

THE IONE JOURNAL

A Strictly Home Paper For Morrow County Residents

Published Every Wednesday By
F. WALLACE SEARS

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Patriotism and Preparedness.

We read much in the papers on the subject of national preparedness and for our country's sake it is well that it is so. No important country ever stood in greater need of it than we stand today.

But while taking up the subject of building warships and raising army reserves, let us not overlook the matter of patriotism in local communities, for it is upon these people the nation must lean to a great extent in time of stress. Newspaper publicity and the imminence of our being plunged into war is doing much to convert the adult mind to the necessity of an adequate preparation for defense against invasion, but we should go farther than the adult mind.

We should begin today to inject a feeling of patriotism into the hearts of the youth of our local communities, a reverence of and devotion to the flag of our country and a determination to uphold the dignity and preserve the integrity of the nation at all times and under all conditions.

Since the days of '61 and '65 the patriotism of the American people has been declining day by day, until 1915 finds us a nation of adults with but slight conception of what the flag should mean to us, and with less thought as to the future security of our country. Patriotism has been left to shift for itself and has gone down in the waters of commercialism.

It is time for a change and the change should begin today. In every school and in every home of the country little children should be taught to love and respect the stars and stripes, to look upon them as the symbol of liberty and the champion of right and of the weak and of the oppressed.

They should be taught that love of country ranks next to their love of God, even to the giving of life itself in its defense.

If the same policy had been pursued in our homes and in our schools and other public places during the past fifty years the nation would not be in its present precarious condition. Patriotism alone would have demanded and secured action by the government and the congress and the United States today would have been in a state of defense sufficient to guarantee

it against aggressive action by any foreign country.

It is useless now to weep over the errors of the past, but we can at least take action to prevent our children from facing the same condition of affairs after we have passed away. If you want a forceful illustration of the lack of patriotism in this country and of the ignorance of the symbolism of the flag, just watch the little children at the close of some parade. You will most likely see them sitting on curbstones wiping the dust from their shoes with miniature flags of their country.

And when you have seen this, be a patriot yourself and go home and begin the imparting of patriotic impulses to your own offspring, and insist that the teachers in our schools do their duty to their country as well as to the community, by flying the school flag during the school hours on all school buildings in Morrow County.

Protect the adults of tomorrow from the fate that menaces those of today.

Putting It Up To You

We would not weary our readers by being too insistent upon any one subject, but the welfare of our community should be uppermost in the minds of every loyal citizen and that welfare calls for a few very pertinent remarks at this time of year.

Between now and the 25th of December many thousands of dollars will be spent by the people in the purchase of holiday articles. The manufacturing cost of these articles must of necessity go to the factories scattered broadcast over the country. That can not be helped. But there is another cost which should be seriously considered by every person who has any regard whatever for the future welfare of this town and community. That cost is the retailer's profits on the sales.

To make this community prosperous and keep it so it is necessary that those profits be kept at home, and that can only be done by patronizing merchants who live here and conduct their own business here and spend their own money here.

No citizen has the right to feel that it is all right for him to send his money away from this community because "he is only one person and his money will not be missed." It is just such people

who are building up the great centers of population by strangling the rural business interests all over the country. They are the people who produce hard times in the country towns and farm sections of every state, because they are millions in number.

Let us bring it right home to you. Suppose every person in this town and the farming section around here should buy all their goods from business houses located in other sections of the country or state. How long would our stores keep their doors open and how long would you be able to buy even a pin or a nail in this town?

And if everybody kept on sending their money all out of town and the community, how long would it be before we had no money to send and when we found the community pauperized where would we turn for relief?

The profits of local industries both town and farm represent the money that is kept in circulation at home. If these profits are sent away we can not expect long to have any money in circulation in our midst, for other people in other places will have it; and we will be getting poorer and poorer all the time, and our community will be getting dead and dead all the time, until in time no one would care even to live here.

Certainly no sane person would want such a condition of affairs to exist here. But what is the remedy, you say? It is both sane and simple.

Quit doing your shopping out of town and buy goods from home dealers. That is, buy everything you can here.

Don't be carried away with the false idea that you can buy cheaper somewhere else, for you can not. If you want shoddy and worthless goods you can find plenty of city stores and firms who thrive on selling country people just such rotten stuff at a few cents less than you would pay your home dealer for a good article that he is willing to guarantee. But you can not buy a reliable article elsewhere any cheaper than you can buy the same article right here at home.

We are pushing the "buy it at home" slogan in this community and we want you to join us. We are not doing this in order to enrich the local merchants, but we are doing this to protect the future of this town and our farming community and the people among whom we live.

We want to "keep prosperity at home," and we want you to help us in our work by doing your share and you can do that by buying at home and keeping all the profits at home. It is a serious problem that confronts us in the near future and we should grapple with it as becomes men of brains and determination. Shall we trade at home and keep prosperity in this town? Or shall we continue to make city millionaires who wouldn't give us a five cent piece if we were hungry for bread?

Remember, brother and sister, this applies not only to your neighbors, but to you as well, if you happen to be one who has been shopping in other places.

Will you join us, "for the future of our town?"

Sometimes Seems So.
"Pa, when you say you're laying for a person it means you have a grudge against him, doesn't it?"
"Generally, my son."
"Well, has the hen a grudge against the farmer, pa?"—Boston Transcript.

Strictly Professional.
"Jim came to blows with the landscape architect his wife employed over his charges."
"What happened?"
"Naturally the landscape artist laid him out."—Baltimore American.

Culvert of Content.
"The culvert made of cement is more often used now than in past years. The good road with good drainage and good culverts is a joy in every season."

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County.

In the matter of the estate of Edward T. Perkins, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, administratrix of the estate of Edward T. Perkins, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said administratrix at the office of her attorneys, Knappenberg & Johnson in Ione, Morrow County, Oregon.

Dallas Perkins
Administratrix of the estate of Edward T. Perkins, deceased.
Dated Nov. 16th 1915.
First publication Nov. 17 1915. 25-28

PROTECT THE DAIRY COWS FROM BLOAT

With the advent of the season when cattle are changed from dry feed to pasture, to avoid serious loss it is necessary for the farmer to watch carefully for bloat, according to the veterinary department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

Bloat is a form of indigestion due to the excessive formation and accumulation of various gases in the paunch or rumen. The attack is especially apt to occur when cattle are suddenly changed from a hay diet to green clover or alfalfa. It is most often seen during warm, wet weather or when heavy dew or rain moistens the foliage. The chief symptom of bloating is a sudden distension in the left flank.



The Holstein cow for dairy purposes is my choice every time, says an Idaho dairyman in the American Agriculturist. This breed is quiet and sensible and requires only ordinary care and treatment. It is large and roomy and handles coarse feed to better advantage than small dairy breeds. Holstein calves are as acceptable for veal as any breed and will weigh as much or more, while the males of smaller breeds are practically waste. At present prices of beef it pays fairly well to raise Holstein steers to two or three years old. I have found that this type gives 25 to 30 per cent more milk than other dairy breeds and more butter fat, although the per cent of butter fat may run smaller. The cow illustrated is a typical pure bred Holstein.

which swells up and appears as tight as a drumhead when thumped with the finger. Relief must be immediate. If suffocation is to be avoided, and consists in providing an artificial outlet for the gas by "tapping" the animal. This is best accomplished by inserting a trocar and canula into the most prominent portion of the swelling. To prevent further gas formation administer a drachm of two ounces of turpentine in a pint of raw linseed oil or a quart of new milk.

As a preventive avoid turning the cattle out until the dew or rain has dried off. In addition, giving a full feed of dry roughage such as the animals are accustomed to just before turning them out will be found helpful in preventing this trouble.

WHEN ANIMALS GORGE.

Stomach Pump and Purgatives Must Be Put in Action.

Some one left the oat bin door open, the horses were loose, and we all know the rest. The thing to do if the accident is detected an hour or so after the grain has been eaten is to get a veterinarian as soon as possible and pump as much out of the stomach by the aid of a stomach tube as possible. Then administer a purgative and antiferments. It sometimes happens that expert help is not available, and if such is the case then the matured horse should receive from one and one-half to two quarts of raw linseed oil and two ounces of turpentine. Many neglect a horse that has overeaten until the symptoms of colic appear, and then call a veterinarian, who may have difficulty in saving the horse.

The same precaution should be taken when a cow has accidentally eaten a part of a sack of oats, wheat or corn. From one to three pounds of epsom salts given to a cow immediately after such a large feed may save the cow's life and also prevent her being foundered. The thing to remember is to do something for the cow immediately after the accident has been discovered.—C. L. Barnes, Colorado Agricultural College.

"There's no use talking, it's impossible to suit that theatrical manager."
"Impossible, my boy. Nothing in this world is impossible."
"Yes, there is. He wants me to write a tragedy with a happy ending."
—Detroit Free Press.

HENS CAN'T LAY AND MOULT AT THE SAME TIME

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Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County.

In the matter of the estate of Eunice Brashears, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, administratrix of the estate of Eunice Brashears, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said administratrix at the office of her attorneys, Knappenberg & Johnson in Ione, Morrow County, Oregon.

John A. Williams
Administratrix of the estate of Eunice Brashears, deceased.
Dated Nov. 19th 1915.

First publication Nov. 24 1915. 25-28

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

O. A. C.

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