

ADDITIONAL WASCO LOCALS.

SANDOW FLOUR.

L. W. Ross, the Jeweler.
C. C. Kuney is on his ranch.

Hard Times Ball Opera House,
Friday October 19, 1906.

E. E. Barzee has gone to Morrow
County to stay, by grab.

Read the new ad of the Edward C.
Pease Co., of The Dalles.

These nights and mornings are
making us wonder where our winter
clothes and wood are coming from.

SANDOW FLOUR—It is not nec-
essary to cut prices to sell Sandow
Flour. Once used, always used.

Remember you always have a good
time at a Hard Times Ball, Friday
October 19.

Dr. Hartley, the dentist, in the
rooms formerly occupied by S. W.
Stark as a law office.

Absolutely clean Forty Fold seed
wheat for sale.

Vic Smith, Wasco.

Cold drinks that prohibition don't
prohibit and prohibitionists can drink
at McKee's.

Pure Turkey Red seed wheat for
sale. Sandow Milling Co.

E. S. Cattron, agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were up from
Hillsboro last week visiting their
relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. North-
rup. They returned Monday.

After years of experience I am
able to do first-class work in watch,
clock and jewelry repairing, all work
guaranteed. L. W. Ross.

I still have a little money to plan
on farm land security—also houses
to rent or sell.

C. J. Bright.

"Married women will receive val-
uable book, 'Woman Know Thyself'
Free by forwarding 2ct. stamp to,
Giant Syringe Co. Oregonian Bldg.,
Portland, Oregon. 7-18

Mrs. Margret Balls is suing for a
divorce from her husband, Philip
Balls at Portland, and there is a dif-
ference of 15 years in the date of their
marriage. One claims they were
married in 1885 and the other says
the happy event occurred in 1900.

J. Frank Fouche spent Sunday in
Wasco, and Sunday evening enter-
tained the congregation of the Meth-
odist Church. His principal effort
was the reading of "Prince Robert,
of Cicely." This beautiful "sermon
in the verse" suited the gentleman's
eloquent powers exactly, and the
congregation left feeling well pleas-
ed.

A prominent resident of Portland
claims to have had several visits from
the inhabitants of Mars and Jupiter,
and says there are three distinct
races on Mars, one of which is only
10 inches high, another two feet and
the third 5 1-2 feet. We used to see
the inhabitants of Mars, or some
other planet, and they were all
shapes and sizes; but that was before
Wasco went dry.

A young minister of Portland went
out to the new sub jail at Kelly
Butte to preach to the rock pile
gang, and after the prisoners had
all been rounded up and the usual
song and reading had been accom-
plished, the young minister stepped
out and started his address. He
began: "My dear friends, I am glad
to see so many of you here before me
this morning." Even the severe
discipline of the prison could not
suppress the shouts of laughter from
the prisoners.

Hudson Register, a boy living at
Grass Valley, being without money
and too lazy to earn it, undertook
to supply his needs by forgery. He
wrote the names of A. J. Holt, of
Kent, and G. W. Barnett and O. P.
King, of Grass Valley, each to a \$13
check and presented them for pay-
ment. When that on O. P. King
was presented the crime was de-
tected and Register was arrested.
Sheriff McCoy took him to the reform
school. People speak very harsh-
ly of the boy, but he is more to be
pitied than blamed, having lived for
years without a father.

Oregon Laborers Prosperous.

From the large number of reports
received from laborers of the dif-
ferent classes, from all parts of the
state and embracing every kind of
employment, says Labor Commis-
sioner Hoff, it is deducted that the
condition of labor in this state, gen-
erally speaking, is very satisfactory
and comparatively few suggestions
or recommendations are made
whereby it could be bettered.

Commissioner Hoff sent out over
100 sets of questions to as many la-
borers engaged in various kinds of
work in different parts of the state,
and the replies he received are of a
very optimistic nature, and indicate
that at no time in the history of
the state has there been such a de-
mand for labor, wages so high, nor
the laboring element so busy, happy
and prosperous as at the present
time. Those answering represent
almost every kind of labor immag-
inable, and continuing, Mr. Hoff
says:

"In no case was the wages below
\$26 per month for such labor as farm
hands, which includes board and
lodgings, while in the majority of
instances the salaries received
range from \$1.50 to \$3 per day and
better. The average working hours
per day is about ten, and compar-
atively little time is spent in idlen-
ess. All report there is plenty of
work for the asking in every part
of the state, and, in fact there is a
great demand for laborers of all
kinds.

Candidate Indicted.

W. B. Presby, republican candi-
date for state senator from the six-
teenth district comprising Klickitat
and Skamania counties, Wash., was
arrested last Friday charged with
receiving illegal fees from home-
steaders. Mr. Presby is United
States commissioner at Goldendale,
and is also an attorney. The in-
dictment contains four counts, all of
them charge him with taking more
than the legal fee.

He received the nomination only
after a bitter fight for the delegates
from his home county, E. C. Ward,
prosecuting attorney and Wm.
Coate, who represented Klickitat in
the lower house two terms, both
being aspirants for the place.
Presby's friends say it is only a cam-
paign scheme and that he will
emerge cleared of all suspicion.
Whatever the result of the case it
gives N. B. Brooks, his democratic
opponent a chance for election, vi-
z. less Mr. Presby resigns from the
ticket.

The Pastime Club Ball.

The ball given by the Wasco Pas-
time Club last Friday night was a
success in every particular. The
hall was tastefully decorated and
presented a very pleasing appear-
ance. The floor had been smoothed
down and waxed and was in perfect
condition. The music by Prof. Rob-
ertson's orchestra was all that could
be desired. The floor was well man-
aged by Dr. J. C. Hayes and Andy
Scandvig, and many compliments
were given these gentlemen for their
untiring efforts in behalf of the
dancers. Refreshments were served
in an alcove, which upon entering
one was struck by the following em-
blematical suggestion:

RHESCHTZAUECYS

hung in a conspicuous place—the
handiwork of Kenneth McPherson,
so we are informed. Taking it all in
all, it was one of the most enjoyable
events of the season, and all attend-
ing pronounce the Pastime Club roy-
al entertainers and jolly good fellows.

A Card.

Having severed my connections
with the Sherman Trading Company
I am now installed at the
WASCO COMMERCIAL CO.
where I would be pleased to meet my
old friends and neighbors.

J. C. FREEMAN.

Wasco News and Oregonian, 22.

Notice to Water Consumers.

Below we print section 27 of ordi-
nance 26:

Section 27. The water rate shall be
due and payable in advance at the office
of the water superintendent on the first
day of each month (except for meters,
which are payable on the first day of
the succeeding month) and a duplicate
receipt filed in the office of the recorder,
and if not paid within the first ten days
the water will be shut off the premises
as provided in sections 25 and 26. It
shall be the duty of the Recorder on the
11th day of each month to furnish a
complete list of all water consumers who
are in arrears, and the water superin-
tendent shall immediately proceed to
shut off from the main all those con-
sumers so reported in arrears, and not
again supply them with water except as
provided in sections 25 and 26.

Notice of Taking up Stock.

Notice is hereby given that I have
taken up the following described horses
found running at large upon and about
my premises, one mile west of Rufus in
Sherman county, Oregon, to wit:

One brown horse, about 3 years old,
will weigh about 900 pounds, branded
with a double V one within the other—
one upside down, on left shoulder. One
brown mare, about same age and size
and same brand. One bay horse, same
brand, will weigh about 800 pounds,
star in forehead and left hind foot
white. One bay horse branded with a
quarter circle 8 on right shoulder, will
weigh about 800 pounds.

And that I will sell the said horses,
or such thereof as shall remain unredeem-
ed, to the highest bidder for cash,
at my corral near my residence, about
one mile west of Rufus, in said county
and state on Monday, the 22 day of
October at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m.

The owner of said stock being un-
known to me, this notice is served by
publication in the Wasco News.

Notice of Taking up Stock.

Notice is hereby given that I have
taken up the following described horse
found running at large and upon my
premises, one and one-half miles north-
west of Wasco, Sherman county, Or.,
to wit:

One spotted-roan mare, branded with
a circle within a circle on right hip.
And that I will sell the said mare, if not
redeemed to the highest bidder for cash,
at my corral, near my residence, about
one and one-half miles northwest of
Wasco, Or., in said county and state, on
the 1st day of Nov. 1906, at 2 o'clock, p.
m. The owner of said mare being un-
known to me this notice is served by
publication thereof in the "Wasco
News." Herman Huck.
Dated this 9th day of Oct. 1906.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior
Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
October 13th 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Charles
Edward Brown of Quinton Ore., has filed
notice of his intention to make final
commutation proof in support of his
claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 11386
made August 23, 1902, for the Lot 1 of
section 31, Township 3, North Range 19
E. W. M., and that said proof will be
made before the Register and Receiver,
at The Dalles, Oregon, on December 1,
1906.

He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon,
and cultivation of, the land, viz:
A. W. Wichey, J. B. Lester, J. A.
Fehrenbacher and Harry Fehrenbacher,
of Quinton, Oregon.
13-18 Michael T. Nolan, Register.

NOTICE OF TAKING UP STOCK.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that I have
taken up the following described horses,
found running at large upon and
about my premises, five miles West of
Wasco in Sherman County, Oregon,
to-wit:

One bay horse, saddle marked, brand-
ed "N" or right shoulder.
One chestnut sorrel horse, branded
"C" on right shoulder.
One bay mare (horse family) brand-
ed with a "plus" on left shoulder.
One bay mare (horse family) brand-
ed "111" on left hip.
One iron grey horse branded "C" on
right shoulder.
One iron grey mare (horse family)
branded with a "plus" on left shoulder.
And that I will sell the said horses or
such thereof as shall remain unredeem-
ed, to the highest bidder for cash, at
my corral near my residence about one
mile northwest of Locust Grove in said
County and State on Monday, the 22
day of October, at the hour of 2 o'clock
P. M.

The owner of said stock being un-
known to me, this notice is served by
publication thereof in the "Wasco
News."

Dated this 2 day of October A. D.
1906. 11-12

John Simpson.

The News and any \$1.00 periodi-
cal published in the United States
\$1.60. Read our announcement.

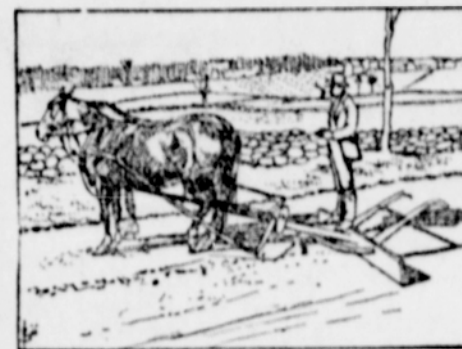


HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT.

Good Roads at Small Cost in a New
York County.

That bad country roads may be
made good at small cost has been
shown in Orange county, N. Y., where
the highways have been greatly im-
proved by the Maple Dale Good Roads
club at about \$200 a mile. This asso-
ciation uses a road home with good re-
sults patterned somewhat after the
King drag.

The split log or King drag is kept
from tipping by having the two blades
fastened together rigidly, thus making

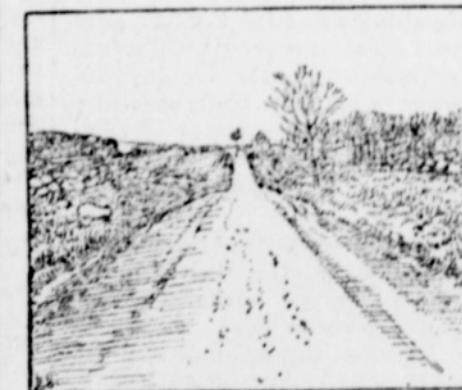


ROAD DRAG USED BY MAPLE DALE GOOD
ROADS CLUB.

a broad base, and the team is fastened
to it by means of a chain. The Maple
Dale drag has only a single blade, to
which is fitted a rigid pole or tongue,
which keeps it from tipping. The head
of the drag consists of a plank three
or more inches thick and about a foot
wide and eight feet long, to the front
face of which is bolted a steel blade,
which forms the cutting edge. A semi-
circular iron brace holds it at the de-
sired angle to the tongue. Different
holes through the semicircular brace
at the point where it crosses the pole
allow of its being set at any angle. A
pair of old plow handles fastened in
the rear complete the outfit and make
a very cheap and effective tool. In
operating it it is sometimes weighted
with a bag of sand or stones, while
the driver walks behind and guides it
by means of the handles. This is some-
times an advantage when particular
care is called for in finishing up a job,
but usually it is more satisfactory for
the driver to stand on a board thrown
across the pole and the brace, stepping
from side to side to guide it by means
of his weight.

In Orange county in 1905 the Maple
Dale Good Roads club improved four
miles of road as an object lesson at a
cost of less than \$200 a mile, and this
highway has remained in splendid con-
dition. The perfectly oval crown to
the road, combined with a thin coating
of good shale or gravel, and an occa-
sional use of the drag are the secrets
of success.

The farmers of New York state are
on record through the state grange as
favoring such an expenditure of the
\$100,000,000 to be raised for road im-
provement as will give every com-
munity in the state a share in the bene-
fits derived. The original plan as pro-
mulgated was to spend it all upon one-
tenth of the mileage of the state, a
writer in the Rural New Yorker says.
There are about 74,000 miles of high-
way in New York state, and if every
mile of it could be made as good as the
section improved by the Maple Dale
club at a cost of \$200 per mile less
than \$15,000,000 would be required to
complete the whole job, and every



STRETCH OF COUNTRY ROAD IN ORANGE
COUNTY, N. Y.

farmer would have a good road right to
his very door. The remaining \$85,000,
000 would go a long way in the direc-

tion of needed repairs, and in cutting
down grades where most needed.

The experiment has shown that a
light coating of good material on a
well crowned road makes a smooth and
hard wheel track in most kinds of
weather. It seems to unite with the
material of the old roadbed, like ce-
ment with sand, and hardens in much
the same way. There are many sec-
tions of the state roads where good
gravel was applied thickly that have
not worn as well as the one improved
by the Maple Dale club. The gravel
was applied so thickly that it did not
get mixed with the soil beneath, and
when softened by rain and frost
wheels of passing vehicles picked it up
in some spots and deposited it further
on, leaving the roadbed almost as full
of billows as the ocean's surface when
it again hardened.

Picking Geese.

It is all right to pluck old geese when
their feathers are ripe and begin to
molt, which will occur about this time,
and if only the feathers that come easy
are plucked it is beneficial and not in-
jurious to them. It is poor policy to
pick geese more than once a year and
not advisable to pick the geese at all.
In plucking a goose draw a stocking
over its head to avoid being bitten. Do
not pick the feathers that cover the
wing butts, as it will cause the wings
to drop and means lots of trouble for
the goose. Do not pick feathers grow-
ing in the back or the down on any part
of the body. It would make nice pil-
lows, but let it be. It is enough to pick
the down from those killed for market.

Bearing Surface of Tree Less in Area Than Root Surface.

I have endeavored to keep my peach
trees globular and make every effort
to keep up the strength of the trees
near the source of supply—that is, not
allow the bearing wood year after year
to be farther off from the trunk.

Thinning, pruning and supporting are
all closely related, and one must have
in mind the relative weight of the bur-
den to the strength of the tree to bear
the fruit and carry the weight of the
same. Very many trees are destroyed
and permanently injured by the own-
er's endeavor to have quantity instead
of quality. Do not endeavor to have
the record trees of the neighborhood for
the largest quantity of fruit, but rather
aim to have the best peaches anywhere
near. Quality pays much better than
quantity. Alas, most orchardists don't
think so, to judge from the appearance
of the trees.

Condensive Pruning.

There is another important feature to
be borne in mind in this condensive
pruning—it is that the bearing surface
of the trees should be smaller in area
than the root surface. Peaches ordi-
narily draw phosphorus and potash
from the soil, and we should have an
extra supply. Then we will naturally
have an overabundance of food, and
the fruit will be all that man can hope
for.

The most important time for the
pruning of peach trees is in February
and March, for the reason that during
the winter many small limbs that are
killed by the winter can be cut off, so
the early spring or the late winter is
the very best time, that being also the
time when work is slack.—Maryland
Fruit Grower.

A Barn Door Latch.

A latch for the barn door is shown in
the accompanying illustration from
Orange Judd Farmer. The piece A
works vertically behind an iron strip
and catches behind a cleat fastened to
the timber above the door. It should

be long enough
to be reached
from the floor.
It is manipulat-
ed by the lever
B. This should
be heavy enough
to overbalance
the weight of
the piece mark-
ed A. There is
a pin in the
door below the
lever to keep
the latter from
falling below. The advantage of this
latch over the one piece swinging lever
is that it never swings out where it
would be in the way. It is self adjust-
able in case the door sags.

THE LATCH.

WEBBER & Co.,

Are Still Doing Business

AT THE

OLD STAND.