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POLITICAL PESSIMISTS.

The average man who once gets an office never seems to be satisfied afterward to be a private citizen. The time comes when he is left out and right there commences the winter of his discontent. There are no more cheering crowds for him, no more fawning adherents asking for favors. In a little while his stomach becomes soured, his gall sack overflows and he becomes a disgruntled pessimist.

You may have, at some period in your existence, noticed men who have been honored in the past with high offices. They are out now. During the two or three days the crowd gathers in convention, you never hear them speak a pleasant word either to any man or about any man. Compared with them, vinegar would seem like genuine maple molasses. They could not say good morning, without a snarl, and the look on their faces would sour milk while it was warm from the cow.

You may have noticed wandering about other men who a few years ago cut much ice in politics. Some of them might have aspired to a seat in the state legislature, the United States senate, in the national house of representatives, or perchance the nomination for governor of the state. Now they are out of the swim entirely. Nobody seems to be paying any great attention to them. Few consult them about what ought to be done, and apparently nobody cares what their opinion might be on any question.

It would be better to be a private citizen all the days of your life and preserve your content and good nature, than to have occupied the highest office in the nation and feel as some ex-office holders seem to feel.

You can find them scattered about over the state, and if you were to go to other states you would find the conditions about the same—stranded political wrecks, derelicts drifting on the political sea. Once they were important factors, held office; had patronage to distribute, and were fawned upon by people who wanted favors. Now they have, by their own selfish acts, become has-beens, neglected, almost forgotten. Some of these men have managed to remain reasonably cheerful, but most of them are disgruntled and bilious. Better, as a rule, stick to business, lead an honorable life; stand by the party and men who have stood by you; keep cheerful and contented and your life will beat the life of the average pessimist as badly as four acres is said to beat an abbreviated flush.

SOMEWHAT POLITICAL.

The Portland Journal of recent date in an announcement about the political writer says:

"The Senatorial fight will soon be on and he is anxious to be on hand, as he is deeply interested in Oregon politics, and will be able to entertain Journal readers with some bright bits of political inside history, before the fight is closed."

Well! we heartily desire to see the line light turned on to illuminate "the bright bits of political inside history" so as to know what trade there is on between the democrats and an erstwhile republican traitor to reward him for selling in his tent and electioneering for a democratic successor. Yes, verily, selah, torn on the line light.

A fire fair or carnival conducted along the lines laid down by a local correspondent in this issue of the PLAINDEALER would no doubt prove interesting, entertaining and a great success financially and otherwise. If the objectionable and degrading features of the modern street fair can be eliminated and some new, entertaining and attractive features inaugurated instead, these annual carnivals will continually grow in public favor, and become great amusement and entertainment attractions, a fine advertisement and consequently, a great benefit to any progressive town or city.

The first time in our life that we ever knew a democratic editor to do down democracy and vice in the columns of his paper, is now on the board at Portland. Brother Jackson, of the Journal, is out for the side of Sheriff Storey, Chief of Police McLachlan and two constables for their failure to enforce the law. If the men he is after are republicans, are and equity we hope that he will bag the game. If they are democrats there will be a fess in the wigwag.

Olga Neuthers' has commenced criminal proceedings against two Dublin, Ireland, editors because they stated that the play "Sapho" was immoral. The play itself may not be immoral, but the stairway scene as seen by the editor over a year ago was rather racy, acting.

A DESERVING COMPLIMENT.

The officers of the Roseburg land office are, as the saying is, "up to their necks in work," nowadays. The rush of timber land and home-stead filings, proofs, etc., is unprecedented. Messrs. Bridges and Booth, however, are handling the work in splendid shape, and their uniform courtesy and accommodating spirit toward the patrons of the office has made them friends with all who have had occasion to do business with them. No action more satisfactory to the people of this land district could be made by the interior department than the reappointment of both these gentlemen at the expiration of their present term of office.—Medford Mail.

The Review and a few discontented individuals are still lamenting their lost cause and fighting over the campaign of last June, as is evident from their latest outburst on the old time worn proxy bugaboo. Sister Lydia Pinkham's vegetable compound is highly recommended to cure all the aches and pains of creature in such a fix and to forever conceal from public view the proof of disgruntled republican-democratic carnality.

The state of Washington now has a railroad commission in active force and that body will try to regulate charges by the roads and fix the rate of a just and equitable taxation. The decisions of the board will effect Oregon more or less and if it is a success in Washington, undoubtedly Oregon will follow with a similar commission.

In the British House of Commons there are a few pitch-forkers like Senator Tillman. One of them shook his fist in the face of Minister Balfour and was suspended from parliament for such disrespect to the government.

Today the coal miners in Pennsylvania have returned to work. They may have gained their point against the operators, but in the meantime the people at large suffered more than the miners or operators.

"THE STREET FAIR GRAFT."

That Street Fairs and Carnivals are beneficial to cities in which they are held, is no longer questioned. Their many and great advantages are now universally conceded. The experience of the past few years has taught hundreds of urban communities that a street fair is the best, the biggest and the most lasting advertisement that a town or city can have. The street fair has come to stay. There are many reasons why street fairs and carnivals have become a permanent institution. They benefit cities where they are held in many ways, both directly and indirectly.

The mere fact that a city holds a street fair demonstrates the active, wide-awake, progressive public spirited character of its business men, thus the city is advertised.

Of course the greatest advantage of street fairs is their lasting advertisement of the cities in which they are held. People naturally bring their trade to a progressive town in preference to one that is behind the times. But if there were no other results, I still maintain that a street fair is a profitable investment for any city.

Street fairs are a good thing not only because they keep trade from rival cities, but because they keep trade from going to larger cities.

Street fairs have a counteracting effect. They keep trade at home—people who would otherwise go to the "city" to see various amusements, attractions, etc.

Well, our business men are going to have a street fair here. They are going to spend a lot of money for attractions. I can see just as good show here at home as I can by going to the city. Our business men are very liberal in bringing these attractions to our very doors. It is my duty and my pleasure to stay at home, enjoy our street fair and patronize our home merchants instead of going to the city and spending my money among strangers. Last year and year before had a street fair, and on the whole they were brilliant successes. People were agreeably surprised upon witnessing the various amusements, that they were not up against a "fake" or a "graff" but on the contrary were witnessing performances of real merit, and it is certain that hereafter should Roseburg hold other street fairs we will be accorded the most liberal patronage of the public.

Cut out those fakers, tin horn gamblers and the like, and the people will greatly appreciate the free street fair. They will feel very kindly toward the merchants (who pay the bill) for their amusement and they will try to reciprocate, not only during fair week but during the entire year.

Street fairs and carnivals have come to stay and they will always be profitable when properly conducted. The introduction of immoral and objectionable features has made them unpopular in some localities, but there is no reason why the introduction of such features should blind a business man to the benefits of a street fair, devoid of such objectionable features.

Because by some accident or injury a dead limb appears on a fruit tree, it is not necessary to cut down the tree. Cut the limb off. The pruning knife may be applied to a street fair, as well as to a fruit tree. Hold on to that which is good, reject the evil, and your street fair will be a brilliant success. There was more public gambling, some thing games and immorality during the district fair just closed than during both our former street fairs combined.

Some thing games and "skin games" were operated openly and publicly on the fair grounds. Did any one see any of the men on the streets during the fair without the same being immediately suppressed? Let us have a street fair by all means. Come on, boys, vote for the Queen. Roseburg is the only town in this country that has given an absolutely free street fair and the people who attended "Roseo, the snake charmer" and rode the merry-go-round to the tune of a crank organ were paying for their own amusement. Nor Ced.

GREAT MYRTLE CREEK ACTIVITY

New Machinery for Big Saw Mill of W. P. Johnson Has Arrived—Mining Developments.

The machinery for W. P. Johnson's sawmill to be placed on the south Myrtle arrived here Saturday. Teams are being engaged to haul it to place where timber will be cut out for the fluming of South creek about six miles from the Umpqua. This is a great undertaking, and is estimated to cost \$18,000, after the mill is in operation. Mr. Johnson has the best wishes of all progressive and right thinking business men of this community and will create a much needed payrole, that is the only means of stimulating business enterprise and ambition. This will, also tend to increase values of land and produce. At present he is in want of a number of good men.

The excitement of the machinery taking about 12 tons of ore from the Legal Tender mines on South Myrtle, has died down now that the sheriff was called in to bring the perpetrators before the courts. This quiet section had no idea of a gun and a ruffian game being played up there, since the Indians and Train wreckers had been either killed off, run out of the country or brought to justice, or there

would no doubt have been a hot time on the South Myrtle.

The funeral of Mr. George Brewer, who died at Myrtle Creek Sunday the 12th inst, was attended by several hundred people on Tuesday at ten o'clock. Being an old settler and a man of exceptional good character, he had the confidence and friendship of all who knew him. All his family were present except El. Brewer, who could not get here from Walla Walla in time to attend the funeral.

The Little Chieftain Mining Co. have their 300 feet tunnel well under way and are looking up information as to the best smelting works on the coast and middle states with a view of putting in the best at their mines here. The Overland Hotel has been filled, and rooms engaged at private homes, to accommodate the new comers looking after Timber, Oil and Mining. H. W. Miller, the owner and proprietor, is an up to date ruler for business, and is appreciated for his ability in securing Myrtle Creek share of Oregon's wealth seekers.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Lovell Gets Seven Years in the Penitentiary. Other Circuit Court News.

After deliberating for six and one-half hours, the jury in the case of Thos. H. Lovell, charged with the murder of Horace L. Rowland near Willard last July, returned a verdict of manslaughter at 9 o'clock Friday evening. The defendant was recommended to the mercy of the court. The statutory penalty for such crime is imprisonment for from one to fifteen years in the state penitentiary.

This morning at 10 o'clock was the hour set for Lovell to receive sentence. He was brought before Judge Hamilton at the appointed hour and was sentenced to a term of seven years in the penitentiary. He was escorted to Saem by Sheriff Parrott today, and turned over to the authorities at the state penal institution. Lovell was ably defended by Attorneys John Long and A. M. Crawford, District Attorney Brown and Dexter Ely representing the state. Lovell had been expecting acquittal and was therefore downcast upon learning the verdict and sentence.

On the other hand, the prosecution holds that only for the lack of the testimony of Carl Lovell, the defendant's son who was recently drowned, did they fail to make the punishment more severe.

EVANS VS. KURTZ.

The attention of the circuit court Saturday was occupied with the case of S. D. Evans vs. C. J. Kurtz, being tried before a jury and continued over from Friday. Mr. Evans asks damages to the amount of \$3,307.50, which he claims to be the value of his prunes spoiled through the alleged breach of contract on the part of Mr. Kurtz to dry them.

Attys. O. P. Coshaw and W. R. Willis represented Mr. Evans, while Atty. J. C. Fullerton and Geo. M. Brown represented Mr. Kurtz. The case was submitted to the jury Saturday evening, which returned a verdict for defendant Kurtz.

As we go to press the attention of the court is occupied with the jury case entitled: F. H. Wait executor, plaintiff, vs. Sampson Sutherland, defendant, action at law.

TEXAS LAW.

There is a disposition in our courts to admit the decisions of the Texas court of criminal appeals to be the guide in criminal proceedings. If this thing goes on Oregon will turn about every cold blooded murderer loose upon the public and in fact make a martyr of him. The facts underlying the strange decisions of the Texas supreme courts in criminal cases are: The judge who gave those decisions was himself a cold blooded, pre-meditated murderer, and only escaped the gallows by a technicality of law. He was a lawyer then and an all round shillier and protector of crime and criminals. He managed to secure through the gamblers, saloons and bums the democratic nomination and has been elected and re-elected to that position, and his decisions have always been in behalf of criminals if they were able as in the Clay county, Texas, case where three brothers were most foully murdered by the hirelings of a cattle company and the judge went fishing in the Indian Territory and by mistake took up the line baited by the lawyer for the defense and found on a ten thousand dollar fish. The decisions of the court of criminal appeals in Texas is a disgrace and a curse upon the state at large, and for Oregon courts to follow the criminal decisions of Texas courts will bring untold disaster to the cause of good government, for Texas is and has always been regarded as the heaven for murderers.

A Good Comedy Coming.

Theater-goers would do well to bear in mind that Hennessey Leroy, one of the most talented comedians on the American stage, is coming here on Friday, Oct. 24th, in his famous comedy success, "Other People's Money." It is the funniest comedy that any actor has ever expressed a desire to see, Mr. Leroy has retained nearly all his last season's company, including the winsome May Sargent, recently returned from Europe with a number of most magnificent gowns.

Another Big Land Deal.

Another big land deal was consummated in this city this week, local parties purchasing the 40 acres of the Aaron Rose estate just south of this city, for a consideration of \$14,000. It is understood that the new owners will immediately have the same surveyed and platted, which will be made an addition to Roseburg. The same will be immediately placed on the market.

WHAT THE BAPTISTS ARE DOING.

The Convention Adjourns—Resume of The Year's Work.

On Thursday evening President H. L. Boardman, of McMinnville Baptist College, addressed the convention on the subject: "The College and the Kingdom." Dr. Boardman is a scholar of high attainments, eloquent and gifted in apt and perspicuous expression. His discourse although theological and logical was idealistic rather than practical.

Friday's session followed the printed program with but few changes. Dr. O. A. Williams, of Minneapolis, led the service of song and praise, at 9 a. m. Following this the committee on arrangements made its report. Rev. T. L. Crandall, of Medford, read the report on resolutions. The committee on obituaries reported and suggested that Rev. A. Blackburn and Rev. C. A. Woodly speak at the evening session of the life and labors of the members who had died during the year. Report of the committee on foreign missions read by Rev. J. P. Day, of Carlton.

The Missionary Union and the Kingdom—was the subject of an interesting address by Rev. A. W. Baker, of Oakland, Calif. The report of the committee on publication was read by Rev. C. A. Nutley, of Gresham, Ore.

Rev. J. L. Wherry gave an interesting and unique address on "Colportage Work and the Kingdom." Rev. Wherry travels from place to place in a wagon selling Bibles and religious literature. "The Chapel Car and the Kingdom" by Thos. Moffett came next on the program. Dr. Alexander Blackburn, of Portland, gave a very practical address on the subject, "Open Air Preaching and the Kingdom." Rev. Jas. Edmunds, closed Sunday School missionary, stated the morning session with an address on the subject of "The Bible, School and the Kingdom."

The afternoon session opened with song and prayer by Rev. G. A. Learn, of Montaville, Oregon. One hour was then devoted to a symposium on the subject, "The State of Religion among Our Churches." Rev. J. W. Stockton spoke on "Missionary Enterprise," Dr. Leslie spoke on "Numerical Strength," Rev. G. W. Black spoke on "Degree of Conversion."

The "Open Parliament" on "How to Promote the Establishment of the Kingdom," was led by Rev. J. H. Beaven, of Oregon City Friday evening. Dr. W. E. Randall, of Portland led in the service of song and prayer. Dr. C. A. Woody and Dr. A. Blackburn, of Portland spoke of the life and labors of members who had died during the year. Dr. A. O. Williams of Minneapolis, delivered a sound gospel discourse from the text, "or me to live is Christ, to die is gain." The most significant feature of the evening was the address of Rev. Dr. Holt fraternal delegate from the Presbyterian synod recently adjourned at Grants Pass, Ore.

The speaker emphasized the need of a closer union between different denominations for the carrying on of successful Christian work. Dr. Holt was enthusiastically received, beyond this, however, nothing was done to effect cooperation. We give it as our opinion that such a consolidation of denominational interests is more generally desired than we think. The difficulties seem to be mechanical rather than theological ones. In other words the appearance of some ecclesiastical Morgan, who would unite the floundering forces of Christendom would be hailed with delight.

The convention closed with a brief consecration service by Dr. Woody of Portland. During the year the 604,223.63. The debt for the year is only \$13,629.60. To show the strength of the Baptist denomination we have only to refer to the following figures covering a period of just 70 years.

Number of commissions to missionaries and teachers.....	26,745
Weeks of service reported.....	945,343
Sermons preached.....	2,319,397
Prayer meetings attended.....	1,239,179
Religious visits to families and individuals.....	5,998,274
Persons baptized.....	173,261
Churches organized.....	5,610

*During last sixty-one years.

Administrators Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 15th day of October, 1902, by the County Court of Douglas county, Oregon, appointed administrator of the estate of Nelson Gray, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present them with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice, to the undersigned administrator, at the Law Office of A. M. Crawford in Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon.

Filed at Roseburg, Oregon, this 20th day of October, 1902.

A. C. L. TAYLOR, Administrator.

For Sale.

Horses, harness and wagon. Farm for rent in Garden Valley. P. O. address, Wilbur, Ore.

C. D. BAY

AWARDS AT THE FAIR.

Conclusion of the List of Those Who Won Premiums.

DIVISION 3, CONTINUED.

Netting—Pin cushion cover, Miss Jeannie Buick, 1st; Mrs C A Seldon, 2d. Mrs C A Seldon, awards in these: Six dollies, 1st; centerpiece, 1st and 2nd; specimen of netting, 1st and 2d. Display of netting, Mrs D S K Buick, 1st; Mrs C A Seldon, 2nd. Child's hood, Miss Jeannie Buick, 1st.

Tattooing—Handkerchief, collar and center piece, Mrs S P Blakely, 1st, 2d, 2d, respectively; Annie Blakely, 2d, 2d and 1st respectively. Six dollies, specimen of tattooing and display of tattooing, Mrs S P Blakely, 1st in all.

Crochet—Tidy, Miss Annie Blakely, 1st; Mrs C Seldon, 2d. Fascinator, Mrs S C Flint, 1st. Specimen crochet, Mrs S C Flint, 1st; Mrs M Lemmer, 2d. Center piece, Miss Buick, 1st; Mrs Gildes, 2d. Display of crochet, Mrs C Ballard, 1st; Miss Annie Blakely, 2d. Lady's shawl, Miss Vida Matthews, 1st; Mrs C Ballard, 2d. Six dollies, Miss Annie Blakely, 1st. Afghan robe, Mrs T J Ferguson, 1st. Sofa pillow, Mrs C H Bristol, 1st.

Knitting—Mittens, Mrs C Seldon, 1st. Child's dress, Mrs C A Metlin, 1st; Mrs M Lemmer, 2d. Pair stockings, Mrs Sarah M Kay, 1st; Mrs M Lemmer, 2d. Shawl, Mrs J C Aiken, 1st. Display, Miss Annie Blakely, 1st.

Miscellaneous—Three kitchen aprons, Mrs M Lemmer, 1st; Mrs H C Stanton, 2d. Pillows, Miss Elva Wimberly, 1st; Mrs W J Jesse, 2d. Sofa pillows, Mrs C H Bristol, 1st; Mrs B W Bates, 2d.

DIVISION 4.

For misses under 14 years of age, Needlework—Silk or linen embroidery, Maybelle Wollenberg, 1st; Lillian Stanton, 2d. Sofa pillow, Maybelle Wollenberg, 1st; Blanche Gildes, 2d. Six dollies, Lillian Stanton, 1st. Hemstitched handkerchief, Fannie M Campbell, 1st.

DIVISION 5.

Fruits—Apples—Yellow Newton Pippins, I A Dean, 1st. General exhibit, S W Leake, second. Apples, I A Dean, 1st. Baldwin's, Jess Shambrook, 1st; I A Dean, 2d. Ben Davis, I A Dean, 1st. Fall Pippin, S W Leake, 1st. King of Tompkins county, Jess Shambrook, 1st. Red, S W Leake, 1st. Northern Sp. R L Cannon, 1st; I A Dean, 2d. Tolia Palockin, R L Cannon, 1st. Twenty ounce, F A McCall, 1st. Wolf River, S A Gorrell, 1st.

Berries—Blackberries, S W Leake, 1st. R L Cannon, 2nd. Raspberries and strawberries, S W Leake, 1st and 2d respectively. Cranberries, Chas E Getty, 1st.

Pears and Quinces—Fall Butter and Winter Nello, S W Leake, 2d on each. Quinces, Mrs W R Willis, 1st; F Wimberly, 2d.

Oranges—Mrs F Drake, 1st. Grapes—General exhibit, Muscat of Alexandria, Royal Muscatine and Flame Tokay, F A McCall, 1st on all and 2d on the last named. Catawba, T W Hatfield, 1st. Isabella, R L Cannon, 1st. Concord, S W Leake, 1st; F A McCall, 2d. Sweetwater, F A McCall, 1st and 2d. Improved Mission, Mrs H C Stanton, 1st. Table and Iowa, F A McCall, 1st and 2d on each.

Peaches, plums and prunes.—Italian, Jess Shambrook, 1st; F A McCall, 2d. Silver, S W Leake, 1st; R L Cannon, 2d. Petite, F A McCall, 1st; Yellow Egg Plums, R L Cannon, 1st; Mrs S P Blakely, 2d. Wagner peaches, F A McCall, 1st. Honeywell and Wonder, F A McCall, 1st on each. Dried Fruit.—Peaches, W C Winston, 1st; Mrs C Lemmer, 2d. Pears, W C Winston, 1st; G W Riddle, 2d. Raspberries, Mrs F A McCall, 1st; Mrs C Lemmer, 2d. Prunes, W C Winston, 1st; G W Riddle, 2d. Apples, W C Winston, 1st; G W Riddle, 2d.

DIVISION 6.

Vegetables.—Musk melon, J A Hewitt, 1st. Table squash, J A Hewitt, 1st; Mrs M Lemmer, 2d. Exhibit of squashes and largest pumpkin, J A Hewitt, 1st on both. Turnips, S W Leake, 1st; Mrs M Lemmer, 2d. Large exhibit squash, J A Hewitt, 1st. Seed cucumbers, T W Hatfield, 1st; S W Leake, 2d. Sweet pumpkins, J A Hewitt, 1st. Table beets, Mangel Warteles, sugar beets, carrots and collection of onions, S W Leake, 1st in all. Onion exhibit, W A Mayes, 1st. Early potatoes, T W Hatfield, 1st; Mrs M Lemmer, 2d. Rutabagas, Mrs M Lemmer, 1st. Tomatoes, T W Hatfield, 1st. Mar, 2d. Sorgum, Mrs M Lemmer, 1st. Largest cabbage and late potatoes, T W Hatfield, second on each. Sweetpeas.—Largest exhibit of vegetables, J A Hewitt, 1st; S W Leake, 2d.

DIVISION 8.

Flowers.—Carnations, Mrs C Seldon, 1st. Roses, Mrs W R Willis, 1st; Mrs J C Aiken, 2d. Exhibit of pot plants, tube rose, palm and single pot plant, Mrs W R Willis 1st in all, Mrs Ello Reich, on single pot plant and 1st on flowering begonia. Cut flowers, verbenas, dahlias, and phlox, Mrs F Drake, 1st on the first and 1st on the last three.

DIVISION 9.

Painting.—China painting, Mrs W F Anderson, 1st; Mrs S C Flint, 2d. Pyrography and collection, Miss J Buick 1st on each. Collection of China painting, Mrs W A Smick, 1st; Mrs W F Anderson, 2d. Photo display, E Abernethy, 1st; Mrs C A Riddle, 2d. Animal piece, Mrs W F Anderson, 1st. Mrs W L Cobb, second. Marine landscape, Mrs W F Anderson, 1st; Mrs W L Cobb, 2d. Landscape, Mrs W F Anderson, 1st; Mrs W A Smick, 2d. Fruit or flower piece, Mrs W F Anderson, 1st; Mrs W A Smick, 2d. Oregon landscape, exhibit of oil painting, figure piece and still life piece, Mrs W F Anderson, 1st; on first two, 2d on last two. Landscape, pastel, Mrs W A Smick, 2d. Free hand crayon portrait and same of animal, Neal D McCall, 1st and 2d on each.

Miscellaneous.—Collection of Indian relics, Mrs S R Lane, 1st. Penmanship, E H Lenox, 1st. Pencil sketch from nature, pencil drawing, pen and ink drawing, Neal D McCall, 1st and 2d on all. Wreath of floral flowers, Mrs E A Wood, 1st. Feather wreath, Mrs Mary Gense, 1st. Pencil portrait, leave in tray a sketch book, studies from life in crayon and wash drawings from life, Neal D McCall, 1st on all and second on last

STEINWAY & SONS, and EMERSON PIANOS.

T. K. Richardson has just received the agency for these fine pianos, so we are yet in the lead with high grade pianos, and with Fisher and Needham our line of high grade pianos can not be duplicated. We also have a few medium pianos and some very good ones as low as \$190. We defy competition. The following is our list of sales for the last month:

W. C. Johnson, a fine Colonial Needham Piano; Levi Geer, Piano; Sherman Spong, Organ; N. E. Compton, Organ; A. P. Barson, Organ; Mrs. A. E. Couch, Organ; John Lehnhaer, Organ; Bert Wells, Organ; Samuel D. Whitsett, Organ; Jacob Brown, Organ; J. L. Chaney, Organ; Lettie Cooper, Organ; Earnest Dutchkey, Organ; Agnes Ormston, Organ; Rem Fate, Piano; Mrs. Nena Collins, Piano, another fine Colonial Needham; Miss Eva Long, Kimball Piano; Mrs. Mary Taplin, Sidnow, Mich, Walworth Piano; Mr. Atterbery, Organ; Miss Allington, Piano.

We may lose an agency but we do not lose the confidence of the public when it comes right down to straight piano dealing.

T. K. RICHARDSON MUSIC HOUSE

Roseburg and Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Little Ranch for Sale.

A good little home for sale; 17 acres adjoining fair grounds, 14 miles east of Roseburg. Good buildings, 150 good bearing fruit trees, 10 acres in cultivation. Price \$1250. For particulars inquire at MBK's shoe store, Roseburg, Or.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, Oct. 9, 1902. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 8, 1896, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nevada and Washington Territory," as amended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892.

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Something About Pianos.

The closing out sale of the T. K. Richardson and Elber stock seems to be a continuous arrangement, and if this kind of stuff appears in either of the local papers after this notice it will close out quick enough, for I will give away to the public the cost prices of these three pianos. Namely one Kimball Piano, one Weber Piano, and one Hinz Piano.

T. K. RICHARDSON.

RAMP BROS.

Successors to L. KOHLHAGEN.

Cass St. Meat Market.

Let us call for your orders.

Abstract of Title to Deeded Land.

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FRANK E. ALLEY,

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Plans and Estimates for all Buildings.

Special designs for Office Fixtures

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ROSEBURG, OREGON.

INSURE IN THE

OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASS'N