

# It Rained the Fourth

But no one got wet under shingles sold by the

# WOODS LUMBER CO.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

C. A. Guches to A. Andrews, 5.617 acres in D L C 59, township 38, range 2 W . . . 10  
 W. B. Jackson, administrator W. H. Bradshaw, to F. A. Peil, lots 7 and 8, block 1, Cottage Home addition to Medford . . . . . 10  
 Nels Peterson to Charles A. Whitmore, 5 acres in D L C 44, township 39, range 1 E . . . 10  
 D. B. Grant, administrator Maria M. Hartwell, S W 1/4 section 14, township 39, range 1 W . . . . . 1490  
 E. P. Folsom to Charles W. Fraley, 8.782 acres in D L C 41 and 43, township 39, range 1 E . . . . . 10  
 I. J. Estes to George A. Jackson, lots 1 and 2, Jackson's

section to Medford . . . . . 3200  
 L. H. Tucker to George A. Jackson, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Jackson's addition to Medford . . . . . 1500  
 George A. Jackson to I. J. Estes, lots 1 and 2, Jackson's second addition to Medford . . . . . 10  
 W. R. Taylor to Harry Silver and James S. Bailey, lots 8' and 9, section 7, township 39, range 2 E . . . . . 2500  
 W. L. Black to the public, land in D L C 42, township 37, range 1 W . . . . . 1  
 C. C. Pierce to W. L. Black, land in D L C 42, township 37, range 1 W . . . . . 350

**New Cases.**

Oscar Ballou vs. E. M. Ballou; suit for divorce. J. A. Demery (attorney for plaintiff.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Fred A. Copple and Olo M. Lewis. Allan Morris and Bertha Hutchins.

**Probate.**

Estate W. H. Bradshaw order made to correct deed.

**BIDS FOR REMODELING THE STATE CAUITOL**

SALEM, Or., July 7.—Bids will be opened today for remodeling, repainting and redecorating the interior of the capitol at Salem. The floors will be laid of tile and the inside of the building generally renovated as authorized by the last session of the legislature.

Bids will also be opened this afternoon for an addition to the institute for the feeble minded and for barns and outhouses for that institution.

**A Marvelous Cure.**

It is related that once a German American, growing more and more afflicted with extreme nervousness, people impression that he was forgetting English. The impression got so strong that he refused to talk anything but German. Then he became convinced that he was forgetting that, closed up like an oyster and was led away to a sanitarium, where he spent his days in complete seclusion.

A course of treatment was prescribed for him in which baths played an important part. Every morning the dumb German American was thrown bodily into a tub filled with very hot water, allowed to remain there awhile and then hauled out and set to cool on the piazza.

But once the sanitarium acquired a new attendant who got his signals mixed. He was told to bathe the German American. Filling a tub with ice cold water, he threw the patient into it.

"You —! You confounded —!" roared the dumb man, beside himself with fury. "You —!" Then he switched to German. "Du verfluechter Esel! Du —!"

The doctors pronounced him cured, and he left the sanitarium the next day.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**A Domestic Hen.**

Joe Jefferson used to tell this one: "In the spring of 1892, being in the vicinity of West Swaney, N. H. I drove over to call on my old friend, Den Thompson. It happened that I called at an inopportune time, as the women folk were housecleaning. In fact, I noticed as I drove up to the house that the clotheslines in the yard back of the house were laden with carpets.

"Den was very anxious that I should look over his prize fowls, in which he took especial pride. We went out into the big yard back of the house. As Den was pointing out to me his favorites we noticed one old hen going through some queer antics. She was pecking away at something on the ground, lifting it in her bill and dropping it again.

"What's the matter with the old Biddy, anyway, Den?" I asked.

"Den was silent for a minute, then drawled out:

"Well, you see, Joe, as she's a rather domestic sort of hen I caltate the old girl must be getting ready to lay a carpet."—New York Telegraph.

**Daintiness In Dough.**

A west side family that abhors all products of the bakeryshop advertised for a maid of all work.

"Can you make bread?" was the question put to each applicant.

Of all the maids who professed to own that accomplishment the mistress chose the one with the frailest hands and arms.

"I don't know about the wisdom of that choice," ventured a male member of the family. "Wouldn't it have been better to pick out a sturdier girl?"

"Not at all," said the lady. "What we require in this family, above all things, is good bread. We half live on bread. I am confident I have chosen a good breadmaker. A girl with rather delicate hands always makes better bread than one whose fists are like sledge hammers. Bread to be good needs to be coddled in the kneading. The light fingered do that instinctively, but the heavy handed slam and bang the very life out of the dough."—New York Globe.

**MANY OREGONIANS TO VISIT FAIR**

PORTLAND, Or., July 7.—Headed by Governor Benson, hundreds of people will go to Seattle this week from all parts of the state to attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition on Friday, July 9, which is Oregon day. There has never been such a general movement of Oregon people beyond the state lines as is expected to be seen in Seattle this week.

"Judging from the interest shown in Portland, it will be simply a question of how many the railroads can handle," said W. H. Wehrung, president of the Oregon commission to the fair.

Governor Benson will respond to an address of welcome by President Chilberg of the exposition on the morning of July 9. In the afternoon the Oregonians will hold open house at the Oregon building from 3 to 5 and at night there will be a promenade and ball in the Washington building. The Portland Festival chorus, numbering 350 voices, will attend and will sing.

Portland day at the fair, July 20, also looks like a big day. Special trains will be run to carry the people and reduced rates have been put in effect. A special program has been prepared for that date.

Special arrangements have been made whereby all the exhibits in the livestock show at the Seattle fair will be displayed in Portland the third week of September during the show of the Portland Fair and Livestock association. This will mean a show of pure bred stock in horses, cattle, sheep and swine divisions greater by far than has ever been seen in the state. The exhibit will show the great strides of the livestock industry in the Pacific northwest during recent years. The annual show of the Portland Fair and Livestock association will last from September 20 to 25 and the state fair entries will be on display as well as the cream from the show at Seattle.

"We had at least \$1,000,000 worth of stock here last year," said Secretary Wisdom of the association, "but applications from stock farms of the coast, middle west and Canada already received make it certain we shall have more than \$1,300,000 worth of the finest stock the breeders of America produce. It will be possible to arrange for a great deal more comprehensive display this year for the expense of shipping exhibits from a distance will be minimized and distributed between Portland, Salem and Seattle."

Bend had a Fourth of July celebration that was probably the most

unique in the country because of one great feature, a trout barbecue. There are numerous places in the state that could duplicate it, probably, but where throughout the east could such an affair be held? Bend had about 3500 trout served to those in attendance at the celebration, certainly a splendid advertisement of Oregon's attractions as a fisherman's paradise.

The Oregon State Teachers' association completed its ninth annual convention at Albany during the past week. The gathering was pronounced the most successful in the history of the organization. An interesting and valuable program was given, with many notable addresses. The second annual convention of county superintendents of schools was held at Salem just preceding the meeting of the state pedagogues. A higher standard for school work in this state was set and many matters of mutual helpfulness were discussed.

**ACCOMPLISHED KENTUCKIAN.**

Notice: Know all men by these presents, that I, Shadrach H. Armstrong, have coal oil for sale at 15 cents a gallon. Some say it ain't good oil, but I say it is. I will also tie your broom corn, one half for the toiler. I crush corn every Thursday by tollgate. Turkeys picked very promptly any day of week. Horse-hoing a specialty at six bits around. Watch and pistol repairing guaranteed. Shoes half solid while you wait. Umbrellas fixed and ax handles mure for 15 cents. Will teach southern harmony and the fiddle combined for \$3 a month. Pictures enlarged by a new process, and my hot ramble and hair oil receipt are 330 days for 25 cents. Hair cutting only on Saturday evening, 29 cents a head. A good stripper one for one. Also agent for Jones' wagon hub, the Tom McElrath tobacco duster and Fool's medical advertiser. Rufe Langston is my attorney and my terms is cash—first, because I know you; second, because I don't know you.—Owensboro Inquirer.

**"LIGHTNING AND TOOTHPICKS."**

Sylvester A. Long at Chautauqua—A Winner Who Is Sure to Please.

"Lightning and Toothpicks" is a lecture much out of the ordinary. In his manner of delivery and its puzzling title. It would be folly to attempt a forecast. Suffice it to say that the unique personality and genuine ability of the lecturer, together with the fresh and unusual matter of the lecture, will make this one of the best features of the program of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua assembly, which convenes in Ashland July 7 to 17, inclusive.

"Lightning and Toothpicks," July 8, 8 p. m.

"Drop It," July 9, 8 p. m.

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