. It is a real pleasure and a treat to hear the enthusiasm with which the visitors laud this section. With the rhododendrons and azalias in bloom and all nature in its brightest colors and green garb, the lover of the beautiful is carried away with the scenic attractions of southwest Oregon. And even those accustomed to it, who left on the three day caravan trip last week, found its ever-varying scenes of land and sea one of soul-stirring beauty and charm.

Driving while intoxicated will henceforth be a more serious matter for the offender than heretofore, and as a safety measure for the public generally, the new law which went into effect June 3 is to be commended. It provides for a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and from 60 days to six months in jail for the first offense, and a fine of \$200 to \$500 for the second and from one to five years in the penitentiary. This is a law that even the opponents of prohibition can hardly find fault with.

A 32-page booklet, "Portland and the Wonderful State of Oregon," just issued by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, is a beautiful illustration of fine printing, as well as a true story of the state's progress, advantages and attractions, by picture and printed word. One of the six handsome full page colored illustrations shows the Roosevelt Highway below Port Orford, where the highway skirts the sea for miles in approaching Humbug mountain.

R. A. Easton's Weekly Letter

"Grandma" Laird of Brewster Valley was a notable woman. Her life had been developed and rounded out on the trails of life. In a large way her life was a trail life. Commencing to follow the trail west with her parents when she was eleven, she knew its footprints across prairies, plains, mountains and valleys. Not as one who traveled without a load for she was a driver of an ox team and every morning yoked her own cattle. She told me she would get the yoke over the neck of one of the oxen, throw in place and then lift up the other end of the yoke and call the other ox to come under. She enjoyed those days of the trail. From my acquaintance with her she had enjoyed the

days of the later trails for she told me of her coming into Coos county in 1857 with her husband, John A. Harry, over the Middle Fork trail on horse back and that the man she married was a boy of the wagon train of '52. And how they stayed in that home on the South Fork until the first of the seventies when again they took to the trail and located at the upper end of Brewster Valley on the Coos Bay and Roseburg trail. It was soon after that location Mr. Harry went to do some work on a place he had on Coos River and was taken suddenly sick and then word came back up the trail to that mountain home that the women there was a widow and the children fatherless. Over the trail to Coos River that woman of the trail went on horseback to bury the body of the boy and husband and lover of the trails and then back to her home and children by the side of the trail to take up the fight single-handed with the aid of the children to make that home a landmark for the generations of the men of the trail. How well she did it is a matter of record in the memory of those who turned from the trail to find food and shelter under her roof.

A number of years ago I met a woman in Portland, the widow of a Methodist minister, part of whose circuit thirty years before was Coos county. This widow of the circuit rider had been with her husband on his Coos county trips and she told of that widow and children of the mountains in that home beside the trail where travelers found shelter, food and rest. She said they always enjoyed staying over night there. The woman, the children, which made that home, were unforgettable memories in her life. But she had a special sanctuary in her heart for loving memories of that widow who was carrying on, keeping the home fires burning in that home beside the trail.

She had forgotten the name but she questioned me and learned that the children grew up into honorable men and women, that Mrs. Harry married James Laird and raised three more sons who were a credit to their parents and the community. Just before I bade her good day she emphasized again the quality of earnest endeavor possessed by that widow in the home beside the trail, whom we all know as "Grandma" Laird. Now that "Grandma" has hit the last trail we remember her not as one who has gone out of our lives but as one who enlarged the boundaries of our lives and know that she has entered into the joys and the comradeship of the eternal trails of life.

The committee of financial experts who have worked out the reparations plan so that Germany may pay in part the debt she owes the world in satisfying her desire for the lust of war are entitled to the congratulations of the whole world. Those men were all great men in their line. As a rule they possessed honorable intentions and honest convictions. It is also probable that not one of those experts differ in this agreement of public opinion that to Owen D. Young of the United States is due a large credit for an intelligent finishing of the plans.

Speaking of the debt settlement document, M. Moreau, governor of the Bank of France, said: "The report is not entirely satisfactory to any body, but is highly satisfactory to everybody."

That statement probably covers the whole ground of human thought concerning the report. Now, it is up to the nations interested not to "spill the beans."

R. A. Easton.

Seller's Liability Defined

The supreme court of Oregon rendered a decision last March which is of interest to buyers and sellers of seeds or other crop materials. A man near Jefferson bought from a local merchant what the farmer desired and the seller represented to be Rosen rye, intending it for a pasture crop for sheep. It turned out to be common rye and of far less value as such pasture. The farmer sued for damages and lost his case in circuit court, but on appeal the supreme court reversed the decision and held that "where specified goods are sold in compliance with an order describing the goods, the seller is held to warrant that the goods are of the kind ordered. Where there is a contract to sell or a sale of goods by description, there is an implied warranty that the goods shall correspond with the description." It was held also that the true measure of damages is the difference between the value of the crop raised by the plaintiff and a crop of Rosen rye.

The Modern Way

Thompson: Getting a new car this year, Neighbor?
Thompkins: Yes, I guess so. The radio will be paid for in April, the old car and the wife's fur coat in May, so by June we should be havin' more money than we know what to do with.
—Motor Land.

Notice: Farmers—We buy Beef, Veal, Pork, Poultry, and Hides, at the ECONOMY CASH MARKET, Coquille, Oregon.

The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

—SAYS—

ANYTHING LESS THAN THE BEST IS SOLD AT A DISCOUNT

There is an old and very true saying that "What the eye doesn't see, the heart doesn't fancy," but it is also true that the eye sees many things that blind the heart to that which it otherwise would fancy.

How often have you seen a blemish on the face of an otherwise beautiful woman, so noticeable that whenever you looked at her, you could not keep your eye off the blemish? She might be wonderfully gowned, marvelously groomed and exquisitely coiffed, but try as you might, you could see only the mar.

The appearance of anything either repels or invites ownership. Eighty per cent of those things sold today are purchased through, or the purchase is influenced by, the eye. What a thing looks like, therefore, is extremely important in creating a desire in the minds of others for it.

The appearance of a town is just as important as the appearance of a package, the appearance of a show window, clothing, or anything that is purchased in the store or on the market.

Why do they put colored picture wrappers on cans of beans, corn and tomatoes—it doesn't make the contents of the can any better. Why do automobile manufacturers spend so much time, care and money on the exterior appearance of the motor car—it doesn't make the motor run any smoother or last any longer, or make the car ride any easier.

Any package, even though the contents be unharmed, depreciates in value if the cover is soiled, torn, or the least bit mutilated. Furniture with the least scratch; a suit, though never worn, that has faded; a book with a broken cover; a shirt with a torn tail, are less than the best, and so sold at a discount. A perfect animal with a skin blemish never takes the prize.

Look around you and see all those things that are made to look attractive, in order that you may be attracted thereby—then, think of your town.

The picture of many communities would serve well for a puzzle picture of "What's Wrong Here?" Stand back and take a good look at the picture of your own front yard, your store, your office building, your factory. Does it look good or are you half way ashamed of it? Are you proud of it, or do you apologize for the looks of it when company calls or people start talking about it?

Selling a town—and to keep pace with modern times, it must be sold—is like selling anything else. Therefore, how your town looks is of vital importance. There are few towns that are not very much like the "otherwise beautiful woman"—their beauty is so marred by blemishes that the beholder cannot see the attractiveness for looking at the scars.

Do your part—set an example by eliminating the scars, the blemishes of your corner and others will do likewise. It's poor business to allow the value of your community to be discounted by a poor appearance.

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two is published by The Sentinel in co-operation with the Coquille Lions Club.



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-two years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

ARTICLE VII

New A-B-C of Poultry Raising

The Question of Vitamines and Their Value in Poultry Feeding Is of Paramount Importance.

"Professor," inquired a student in one of our agricultural colleges, "you say we don't know what vitamines are; then, how do we know there are any?" "Do you know what life is?" retorted the instructor. When the pupil admitted that he did not, the professor crisply retorted, "Still, you're reasonably sure that you're living, aren't you?" In that reply lies the key to a proper understanding of the subject of vitamines by poultry raisers. True, we don't know what they are, but we know what they will accomplish and that is the main thing after all.

Of the four known vitamines, A, B, C, and D, proper understanding of the functions of the first and fourth is of paramount importance to poultry raisers. The other two may be ignored, as B is present in the outer covering of all grains and chicken do not seem to need vitamin C at all.

If a feed is deficient in vitamin A, a disease called nutritional roup may develop. Mature birds affected in this way will die in from four to twelve months and young chicks in from four to eight weeks. Since feeding the proper ration of vitamin A means a very considerable protection against disease, it may be seen that a proper understanding of the sources of this important vitamin is something worth considering.

Vitamin A is produced in all plants that grow in sunlight and is stored in the spart that shows a green or yellow color at maturity. Thus we find it in yellow corn, the outer leaves of cabbage, the leaves of alfalfa and similar plants, in yellow carrots and in sprouted oats, if they are sprouted in the presence of enough sunlight to insure a good green color. Any other kind are valueless. These are not the only sources of vitamin A, but they are the ones principally used in poultry feeding. Strangely enough, drying does not effect the vitamin content of vegetable products, a fact which accounts for the value of alfalfa hay, and meal, when used for winter feeding.

Another valuable source of vitamin A is Cod Liver Oil. When a sufficient quantity of the products mentioned above cannot be obtained, Cod Liver Oil at the rate of about 2 per cent may be added to the mash to provide the necessary vitamin A content and also the equally valuable vitamin D.

Vitamin D, just mentioned, is important because without it the mineral elements of the fowls' ration intended to supply bone and egg shell will simply pass through the system

unused. In young chicks this appears as "leg weakness" or, more properly, rickets. Older fowls show a similar weakness when they are not getting enough vitamin D. They will also lay eggs with soft or extremely thin shells. Their eggs will also prove deficient in hatching qualities.

A peculiarity of vitamin D is that it can be formed both in the feed or in the bodies of the birds themselves when exposed to direct sunlight. It must be direct sunlight, however, as only the ultra-violet rays produce vitamin D and they cannot pass through ordinary window glass. The part played by ultra-violet rays in developing this necessary vitamin has been definitely established by experiments in the University of Kansas. Hens which were kept away from natural sunlight but exposed 20 minutes daily to artificially produced ultra-violet rays laid a normal number of eggs with satisfactory hatchability.

As previously mentioned, Cod Liver Oil contains vitamin D and if mixed in the same proportion as recommended for supplying vitamin A, it will supply the other one also. The oil is not an altogether dependable source of vitamin D, however. Some grades do not contain enough of it to be of any real value. So, whether you feed oil or not, see that your fowls get as much sunshine as possible. Let them out in the open whenever possible. Shelter them in the open front type of house and keep it open as much as the weather will permit. When the house must be closed totally or in part, instead of glass use the new glass substitutes, which allow the ultra violet rays to pass through. Then your hens will be healthy and strong. They will lay more plentifully; then eggs will hatch better and the chicks will be free from many weaknesses.

Thus it appears that the subject of vitamines is a fairly simple one, after all. Even if nobody does know anything about their chemical make-up, it is easy to see how they work and how to utilize their valuable properties in the proper nourishing of the poultry flock.

(Copyright, 1929
by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

Will Visit "Major" Sections

Every major section of the state of Oregon will be visited the latter part of June by the board of regents of the state college on its annual tour of inspection of branch experiment stations and county agent work. The party, headed by President W. J. Kerr and James T. Jardine, director, will go from Corvallis June 17 to Medford, thence to Klamath Falls, Bend, Burns, Ontario, Baker, Union, Pendleton, Hermiston, Moro, Hood River, and end the tour at the Astoria station. About 10 days will be devoted to the inspection this year.—Bulletin from O. S. C.

We are indeed glad to learn the college's opinion of Coos county which is not mentioned in the bulletin.

Notice

Commencing May 4, 1929, and until further notice the banks of Coquille, Oregon, will close Saturday at noon.
First National Bank
Farmers & Merchants Bank

Father's Day

Sunday, June 16



Watch Dad smile when you give him a "Cheney Cravat" tie on Father's Day.

Reece Cravats

\$1.00

Cheney Cravats

\$1.50 - \$2.00

Hub Clothing & Shoe Co.

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Don't forget to ask for it

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H. T. Wimer & Son

Coquille, Oregon

Day and Night Service

on all Machine Work and
Electric Welding

For Timken Bearings, Main Line
Swivels and Logging Supplies
All Guaranteed

Get our Prices on Machine Work
and Boiler Repairs.

No Job too Small or too Big.

COME IN AND SEE US.

Call Farr & Elwood for transfer and fuel.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been

found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Fuhrman's Pharmacy, Coquille.