

THE WASCO NEWS.

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Friday, Aug. 30, 1907.

Sherman county is full of prize winning fruit and vegetables. Show your full hand at the Second District Fair.

Forty bushels of wheat to the acre is ceased to be the marked exception in Sherman county. A number of fields have passed even that excellent mark.

Sherman county is harvesting a bumper crop to sell at a record-breaking price. An excellent opportunity to "lay by" something for a rainy (?) day.

Again Sherman county farmers have been the lucky ones. While we were complaining of damp and cloudy weather, on both sides of us, rain and hail storms have been bleaching the wheat and devastating the fields of standing grain.

"The liveliest town for its size I have seen," or, "you seem to do more business here than in any town of the same size in Oregon." These or similar expressions are heard to come from nearly every stranger who visits Wasco.

If Hariman should decide to extend the Columbia Southern on from Shaniko to Madras he would have only forty miles of rough country to build through, and that, he could have accomplished before another company could have their tools sharpened for the work on the Deschutes.

Moro has a good press reporter and is doing some good advertising for Sherman county. While the articles always savor more of the county seat than of the whole county they are calculated to do infinite good. Our county is too small and the hearts of our people too large to recognize any local prejudice.

In November, beginning the 12th and continuing three or four days, The Dalles will entertain the Oregon Wool Growers' Association. Among the prominent people to attend will be Gifford Pinchot of the forestry department of the government, along with many of the local foresters. Delegates from all over Eastern Oregon will be at this meeting.—Chronicle.

There is great interest throughout the Northwest in the visit of Secretary Taft. He lands in Portland on the evening of September 5th and remaining all day the 6th. The public will be given a chance to hear him at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Armory. A rate of fare and one-third has been made from Roseburg and points north, and from Pendleton and points west.

Within sixty days, the first concrete bridge, with one exception, ever built west of St. Paul, will be turned over to the North Bank railroad by the Contracting Engineering company of Portland, which is constructing a hundred and sixty foot clear span across the Big Klickitat river at the point where the stream empties into the Columbia, a short distance below Lyle, says the Agriculturalist. Work was begun on the Klickitat bridge more than a week ago, and since then it has progressed rapidly. The abutments on both sides of the river are imbedded in solid rock. There are two concrete ribs in the form of an arch as supports, and at the abutment they are seven feet deep, narrowing to four feet at the center. Both ribs are four feet and a half in width, and are of concrete, reinforced with steel rods. The height from the water to the ribs at the center is thirty-five feet. The bed for the rails is also concrete. This material makes the most beautiful as well as one of the most durable bridges known to the civil engineer.

A SOLEMN DUTY TO YOUR PATRONS

When You Solicit Their Trade and Profit by Your Business

Every privilege implies a duty. If the banker is privileged to use the depositor's money he is also obliged to invest it intelligently, and when commanded, to return the property to its owner. The legislator is given power to enact laws which govern his neighbors, but this same power demands of him that he demean himself wisely and honorably, enacting only such laws as are calculated to protect the liberty and promote the happiness of his constituents, rejecting and opposing all others even in the face of most severe temptation. These men are repaid for betrayal of their trust by disgrace and often poverty. On the other hand is great reward. If they fulfill the obligation laid upon them by their neighbors they are made wealthy and honorably; they are lauded as men of integrity and courage, and the record of their actions repose on the brightest pages of history. They are heroes.

A trust no less high and obligatory imposes itself upon every man in common business. The person who offers for sale a line of general merchandise does so to the exclusion of another. We give our patronage to Jones town, but if Jones were not in business we would be just as willing to buy our dry goods and harvesters of Smith. It is the duty of the merchant, therefore, to treat his customers with fairness and courtesy and also to bear his part in the development of his neighborhood. The farmer is not in position to lead in advertising his community, but the merchant is. He is obligated to do it and if he fails he betrays the trust imposed upon him by his patrons. He keeps down real estate values to the minimum, he keeps out new and progressive citizens, he sees grass grow on lots that should be covered by his warehouses, or possibly, factories, and while he is thus permitting the talent of his Master to remain dormant by unscrupulously hoarding up the pennies on which he can fix his stingy fingers, sees his trade drift away to the more progressive community which has already become a city.

Other men are more honest, more sensitive to duty, more progressive. They willingly bear a share of the burden which has devolved upon the generation. While every community supports both classes, it is a pleasure to know that Wasco has a large per cent of the latter. That in this community there are numbers of men and women who find it worth while to spread the gospel news of prosperity. They are laboring at the altar of good citizenship and their labors are being rewarded. Let others come.

Breathe Pure Air

No woman can have bright eyes, a beautiful skin or an elastic step if she does not supply her lungs with oxygen. She can do this by deep breathing. The indolent woman regains her lost energy when she learns how to breathe correctly. The sallow girl with the dark circles under her eyes, discovers that with deep breathing the congested veins will yield to the stimulated circulation, the dark rings disappear, and the lustre appear in the eyes. Deep breathing will reduce flesh in obese women, because oxygen burns out carbon. Proper breathing means taking in a large supply of oxygen. Deep breathing will help to make curves where there are angles, and it is a potent factor in the cure of emaciation because it supplies oxygen to the wasted tissues, and sets the machinery of the vital organs going, strengthening weak places and supplying the red corpuscles to impoverished blood. It will promote digestion by quickening the functions of the stomach and intestines and promoting the assimilation of food.

Keep the air fresh and pure in the rooms where you sit, sleep and work. Breathe deep so that every part of the lungs may be exercised. Take a few moments several times each day to step out into the fresh air and let the lungs be overflowing. The time will be made up many times by renewed health and vigor.

BOOST YOUR TOWN

Money Spent with Local Merchants May Return

Thus is the Community Built Up and Villages made into Cities While Purchaser is also Benefited by Trading With Neighbors

The Pasco Express in its last issue comments on some advertising matter sent out by South Bend business houses and gives the following extract of the folders sent out:

On the first or title page will be found this heading: "Have you any town, city or state pride? Why do you buy out of town? Boost your town; don't knock or try to kill it."

On the second and third, that is, on the inside pages, will be found the following:

"Why do you buy out of town? You may, to save money, but do you? Every dollar you put out of circulation here at home makes it just as much harder for you to find another dollar to take its place. Is that saving money?"

"Your home merchant extends you credit when you need it—and you know how often that occurs and for how long you 'hang him up'—but when you do your cash buying you send your money to some distant city because some things in which the regular price is widely advertised are sold a few cents lower than the price at home.

"And the mail order house makes up on something you do not know about—or on the quality of the goods.

When you buy of a home merchant and find your purchase is not up to the standard you can go to him and have it out. Can you do that when you make your purchase in Chicago?

You may argue that you do not sell your products in this town. Perhaps you don't—but couldn't you do so if the town were larger and more prosperous. Do you think this town will grow if you persist in sending to an out-of-town firm for goods for which you can wait to have delivered.

"If the millions of people sending their orders to the big mail order houses would spend the same amount of money in their own towns they would be growing just as the larger cities are growing. There would be a larger demand for merchandise, a demand for a larger force of clerks to handle the increased trade and a demand for houses for the new clerks to live in. There would be a larger demand for the produce that the farmer raises and is willing to raise more of, if the demand makes it necessary. Think it over and see if your trade would not be of some help toward bringing about those conditions!"

Value of the Soil

"If you were asked to name the most important of mineral substances you would doubtless hesitate for a moment and weigh the respective merits of coal, iron and the precious metals. Only after some consideration, probably, would it occur to you that these highly useful substances have insignificant value as compared with that familiar mixture of ground up minerals which we call the soil.

Man could make shift to live and even in a measure to progress without glass or cement or metals; but his life depends on the little film of triturated rock that is spread over the surface of the globe in the form of earth. The constituents of this are metamorphosed into the substance of plants, and ultimately into the tissues of man himself.

Properly to understand the matter, it must be comprehended that the soil is no important part of the earth's structure, except from a strictly human standpoint. At best it is only a little film of material frayed off from the jacket called the earth's crust. To a giant of such size that the earth were to him what an apple is to us, the soil would be no more than the bloom on the peach. With his handkerchief he could wipe off the film of water that we call

oceans, like so much dew, and polish off the soil as we rub the bloom from an apple, clear down to the rock foundations, without changing appreciably the size or weight of his toy. To scrape away the entire crust of the earth (so far as known to us) would be but to remove an infinitesimal shell, and the total bulk of air and oceans aggregate only seven per cent of the shell. Yet the oceans cover three-fifths of the earth's surface, and, as measured in human terms, are some miles in depth. How, then, shall we estimate the insignificance of this little powdering of the soil, only a few feet in thickness, that is dusted over the remaining two-fifths of the earth's crust?"

Another School Year at Hand.

Prosperity in a bountiful crop should not distract our minds from the coming school year. The school board has set September 23rd for the opening day on account of the late harvest, so that the pupils may get to enter at the opening of school, and it is expected that a good attendance will be made from the very start. If the boys and girls around us are to win in a race for educational honors they must enter in due season, for a short delay may mean utter defeat. Let us give them an early start and make their school task much easier for them.

Miss Gertrude Sias will conduct the work of the first primary room. We remember well her ability to handle the little folk. The second primary room will resume its work with Miss Mordina McLeod, who did excellent work last year. The fifth and sixth grades will have Miss Lucy Coffey, who has a good record in the schools she has taught in the past. Mrs. May Whiting will have charge of the grammar grades, and we have good reason to believe she will be an excellent instructor for those grades. Professor J. O. Russell, who has done efficient work both as supervisor and teacher, will look after the high school work. With this corps of teachers we are proud to know that a banner year awaits our patronage. See that we do not forget our boys and girls. They are willing to go to school and all they need is the proper encouragement.

A great statistician has estimated that the paupers cost the country six billion of dollars annually. We are afraid that the professor has counted in the cost of the idle rich.—Ex.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of Capt. T. J. Miller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Capt. T. J. Miller, deceased; all parties having claims against said deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified to the undersigned at their place of residence at DesChutes, Sherman Co. Oregon, within one year from the date of this notice. Dated Oct. 5th, 1906. Mrs. Sarah E. Miller, J. J. Miller, T. J. Miller, Jr.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that an execution and order of sale was issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, Columbia county, on the 2nd day of August, 1907, on a judgment therein rendered, on the 8th day of June, 1907, in favor of Russell & Company (a corporation), plaintiff, and W. L. Lamborn, defendant which said execution and order of sale is to me directed and commanding me to sell the property hereinafter described for the purpose of satisfying a judgment of the plaintiff in said cause, for the sum of seven hundred and thirty-nine and fifty-two one-hundredths dollars (\$739.52), with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 8th day of June, 1907, and the further sum of seventy five dollars (\$75.00) attorneys fees and one hundred and five and ten one-hundredths dollars (\$105.10) costs and disbursements.

Therefore, in compliance with said execution and order of sale, I will, on Saturday, the 21st day of September, 1907, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House door, in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of satisfying the judgment and decree above mentioned, the following described property, to-wit: One seventh interest in and to the north-east quarter (1/4) of section twenty-one (21) township one (1) north of range seventeen (17) east of the Willamette meridian, in Sherman County, Oregon. Dated this 14th day of August, 1907.

W. B. McCoy, Sheriff Sherman County, Oregon. Stark & Pepper Att'y's for plaintiff, The Dalles, Oregon.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Sherman Lodge, No. 357, O. O. F., Wasco, Oregon. Meets every Saturday Evening in the K. of P. Hall. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited. Members are expected to be present. Ed. MERRILL N. G., J. R. HOWELL Sec.

ATTENTION!
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LODGE No. 350 Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening. Visiting members welcome. Ed. MERRILL, C. C. DELL HULL, Clerk

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