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Fresh and Salt Meats, Home Made Lard, Ham,
Bacon, and all kinds of Sausage.

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Plow Work a Specialty

Butter Wrappers

The Journal is prepared to furnish Butter Wrappers on
the best vegetable parchment, printed with regular butter
wrapper ink, at \$1.00 per 100; every additional 100 25 cts.

Gate City Journal, Nyssa, Ore.

COST OF LIVING

Some New Ideas Resulting From Big Acre Crops.

The Oklahoma boy of 13 who
used 102 bushels of corn on one
acre at a cost of \$14.50 including
for rent, sold his crop for \$206.
is in demand for seed at a special
price, and it is to be remarked
that he paid \$4 a bushel for the
seed he used himself. Another
Oklahoma boy, aged 15, raised
100 pounds of cotton on two
acres, and sold it for \$260. The
crop brought \$200 more, making
\$460 as the cash return from the
two acres, says the St. Louis
Globe Democrat. It is no sur-
prise to hear that 4000 boys and
girls in Oklahoma have entered
the corn and cotton contest begun
a few years ago in the enterprising
and vigorous young state whose
educational advances have already put it
among the foremost. A special
effort is needed to give intensive
training a start. An acre set
aside for an ambitious and earnest
youth may seem a side issue, but

its demonstration of possibilities is
of great value.
Many a farmer plods along with
much land but poor cultivation on
his hands. Few have realized
how much even one acre signifies.
In the suburbs of Paris there are
single acres that rent for \$1000 a
year. The soil is utilized at all
times and every square foot kept
under the highest possible culture.
Otherwise it could not be a profit-
able way to employ time and so
much capital. On the basis of
the Oklahoma boy's experiment
the corn crop of this country
could be increased from three
billion bushels to fifteen billions.
The cotton test implies a like
chance in that crop. It is said
with truth that more workers are
needed on the farms. A higher
ratio of yield there is also some-
thing to be diligently, confidently
worked for. The cost of living
can certainly be influenced in this
way, and to the advantage of both
consumers and producers.

Dairy Cows for Sale.

We will supply you with fine
Holsteins from the best herds

of the Wisconsin-Illinois dairy
country—any number, prices
reasonable. First shipment ar-
rived February 1. Call on or
address Peter Tensen, W. L.
Gibson or C. C. Hunt.

EASY, HONORABLE WAY OUT

French Ambassador's Good Story of a
French Duke Illustrates His
Definition of Diplomacy.

The French ambassador, at one of
the superb dinners at the embassy in
Washington, said of diplomacy:
"Diplomacy may be defined as a
way out—an easy, pleasant, honorable
way out."

"A young royalist duke, from a story
current about him, is well versed in
diplomacy."

"This young man visited a
millionaire in Cannes during the Ri-
viera season, and his host's daughter
was thrown at his head—so much so,
in fact, that when he came to leave
Cannes his hostess took him aside and
declared gravely:

"It's reported all over that you
are to marry Claire. I don't know
what to say to people."

"The duke smiled easily.
"Oh, just tell them," he said, "that
Claire refused me."

CALL OF THE OPEN.

Maybe, to strike for the heart of the
forest,
Mused by the shores of tumbling
streams,
Would bring back the spell of the days
that were rare,
Would quicken the glow of my fading
dreams.

Maybe, a glimpse of the hills when morn-
ing
Brightens the world with her golden
beams,
Would awaken a hope that has long been
sleeping,
And lead me again to my castle of
dreams!

Maybe, to roam where the wind is sigh-
ing
And the shimmering sea in the sunlight
gleams,
Would teach me a song I've despaired of
learning,
Would fashion a life from the tissue of
dreams.

Cornered All the Sugar.

"Well, how do you feel since you
have got engaged to that delightful
little Miss Peachy?"
"Say, I feel like I had put one over
on the sugar trust!"

Good Old Joke.

Perhaps it is time to print again the
London fog story which once won a
prize offered by a London paper: "A
merchant received a telephone mes-
sage one morning from one of his
clerks. 'Hello, Mr. Smith,' said the
clerk over the wire. 'I cannot come
down to the shop this morning on ac-
count of the fog. I have not yet ar-
rived home yesterday.'"

WAYSIDE WISDOM.

Few men know enough not to give
advice.

Energy has made more men famous
than merit.

There is no hunger as keen as the
hunger for sympathy.

Sometimes a man kisses a girl
against her will, against his own will.

No matter how lazy a man may be,
his laziness seldom extends to his
tongue.

GRADING GOES MERRILY ON.

Track construction has reached
milepost 16, beyond Riverview.
The big tracklaying machine has
been out of commission nearly all
the past week. A large number
of openings left in the grade ne-
cessitated the use of the bridge
crews for several days in pioneer-
ing before the machine could be
advanced. They have now been
temporarily placed in shape and
the work of laying steel is pro-
gressing rapidly.

A new latest model ballast loader
is in the yards here ready to be
taken out the line to mile post 12,
where a pit will be opened, a spur
track having been put in this
week. Additional men have been
placed at work in the material
yards here loading this week ma-
terial for the five miles between
the present track end and the
Idaho-Oregon state line. The
coming week will see the construc-
tion crews over the line.

Sounds Fill the Air.

Something like a bombardment
can be heard every day in the di-
rection of the Rock Creek canyon.
The explosions are caused by the
bridge crew of the Oregon Short
Line, who are blasting for the
railroad bridge across the canyon.
The bridge will cost in the neigh-
borhood of \$50,000 and its con-
struction was made necessary on
account of the old structure being
too light for the heavy engines to
pass over. Sometimes straws
show which way the wind blows.
It may be an indication that the
company will soon extend its line
on west from Buhl.—Twin Falls
Times.

Whitley Bottom Happenings.

Mrs. H. J. Tharp is improving.
Mrs. Della Inman is able to be
out again, after an illness of sev-
eral weeks.

Miss Kate Harris is able to be
in school again, after an attack of
tonsillitis and la grippe.

La grippe seems to be the or-
der of the day. Several children
were not able to be in school last
week.

Bible study and singing are
held every Sunday evening at the
school house. Mr. Wayne leads
next Sunday night.

The literary society was well
attended last Friday night. Sev-
eral from the bench were down,
and Miss Greenfield and Messrs.
Brown sang two very nice songs.

The daily average of Whitley
Heights for the week ending Jan-
uary 31, 1913: Daily average be-
longing, 18 1-5; daily average at-
tendance, 16 4-5; daily average
absent, 1 2-5; daily average tardy,
6.

Last Tuesday p. m. several of
the men of our neighborhood
came to the school house, each
bringing a post or two or some
wire and some very convenient
and much needed hitch-racks were
placed.

Next Friday night, February 7,
we will give what is known as a
"Model Program." Papers will be
written and read by different
people of the neighborhood on
such subjects as "A Model Farm,"
"A Model Wife," "A Model Hus-
band," etc. The children have the
debate, the question for which
will be: "Resolved, that the cow
is more useful to the farmer than
the horse."

When the Ship Artist Forgets.

In the paintings of big ocean liners
put forth by the steamship companies
there's not much chance to go astray
nautically nor anywhere near the
chance for blunders that there is in
depicting any sort of sailing ship.
But one thing the steamship artists
generally do wrong. They point the
mouths of the ventilators to wind-
ward. At sea ventilators always open
to leeward, being shifted as the wind
changes. The marine artists often
paint ventilators wrong purposely be-
cause a long row of red mouthed air
shafts look well, or is thought to.
As the direction of the wind is indi-
cated by the smoke drifting back the
mistake is glaring.

Queer Place for Nest.

Birds in London sometimes choose
queer nesting places. A pair of spar-
rows have this year chosen the gran-
ite crown of the Royal coat of arms
which decorate the massive gothic
arch of the middle tower of the Tower
of London. There they have been seen
actively at work designing the archi-
tecture of their home. The birds have
only just room enough to get in and
out of the stonework at the base of
the crown.

We desire to call your Special
Attention to our fine Stock of

Seasonable Gents' Furnishings

Liberal reductions on all Mens Winter Suits
and Overcoats.

Mens Woolen Ovrshirts 1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50
Mens heavy Jersey Oovershirts..... 50c and 75c
Heavy ribbed and fleeced Underwear 50c
Mens Woolen Union Suits 2.25, 2.50, 3.50
A fine line of Mens and Young Mens Corduroy Pants
..... 2.50, 3.00, 3.50

Mens heavy Winter Caps 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25
Mens all Wool Sweaters 2.50, 3.50, 4.00
Men's Ball Band Rubber Boots 4.00, 4.50
Mens and Boys Ball Band Oovershoes. 1.10, 1.35, 1.60, 2.75
Mens Rubbers 90c, 1.00
Ladies Rubbers 75c
Mens heavy Corduroy and Sheep-lined Coats... 4.50, 5.00, 6.50
Mens and Boys heavy and medium heavy Shoes...
..... 1.50, 1.75, 5.25, 2.75 up to 4.50

Mens and Boys high top Shoes, 12, 14 and 16 inches
high 2.50, 2.90, 3.25, 4.00, up to 7.50

We can suit and please you in anything you may need
in our line.

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EAST SIDE LIVERY

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U. G. HAND, - OWNER AND PROP.
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Good Rigs at Honest Prices

Boost Nyssa's New Indus-
try. We can supply you with

Milk Cans

10-Gallon Cans - \$3.00

8-Gallon Cans - \$2.50

These are very attractive prices, as
an inducement to haul milk to the
new cheese factory.

We also carry Babcock Testers,
Separator Supplies, Separator Oil,
Testing Acid, Testing Glassware and
all supplies for the dairyman.

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