

# THE IONE JOURNAL

A Strictly Home Paper For Morrow County Residents

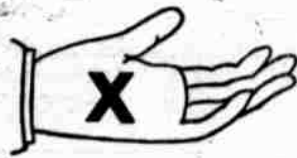
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### As the Editor Sees It

And what office do you want?

Cheer up! At worst this life is just one blissful dream of things we never get.

A wise man oft times changes his mind. The fool has no mind to change.

Speaking of the weather reminds us that it continues to be just weather.

Tell every stranger you meet that this is a good town. In time you may think so yourself.

Smile, and the world giggles with you. Scowl, and you are just a grouch.

Just why is a mean man? But then, only the mean men can tell.

### Thought She Had Arrived.

"I have moved into a perfect gem of an apartment on the sixth floor of one of those new houses," said the woman who paints china, "and am reveling in its liberal supply of fresh air and sunlight."

"But don't you find the stairs an overbalancing disadvantage?" asked an acquaintance.

"The thought of the cozy quarters at such moderate cost colors my climb with the rosiest hue of optimism," laughed the artist, "but one of my customers, middle aged and filled with good food and the joy of living, evidently found it a harrowing experience."

"It seemed ages that I waited in the hall after the ringing of the lower bell and upon hearing the labored breathing of my ascending visitor I ran back for the smelling salts."

"When I had administered all the means of resuscitation at hand she managed to articulate between gasps: 'I thought St. Peter always opened the door.'"—New York Times.

**Compulsory Military Service.**  
Napoleon had "conscript" armies under the famous conscription law of General Jourdan in 1798, but the first nation to put the universal military service and army reserve systematically in action was Prussia, at the time of the outbreak of the war of liberation in 1813. The system has been developed since, and in the years since 1870 every European nation except Great Britain has adopted the compulsory service system.—New York Times

### Buttons.

It is only in comparatively modern times that buttons have been utilized as fasteners. The Greeks and Romans knew nothing of them, and, though they presented themselves as ornaments in the fourteenth century, buttons were still an undreamed of possibility.

### Grateful Suburbanites.

Towne—Do you make your cook pay for what she breaks? Suburbite (in amazement)—Make her pay? I should say not. Why, every month, besides paying her salary, we reward her liberally for what she didn't break.—Pittsburgh Inquirer.

### RIBBON FLOWERS.

Dainty Ornaments That May Be Fashioned by Deft Fingers.

Flower novelties have been immensely popular this season. Artificial flowers, particularly the handmade ones of silk and satin, have been used in trimming evening gowns, fancy blouses



RIBBON TEA ROSE.

girdles, in the decoration of millinery, as coiffure ornaments and boutonniere.

To make some of the more elaborate of these ornaments requires an unerring taste and deft hand, for much depends on the combination of colors and the adjustment of folds or foliage. Illustrated here is a dainty yellow rose of soft ribbon in a shade that suggests tea rose. The ribbon is joined together at the ends and has rows of gathered stitching running crosswise to give the fullness to the flower. An artificial center, stem, sepals and leaves are provided for the flower.

### Fried Fish.

If the fish is too large for the pan, cut steaks from it, slicing down on either side of the backbone. Small fish, to be fried whole, should have the backbone covered to prevent curling. Rub them with flour before putting in the pan—this browns them and prevents them from absorbing grease. Fry to a golden brown, sprinkling lightly with pepper and salt just as the color turns. If fish are fried in butter do not salt them. Fish should be wiped dry before frying and the grease should be hot.

Little Brother—Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here!  
Sister—You insolent boy! Go away this very minute.—Penn State Froth.

### REWARD!

The electric transmission line recently completed and in operation between Heppner and Ione, the lives of the operators of that line, and of the public who travel the streets and roads which the line uses, have been through the malice or ignorance of someone, placed in serious danger to property and life. The line carries an 11000-volt current. Contact with that current would be instant death. Safety from that contact depends upon the perfect insulation where the wires are fastened to the insulators, and a continuous unbroken wire line. A broken insulator releases the wire and it drops to the pole, which at once becomes a carrier of the current. A pole charged is dangerous to anything coming in contact with it, a broken line coming in contact with anything living means death. We constructed the line along accepted standards of safety to life; if any accidents occur through the act of anyone else they are, not we, are liable for it. It is for the purpose of safe-guarding the public that the laws of Oregon impose a severe penalty upon those who molest or disturb the safe operation of lines of this character; shooting at, or breaking insulators or breaking wires may bring on serious danger to innocent operators at the generating station and the public. Disturbing the operation or loss of property is the least of attending evils. We have our operators and the public to safeguard. Therefore we will pay FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD for any information that will lead to the identification, arrest and conviction of anyone injuring, tampering with or molesting any part of our transmission line, and we give notice that prompt and effective prosecution of any offender, irrespective of age or sex will follow any such act or acts.

The Heppner Light and Water Co.  
Heppner, Oregon.

Good Turkey Hens—Bert Mason has a few for sale.

### For the Children

Emootuk, a Real Eskimo Boy, Who Likes New York.



Photo by American Press Association.

Among the varied peoples that make up the population of New York city are representatives of almost every race and nation under the sun. From every quarter of the globe they hail. Perhaps the most interesting of the many queer peoples is a group of Eskimos from Greenland. They comprise father and mother and two children—a boy and a girl. They were born north of the arctic circle, where summer is very short and the winter long and severe. Inured to the frigid weather of their native land, the Eskimos in New York laugh at our mild winters. They enjoy the snow when it comes, and the coldest day has no terrors for them. In their Greenland home they live in winter in igloos, or huts built of stones and earth. In order to enter their dwellings they are obliged to crowd through a long tunnel dug under the snow. The tunnel is necessary to keep out the cold winds. At the entrance to the tunnel a block of snow is used for a door, and at the inner end is hung a curtain of seal skin. The hut, which contains but one room, is lighted and heated by a stone lamp containing seal or whale oil and provided with a wick of moss. Sometimes when they are traveling the Eskimos build a temporary house of blocks of snow. This is said to be fairly comfortable for an Eskimo, but boys and girls of this latitude would find it a pretty chilly place. The name of the boy in the picture is Emootuk, and he is about twelve years of age.

Cultivat of Cement.  
The culvert made of cement is more often seen now than in past years. The good road with good drainage and good culverts is a joy in every season.



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**PAPA MUST KEEP SWEET.**  
Once more the cook stove must be moved. The carpet must be beat, And, though he gets bang full of dust, Yes, papa must keep sweet.

The furniture must go upstairs. The carpet be tacked neat, And, though he hammer off a thumb, Yes, papa must keep sweet.

The piano must be changed round, And, though it smash his feet, Why, papa mustn't say a word— Yes, papa must keep sweet.

The house must be turned upside down, And not a bite to eat, And, though he is most starved to death, Yes, papa must keep sweet.

But mother she may growl all day And sass the band to beat, But papa must an angel be— Yes, papa must keep sweet.

### EGG SHOWS.

Egg shows are now a part of the exhibits at many county fairs, poultry exhibitions, farmers' club competitions and farmers' institutes.

These are an excellent feature. They encourage egg farmers to produce eggs of quality and induce many to enter the ranks of winter egg producers to compete. To win the prize for the best eggs entered is a fine advertisement for a man's stock, and such an award, printed in the local papers and on a breeder's letter head and egg card



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

**FARM INSTITUTE PRIZE EGGS.**  
ton, brings him trade and extra money. The judging of these eggs should be public and instructive. Though eggs are common not everybody can judge, and most of the judging is simply done by weight, with no examination of contents.

There are times when eggs are so close that six dozen in a bunch may be about all alike, but an examination of their contents may show a difference, and an egg judge should know an egg inside and out and the rating of the different qualities so that an equitable award may be made.

The best score card for eggs we have so far seen was used at Cornell (N. Y.) State College of Agriculture at the last Farmers' week, and we hereby furnish it to those desirous for information on the subject:

**MARKET EGG SCORE CARD.**  
Disqualifications:  
Unmistakable signs of fatting.  
An egg unfit for eating purposes.  
If any egg is disqualified the whole entry shall be discarded.  
Valuation size:  
Should be large and uniform..... 2  
Shape:  
Should be uniform..... 1  
Color:  
Must be uniformly pure white or brown..... 1  
Shell:  
Must be unwashed, but clean; smooth, strong, free from cracks. Its texture should be uniform..... 1  
Interior quality (by candling):  
The air space should be small, and the inner shell membrane near the air space should be firm. The contents should be translucent, with the yolk showing but slightly..... 2  
An entry shall consist of one dozen eggs

**Naming a Horse.**  
Commenting on the curious names often given to racehorses, a writer in a London daily recalled the historic case of Potopocoooga. The Earl of Egremont had a horse he intended to call Potatoes, and in going around the stable one evening he gave the stable boy in charge of the horse a piece of chalk and told him to write the name on the corn bin. The boy wrote Pot and then, evidently in some doubt as to the correct spelling, finished the word by repeating the letter "o" eight times. This so amused Lord Egremont and his friends that the horse was so named forthwith.

**Whirlwinds.**  
Whirlwinds are great storms produced by violent currents blowing from contrary quarters and meeting and striking upon each other, the effect being the creation of circular motion. Whirlwinds usually occur after lengthy calms which have been accompanied by excessive heat, and they generally indicate a break-up of settled weather.

## The IONE HOTEL

M. B. Haines, Prop. West Main Street

## THE IONE BARBER SHOP

A FIRST CLASS PLACE

THE BARBER THAT TREATS EVERYBODY RIGHT.

DICK TURPIN,

PROPRIETOR

## PAUL G. BALSIGER

Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine Prices Cut lower than ever for 1916. Am fully equipped to instal and can save you money on your pumping plants. Star Wind Mills Myers Pumps Hoosier and Empire Jr. Drills, Case and Vulcan Plows. Main Street, Ione, Oregon

## RUGS and CARPETS

With the winter months ahead and the social season breaking into life again, you may want a new rug or carpet for your home. We invite you to see our new selections, beautiful in design, excellent in quality, and very reasonable in price. Our carpets are popular, attractive and durable, embracing many designs, makes, qualities and prices. Each one a splendid value. For the kitchen floor we have a very high grade linoleum which we can sell you very reasonable. Other grades at lower prices, but all of quality.

S. E. Moore,

Ione, Or.

we must exclude such multiple dwellings by specific enumeration.

Fourth.—Wherever we make any specific enumeration of industries that may not be permitted great care must be taken to enumerate only those which can be shown to be injurious to health, safety, morals or the general welfare.

Fifth.—It is better not to make our laws retroactive, but to concern ourselves only with the future development of the neighborhood.

Sixth.—We must not place the final determination with regard to the establishment of districts solely in the hands of the property owners affected, for, on the other hand, must we leave it solely to the local legislative body. Both elements must have a right to be heard in the determination.

Seventh.—The geographical boundaries of the district must be small, so as not to interfere unduly with the commercial development of the city.

Eighth.—The plan of operation must be flexible and the restrictions imposed removable by as simple a process as the one by which they were imposed.

If these considerations are followed it is believed that laws of this kind can be made even judge proof.

**How to Fight a Bull.**  
To fight a cross-bull go for his eyes. I saw one put to flight in a very short time when a man nearly eighty years old was nearly overcome by a two-year-old Jersey bull, says a writer in the Farm and Fireside. A man sweeping in a barn near by saw the situation and came with his broom. The old man moved out of his way, and he jabbed the broom in the face of the bull two or three times. The fight was then over. The bull ran away. My opinion is that anything to injure his sight would have had the same effect—and, dust or anything similar.

**RURAL GOOD ROADS.**  
Tilling of the soil is the largest single industry in the United States, and when it is considered that the people employed in agriculture constitute more than one-third of all the people in this country engaged in any business occupation it will be readily understood of what prime importance is the furthering of good roads that will open our rural districts.

Accessibility is the criterion on which the value of city property is based. Farm value depends entirely on adequate means of transporting products from the farms to the markets. Then, too, with the farming population forming such a large proportion of the entire American people, the prosperity of the farmer is always reflected directly in the prosperity of the cities. If the country is to be prosperous as a whole the farmers must be prosperous.—John L. Willys, Vice President Lincoln Highway Association.

**Dr. J. G. Turner, formerly of Iowa & Turner eye specialists of Portland, will be in Ione, again Wednesday afternoon after the arrival of the train, until Thursday afternoon, March 8th and 9th, at the Hotel parlors, Headaches relieved, cross eyes straightened. No charge for consultation or examination, satisfaction guaranteed. Don't fail to let Dr. Turner show you the new lens without lines or seams which enables you to read or do close work and see distant objects perfectly. Free demonstration.**

**Dr. C. C. Chick**  
Physician and Surgeon  
DRUG STORE IONE, OREGON

**Dr. M. W. Davis**  
DENTIST  
MAIN STREET IONE, OREGON

**Dr. A. Hennig**  
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN  
HOTEL IONE IONE, OREGON

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Practice in all State Courts  
and U. S. Federal Department.  
MAIN STREET IONE, OREGON

**Jos. T. Knappenberg**  
Attorney and Counselor  
at Law  
MAIN ST. IONE, OREGON

**C. B. Sperry**  
Fire Insurance and Notary Public  
Main St., Ione, Ore.

### Ione Lodge No 135 IOOF

Meets every Saturday night in their hall, Ione, Ore., W. H. Cronk, N. G., John L. Clark, V. G., Joe. Mason, secretary, Visiting brothers cordially invited.

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The editor of this paper knows where you can save three hundred dollars (\$300.00) on the price of a handsome Player Piano, slightly used.