

This Trip to the Panama
Exposition a Life-
Time Event



Oregon Electric Ry.

"NORTH BANK ROAD" and the Palatial

Steamships "Northern Pacific" and
"Great Northern"

Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

BEST OF THE TRIP IN DAYLIGHT
20 GLORIOUS HOURS ON THE OCEAN
FARES INCLUDE MEALS, BERTH AND FREE EXTRAS

NUMEROUS BRILLIANT ATTRACTIONS DURING
OCTOBER

FOREST INDUSTRIES CONVENTIONS LOGGERS' CONGRESS
DAIRY STOCK SHOWS TILL DEC. 5 OCT. 20, OREGON DAY
PEACE CONGRESS "ZONE OF PLENTY WEEK"
THE FARMERS' MONTH DRAINAGE CONFERENCE

Something Doing Every Minute at a Hundred Different
Places in the Jeweled City.

Round Trip from Eugene, \$30.00

H. R. KNIGHT, Agent, Eugene.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 50 acres,
15 acres cleared, balance easily
cleared. Some vine maple and
hazel brush, no big trees, out-
range. 40 acres adjoining can be
homesteaded.

TWO LOTS AND THREE-ROOM
house. Price\$350
TWO LOTS AND A FIVE-ROOM
house. Price\$650
TWO LOTS WITH A TWO-STORY
house. Price\$700
J. P. FRY.

When you come to Springfield, Ore., try the
ELITE ROOMING HOUSE
Fire-proof building. Our rates are modest and the
building is modern and up-to-date. Good warm office and
a parlor for the ladies. You are always welcome. Try us.
J. P. FRY, Proprietor.

BEFORE THE RAILROAD

It's always interesting to con-
-vast expressions towards the
railroad before and after its ar-
-rival. As a rule, every commu-
-nity desiring a railroad will talk
as nice as pie to get one, and
then after it comes and can't be
taken away, it is fashionable to
complain about the service, de-
-mand a brick depot and insist
on extensions.

Along the route of the Coos
Bay extension of the Southern
Pacific, now under construction,
the press is bewailing present
conditions and rejoicing over the
prospects of transportation re-
-lief. Nothing is too good for the
railroad—until it comes.

"We are unable to go to the
state fair," says the Port Ump-
-qua Courier at Gardiner, "and
also could not take in our county
fair, which we hear was well
worth attending."

Over in Klamath Falls, which
has enjoyed the benefits of rail-
-road connection with the outside
world for nearly ten years, vo-
-ciferous complaint is being made
because the Southern Pacific
will not build north through a
forest reserve to Bend or Spring-
-field. It probably will take the
equivalent of another and more
liberal land grant to induce any
railroad to build through a forest
reserve under present conditions
of the money market, unless
there is some major operating
reason.

Perhaps if communities which
have railroads would be more
friendly to the private capital
invested therein, it would en-
-courage more investment than
an atmosphere of hostile criti-
-cism.

Portland and Klamath Falls
both yearn for the building of a
direct line of transportation, but
is complaint the way to encour-
-age other people to spend their
money in the hope of maybe get-
-ting the 8 per cent the commis-
-sions allow them to earn?—Ore-
-gon Voter.

PLANTING BULBS

Directions for Planting Tulip and Nar-
-cissus Bulbs—Cultivation and
Treatment.

If you would have rich beds of tulip
or give the beds or the corners of your
lawn a beautiful springlike yellow or
white glow of narcissus, daffodil, and
jonquil, you must begin to think of the
early spring appearance of your gar-
-den in the fall, for the bulbs of these
flowers must be planted in the fall
before the ground is frozen. In fact,
this work should be undertaken as
soon as or before an early frost has
begun to make the annual flowers in
the beds look weakened. In dealing
with narcissus, which is the family
to which the daffodil and jonquil be-
-long, it might be well to think of try-
-ing to naturalize the narcissus to grow
and blossom on the lawn much as do
the wild flowers. How to plant and
handle the bulbs, as well as the best
method of getting them to become
spring residents of grassy corners, are
described in the following directions
issued by the bulb specialists of the
department.

These bulbs should be planted in
light, rich soil that has been dug to a
depth of at least 10 inches. The tulip
bulbs should be set 5 inches apart and
4 inches deep and the narcissus bulbs
about 10 inches apart and 5 inches
deep.

If they are to be grown in pots or
window boxes, light, rich soil should be
used. Place 1 to 2 inches of cinders
or broken pots in the bottoms of the
pots or boxes to insure good drainage.
After planting, place the pots or boxes
out of doors and cover them with
about 4 inches of ashes or sand; or
they may be placed in a dark, cool
room or cellar for a few weeks until
the bulbs have formed a quantity of
roots. They may then be brought into
the light and heat for flowering. Keep
the soil well moistened from time of
planting, but avoid overwatering, for
if kept too wet the bulbs will decay.

Cultivation

If planted in beds, the surface of the
soil should be loosened after each rain
and the bed kept free from weeds. In
the late fall or early winter months, it
is well to cover the beds with a light
mud of straw or leaves to prevent
injury to the young roots from the
alternate freezing and thawing of the
soil. This mulch should be gradually
removed in spring, as soon as growth
appears above ground. The bulbs are
quite hardy and are not injured by
severe cold if the soil is well drained.

Lifting and Dividing.

Tulip and narcissus plants are per-
-ennial, and if given proper care and
grown under suitable soil and climatic
conditions will increase and multiply
from year to year.

The bulbs may remain in the ground
two or three years, or until the clumps
begin to crowd. After blossoming in
the spring, from six to eight weeks
should elapse to allow the foliage to
die partially down, when the bulbs may
be lifted with a spade or fork. Shake
the soil from the roots and store the
bulbs in a cool, shady place where they
will ripen and cure. When the old
leaves and roots are thoroughly dry
they may be easily rubbed off and the
clusters of bulbs divided. The bulbs
may then be planted in the same man-
-ner as the original bulbs. In this way
the stock may be increased in a few
years.

**THE PAPER FROM HIS OLD
HOME TOWN**

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the
endin' o' the day,
An' a feller rests from labor smokin'
at his pipe o' clay,
There's nothin' does him so much
good, be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from his
ol' home town.

It ain't a thing of beauty an' its print
ain't always clean,
But it straightens out his temper when
a fellow's feeling mean;
It takes the wrinkles off his face an'
brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his ol'
home town.

It tells of all the parties an' the balls
of Pumpkin Row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with his girl
an' how the crops'll grow,
How it keeps a feller posted 'bout
who's up and who is down,
That little country paper from his ol'
home town.

Now, I like to read the daffies an' the
story papers, too,
An' at times the yaller novels an'
some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some readin' that will
brush away a frown
I want that little paper from my ol'
home town.

THE QUITTER

The quitter is one of the best-known
members of society. He gave promise
of being a quitter when, at the age of
thirteen, he vowed he would never go
to school another day. It took all the
persuasive power, and not a little of
the physical force, which his family
could summon to induce him to change
his mind. He returned under protest,
and thereafter threatened to quit as
often as he felt like starting something.

high school, he fell in love with a girl
in the class above him and left school
in order to prepare a home so that
they could get married as soon as she
graduated. But about the time his
job had yielded him three monthly
payments of \$10 each on a lot, he quit
the girl and turned his attention to
another who was the sole heir of
parents who owned a very good home.
About the time he had convinced her
that he was the most adorable man
on earth, he began to take a new in-
-terest in his job, and worked nights
at the office while another paid the
girl the attention she demanded. His
work at the office attracted the at-
-tention of the manager, and he was
slated for promotion, but he decided
to go west, where the opportunities
were better, and nothing was heard
of him for a few years. Visitors at
his parents' home found it convenient
to neglect to inquire after the wel-
-fare of the absent son, and he became
an example held up before the youth
of his neighborhood as combining in
an excessive degree all those qualities
which go to make life a failure. He
wrote regularly to his parents for a
few months, but he quit that, and
while his parents continued to write
to him at extended intervals, they
signified their disappointment by de-
-voting more attention to the welfare
of the younger children. A friend of
the family happened upon the quitter
somewhere in the west and brought
home the report that he was amassing
a fortune in real estate. Soon after
that the quitter came home, and stop-
-ped at the bank on his way from the
station. When the news got into gen-
-eral circulation some persons were
heard to remark that it was very
strange that a man with a reputation
as a quitter at home should do so well
in other parts, but the old gentleman
across the street, who had seen two
generations make or miss their mark,
was heard to say, "You never can tell.
Some keep quitting until they strike
what they want, some strike it the
first time, and others either can't
quit or are afraid to.—Indianapolis
News.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
will be held in the Public Library
building No. 259 Main Street, between
Second and Third streets, in the Town
of Springfield, Lane County, Oregon,
on TUESDAY, the Second day of
November, 1915, for the Election of
ONE MAYOR
TWO COUNCILMEN
ONE RECORDER
ONE TREASURER
Also at the said election there will be
submitted to the voters for their
approval or rejection, Ordinance No.
410 passed by the Common Council
and approved by the Mayor on the
14th day of December 1914, entitled
"AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE
PUBLIC CARRIERS OF PASSENG-
-ERS, AND TO TAX AND LICENSE
SUCH CARRIERS," which ordinance
was referred to the people by a refer-
-endum petition.

Those in favor of said Ordinance
will vote yes, those against said or-
-dinance will vote no.
The polls will be open at eight
o'clock A. M. and will remain open
until eight o'clock P. M. of said day.
Dated October 19, 1915.
HERBERT E. WALKER,
Town Recorder

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Department of the Interior.)
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore-
-gon, October 28, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that Albert
F. Tullock, of Vida, Oregon, who, on
November 1, 1911, made Homestead
Entry, Serial No. 07630, for the 3 1/2
of NE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 18S,
Range 2E, Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make Final
Three-year Proof, to establish claim
to the land above described, before
I. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner, at his
office, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 13th
day of December, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses: Carey
W. Thompson, of Vida, Oregon; Ed.
Lefter, of Vida, Oregon; Ben Minney,
of Vida, Oregon; Lambert Smith, Vida,
Oregon.
J. M. UPTON,
Register.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING TO
FIX TAX LEVY**

Notice is hereby given that there
will be a special meeting of the tax-
-payers of school district No. 19, Mon-
-day evening, November 22, 1915, at
7:30 p. m., for the purpose of fixing
the annual levy of a special tax, and
to consider such other matters as may
properly come before the meeting.
Said meeting will be held at the High
school building on Mill street.
The following is an estimate of ex-
-penditures for the year 1915-16:

Expenses of General Control.	
Board and clerk	\$ 218.00
Election and census	16.00
Tranquy	40.00
Clerical	15.00
Expenses of Instruction	
Teachers' Salaries	14,000.00
Text Books	25.00
Stationery and Supplies	500.00
Expense of Operation of School Plant	
Janitors' Salaries	1,045.00
Janitors' Supplies, etc	125.00
Fuel	395.00
Water	175.00
Light and Power	16.00
Expense of Maintenance of School Plant	
Building Repair and Upkeep of Grounds	135.00
Replacement and Repair of Equipment	50.00
Outlay—Acquisition and Construction Equipment for new Buildings	50.00
Alterations, Old Buildings	500.00
Equipment, Old Buildings	50.00
Other Payments	
Bonds, Loans and Interest	1,700.00
Manual Training	125.00
Domestic Science and Art	175.00
Miscellaneous	600.00
Total	\$19,953.00
New Building	1,200.00
Total	\$21,153.00

THOS. SIKES, Chairman.
M. J. BRURY,
C. E. FISCHER,
A. P. MCKINZEY, Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Department of the Interior.)
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore-
-gon, October 11, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that Sanford
Leach, of Vida, Oregon, who, on July
5, 1910, made Homestead Entry, Serial
No. 06435, for the 3 1/2 of NE 1/4 of
Section 3, Township 17S, Range 3E,
Willamette Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make Final Five-year
Proof, to establish claim to the land
above described, before I. P. Hewitt,
U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at
Eugene, Oregon, on the 26th day of
November, 1915.
Claimant names as witnesses: Wil-
-liam A. Cox, of Eugene, Oregon; Isabel
Jolly, of Eugene, Oregon; Milo Thomp-
-son, of Vida, Oregon; Joseph Waitfield,
Vida, Oregon.
J. M. UPTON,
Register.

Made in Springfield

Patronize the Payroll of Your Home Town

The
House of Quality
A Fine Line of Box Goods, Fresh
Hot Drinks, Ice Cream and Soda
Made. Put up to Your Order.
Waler.
Eggimann's Candy Kitchen

Springfield Bakery
Bread, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, etc.
Wedding and Party Cakes a
Specialty
S. Young, - Proprietor

IF YOU HAVE NEVER TRIED
The Springfield Creamery
CHAS. BARKMAN, Manager
Try is and be convinced that it pays to
patronize home industries.

SPENDS ITS MONEY AT HOME
The Lane County News divided its
expenditures last year, thus:
Supplies bought outside of Spring-
-field, including paper and new
machinery

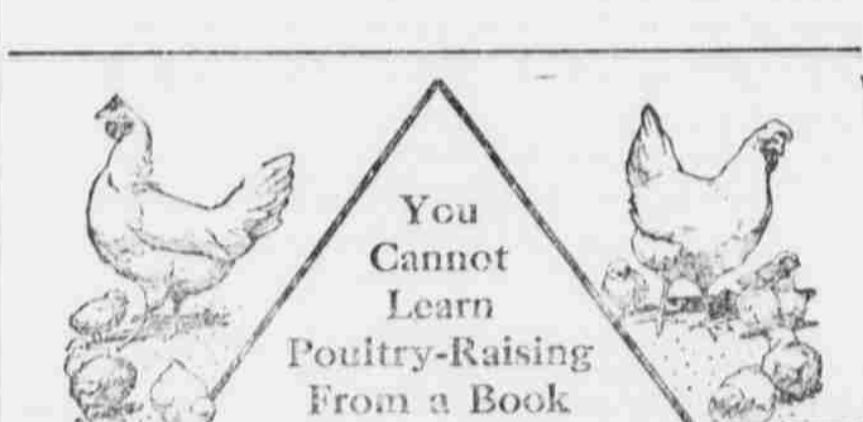
**BALED HAY \$10.00
PER TON**
BAKORE KNOXALL
For good values,
For good bread,
Use Bakore and Knoxall Flour.
All kinds of Feed cheap.
Will do feed chopping for \$1.50 a ton.
SPRINGFIELD FLOUR MILLS

The
**Springfield Planing Mill
Company**
Manufacturers of
SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS, BRACKETS,
TURNING, STAIR BUILDING,
Extension Tables, Drop Leaf Tables, Break
fast Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Cupboards,
Safes, Stop Ladders, Fruit Boxes,
Ferry Crates, Folding Clothes Racks.

ELECTRICITY
For light, heat and power.
"Made in Springfield."
Oregon Power Co.

WANTED
Another Springfield industry to
place their card in this space.

**For Butter Wrappers
Phone: Springfield 2**



There is only one right way to learn how to raise poultry, and make
it pay from the start, and that is to learn from experts who have been
through it all.
This is exactly the kind of instruction the International Correspond-
-ence Schools offer you. This is NOT a book scheme, but a home course
of practical lessons, representing the lifelong experience of the most suc-
-cessful poultry raisers in the world.
The course includes everything pertaining to successful poultry
-raising: How to select most profitable breeds; feeding; marketing eggs
and poultry for profit; natural and artificial brooding; natural and arti-
-ficial incubation; laying hens; combination plants; poultry appliances;
-ennies of poultry; diseases of poultry; poultry houses and management;
-turkeys; water fowls; geese; etc., etc.
What makes this course particularly valuable is the fact that the
I. C. S. is associated with the largest poultry farm in the world—the
celebrated Ransomes Farm, at Brown's Mills, in the finest N. J., famous
for its low Ransomes Leghorns and D. V. OLD-CHIX, and where 30,000
eggs are hatched every week.
The I. C. S. has spent thousands of dollars in preparing this course—
the only one of its kind—a course
that you can master and apply in
your own home, whether you live in
the city, suburbs, or country, and
that equips you to handle a few hens
or manage a large poultry farm.
This course will help you just as the
many other I. C. S. Courses have
helped thousands of men and women
in other walks of life.
The attached coupon will bring
you descriptive circular of this great
Poultry-Raising Course. Fill it in
and mail it today.

International Correspondence Schools
Box 463 Eugene, Oregon
Please send me free, and without further
obligation on my part, circular describing the
Poultry-Raising Course.
Name _____
St. & No. _____
City _____ State _____