

### ED. DOMPIER'S ARREST.

Thursday Ed. Dompier of East Umpqua was arrested for the murder of Isaac Lehnerr a few weeks ago, and is now in jail awaiting his preliminary trial, Saturday, Nov. 9th. The management of the PLAINDEALER had as good facilities for learning the facts in this case as had the Review, and knew of as much reliable information with regard to the arrest and the evidence against the accused as did the Review, but at the request of the sheriff it prudently withheld all it had learned with regard to the matter, believing that these newspaper trials, are detrimental to the cause of justice. The Review disregarding the wishes of the officials, proceeded to draw upon its imagination and to publish matter wholly unreliable with regard to Dompier's guilt.

Dompier may or may not be guilty, and no hearsay second-hand stories bandied about by person not under oath to tell the truth, should be given by a newspaper. Rumors are not reliable and when given publicity by a newspaper they tend to complicate the case and prejudice the minds of the public against the accused, without any corresponding good to the people. Not only that, but such damaging notices cause increased expense to the county, especially in criminal cases as the history of criminal trials in this country show beyond dispute.

The PLAINDEALER condemns all such newspaper trials as inimical to the cause of justice. It makes unnecessary expense to the county, which, by a more prudent course, could be avoided.

The PLAINDEALER offers no excuse or palliation for crime but believes in trying all criminals by due process of law without trying to bias a case by newspaper comment based upon rumor.

### THE NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

The democratic papers are trying with all their puny might to make it appear that there is a big fight brewing in the republican party, and that Mr. Hermann will have to step down and out this time sure. We would advise these seditious savants that they would do well to save their breath to cool their own throats. Binger is in the hands of his friends who are counted by thousands, and the trumped-up opponents by such papers as the Review will not figure in the campaign.

The people are looking after these things and are well satisfied to let well enough alone. They prefer to keep a tried and efficient servant at their job. Mr. Hermann is the choice of the people and will succeed himself beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt.

Our friend Joel P. Geer says he believes that if half the hop yards of the world were plowed up, there would be an immediate raise in the price of the product of at least four cents a pound. No doubt there would. Probably more than that. But we insist that the other fellows plow up their yards. Let's not plow up ours. We can raise hops cheaper than the people of any other country. We can make a profit where other sections will cultivate at a loss. Let them plow up their yards. They would not thank us or admire our good sense if we plowed up our for their benefit. We hope that not a hop vine in the Willamette valley will be either plowed up or neglected. Every one of them ought to be found bearing a hundred years from now.—Statesman.

Some parties who have been prospecting for coal on the Illinois river in Curry county, have run a tunnel in near Shaeta Coats, where there are good out-croppings which had been prospected before. They now have a tunnel about forty feet deep and have a six-foot vein of coal, which is pronounced by experts to be a first-class quality of bituminous coal. The ledge is an extensive one and the out-croppings are easily followed for miles.

The assessor is allowed till the first of January, 1895, to complete the census roll. We have been shown by Mr. Smith, deputy, the modus operandi of compiling the census. It is very accurate, and when completed will show a vast amount of valuable information. That of the fruit industry will be very valuable as well as interesting to the seeker after a knowledge of our natural resources.

Slowly but unmistakably the Vatican is extending its apostolic power. Monsignore Satoli has been crowned with the red hat, thus elevating him to the cardinalate of America, the first in American history. American Catholics will doubtless rejoice over this innovation of the pope.

"Protection to American Industries" will be the overshadowing issue in the next presidential election, with the early construction of the Nicaragua Canal and a rigid enforcement of the Monroe doctrine of next importance. All other issues will be mere side shows.

The late czar of Russia, Alexander III is safe now. Mass for the repose of his soul has been said by Father Smirnov of London, assisted by the Russian bishop of San Francisco.

New goods at Carlo Bros.

### A Parting Shot.

That puny, contemptible cur on the Roseburg Review, prompted by a selfish, depraved nature peculiar to the canine, comes out with a dirty, under-handed editorial in his last issue directed at the Enterprise. That so-called editor is a disgrace to the fair city in which he is allowed to reside, a buzzard in human shape feasting with ghastly glee upon every vile morsel which it is possible for a brain steeped in iniquity and filth to conceive. Time and again has this unprincipled rake attempted to slur and belittle the Enterprise and as many times has he been out-generated. He now comes out with the statement that the Enterprise has been working all this time "down" the Review, when the fact is that never has one word been uttered by us detrimental to that sheet unless at times when we were compelled to vindicate ourself of some of its false and libelous utterances. It is true however that we did deprive the Review of the patronage hitherto obtained from this section in the way of job printing and advertising, but this was accomplished by fair and square business methods. Lies, like little chickens, come home to roost, and the cowardly and unscrupulous methods adopted by that paper has become a topic of public discussion, and so strong has become the sentiments of many of our citizens against it, that they have declined to allow that paper to enter their homes, even as a gift. Its insinuation that the Enterprise was "starved out" is as false as it is ridiculous. The Enterprise up to this day has enjoyed a liberal patronage, and its removal was only brought about by a written guarantee of a patronage nearly doubling its present annual income, from the citizens of a much larger and more prosperous town, and it is only a matter of business that we accepted their proposition. Therefore, if it is possible for a thought to emanate from a vacuum, we trust that the editor of the Review will "reflect" and finally arrive at the conclusion that, if there ever was a wart on the tail end of nothing, he is it.—Riddie Enterprise.

### For Cuba's Freedom.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Dispatches to a local paper indicate that yesterday was a popular day for meetings in sympathy with Cuba. Among other places, Bloomington, Kanawee, Ottumwa, Marshalltown, Fort Wayne and Decatur, Ill., held successful demonstrations. Resolutions generally "urge the people of the United States to express themselves upon this subject so that congress shall know that the American heart beats for the oppressed of all lands," and requests members of congress to do all they can to promote Cuba's liberty. Mayor McKenna presided at an enthusiastic meeting in Pittsburg.

### Durrant Found Guilty.

The people of the United States, ay, and of the whole enlightened world, have been wrought up with feverish anxiety over the Durrant trial at San Francisco, for the last three months; and, no doubt, they now breathe easier over its termination. They will also feel that the judge and jury in this case have done their duty in finding this fiend in human form guilty of the murder of Blanche Lamont, an innocent school girl, in Emmanuel church last April. The annals of crime cannot show so heinous and diabolical a disregard of human life as was brought to light by this memorable trial.

### Change of Base.

It is with no small degree of regret that we note the removal of W. C. Connor the sharp and incisive editor of the Riddle Enterprise, from Riddle to Myrtle Point. We think Mr. Connor has made a grand mistake in thus changing his base of operation. Coos county may have greener pastures but none producing more ambrosial sweetness than south Douglas. Our loss is Myrtle Point's gain.

### McClallen Hotel Leased.

ROSEBURG, Or., October 14, 1895. To the Public: On account of poor health, I have leased the McClallen House and retired from business.

D. C. McCALLEN.

### Roseburg, Or., October 14, 1895.

To the Public: I have leased the McClallen House and will take possession on the 15th day of October, 1895, and hope to have the patronage of the public, as I shall keep the house and its surroundings first class.

Mrs. D. C. McCALLEN.

### Special Notice.

The Busby addition in North Roseburg, consisting of 200 acres of choice land, having been platted into large residence lots and acreage property, is now placed upon the market at cut rates, payable in yearly installments, bearing six per cent interest per annum. The title is perfect and every parcel sold will be released by the mortgagee from the operation of a certain mortgage now upon the property. To examine plats and learn prices, etc., call upon

D. S. K. BURK, Agent.

### "Liverine."

"Liverine," manufactured by the Anchor S Chemical Co., the great Liver, Kidney and Constipation cure. An infallible remedy for all curable forms of disease of those organs. The greatest known remedy for Indigestion. Fry it. For sale at M. F. Rapp's drug store, Roseburg, Oregon.

### THE WOOD DUCK'S FIRST SWIM.

How the Mother Gets the Little Ones From the Nest to the Water.

A few miles from my home there is a lake that has for years been the abiding place of a colony of wood ducks. I have spent hours along the shores watching these prettiest of water fowls. The wood duck has one peculiarity not possessed by other members of the duck family—it builds its home high up in the cavity of some decayed limb, usually one that juts out over the water.

The eggs, from seven to 13 in number, are creamy white in color. Hatching is begun in May, and the young are ready to leave the nest early in June.

I was curious to know how the little ducks reach the water from their lofty homes. I had often seen them, when hardly clear of their shell, swimming about with their mother and felt convinced that they never could have left home unaided.

One bright June morning fortune favored me. I had rowed along the lake shore to pay a visit to a houseful of noisy red wing blackbirds. My boat was lying motionless among the tall cattails that fringed the shores of the lake.

Suddenly I heard a loud splash behind me, and turning to look I saw on the water a short distance away, just shaking the spray from her wings, a female wood duck and near her two tiny yellow balls, so small that they resembled water lilies floating on the surface.

The old bird took wing, hovered and circled above her babies for a few minutes and then flew to a cavity in a tall tree, a short distance away. In a short time the male bird, arrayed in the handsomest of plumage, joined his mate. Then for a few minutes I could hear a soft cooing noise, which reminded me of husband and wife discussing some important point relative to the welfare of their children.

The cooing soon stopped and the mother duck appeared in the doorway of her home. Then she dropped toward the water at a slight angle. As her breast struck the surface she immediately dived, and where her body had been I was surprised to see two little ducklings swimming about as unconcerned as though they had been traveling in the water for years.

The routine of flying to the nest was repeated four times in rapid succession, and each time it resulted in an addition of two to the family in the water, which kept growing until it numbered 12. Then the mother duck swam out in the lake, followed by her brood, while the male bird brought up the rear of the procession, acting, no doubt, as a guard and protector.—C. S. Shick in Philadelphia Times.

### He Got the Sugar.

The following anecdote of a tame monkey, to whom was given a cocked bottle with a lump of sugar inside, indicates that the animal, though unable to invert, could imitate. A phenologist would say that the monkey had "perception," but not "causality." How to get at the sugar was a problem that bade fair to drive him crazy.

Sometimes in an impulse of disgust he would throw the bottle out of his reach and then be distracted until it was given back to him. At other times he would sit with a countenance of intense dejection, contemplating the bottled sugar, and then, as if pulling himself together for another effort at solution, would sternerly take up the problem afresh and gaze into the bottle.

He would tilt it one way and try to drink the sugar out of the neck, and then suddenly reversing it, try to catch it as it fell out at the bottom. Under the impression that he could capture the sugar by surprise, he kept rapping his teeth against the glass in futile bites, and warning to the pursuit of the revolving lump used to tie himself into regular knots round the bottle.

Fits of the most ludicrous melancholy would alternate with spasms of delight as a new idea seemed to suggest itself, followed by a fresh series of experiments.

Nothing availed, however, until one day a light was shed upon the problem by a jar containing bananas falling from the table with a crash and the fruit rolling about in all directions. His monkeyship contemplated the catastrophe and reasoned upon it.

Lifting the bottle high in his paws, he brought it down upon the floor with a tremendous noise, smashing the glass into fragments, after which he calmly transferred the sugar to his mouth and munched it with much satisfaction.—Youth's Companion.

### Marriage of the Dead.

A strange custom prevails among a certain tribe in the Caucasus. When a single young man dies, some one who has carried to the grave a marriageable daughter in the course of the year calls upon the bereaved parents and says: "Your son is sure to want a wife. I'll give you my daughter, and you shall deliver to me the marriage portion in return."

A friendly offer of this description is never rejected, and the two parties soon come to terms as to the amount of the dowry, which varies according to the advantages possessed by the girl in her lifetime. Cases have been known where the young man's father has given as much as 30 cows to secure a dead wife for his dead son.—Buch fur Alle.

### Croupiers.

The croupiers of Monte Carlo have a school of gambling in which they learn the ins and outs of the games, the methods of defeating trickery, manual dexterity in clearing the boards and paying the stakes, readiness in reckoning and in dealing and shuffling the cards and so on. Most of them come from Alsace.

Venezuela means "Little Venice." The early explorers found the natives living in houses placed on piles in the marshes.

In 1839 the first patent for water gas was taken out in England by Cruickshanks.

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