

The Times-Herald.

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JULIAN HYRD Manager

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Saturday, August 21, 1920

TEAM WORK

We hear much these days about "team-work."

Mostly it is used in connection with athletic affairs. We are told of wonderful victories—when every member of a team pulls together—when some one doesn't go off trying to make a star play, at the expense of the others.

Trouble is that we limit the word to our recreation—sport—athletics. We should follow through; think, use, live team-work in everything we do.

If team-work is a winner in sports, then team-work is good in family affairs—and we all know how the household thrives wherein every member has a shoulder to the wheel.

If team-work is good in the family then it is good in our work—the commercial organizations or unit where we earn our daily bread.

If team-work is good in our work then team-work is good for our neighborhood affairs—our community—our town.

And right there, friends, is where we can make the greatest showing—when we all practice team-work in the development and growth of our town and country.

When the merchants of this town spend money for advertising space to send you a message of economy—savings—bargains—that message should be read. They've invested thousands of dollars in goods to supply you—and without one guarantee that you will buy.

To earn your money here, then take it to the big city store—or send it to the mail order house—neither of which contributes one cent to the upbuilding of this community—it not team-work.

Read the advertisements in this paper today, then patronize our home merchants.

Home-spent dollars mean team-work.

NOT IMPRESSED

Thirty-three years in the Arctic, trapping and hunting, has been the life of W. B. Clark, who came recently to Vancouver for the first time in that period. He saw upon his arrival his first automobile, first street car, first flying machine, and first moving picture, and he was not impressed. Simple nature, even with the northern rigors, is more attractive to him than civilization with its hundred and one varieties of burning energy. Mr. Clark came out with his last season's catch, which brought him \$9600. He returned to visit his 12-year-old daughter, whom he sent "outside" a few years ago to be educated in the ways of modern civilization. Mr. Clark's trapping range is in the Eagle River country on the Yukon.

When you get down to the real bottom of things do you wonder Mr. Clark was not impressed with modern civilization as viewed in the cities? What does a man get out of life in the roar and rampant energy of city existence? Cooped up all day in stuffy office or a smelly factory and at night restricted to four walls—at best with a tiny yard behind. Think of going through a 40 or 70-year life that way! It is any surprise that it breeds discontent.

LET THE PEOPLE TALK

Some people object to hearing other people talk. Possibly they prefer to do all of the talking themselves.

Then again, when people talk other people learn things. And it is to the interest of some people that other people be not overly versed in the affairs of the nation. It dims the radiance of their own intellectual reflectors.

When men pull off a crooked deal in political or commercial life some one invariably knows something about it. And when someone knows, there is danger of others soon learning—if some one talks.

For many years it was the custom for our self-appointed "leaders" to talk while the rest of the people listened. That was good for the "leaders," for they generally told only that which was to their interest to tell.

But now it is different. We have our "leaders," also self appointed, but we listen when we feel like it and later we do as we please.

We also talk, and we listen to others' talk, for the more we all talk the more everybody learns.

Sometimes our talk pains the "leaders," for it unearths facts which they would prefer to keep secret.

But we talk just the same, and we have a disconcerting habit of asking our "leaders" why they did, or they didn't.

Sometimes these questions are embarrassing, and difficult to answer, and the "leader" becomes flustered and confused, and attempts to camouflage.

Then we do some more talking, and this time the "leader" does the listening—or we find another leader.

Yes, talking is a good thing, and it is seldom cheap, for even the most trivial of conversations sheds light upon some subject or other.

Let the people talk.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith were in town from their home at Diamond yesterday.

G. W. Clevenger and wife came in from outside points the fore part of this week but Mrs. Clevenger has returned to Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dillon were up from Lawen for a day or two this week, having accompanied Albert Swain and his family up.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson accompanied by Mrs. Fred Williams and her children, left yesterday morning for the head of Emigrant creek to camp for a few days before school starts.

It is reported from Silver creek that it is necessary that grain be stacked immediately upon being cut as if left lying on the ground over night the rabbits devour every kernel of the grain.

Dr. H. S. Brownton and family, of La Grande, were in this city during the week. They are out on a vacation tour and were en route to Crater Lake. Dr. Brownton formerly resided in this city and was associated with Dr. L. E. Hibbard in the practice of dentistry.

IRISH MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE IN U. S.



Laurence Glanell, member of Parliament for North Westmeath and minister of agriculture in the Irish Republic, is on his way from the Emerald Isle to the United States on a "National Mission." The speaker said he calls is not unusual.

SCHOOL WARRANT CALL

Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the treasury to pay off warrants No. 149, 24 and 27 in School District No. 48; also warrant No. 6 in School District No. 53. Interest ceases on August 23, 1920.

W. Y. KING,
County Treasurer.

The Price Of Health

Often it is only a few cents spent for some simple but effective remedy that keeps sickness away.

We sell them, many kinds and for many purposes.

- A dish of cream.
- A box of stationery.
- A pipe or cigars.
- A comb or brush.
- Toilet articles.

The Welcome Pharmacy
Nyal Store

Mrs. William Watson was over from her home in Diamond yesterday in company with friends.

Mrs. Platt Randall arrived home yesterday evening from Portland where she had been visiting for several weeks.

County Agent McDaniel left yesterday afternoon for Wagontire where he will meet with the stockmen and farmers of that region tonight. Tomorrow he will meet with the Stock Association on Silver Creek.

James Fellows, the musical instrument man who represents the Wiley B. Allen Co. in this territory, is in town accompanied by Howard Soule, the piano tuner. They have been touring this county and visiting portions of Malheur.

Mrs. Corabelle Bailey arrived here from Ashland yesterday evening and is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Swain. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Corabelle Thimmes and is remembered by many former school mates in the Harney county high school.

Mrs. O. J. Darst expects to take her departure tomorrow for Kansas where she will visit with relatives for a time and will go later to Arizona to visit her sister. She will not return to her home here until about the Christmas holidays according to her present plans.

Mrs. Nellie Reed was a passenger in on the Bend stage yesterday evening returning from Portland where she had been for several weeks, during which time she underwent an operation and spent considerable time in the hospital. Mrs. Reed has about recovered her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rohn left Thursday morning for Bend where they expected to meet his father and his sister, but the visitors changed their route and came in last night by way of Crane. The Rohns are still in Bend, or at least they had not returned this morning.

THREE GENERATIONS OF COX FAMILY



Here they are, from little daughter Anne to Grandpa Gilbert Cox, father of the Democratic candidate for president. Mr. Cox Sr. expresses great confidence in his son's election and says, "hope he will be as good a president as he has been a son."

Stetson hat \$6.00. N. Brown & Sons.

Remember
The Utility of Electricity.

Also

Remember that the Price has Not Raised in spite of doubled operating costs.

E. L. & P. Co.

Haying Supplies

We are prepared to take care of your wants during the haying season. Our grocery stock covers every requirement Special attention given all large orders

Gents Furnishings Levens Hotel Bldg **Burns Cash Store** Dry Goods, Produce Groceries, old stand

Poison Cheapest Way To Get The Rabbits

(Continued from page one)

without either a direct or indirect cost to the land owners. The extent of the cost will depend upon the thoroughness of the work of extermination, but regardless of how great it may be in the aggregate it cannot begin to equal the benefits to be derived from increased acreage of harvested crops or greater carrying capacity of the ranges.

We are going to get the rabbit! The cheapest method is through the use of poison. Strychnine can be purchased at cost through the office of the County Agent in any quantity desired. If the land owner does not do

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE Burns, Oregon, August 19, 1920. NOTICE is hereby given that Leonard C. Spriggs, of Suplee, Oregon, who, on March 18, 1916, and November 17, 1919, made Homestead entries, No. 98672-99773, for SE 1/4, Sec. 14; NE 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 23; W 1/2 W 1/2, Sec. 24 and NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 26, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before L. M. Miller, U. S. Commissioner, at her office, at Paulina, Oregon, on the 25th day of September, 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry K. Wooley, Roy L. Chase, Fenton W. Chase, and Melvin Weberg, all of Suplee, Oregon. V. G. COZAD, Register.

Save Your Eyes



Eye strain causes headaches, nervousness and other troubles. I fit glasses accurately and scientifically.

All Work Guaranteed. MAURICE SCHWARTZ Optometrist Office with Dr. B. F. Smith

the work it will be done by men employed by the County Agent and the cost will become a lien against the property. The County Agent is neither for or against a bounty but if one is adopted he will render assistance as usual to those desiring it as long as they get the rabbits. Meanwhile he is directing every effort to secure federal aid in the work of extermination with fair prospects of success.

Sentiment Exists In Business

In the rush of the busy business day the good principle of courtesy is easily overlooked.

Sometimes a business institution appears to be a cold machine instead of an organization of warm-hearted, human, regular fellows most business people really are.

Every courtesy, every order, no matter how large or small, is worthy an expression of appreciation.

Our wish is that this may extend our sincere thanks for the business you entrust to us and to make you feel that we are always at your service.

FIRESTONE Tires & Tubes DODGE BROTHERS cars CLETRAC TRACTORS

We are Experts in the Scientific Adjustment of Everything Connected with a Car.

UNIVERSAL GARAGE CO.

We Carry Everything In Groceries

Farmers Exchange
Burns, Oregon

A. OTTINGER, Proprietor

NATE FRANKLIN, Manager