

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year in advance\$1.25
One year, at end of year1.50
Six months in advance75
Three months in advance50
Single copy in wrapper05

ADVERTISING RATES:

Card of thanks50
Special obituary notice, per line60
Extended wedding comments, per line60
Display ads, to be changed weekly if desired, one column wide each insertion, per inch15
Business leads per line60
Long time standing ads, contracts made on application.	

Your Subscription expires on the date stamped in the space below. Please renew at once and get the benefit of the \$1.25 rate.

OUR NATIONAL HOLIDAY

There are holidays and holidays, Christmas and New Year are cosmopolitan—the property of no particular people, but yet are joyously observed by many. But Thanksgiving is purely an American holiday, original in conception and growing from a small beginning until it has reached the dignity of a national event. Its first celebration was by the Plymouth colony in 1621—those sturdy pioneers whose piety was as pronounced as their pluck, who honored themselves by honoring their Deity. The custom soon became more general, spreading all over the New England states. After the revolution it gradually extended to the middle states and later to the west, growing more slowly in the south. In 1863 the patriotic Lincoln forever established it in the list of holidays by proclaiming a day of Thanksgiving, his action being followed by the individual proclamations of the governors of the states, who named the same day. Since then, by common consent the first announcement of the day is found in the president's proclamation, and the day so named is also named by the states.

The Thanksgiving of a nation is an act that is truly impressive in its significance. The more thoughtful leaders of our people will lay emphasis upon the material prosperity of the United States than upon its tremendous social and moral opportunities. For bountiful crops and heavy exports, for high wages and increasing values, it is well to be thankful insofar as these things minister to the life of the spirit, the making of manhood, the enriching of the average experience. But for the enlargement of our ideals, the raising of the standard of public duty, the increasing care for the weak and immature, the recognizing of responsibilities higher than the mere piling up of individual fortunes and a government surplus—for these things we may well give thanks.

Don't forget to attend the moving picture show at Wesley-Cain hall Sunday night.

Oregon Life

BEST FOR OREGONIANS

D. M. JOHN, CORVALLIS, OREGON
District Manager

HELP HER GROW

If you like the old town best,
Tell 'em so!
If you'd have her lead the rest,
Help her grow!
When there's anything to do,
Let the fellows count on you,
You'll feel bully when its through,
Don't you know!
If you want to make a hit,
Get a name!
If the other fellow's it,
Who's to blame?
Spend your money in the town,
Where you pull the shooks down,
Give the mail concern a frown—
That's the game!
If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style,
Throw bouquets instead of rocks,
For a while,
Let the other fellow roast,
Then hit as you would a ghost,
Meet his hammer with a hoast,
And a smile,
When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell him who and what we are—
Make it strong,
Needsn't flatter, never bluff,
Tell the truth, but that's enough,
Join the boosters—they're the
stuff, We belong.

How many good democrats in Scio would like to have the post-office? Hands up please.

PERCEPTION OF THE BLIND.

Peculiar Facial Sense That Helps These Deaf of Vision.

Blind persons have asserted that they can determine when they are opposite an object and can perceive whether it is tall or short, slender or bulky. They can also determine whether it be a solitary object or a continuous fence, whether a close fence or an open one and sometimes whether a wooden fence, a stone wall or a hedge.

None of the five senses has anything to do with this perceptive power, but the impressions are made, so the blind declare, on the skin of their faces and by the face transmitted to the brain. This extraordinary sense has been called "facial perception." The presence of a fog interferes with facial perception, and it makes the impressions faint and untrustworthy. Darkness, however, is declared to be no impediment. A noise that distracts the attention interferes with the impressions. Many blind persons possess the power, as they pass along the street, of distinguishing shops from private houses and of doors from windows, if the windows consist of a number of panes and not of a single sheet of glass.

A remarkable fact bearing on the subject of an extraordinary sense is mentioned by W. H. Levy, himself blind. A naturalist extracted the eyes of several bats and covered the empty sockets with bits of leather. In this condition the bats flew about a room, avoiding the sides and flying out of the door without touching the doorframe. In flying through a sewer that made a right angle they turned at the proper point. They flew through threads suspended from the ceiling without touching them, though they were only far enough apart to admit the passage of the bats' extended wings.—New York Press.

Their Quitting Time.

Some men are as hot as the day is long, but quit at sundown.—Atlanta Journal.

LIFE IN THE ARCTIC.

An Adventure in a Whaleboat and a Night of Misery.

Mr. Harry Whittier, who adopted the Eskimo mode of life and shared with the natives their daily privations and their dangers, tells in his book, "Hunting With the Eskimos," this story of an adventure in an open whaleboat on arctic seas and of the unhappy night which followed on land.

"A stiff breeze was blowing, and when we passed the point above Etah it perceptibly increased. Sails were set and we were making good progress when, without warning, a puff broke the step which held the mast in place, and before the sail could be lowered two boards in the bottom of the boat split, and the boat began to leak so badly that I feared it would fill with water and sink (for it was heavily loaded) before we could make the nearest land, which we headed for at once. Fortune favored us, however, and, although crew and outfit got a thorough soaking, we reached shore safely.

"Although the temperature was but 31 degrees, the air was cutting, and I was chilled through with the wetting. In view of this, the steadily increasing gale and the fact that we had no facilities for making repairs, it was decided to walk back to Etah and return in the morning, if weather favored, to mend the boat and resume our journey. Six miles it was over the hills, and a hard six miles, too, although the exercise was needed and wholesome. "That night I will long remember. With every minute the wind increased in velocity until it attained the proportions of a terrific gale, and at the same time the temperature fell rapidly. The roof got loose, and we endeavored to fix it. Then the stovepipe blew off, and in the gale it was found impossible to get it in place again. At length, only partially clothed, I had to climb out on the roof to hold that in place until it could be secured and in the process was half frozen. Then, as a last straw, the fire went out. The only way then to get warm was by retreat to my sleeping bag, and so the night passed."

The Influence of Clothes.

He—Did you ever observe what a difference clothes make on one's mind? Now, when I am in my riding togs I'm all horse; when I have on my business suit my mind's full of business; when I get into my evening dress my mind takes a purely social turn.

She—And I suppose that when you take a bath your mind's an utter blank?—Stray Stories.

He Was Spurned.

"Believe me," said old Gotrox, "although I'm an old bachelor I'm sure I could learn to be a good husband. You know, a man is never too old to learn."

"Not too old to learn, perhaps," replied Miss Pechie; "also I'm sorry to say you're not too old to spurn."—Philadelphia Press.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNERS COPYRIGHTS &c.

Any one desiring a sketch and description may promptly ascertain our nature. Free whether of invention is already patented. We search the U. S. Patent Office records, and also the records of the Patent Office in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and other countries, and also the records of the Patent Office in the various foreign countries, without charge, in the U. S.

Scientific American.

A large weekly illustrated weekly, covers all the latest news of the world, and is published by Munn & Co., 361 Broadway, New York.

Branch Office, 52 1/2 St., Washington, D. C.

A POINTER FOR YOU

Always see what you are buying before buying it. If you wish to know before buying a bill of lumber that you are going to get the very best and the most of your money—don't buy, don't make any mistake, but bring your bill to us. We possess quality because we buy a superior stock for our trade and want everybody to know that they can buy the best from us and that it will cost no more than ordinary lumber elsewhere. Quality, Price and service to our trade.

SCIO PLANING MILL
Scio, Oregon

Three Cheers for

EDISON

Dear people, do you know that Mr. Edison has made another improvement in the music line? Such is the case. He has greatly improved the quality and quantity of tone and durability of the record. The new records will play 3000 times without any noticeable wear and the price remains the same. Mr. Edison asks you to report at his headquarters at East & Main St., Scio, Ore. and fudge for yourself. These same headquarters can supply you with a nice machine and plenty of good records to drive away dull hours through the long stormy winter that is now upon us. Come in and hear something new.

Your Friend for a Lifetime

E. C. PEERY DRUG COMPANY
SCIO OREGON

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

The News desires to give its readers the advantage of the best rates on the best papers and magazines published. Below is a list of good combinations and we shall extend it from time to time. These are strictly cash in advance prices:

The Santiam News and

	Regular price	Club price
Weekly Oregonian	\$3.00	\$2.25
Semi Weekly Journal	3.00	2.00
Daily and Sunday Journal	9.00	6.75
Daily Journal	6.50	5.25
Town & Country, twice a mo.	2.50	1.50
Rural Spirit, weekly	3.00	2.15
Oregon Homestead, weekly	3.00	2.00
Toledo Blade	2.50	2.00
Oregon Teachers' Journal	2.75	1.95
Scientific American	4.50	3.75
Delineator	3.00	2.25
Northwest Poultry Journal	2.00	1.60
LaFollette's Weekly	2.50	1.95

The Interlocking

U.S. Cream Separator

contains the four cream separator requisites in a degree unequalled by any other cream separator. They are close skimming, easy washing, easy running and durability. We offer to prove this right on your farm.

N. I. Morrison, Scio, Oregon