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Oregon.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1897.

JOHN W. REES.

Administrator of the estate of Presbey
W. Cossett, deceased.

ing this year. They have good sized or-chards. Mr. Emery having 5000 and Fortin Bros. 2500 trees. There are several other orchards near here, but space will not permit us mentioning them. When the entire acreage comes into full bearing the question of how to market and the handling of them will be

a grave one, as we are twelve miles from our nearest shipping point. However, we have no doubt but the growers will levise some scheme to dispose of them The hop growers of this place are making preparations to begin cultivating their hop yards. The poles are being set in the Shambrook yards and as soon as the ground is in proper condition will begin to cultivate. The yards will be worked in a thorough manner and no

doubt but they will turn off an immense crop. The outlook for better prices than last year is good. It is remarkable to presume that the coming reason will find the market with a very small amount of old crop on hand, and I think the new crop will move lively and fair prices be

The sugar beet question seems to be attracting considerable attention in this attracting considerable attention in this oms. Purity of speech may not necessa-county. Surrounding places are talking rity imply elevation of intellect or charsugar boots at all times. Old Coles Valley should get in also and do some-thing is the sugar beet line. We have a soil that is second to none in the county and the beet could be raised here with profit. A meeting of our citizens should be called to talk this matter over and see if arrangements could not be made to get capital interested in this matter.

Dr. J. B. Patterson is kept very busy attending the sick people in this and sur-rounding country. He has several pa-tients at Cleveland which we understand are improving. A son of Mr. James Tooley, who has not been able to walk without the aid of crutches for over two years, is recovering rapidly under Dr. Patterson's care, and is now able to walk without assistance.

Mrs. Geo. Shambrook left for Portland Saturday on a visit to her daughters, Misses Martha and Maude Shambrook, who are stiending school at St. Helen's

Mrs. Wm. Kamp will leave for Albany in a few days to visit relatives and

Miss Anna Clarke of Millwood has been visiting with friends here the past few days. Sam Parcu.

Calapoola Items.

s hard to find.

Arthur Perdue and Mrs. Perdue were the guests of G. W. Stephens Sunday. We are glad to report that Jas. Ellison

s able to be out again. The veterinarian has been among our "The snow under the trees on Mrs. ably lay during the whole winter. Victor's rock was five feet deep, while den's horses to have the gleet in one of back farther in the open it was 10 feet

John Shepperd has employed Felix Star to train and put in fix his fine race

horse, Bill Nye, for the 4th of July races. So you horse jockeys must look a little out for John knows his business Rev. Wallace delivered to his congregation one of his able sermons which was worth consideration. His text was from the 5th chapter of Galatians and 13th verse. For brethren ye have been

Arbor Day.

serve one another.

State Superintendent Irwin has resued his annual proclamation on Arbor Day-Friday, April 9th. Among other things

called unto liberty, only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love

Some selections are herewith presented, but they are more suggestive than otherwise. They may be used according to the arrangement deemed best by the teacher. I would merely suggest the following as an outline of program, in which the accompanying selections may be used, along with others of your own

.-Music, "America."

2.- Prayer. Reading of the law appointing

4.—Song by school. 5.—Recitations. 6.—Short addresses by two or more persons, previously invited—What Arbor Day Might do?

Song by quartet or chorus. 8.—Outdoor exercises—tree planting

San Jose Scale.

The tree plague known throughout Cal ifornia as the San Jose scale, has made its appearance at Myrtie Creek this spring and is already offecting several orchards in and around town. Every effort should be made by the fruit growers to stop the ravages of this dread dis ease by employing proper methods im-mediately. The best and safest way of doing this would be to grub them up and burn them. It looks as if it was a great sacrifice to destroy valuable fruit trees, but it is cheaper to do this than to let trees, cussing the legislative hold up. "Well." said the democrat, "I believe "Well." said the democrat, "I believe

parks will maintain his reputation as a sometimes be wrong.—Grants Pass landed proprietor indefinitely.

BEWARE OF THE SLANG GIRL.

No Woman of Refinement Ever Knew

The outlook for a large prune crop here this season is good. The orchard of S. D. Evans will be in full bearing, and should the fruit buds not be injured by the cold rains he will have a large crop as his orchard has 40 acres. His large fruit driver will be tun to its fullest capacity, but will be able to baudle only a part of the crop. The young orchard owned by J.L. and B.F. Shambrook will have only a small amount of fruit as this will be the first crop. They have alter awhile it will be second nature to use only such as are essentially above criticism. All can not be fident converted. 4000 prune and 1300 apple trees in their orchard. W. T. Emery and Fortin Bros', orchards will not come into bear-sationalists, but all can speak correctly, using only such language as expresses what you wish to say, but not in the slangy fashion that too many young people think chic and convincing.

It may sound smart and cute in some ears, to be fluently familiar with all the op-to-date slang phrases, but the best people, the refined and cultivated mem-bers of society, will never be able to dis-cover any beauty in this knowledge. To be slangy is deemed to be popular by his little boy and girl each a poor little many, we know, but it is a deplorable orphan pig and when after long months idea, and it is a pity to let the trend of one's education flow in such a wrong diffuse porkers, the especial pride of their Many girls use slang as they puff cigar-

etter, thinking to make an impression upon men by their worldly ways, the lit-tle 'fast' touch in its dangerous proximity to the extreme edge of the border line of decorum possessing that strange will not be so mean again.

fascination that has belonged to forbidden fruit since the days of Eve. The ups and downs, and the acter, but the impression it conveys i infinitely superior to the one engendered by an intimate acquaintance with slang. years have thus become wiser, but poor no matter how expressive it may te.

Crater Lake in flid-Winter.

M. A. and P. S. Loosley of Fort Kla-O. C. Applegate of Klamath Falls. They made the trip at the request of Prof. J. S. Diller of the U. S. geological survey to make some mid-winter observations at he lake. They left Fort Klamath, Feb. to the summit of Crater Lake mountain, ter how good the times may become. through the winter wilds of Annie creek

canyon, etc.

sun kissed the snowcapped pe Items are as scarce as hen's teeth and surrounding mountains as the gentle Rocks should be batebed by March bard to find.

| Compared to find to find

its worst forms.

Geo. McCulloch of Oakland was shaking hands with old time friends here ble to go down to the water as the snow which had blown from the south, broke off abruptly from the top for probably one hundred feet below when it would take its regular slant until within about it would again form another perpendicu-

The snow was all off the trees on while the strip of land running out northwest from the island seemed to be

a floating snowdrift. "We spent about an hour and a half at the lake, when we turned our shoes

homeward, where we arrived on the evening of the 27th "No pen can describe the picturesque views we beheld on our trip. No orstor could do justice to the theme who en-deavored to describe the mountain breezes, the crisp mild air and delightfully cool water bursting gleefully from the sides of the mountains. Now we are passing along one of nature's wonderful creations—a canyon—where massive per-pendicular rocks rise hundreds of feet on either hand. Again in open space, with massive peaks all about us, do we find ourselves. There nearest spurs are snowcapped and uninviting; those at a

distance jagged and rugged.
"The scenery at times partakes weird and grotesque appearance, and is then grand and awful. Odd forms animals, overhang our path or project it was in that unarmored place the fatal arrow was planted. It is usually the organ in his body that a man thinks strongest, this magnificence, enchancing the picture. snow, sometimes resembling mammoth ready to leap down upon us. Over all this magnificence, enchancing the picture to a maryelous degree, shone the azure vault above."—Tidings.

There was a young lady of Crewe Who wanted to catch the 2:02; Said the porter, "Don't hurry Or scurry or flurry; It's a minute or 2 2 2:02."

Overheard on the Street.

Here is the quintessence of popu-

list statesmanship, overheard on the

street. Two men, one a democrat entire orchard and possibly all the or-chards in the South Umpqua valley.— that the majority ought to rule." "Yes," replied the populist oracle, "I think so, too, when the majority are in the right, but when the majority The recent congress of mothers adopted a resolution against the wanton destruction of birds, which is calculated to bring joy to the hearts of billions of little mothers that are patterns of domestic devotion and good housekeeping. it has probably never been suggested The 30,000,000 acres Uncle Samhas reserved for forest protection and national to his mind that the minority might

Many men who do not know how to direct their own labor intelligently and profitably are not satisfied unless they have a lot of hired men around for the women folks to board.

Sorghum seed is an excellent food for poultry. It is regarded by many as su-perior to wheat for laying hens. A Southern poultry raiser who keeps 600 hens says that one acre of sorghum will make enough seed to feed 100 hens all So long as the American wool grower

must compete with the Austrailian grow-

er who can produce at a profit at 7c per pound, he must give much attention to the mutton qualities of his flock; keeping the kind that will fatten so the lean and fat will be mixed throughout the carcass. Good mutton sheep are the most profitable, in fact, about the only profitable sheep today. However, we hope for better times for wool growers. Have you heard of the father who gave fine porkers, the especial pride of their youthful benefactors, the father sold them and pocketed the money, every

such a thing, but if any of our readers ever have done the like, we hope they Almost every line of business has its ups and downs, and the farmer who makes a jumping-jack of himself, dropden fruit since the days of Eve. The men whose good opinion is worth having, however, do not cultivate the society of slangy girls. Its use may be only a habit, but slang will impress the hearer with a feeling that the nature of the woman employing it is in touch with its brusquerie and its unconventional idi-"hanging on," he becomes a mere hang-er-on. He loads up at high prices and unloads when prices are low-small gain and sure loss, as many who in recent

cent of it. We don't think that any "Epitomist" reader would be guilty of

er, can testify. The recent past has been a mighty poor time for a poor man to hire land, money and men, with a view to the accumulation of wealth by imitating the math, describe a trip they made to Cra-ter Lake last month, in a letter to Capt. money of his own, even though the poor money of his own, even though the poor man should be as good a manager as the rich man. It has, however, been an ex-cellent time for the poor man to just hoe his own row industriously, and live within his means. Those 34, on snowshoes and it required three lowed the latter course will come out on days of hard traveling over the soft enow top yet, while many of the former class to cover the 25 miles or more of distance are almost hopelessly awamped, no mat-

If pullets are hatched too early they canyon, etc.

The arrival at the lake and the scene Milan Loosley describes in his letter as follows:

"Next morning, being the 26th, we left camp at 6 o'clock without breafast, for the lake. Two miles up the steep mountain brought us to the brink of the most picturesque view which we were privileged to behold. There was the lake away down in the almost bottomless pit wrapped in the snowy gauze of silence, while the gentle rays of the rising sun kissed the snowcapped peaks of the may molt in the fall, and for that reason We woke up Saturday morning and found our little valley robed in white. The deepest snow of the season.

There was a soft breeze blowing from the by April 10, and Leghorns, Hamburgs and other small breeds by May 1. The the shade and 76 in the sun. "There was a thin skum of ice on the when only 5 months old, and it is not west end of the lake extending eastward always desirable for them to do so, as it from the bank some two hundred yards is at the expense of vigor. The pullet and probably half a mile long north and that does not begin to lay until November, and then starts at work, will prob-

Two Cougars Killed.

Two large cougars were brought to Grants Pass this week from Jump-off-Joe by H. M. Collins and and C. D. Reeser, the former being the crack shot who brought the cats to the ground. C. the same distance from the water where D. Craine, superintendent of the work being done at the Oro Fino mine, had lar bank. The water seemed to be as gone out for a hunt in the morning and black as ink. We had a very strong glass with us, but we could not see any beach at the water's edge. being in reach of his rifle, gladly made Wizzard island and surrounding bank, hasty retreat leaving the deer for the while the strip of land running out new comers. He hurried to camp and northwest from the island seemed to be Messrs. Collins and Reeser started at once for the scene and soon had their game laid out. The cougars had almost finished devouring the deer. Many people saw the large animals Monday when hey were hanging up in front of Ahli's butcher shop.—Observer.



that which was thought strongest. The weakest place n a man' body is that in which he esteems himself strongest. Achilles never thought he would turn his heel to an enemy, but Caution a man about neglecting his health and mention consumption, and he will pound his chest and laugh you to scorn. He does not realize that con-sumption beats down this defense imper-

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