

## Running the Newspaper

Everybody thinks he can run a newspaper better than the benighted souls who have been placed by Providence in that unenviable position, maybe its because the editor's faults are glaring ones—out in the open in black and white, or, possibly, it is just a queer quirk of human nature and the job is so easy, any way. Running a newspaper is a sort of a side line with lots of people. They offer advice in their spare moments with the same spirit as they play golf or pinochle. One would have the editor a militant suffragist, another demands that he rail against women voting. The prohibitionists can't see how any decent person can be for the regulated saloons and accuse him of selling out to the liquor interests if he takes that side, while the "wets" say he is being intimidated by the churches and ruled by the "dry" if he is opposed to the saloon. The Democrats say the paper is a "dirty rag" if the editor is Republican in his sympathies, and the Republicans stop their subscriptions if he comes out for a democrat. If the editor is for anything the antis condemn him, and vice versa. If he takes a stand, he is trying to dictate to the community. It he doesn't take a stand, he is a mollycoddle and a jelly-fish. He is a crank, a reformer, a fanatic, a four-flusher, a croak, a disturber of the peace or just a plain idiot, according as he meets with the desires of his subscribers or goes against them. And there you are. The average man never thinks of the hours of toil, down right, soul sweating, toil, it takes to get out a paper. He never thinks of the worries, the trials, the tribulations every editor must undergo. Some of them are so unappreciative of his efforts to boost their town and make money for them, that they won't even contribute the price of a subscription. Just remember this. The editor, apart from the perfectly laudable desire to make a decent living for himself and his family, has only the good of the community at heart. If he disagrees with you on any subject political, moral or educational, you and not he may be wrong.

The dance held last Monday evening at Walkers Rink in Ione was fairly well attended.

J. B. Sparks was down from Heppner—Monday evening and attended the dance. He stated to a Journal reporter that while he was in Portland last week he happened to be in the Film Exchange when the news of the fire at the Home theatre came in. One of the boys standing near walked up to him and said, "well old man I am sorry for your loss." Sparks was up in the air for a minute and finally asked him to explain and he said, "Why your theatre burned down last night." Sparks was about ready to drop when the boy added that someone had phoned to a certain exchange that no films were to be sent on account of the fire. Upon hearing this he calmed down for he knew that he did not do business with that exchange and therefore it could not be his theatre that had burned. He said it took him several hours to get over the shock as he had no insurance and would have suffered quite a loss.

Are you ever in need of a small alcohol stove, they are on sale at the Ione Pharmacy at a very low price.

Yearly subscriptions for the Journal are \$1.50. How about it?

Everyone in the Gooseberry District got more grain this year than they expected. While the crop was somewhat light yet there was enough to carry things along for another year. This is only another argument in favor

of diversified farming, the sooner the farmers realize this the better it will be for all concerned. One crop a year is not as good as money coming in every month. This is possible when you have various revenue bringers on your place. The wheat crop is good but if there are hogs or chickens or some other crop besides wheat there is no reason for the dull spells which are experienced every year.

Arthur McEligott was in Saturday from Fairview.

Frances Griffin of Fairview was in town Friday.

E. H. Turner was in on business last Friday afternoon.

Erik Bergstrom of Gooseberry paid this City a visit Saturday.

Henry Wilkins came to town Saturday to take in the sights.

The weather that had turned warmer a few days ago has again changed and is now somewhat cooler.

The new addition to the school building is coming along nicely after several days work by carpenters.

Chas. O'Niell has secured a motorcycle and is now able to go a mile in nothing flat. He rides to meals and now has a handy way of getting to and fro to disabled autos in the country.

Frank Engelman was a business visitor at Heppner this week.

Rhea Drake got 100 more sacks of grain then he thought he he was going to get and of course feels a trifle better than he would if he had come out the other way.

Practical Dry Farmer, wants position for himself and wife on some ranch where owner wants to give full charge of the place. Will handle 160 acres and up. Can furnish an extra man. Apply Journal, Ione, Oregon. 17-20

The Bergstrom ranch produced 2350 sacks of grain this year, which was a good deal more than was expected. Nearly every farmer in this district came out with more grain then they had figured on.

Judge Parker, Elmer Montague, Mr. Patterson and J. D. Weed all of Condon passed thru Ione the past week on their way to the Round-Up.

Lax McMurray came in Thursday with about 100 chickens for F. S. Bender & Co, who shipped them to the Portland Market. They were fine chickens. The bunch weighed about 500 pounds.

Rev. J. L. Jones will preach at the Lexington Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening. His services at Ione last Sunday were well attended.

Mr. Reynolds will speak next Sunday morning at the Christian church on "God and My Brother" and in the evening the sermon topic will be "Why I am not a Campbellite." There will be special music for the evening services, which begin at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Prof. Davis will have charge of the music.

Mrs. L. P. Davidson paid a visit to the ranch at Gooseberry returning Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. Jordan left this morning for Pendleton to visit her sister and enjoy the sights of the Round-Up.

Two of Charles Calkins' children are on the sick list. Hope they will recover soon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller and son departed this morning for their new home in Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the parents of Mrs. Willard Blake.

A short account of Miss Greda Rietman's death was given in our last issue. Miss Reitman

was visiting her home in Nashville, Tenn. About noon, September fourteenth she was waiting on the 3rd floor of one of the Fisk University buildings, to meet an old friend when she accidentally stepped into an elevator shaft and fell to the pit below. She did not regain her consciousness and died that afternoon about two o'clock. Miss Reitman was to have left the next day for Atlanta, Georgia where she was to assume her work at the Atlanta University. Miss Reitman visited here last summer with relatives and made many friends while here. She was a devout christian woman, loved and honored by those who knew her. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Paul Balsiger of Ione, and two brothers, Paul and Earnest Reitman.

Miss Lennie Pennington left for Pendleton for a short visit with relatives. While there she will attend the Round-Up.

Miss Dalles Perkins arrived Saturday from the afternoon train for a weeks visit with her father and friends. She is being entertained at the home of Mrs. John Wilt.

Mat Halverson returned Wednesday from Portland where he has looking after business matters.

John Blake was in from Gooseberry Wednesday transacting a little business.

Jacob Bortzer made a hurried trip to Ione the past week.

Ed. Miller was a Heppner visitor the past week.

Mrs. Main Moore visited Heppner to attend the Fair.

Mrs. Chas. Sperry made a trip to see the Fair last week.

It was rumored that the Sheriff of Morrow County made a raid on a gambling game at Heppner last week and caught five men, \$200 in cash and a large number of chips. The case will be handled by the District Attorney. The Sheriff expects to clean up on all of these games he can find and promises a visit to some unexpected part of the County next.

Born to Mrs. and Mr. Clarke Davis of Lexington a daughter September 15. Dr. Chick was the attending physician.

Born to Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Thornberg of Lexington a son September 16. Dr. Chick was the attending physician.

Born to Mrs. and Mr. Floyd Fraser of Gooseberry a son September 21. Dr. Chick was the attending physician.

Vawter Crawford is down to Ione for a few days helping out at the Bank until Clyde Brock comes down on the first of the month.

Attorney Van Vactor was in the City to day on business.

Tom Craig was a visitor in Ione this week.

Services at the Baptist church will be as follows next Sunday: Sunday school at 10 o'clock topic of morning sermon "The Testimony of Religious Experience." Evening topic, "The Crucial Test."

H. O. Dennis was in today on business.

Pure drugs and sundries at the Ione Pharmacy all the time;

Dear Editor:

From time to time the question has been asked, "Why has not Ione or Heppner a band? Too much money is sent out of the county for band and orchestra music for the county fair and other events."

Time and space forbid even an attempt to answer the question, but it is easy to agree with the statement that too much money is sent to outside points for that which should be developed at home.

Time was when Ione and Heppner both boasted of bands and even Lexington could muster up a respectable showing. It is different now in each of these towns there are a few of the old guard hanging on to their instruments, but there is no attempt at organization of any kind.

A lack of interest on the part of the public in general and the absence of a leader to hold the musicians together contribute to the cause of

the outside bands. This is a regrettable state of affairs for more than one reason. In the first place, we have the talent already on hand in the three towns which, under present conditions, has no opportunity for exercise or development, and in the second place there is the next generation coming along with no immediate prospect of musical development.

The Morrow County Fair Board has intimated that a band of local musicians will receive the preference in bidding for the Fair music, and as the board has been compelled to send outside for the past three years—it is time the home bunch were bestirring themselves to come to the aid of the fair management.

The fair is not the only thing to be considered in the organization of a band, but it is an event that could be materially aided by a good local musical organization. It is impossible for the fair to spend enough money to obtain the services of a real band and the only way to fill the bill properly is to build up such an organization at home.

Too many of our young boys are growing up with the idea that the vocation is that of loitering about the street corners awaiting the time when they can learn to play pool or some other more or less worthless pastime. Some of these same boys can surely be reached through a band and saved from a dull and tiresome idle life.

A small band could be worked up in each town and at fair time or at any other event of importance the several bands could get together into one good band and make a showing worth while. Let us hear from some other interested person. Reader.

## HEN VERSUS HATCH MACHINE

Oh, what's more tantalizin' Than a stubborn cluckin' hen? You buy some high priced hatchin' eggs And set her in the pen.

You think you've got her set for keeps; You'll get of chicks a batch. Oh, yes that cluck's a dandy. You bet your life she'll hatch!

But you come home from work some night— Behold, those eggs are cold! That old hen's struttin' round the lot And sassin' you most bold!

She got stuck on a rooster. Those eggs could go to grass. You counted chicks before they hatched, And you got left, alas!

But what's more tantalizin' Than a stubborn hatch machine? You fill her with five hundred eggs, And she runs like a dream.

Those eggs cost fifty dollars, And you'll make it ten times that. Just wait until you raise those chicks; You'll buy your wife a hat.

But that blame thing blows up some night. You all slide down a rope. And all you own in this wide world Is a nightshirt and a hope. C. M. BARNITZ.

## KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. What is a henry cock? A. A male bird feathered like a hen.

Q. I have been advised to secure ferrets to rid my premises of rats. Do they catch chickens. A. Yes, they belong to the weasel family—the chicken's friends.

Q. My brooder ducklings last season had weak bills and rheumatism. Their bills would bend. What was the trouble? A. You kept your brooder too hot and didn't let them out in the air and on the ground soon enough. Don't mollycoddle ducklings.

Q. I have been using the — brooder, and my chicks seem listless in the morning. They are fine when they come from the incubator, and then the trouble begins. Why is this? A. Your brooder has unnatural bottom heat. The lamp throws soot and smoke fumes up into the hover, and the chicks breathe the deadly air.

Q. Please state difference between cholera and roup microbes. A. Cholera germ flourishes in hot season, roup in cold. Cholera germ attacks digestive system, roup the respiratory organs. Little similarity between the two except that both use methods promote both.

Q. Why is corn of a good summer grain? Why do so many egg fanciers criticize corn? A. Corn is too heating for summer and should be only fed then in a mixed ration. Egg producers do not feed corn heavy because it is too fattening, and much fat means few eggs.

A real murder mystery always causes surprise that the detection of crime can be made to seem so easy in fiction.

An English opinion of the ancient game of golf is that it is "the incarnation of slow footed egotism." Isn't that awful!

## BUSINESS

No man should permit himself to become a slave to his business. "Perpetual devotion to what a man calls his business," says Stevenson, "is only to be sustained by perpetual neglect of many other things, and it is not by any means certain that a man's business is the most important thing he has to do." The man who makes business a casual excuse for not being public spirited, neighborly and godly is surely a shirker.

# Are You An Exception?

About this time of year, unless he has done so earlier, the THIRTY FARMER begins to cast his eye over the place and size up his condition for going thru the winter. The first thing that comes to his attention is the matter of SHEDS. To give a maximum amount of good service the machinery must be protected from the weather; to prevent an exorbitant waste, the feed must not get wet or be trampled under foot; and say, did you ever see a much more vivid picture of misery than a dumb brute humped up in a blizzard? Costs you money too, every time it happens on your place. A good machine shed or hay-shed, stock shed or barn will cost you much less than you think that it is a shame not to build it NOW.

Next to his mind comes the matter of FUEL and if he wants the best, as most THIRTY FARMERS do, he will buy nothing but "TUM-A-LUMP." We are well stocked with Rock Springs Coal and DRY OAK, PINE, FIR, and SLAB WOOD at prices that are absolutely fair. "U. P. GRATE" at \$9 per ton will give you a surprise.

Ione and Lexington, Oregon.

## Tum-a-Lum Lumber Co

See Cronk or Rood about it at their offices at

## The New Mail Order House

# TRY IT

I Give Cash or Trade for Chickens

## The Egg City Cash Store

Joe Mason, Prop.

Ione, Oregon

## Birds in Winter.

Though birds have a much higher temperature than a man's—man's is 98, while theirs is 107—they suffer cruelly from the winter cold. In a mutton country it is not uncommon to find sheep with dead birds fastened on their backs. The little, cold creatures struggle in the sheep's wool to get warm, their feet become entangled in the fleece, and they starve to death.

## ENAMELING A BEDSTEAD.

How to Do Over an Old One to the Best Advantage.

If you wish to enamel an iron bedstead first rub the marred paint smoothly with fine sandpaper. Do this gently, so as not to roughen what paint remains upon the iron. If you can get it all off it will be better, for then you will have a uniform surface. This done, go all over the bedstead with white enamel paint, which is sold at paint shops and by some druggists. Use a broad brush and sweep it smoothly and evenly over the iron until all is covered.

Let the first coat get perfectly dry before applying the second. Three coats may be necessary to make the whole of the dark iron white. The advantage of a white enamel apart from the pleasing effect is that it may be renewed when it becomes defaced and that it will be the better for each renewal.

## Workmanship Counts.

The best designs in smart jewelry are remarkable even more for exquisitely delicate workmanship than for the mere size and quality of the gems. Quite inexpensive stones, such as amethysts, peridots, aquamarines and rock crystals, which are extremely fashionable, are set with as much care as if they were diamonds or pearls, emeralds or rubies "worth a king's ransom." The newest earrings and pendants are light and fine as possible, little swinging chains weighted with a solitary stone or a cluster of tiny gems.

## SMART FASHIONS.

The pointed corsage is promised for the near future.

In jewelry cut steel and cut jet are being combined.

Some of the new skirts are picoted around the edge.

Tailored costumes for street wear are simply designed.

Coats for sports wear are almost invariably of the army order.

The skirts of children's party frocks are usually plaited or bonaced.

Open and closed neckwear of lace and net is among the favorites.

A pretty cotton waist has the fullness shirred in around the waist.

Dotted swiss is to be worn in the spring, and so is embroidered organdie.

A great many of the new hats suggest the headgear of European soldiers.

Shirts are made with a rather high waistband, which insures a perfect hang.

There is a growing popularity of the snake bracelet, necklace and even brooches.

John Frazier, one of the ranchers of the Gooseberry section was in town Monday.

New shipment of Ice just received for retail trade. Anyone wanting ice in any quantity for home use give orders to my drayman or myself personally. Peter Linn, Ione, Oregon.

Mrs. N. Wilson has now on sale an up-to-date line of Millinery in the store room next to the Meat Market. Styles are right and prices reasonable. I will appreciate your patronage.

We have a letter this week from one of the interested readers of the Journal and we are reproducing it for the benefit of our readers the idea looks feasible and we believe should receive the support of those who are musicians. The band question is one that every small city meets with sooner or later. Ione at one time had a very fine organization and was proud of it. Many of these old time members are still here and willing to get busy. Why not get together and see what can be done.

## Dr. A. Hennig

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

HOTEL IONE IONE, OREGON

MARRY II lovely. Many wealthy persons wish early marriage. Confidential, reliable, descriptions free. "The successful Club." Mrs. Purdie, Box 558, Oakland, Cal. 17-18

I WILL EXCHANGE any musical instrument such as phonograph, violin, mandolin, organ etc. for farm produce. Write, Earl Sturrock, P. O. Townsend, Wash. 17-20

ORDAINED MEDIUM - Three questions answered as test, 10c and stamped envelope. Mrs. Williams, 116 East 7th St. Pueblo Colo. 17

## Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed administrators of the estate of Robert F. Wilmot, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that all persons having claims against said estate must present the same verified according to law to us at the Bank of Ione, in Ione, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, which date is the 22nd day of September, 1915.

Margaret J. Wilmot, Keturah M. Wilmot, Della E. McMillan.

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