

THE IONE JOURNAL

A Strictly Home Paper For Morrow
County Residents

Published Every Wednesday By
F. WALLACE SEARS

Entered at the Postoffice Ione, Oregon,
as Second-class matter

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	\$1.00
Three Months	50c

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As the Editor Sees It

This town has many boosters
and you all know them, you ad-
mire them, you respect them.
And your respect is more precious
to the genuine booster than is
your gold. It is only the killer
who stands alone, without friends
without future. Be a booster.
There may be a killer or two in
this town, but we hope not. But
if there are any we hope they
will cease killing and go to boost-
ing. There is no honor or profit
in killing, but there is much to
be gained through boosting. Be
a booster! We need the booster
we need more boosters. But we
can exist handsomely without
the killer, for the killer's prin-
cipal diversion in life is to take
a knock at the town, at its
people, at their ways, and at
everything and everybody con-
nected therewith—except the
killer. Be a booster! If there
are any killers in this town let's
convert them, so all can be boost-
ers. The booster is of value to
every legitimate thing with
which he comes in contact, while
the killer is not even of value to
himself. Heaven loves a booster
and hell is full of killers. Every-
body be a booster for Ione!

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 re-
minds 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

Jamaica's Rat Plague.

It is supposed that rats destroy
every year at least a twentieth part
of the sugar canes in Jamaica,
amounting in value to a little short
of a million dollars. The sugar
cane is their favorite food, but they
also prey upon Indian corn, on all
the fruits that are accessible to
them, and on many of the roots.
Some idea can be formed of the
immense swarms of these destruc-
tive animals that infest this island

from the fact that on a single
plantation 30,000 were destroyed in
one year. Traps of various kinds
are set to catch them, poison is re-
sorted to, and terriers and some-
times ferrets are employed. They
are of a much larger size than the
European rat.

His Feelings Under Fire.

At the battle of the Modder river
an officer observed Pat taking shel-
ter from the enemy's fire. After
the engagement the officer, think-
ing to take Pat down a peg, said:
"Well, Pat, how did you feel dur-
ing the engagement?"
"Feel?" said Pat. "I felt as if
every hair of my head was a band
of music, and they were all playing
'Home, Sweet Home.'"—London
Standard.

At the Door.

I thought myself indeed secure.
So fast the door, so firm the lock;
But lo, he toddling comes to lure
My parent ear with timorous knock.
My heart were stone could I withstand
The sweetness of my baby's plea.
That timorous, baby knocking and,
"Please let me in; it's only me."
I threw aside the unfinished book
Regardless of its tempting charms,
And, opening wide the door, I took
My laughing darling in my arms.
Who knows but in eternity
I, like the truant child, shall wait
The glories of a life to be
Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate?
And will that Heavenly Father heed
The truant's supplicating cry
As at the outer door I plead,
"Tis I, O Father, only I!"

Truth of the Brass Tacks Variety.

By MOSS.



FRIENDS, dig
in. Let's get
right down to
BRASS TACKS
about the adver-
tisements in this
newspaper.
They pay the
ADVERTISER
because they bring him MORE
BUSINESS. He can more than
afford the expense because of
this increased trade. That's
where HIS PROFIT comes in.
The ad. pay the READER
because they enable him to go
where he is INVITED. He knows
he will get GOOD SERVICE
and HONEST RETURN for his
money. That's where HIS
PROFIT comes in.
Real advertising that TELLS
SOMETHING—that really and
honestly advertises—is a MU-
TUAL BENEFIT.
Advertisers must tell a SELL-
ING story; tell it CONVINCING-
LY and in DETAIL. Then they
must BACK IT UP by DELIV-
ERING THE GOODS. This kind
of advertising will make REAL
business.
The average person will go
where he is INVITED, and he'll
RETURN if he is treated
RIGHT.

MILK PAIL NOTES.

The strainer never was made
that will take foul matter out of
milk. None ever will be made.
You have got to keep it out.
The testing association pro-
motes a greater appreciation of
the cow, and consequently better
results are sure to follow.
Feed the heifers so they will
keep on milking and form the
habit of persistency. Inheritance
has something to do with per-
sistency in milking, though care
and feed will encourage and es-
tablish the habit.
You can make fairly good axle
grease from stale cream, but
never good butter.
The man with five cows and a
separator is better off than his
neighbor with eight cows and no
machine.
The dairyman who will sell off
each season two or three of his
poorest cows will soon improve
his herd if he replaces them by
heifers raised from his best cows.

One of New York's Show Places.
The collector's office at the custom
house is one of the show places of
New York city. His ornate room was
decorated from designs by Cass Gil-
bert, who drew the plans for the cus-
tom house, and Will Goetsch. This
high ceilinged apartment, with its oak
paneling, mural paintings of Dutch
ships and Colonial scenes, and its great
chandelier, cost upward of \$25,000. The
ceiling of raised gold figures on a pur-
ple ground is a copy of an old Italian
ceiling, with original figures, such as
fish, tridents, boats and other ap-
propriate subjects. The big chandelier,
with wide hearth and high mantle-
shelf, is of gray stone. Below the
shelf is inscribed the history of the
first custom house, which stood on this
spot.—New York Sun.

German Women as Soldiers.

Something like a century ago Prus-
sia rose against Napoleon, who was al-
ready weakened by the retreat from
Moscow, and with the help of the Aus-
trians and also of a very large body
of Russians managed to drive the
French army over the frontier, after
defeating it in the tremendous two day
struggle at Leipzig.

It appears that certain women played
a prominent part in this fighting.
Seventeen daughters of Prussia were
at the front during this momentous
conflict. They were most capable as
soldiers, able to command and able to
obey, as well as being capable of with-
standing the hardships of campaign-
ing. To cite some instances, Maria
Verder, a woman of Silesia, was al-
lowed to serve as a hussar in the
same regiment as her husband, who
was a wealthy landowner.

Elenora Prochaska is one of the bet-
ter known of these heroines. She en-
gaged, under the name of "Carl Henz,"
in the Light Horse when only eighteen,
and several poets have sung of her
courage. A monument to her memory
stands in Potsdam.—Washington Star.

Military Decorations.

Medals as decorations for military
service were first issued in England by
Charles I. in 1643.

WHITE WINGS ON PARADE.

"What are the windows open for?"
old Father William said.
"To let out dust, to let out dust,"
said White Wings on parade.
"What makes you smile so gay, so
gay?" old Father William said.
"I'm glad for what I'm going to
watch," said White Wings on
parade.
"For they're cleaning up the city.
You can hear the brooms go
swish."
The maids are in the kitchen; they
are washing pan and dish.
They've cleaned out all the corners
and every nook you'd wish.
For they're cleaning up the city in
the morning."

"Where have the noisy children
gone?" old Father William said.
"They've sent them to their gran-
nies," said White Wings on
parade.
"Where are the toiling husbands?"
old Father William said.
"They're left the house to wifery,"
said White Wings on parade.
"For they're cleaning up the city.
You can hear them scrub and
dust."
They are cleaning stoves and fau-
cets; they are scraping off the
rust.
They are polishing and shining till
you'd think the pipes would
rust.
For they're cleaning up the city in
the morning."

"What's that so black against the
sun?" old Father William said.
"It's but a dirty city," said White
Wings on parade.
"What's that that squeaks beneath
my feet?" old Father William said.
"It's carpet sweepers now in use,"
said White Wings on parade.
"For they're cleaning up the city
till the walls and floors shall
glow."
They're fixing up the gardens so the
springtime plants'll grow;
They're whitewashing the cellars so
that all the dirt will go.
For they're cleaning up the city in
the morning."

"What makes the housewife breathe
so hard?" old Father William said.
"I guess it's dust, I guess it's dust,"
said White Wings on parade.
"What is that cloud that flies so
high?" old Father William said.
"They're beating out the dusty
rugs," said White Wings on
parade.
"For they're cleaning up the city;
they are sweeping all the
rooms;
They have worn out all the bristles
in a half a million brooms.
They'll put in glass and polish instead
of darkness gloom.
After cleaning up the city in the
morning."
—Cecilia G. Carson.

THE ECONOMICS OF CITY PLANNING.

Thomas Adams, English Expert, Em-
phasizes Its Practical Phases.

"I am very glad to hear that among
the objects of the American Civic as-
sociation is that of getting rid of the
impression that city planning has
mainly to do with the large cities of
hundreds of thousands of inhabitants,
and, indeed, that it is not solely con-
cerned with these cities, but that one
of the main functions of city planning
is to deal with the small town and
even with the small village commu-
nity," so said Thomas Adams, the well
known English town planning expert,
now civic adviser to the commission
of conservation of Canada, in opening
an address at the recent convention
of the American Civic association on
the subject, "The Economic Basis of
City Planning."

Continuing, Mr. Adams said: "Town
planning does not deal with the beau-
tification of the town, but town plan-
ning, I should rather like to put it, in-
cludes the embellishment of the ex-
ternal features of the town, both in re-
gard to its public buildings and in re-
gard to its transportation. But these
matters are only part of what should
be properly regarded as city planning.
And when we come to analyze the
fundamental things in city life we find
that really we ought not to begin with
the embellishment or with the beauti-
ful in the city, but that after the route
of civil life the two things that matter
are the industrial and the residential,
as the factories and home life. You
want not only to look forward for the
next thirty, forty or fifty years in re-
gard to your park systems, but you
want to make sure that in the next
forty, fifty or sixty years every person
who builds a new home will be se-
cured against disease which may be
created by anything that can be pre-
vented. You want to make sure that
the conditions shall be healthy in re-
gard to housing as well as in regard
to the general civic aspect of the city."

Mr. Adams emphasized the necessity
of proper legislative steps to give mu-
nicipalities power to carry out town
planning schemes. He pointed out that
to have a successful application of re-
strictive regulations there must be co-
operation between the owner and the
municipality. "If you leave the control
of your building development until the
buildings are up the owner is not going
to submit to restrictions which will
take away his property. If you go to
him twelve years before he will join
you in the proper health regulation
which will help him properly to con-
trol and restrict the property, so long as
you restrict everybody else in the dis-
trict accordingly."

In closing Mr. Adams said: "Some-
body said that you in America have
no war. Have you not? You have got
war with potential degradation and
slum life just as we have in Europe,
and you have to fight it. You have
war with all these difficulties that
breed preventable disease, with those
difficulties that always confront us,
I want to appeal to the American Civic
association to be up and doing. Not
only let it be said that this hemisphere
is a place where there are liberty and
freedom, politically speaking, but it is
also a hemisphere of homes."

What He Calls Her.

"Now, Willie," said the teacher
of the primary class, "let us see
whether you can tell us the name of
this graceful looking animal with
the big pronged horns? Hunters
go up into the woods every fall to
shoot this beautiful creature. It is
very cruel of them to do so, is it
not? Can't you tell us what the
animal is called? Come, now, think.
I am sure you know what it is.
What does your father call your
mother when he comes home at
night?"
"He calls her Betsy 'cause it
plagues her."—Chicago Herald.

Fatal Shock.

Poor Wetheraby died in a nervous fit.
His was an unusual fate.
They built him a house and finished it
inside of the first estimate.

FLY CAUSES DREADED IN- FANTILE PARALYSIS.

INFANTILE paralysis is one
of the most baffling diseases
the medical profession has to
deal with.
Although it is confined largely
to children, it sometimes visits
adults. Death often follows
within a week after infection
and sometimes in as little time
as forty-eight hours. High fe-
ver, delirium and convulsions
mark its presence.
The Rockefeller institute was
founded in 1901 primarily to ar-
rive at some preventive or cura-
tive agent to fight the plague.
It has received since its estab-
lishment gifts from the oil mag-
nate aggregating more than \$5-
000,000. The institute grew out
of the death of Jack McCor-
mick, one of Mr. Rockefeller's
grandchildren, who died of this
awful disease. The child's death
awakened within its grandper-
ent the determination to use
his wealth to disclose the hid-
den and mysterious causes of
the disease.

Swat the Fly

The IONE HOTEL

M. B. Haines, Prop. West Main Street

THE IONE BARBER SHOP

A FIRST CLASS PLACE
THE BARBER THAT
TREATS EVERY-
BODY 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, ex-
cellent 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.

SUMMONS

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

Velmaleta Woolley Jackson,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Francis Gordon Jackson,
Defendant.

To Francis Gordon Jackson, the
above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon,
you are hereby required to appear
and answer the complaint filed
against you in the above entitled
suit on or before the 15th day of
April, 1916, which is six weeks after
the first day of March 1916, the date
of the first publication of this sum-
mons, and if you fail to appear or
answer, for want thereof the plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the relief
prayed for in her complaint, to wit:
for a decree dissolving the bonds of
matrimony existing between the
plaintiff and the defendant and for-
ever divorcing them, the one from
the other, and for such other and
further relief as in equity shall seem
just.

This summons is published by
order of the Honorable Gilbert W
PHELPS, Judge of the above entitled
Court made and entered on the 16th
day of February 1916.

A. E. Johnson

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Two second hand incubators for
sale cheap—apply Journal office.

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.

Moving Picture Tricks.
Some of the most thrilling scenes in
the moving picture dramas are taken
with the aid of small models, which
are considerably less than life size.
It is much cheaper, of course, to burn
up a toy building or to sink a minia-
ture ship than to destroy an origina-
l to make a moving picture holiday. The
models used for this work are carried
out with great attention to detail, and
the pictures are taken with the cam-
era very close to the ground to get
the proper perspective. The moving
picture audiences, even when paying
the closest attention, are completely
deceived.—Boston Herald.

The Stronger Material.
A crockery dealer was just closing
up his store for the day when one of
his customers, a grocer, came in in a
great hurry.
"Here," said he, "I packed this jar
full of butter and the jar split from
top to bottom. Perhaps you can ex-
plain the phenomenon."
"Oh, yes; I can!" was the ready re-
ply. "The butter was stronger than
the jar."—Atlanta Constitution.

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

F. H. Robinson

Attorney at Law

Practise in all State Courts
and U. S. Federal Department.

MAIN STREET IONE, OREGON

Jos. T. Knappenberg

Attorney and Counsellor

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.

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

This office has received an
inquiry from a possible pur-
chaser who wants to buy a
good piece of residence prop-
erty near the business section of
Ione. Call at Journal office,
Ione, Oregon.

Leave your sick watches and broken
Jewelry with Frank Christensen
to be repaired.

For Sale, Rent, or Exchange.
120 acres near Ione, will accept
City property. Also have 57 acres
Valley farm (600) for cheaper land.
Box 67, Salem, Or.

BLACK MINORCA, Buff Orpington
and R. I. Red cockerels; eggs
for hatching. Mrs. R. A.
Holdridge, Box 232, Dixon, Cal.