



HON. BINGER HERMANN
Republican Nominee
Special Election June 1, 1903.

NO REPUBLICAN SPEAKING TO-NIGHT.

Special Dispatch to the PLAINDEALER.
OMEGA CITY, Ore., May 25, 1903.—I had hoped Senator Brownell would be able to be out today, but it is impossible for him to leave this city. He has a violent attack of fever and it is in no condition to stand the trip. I think he will be able by Thursday.

M. C. STRICKLAND.

The committee having the public speaking for tonight in charge, when they read the above telegram decided to announce that for tonight the meeting was called off.

A DEMOCRATIC GAB-FEST.

On Friday afternoon O. P. Coshov, Dr. Walter Hamilton, J. C. Long and other faithful followers of the basket containing the dust and ashes of the pure gospel of democracy according to Jefferson went to the depot to meet their standard-bearer, A. E. Reames, who was billed to speak in the court house in Roseburg the same evening. They found the gentleman and at eight o'clock a crowd of 175 actual count had assembled in the court house among whom were a few ladies and the meeting was called to order by O. P. Coshov, who, previously to introducing the speaker said:

"Mr. Reames should be elected for several reasons: One is, as Oregon is now on the verge of launching a Lewis and Clark Exposition and making a bid for emigration, the state needs advertising, and should Mr. Reames be elected, the fact that he is a Native Son would cause more or less comment throughout the East and in that way Mr. Reames would cause the state to be talked about."

He then introduced the Hon. Mr. Reames, who at once began to talk politics and from a democratic standpoint he, doubtless, did well. He would destroy the trusts by taking off the tariff. He then devoted one solid hour to his opponent, the Hon. Binger Hermann, and while he attempted to be gentle, mainly about it, yet it was clearly apparent that he did not want to discuss political issues but the mistakes of Hermann, and like Bob Triggerson who devoted so much valuable time to the "Mistakes of Moses" instead of personal success—to what his life had accomplished for the good of humanity, Brother Reames will find that no man can build up his own character by tearing down another man's; and just as Bob Triggerson, who is now nearly forgotten, but the Bible he attacked and called the mistakes of Moses is read daily by millions of people, and Brother Reames—well—the people will forget him and at the same time forget that he ever made an attack on the mistakes made by Binger Hermann. If he has made any.

The amusing part of the program to us was the idea of sending Mr. Reames to Washington as an advertising dodge and the failure to state exactly what was Mr. Reames' special trick that entitled him to be sent to Washington. Was he to be sent as a politician? As a native Oregonian? For his renowned beautiful face and figure? Or because he is a natural freak?

As a politician he would attempt to bring down American labor to the standard of pauper labor in Europe. As a native Oregonian, well there are thousands of them just as good except for the imaginative whiteness of his democratic soul, and why should Oregonians "have him for him" and spoil such innocency by contamination with the world. As a "beauty kid" he might shoot soft glances at the fair faces in the galleries, but he could never tell how many faces he found upon their poole dogs, because he is not built that way. And how his sweet static soul would bleed if he had to grasp an honest farmer by the hand and say: "Well John, how is your wife and how are you?" No as a "beauty kid" he would simply pose as an Oregon dude before the female clerks in Washington and he would be a softer snap than Jacob was when he "lifted up his voice, and wept" at Laban's well. And if a native, natural freak is necessary to represent the First Congressional District in Washington is all that is needed for advertising purposes the democratic party need not have gone to Jackson county to find one.

But there is one thing that Mr. Reames would do if sent to advertise the Lewis and Clark Exposition and this is: He might get another old almanac of "bello-de-war" and tell the jokes of our grandfathers' time with hair on them so long that it had to be combed off before the jokes could be understood.

Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M. will hold a special meeting, Monday evening, May 25, '03.

N. T. Jewett, Secy.

THAT FOREST RESERVE

(By Our Special Correspondent)

If ever a state was cursed with "governmental recognition" that state is Oregon. Oregon has been recognized so often that it has been given away by the government to one purpose or another. The policy of the government has always seemed to be to get rid of all lands in Oregon in the easiest way and in the largest tracts possible. This state has always been and still is the prey of corporations aided and abetted by the federal government. It seems as though any corporation desiring the acquisition of territory has only to mention Oregon and the government is willing to rush at the opportunity to give said corporation all it asks and more.

The total area of Oregon is approximately 63,000,000 acres of land. Of this nearly one-half has been given away—absolutely presented to corporations and individuals for the mere asking. These presents are distributed about as follows: Oregon & California R. Co., 3,744,000 acres; Roseburg and Coos Bay Military Wagon Road Co., 184,820 acres; Oregon Central Military Wagon Road Co., 1,175,040 acres; Coast and Yacantina Bay Military Wagon Road Co., 131,400; Williams Valley and Cascade Mountains Military Wagon Road Co., 1,198,080 acres; Dallas Military Wagon Road Co., 1,059,840 acres; Cascade Forest Reserve, 8,500,000 acres; Mount Wagner Forest Reserve, 25,940 acres; alleged swamp lands, 2,000,000 acres; Northern Pacific land lands, 1,000,000 acres; school lands purchased with script, 3,000,000 acres; railroad in lieu of forest reserve lands, 2,000,000 acres; school lands in lieu of school sections falling within forest reserve, 500,000; making a total of 20,250,720 acres. Deduct from the whole area of the state (63,208,000 acres) about 10,000,000 acres for lakes and rivers and it leaves the land area of Oregon about 53,000,000 acres. Of this one-half has been given away. But the school lands and swamp lands were sold. Yes sold for the sum of \$1.25 per acre. One dollar and twenty-five cents is the top price ever received for an acre of public land in Oregon outside the railroad grant and that was paid only for school and swamp lands by the government, either in company or individual, for speculative purposes.

The so-called Military Wagon Roads were a gigantic steal, and everyone who was advised of the facts, both in Washington, D. C., and in Oregon, knew it. The excuse offered for presenting these different road companies with the tracts of land above enumerated, was that the company was to construct a "Military Wagon Road." What was the use of a "Military Wagon Road," or how a "Military Wagon Road" was to differ from any other wagon road has kept from the settlers of Eastern Oregon guessing ever since. There was certainly no necessity for a "Military Road," and it is equally certain that none was ever built or attempted to be built. The road company's teams came east in the mountains and traveled for days in the roads that the settlers had been using for years; traveling all day along a well used highway and making camp at night without disturbing a stick or stone on the route.

But of course they were building roads? And as soon as the "Military Road" team passed over the road it became "military," as well as becoming a road—notwithstanding the fact that the settlers had driven over the same road for years, and the Indians had used the same as trails for years before the first team came. The whole thing amounted to this: The government gave to the road companies a tract of land equal to a strip five miles wide the entire length of the road and contiguous and parallel to it. In order to get all they could for the road construction(?) the teams would leave the old road, upon entering a beautiful, fertile valley, and follow the trend of the valley, regardless of course or direction, to its end; always keeping about the center, in order to get each odd numbered section within the ten-mile limit. And they got it—some of the finest lands ever the sun shone on. There are five of these "military wagon roads" in Oregon and their total holdings are 3,751,680 acres of land; sufficient land for 25,510 families with a hundred and sixty acres each—or, counting five persons to a family, capable of supporting a population of 127,550 persons. The Cascade Forest Reserve is another steal, of more land, not so far reaching in its effects, as the land is not so well adapted to the habitations of man. Here the prime motive was to allow the railroads to trade poor land for good—through the lien land lake. The reserve was created that the railroad might lose a lot of poor land to which it had no right, for an equal amount of better land to which it had a legal right. And again they come, and again they ask for more. They have despoiled Eastern Oregon and robbed it most outrageously of its best lands, with wagon roads; they have cut the heart out of the center of the state, with

the Cascade Forest reserve, and now they come and ask for all the southwest corner of the state, for another forest reserve. The fallacy of a forest reserve in that portion of Oregon is too apparent to require discussion. It can't be for the protection of the water supply—for there are no water courses of any consequence there; and such streams as do have their sources in that country flow west into the Pacific ocean. It can't be that the interior department fears a scarcity of water in the Pacific. The water supply is a secondary and very unimportant consideration when the real motive is given. It is the same old "game of grab" The timber is small in most parts of the proposed reserve and the land is mainly granite mountains, unfit for settlement, for cultivation or even for the capacity of a railroad corporation. The only thing to be done with it is to use it as a base for lieu selections of good land in the timber belts. If the railroad can make such a trade through the Hon. Secretary of the Interior it is safe to say the trade will be made. This matter came up when Hon. Binger Hermann was commissioner of the General Land Office and he promptly turned it down. Why? Because he knew the facts. He knew the land was not of a quality suitable for settlement. He knew it was not even a decent bar pasture; and that the forest reserve made was made in the interest of lien land grabbers; he knew that the state had been repeatedly robbed and that this was another attempted burglary of the same nature and he got to be firmly set down on the whole matter. What is the result?

Commissioner Richards had no sooner warned his Mr. Hermann's chair than the reserve comes looming up again. Mr. Hermann tells us his resignation followed as a result of "inharmoniousness" with Secretary Hitchcock in regard to the "public land policy." We are justified therefore in believing that the present Commissioner does harmonize with the secretary, and that together they are determined to force another forest reserve on us whether or no, and so far as we know "the public land policy" of Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Richards may contemplate taking what is left of the state for game parks, lion hunts and forest reserves. If they get another cut or two out of Oregon there will hardly be enough left to quarrel about anyway, and if there are any Indians left we may be able to persuade them to take it back. There is the Northern Pacific Mount Rainier Forest Reserve Grant. The most flagrant and barefaced robbery of the people perhaps ever perpetrated. Mount Rainier is in the state of Washington. It is a bit of beautiful scenery with its everlasting snows, deep gorges and ice-filled canyons; but as a timber claim or wheat field it is natural fallacy. The N. P. land grant extended far up its rocky slopes and as the land was no good the N. P. did not want it. It was however good trading stock and in the easiest, simplest way imaginable the N. P. had a bill passed by our federal congress creating the "Mount Rainier Forest Reserve" and giving the Northern Pacific Railroad lien script which might be laid on any lands, in any state, surveyed or unsurveyed, into which the N. P. Railroad ran. The N. P. has a little jerk water road 40 miles long running from Kalama to Portland in Oregon, and on the strength of this 40 miles of real tie were issued script of the Rainier Reserve sufficient to enter 300,000 acres of the best timber in Southern Oregon. Much if not all this land so taken by the N. P. Co., is unsurveyed, and while most of it is heavily timbered, the soil is of such a character that it will prove abundantly productive as soon as the timber is removed. The land thus stolen by the Northern Pacific Railroad, through the mechanism of Congress, is sufficient to maintain a population of 9,375 persons counting 100 to the family. This same land, presented to the N. P. Co., contains a mineral wealth sufficient to build, equip and operate the N. P. Railroad for one thousand years, and at the same time support a mining population of 100,000 men. It is such work as this—such a prodigious land policy—such a wholesale robbery of both the present and future generations that makes tramps, thieves and anarchists. Secretary Hitchcock, Commissioner Richards, President Roosevelt nor even Congress has any right moral or legal, to give this land away. It is not theirs to give. The land is a heritage of the citizen, of all the people and each is entitled under the laws to select for himself 160 acres and there build a home for his family. He has an inborn right to the shade of his own vine and fig tree, and no hiring of any corporation should dispossess him of that right.

The figures in this article are approximately correct although not accurate. The results were obtained by counting the townships and making computations. I had no sectional map at hand.

W. W. CARDWELL.

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REGISTERED DRUGGISTS
Our System of filling Prescriptions
Protects The Patient The Doctor Ourselves...
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Should bear in mind the great value of Wakelies Squirrel Extirminator as a grain saver.
We have a shipment that has just arrived direct from the manufacturers. It is fresh and can be depended upon to do the work thoroughly.
When you use Wakelies you find the squirrels. Be sure and get the 1903 goods.
Fullerton & Richardson
Near Depot
ROSEBURG, OREGON

Closing Exercise of the Roseburg Public School.

The program rendered by the primary and grammar grades of the Roseburg Public School, Thursday evening was of rare excellence. All the eight hundred or more persons who were crowded into the Opera House are enthusiastic in their words of praise for the one hundred little ones and little larger ones who took part.

The program was divided into three parts. "An Evening in Japan" came first. Some thirty little tots of the primary grades, dressed as Geisha girls, captivated the audience with their songs and drills. At the close of part one, a Cornet duet was rendered by Louis Belle and George Langenberg, with Ralph Terrell as accompanist. In response to a hearty encore, "The Old Folks at Home" was given most effectively.

Part two of the program was "The Mother Goose Revelers." Sixteen boys and girls of the third grade, dressed in costumes representing Mother Goose characters, went through some beautiful drills and Mother Goose songs. The effect was very pretty.

Seven girls of the seventh grade, Misses Thompson, Bryan, Boggs, McWilliams, Gilder, Bridges and Gibson recited beautiful longitudes "Building of the Ship."

Part three was an operetta "The Pixies Triumph" or "Commotion in Fairyland." This beautiful production was rendered by fifty boys and girls of the intermediate and advanced grades. The chorus of Fairies and Pixies sang and acted their parts with promptness and gusto, while the singing and acting of Andrew Bridges as Queen of the Fairies, Alice Black as Franchon, Eugene Jewell as King of the Pixies, Benjy Cars and Kenneth, Jason Everts as Laughing Gas, Walter Gagnon as Fairy Behind, was far excellence. Hossy Kidd and Florence Cannon, gave a very pretty Fairy dance, and Fred Reed as Ebony Face, brought down the house with his Coon song, "Blooming Liza." The entertainment was a fitting close to a very successful year of school work. The teachers who trained the performance are deserving of great credit. The total receipt at the door on Thursday evening was \$94.45, the admission being 10 and 15 cents. This itself shows the vast crowd that was present.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES.

On Friday night the I. O. O. F. Opera House was packed to its utmost capacity, many additional seats having been added and every inch of available floor space was in demand for "standing room only," the occasion being an auspicious and memorable one, that of the commencement exercises of the first class of students to be graduated from the Roseburg High School.

Decorators had been at work on the stage and transformed it into a bower of blossoms, fit setting for the bright faces of the class. The back of the stage was banked with palms and other foliage plants, and graceful ferns and fern-like stands were disposed of artistic advantage at various points. The piano at the left front of the stage bore long tulle streamers and several dozen long tulle streamers and white carnations in a high vase. Banked about the foot-lights were ferns, carnations and roses, above an interwoven drapery of orange and black, the school colors. Just below were massed the floral remembrances sent to the graduates by admiring friends—enough to have buried the whole class making the entire house resplendent with perfume, and caught to the dome at the front of the stage and hanging gracefully at each side was a festoon of feathery green thickly set with carnations.

At 8:30 Prof. Sanders took the center seat at the rear end of the stage, followed by President P. E. Campbell, of the State University, Rev. J. A. Townsend, D. D., Messrs. E. W. Strong, S. C. Flint and F. W. Woolley, each in the order named occupying the seats ranged in a quarter circle at Prof. Sanders left, while to his right the seats were occupied by the graduates in order, Mr. Fred Adams, Miss Ella Black, Miss Kathryn Fullerton, Miss Bessie May Kidder, Miss Edna Parsley, Mr. Floyd Cleveland Ramp, Miss Gertrude East, Miss Lillian Agnes Stanton and Mr. Thomas Robinson Townsend.

The young men, of course, were attired in black, wearing carnation in buttonholes, and each of the six girls was a picture of girlish beauty, gowned in dainty white frocks and carrying shower bouquets of carnations.

Mrs. I. Wollenberg and Miss Belle Carney opened the program with a piano duet, followed by the invocation by Dr. Townsend. Mr. Fred Adams ably handled that great subject, "The Future of the Pacific Coast," followed by Miss Ella Black's thoughtfully prepared oration, "Epitaph as a Passport." After an encored cornet solo by Louis Belle, Miss Kathryn Fullerton, in a graceful manner delivered an oration on "Character Building," followed by a clever handling of "The Educational Value of Pictures" by Miss Bessie Kidder, Mrs. G. W. Short sang, followed by Miss Edna Parsley's studios oration on "The Career of Joan of Arc," and Floyd Ramp's original and apt oration, "I am a Roman Citizen." A piano selection by Mrs. Flint and Miss Elsie Benedict and Edna Parsley was rendered, after which Miss Gertrude East delivered a brilliant oration on "Napoleon Bonaparte, and Miss Lillian Stanton easily handled the subject, "The American Historical Novel." Mrs. A. T. Steiner rendered a vocal solo, after which Mr. Thomas Townsend spoke of that subject so dear to the liberty lover, "Magna Charta." Prof. Campbell then addressed the class, ably and well. Prof. Campbell is a magnetic pleasing speaker and his theme was "keeping young."

Mr. B. W. Strong, chairman of the Board of School Directors, expressed his pride and satisfaction in the class and presented the diplomas, after which Rev. S. A. Douglas pronounced the benediction.

Each of the these orations were delivered in a pleasing manner and showed so much study and such familiarity with every detail of the subject in hand, that special mention would be superfluous, but the commencement exercises were such as to make not only the friends of the graduates feel much

pride and gratification, but also every one in the city.

It may seem to the casual observer that a high school graduation is of small consequence in a student's life, but such is not true, particularly in this case, as this class have stood with honor a rigorous examination in a course of studies which entitles them without further examination entrance upon a university course, and while the portal to the higher education has only just been reached, each has proven the metal of the individual, the capacity and capability of acquiring any degree of education which may be set before them for accomplishment.

Roseburg in her first graduating class has launched on the sea of activity, nine young lives, whose mental qualifications are such as to make their voyage happy and successful. No matter how much the wind of fate may shift the course, and after the storm and calm, sunlight and a cloud, may each little barque rest finally in the harbor of eternal light.

In lauding the young people and children for their excellent rendering of the exercises of Thursday and Friday, the teachers part should not be forgotten. Through patient monthy of toil Prof. Sanders and his faithful assistants have educated out—those children younger and older, and the excellence of these exercises was not the result of a few days work, but that of months of untiring devoted effort.

Teachers Elected.

Directors Strong, Flint and Woolley of the Roseburg schools met Friday afternoon and elected the following corps of teachers: A. M. Sanders, superintendent and principal; Miss Rose B. Parrott, high school; Misses Clayte Burrows, Auro D. Thompson, Jo. Beyers, Carrie Mowse, Y. Addie Stewart, Leone Kabat, Anna R. Clark, Jennie Cook, Edith Aldrich, and Edwanda Erickson, grade teachers. The old teachers who were not re-elected were not applicants. One teacher is yet to be elected to complete the corps. The new teacher, Miss Thompson and Miss Erickson are from Ashland and Marshfield respectively. George Batey was re-elected janitor.

Corn Creek Items.

Mr. T. K. Berry was called to Canyonville last night on business.

Miss Edith Summers has resigned her position as chief cook and bottle washer at Camps success, and is now visiting with Mr. E. Zachry on the flat.

Mr. A. G. Mueger and new bride, arrived in our city last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Preble has found Canyonville very attractive, what is it Frank?

Miss Ada Zachry is practicing bike riding for the fourth.

Mr. A. J. McGovern has quit mining and gone to fishing, thinking he can make more. We all hope so.

Mrs. Maggie Picket has her picture gallery all ready for use. Stamp pictures a specialty.

Mr. A. Steward, of Canyonville, was in our midst last Sunday.

The large gold fields of Southern Oregon will soon be developed.

The O. W. I. mining Co. have their ditch complete, the pipe across the river and are finishing up by cutting the ditch on today, and will be ready for work Monday morning. It is a very fine piece of work done under the management of Mr. T. R. Barry, of Vancouver.

Public Auction.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on Saturday, June 13, at one o'clock p. m., on Mr. G. W. Thompson's premises, 5 1/2 miles south of Yoncalla, one 14-horsepower, Russell, compound, traction engine, all in first-class running order, terms of sale to be cash.

Clerk: Clark Ross, Yoncalla, Ore.

Miss Circle No. 49, W. O. W., will hold its annual jubilee celebration Friday evening, May 29. Workmen and their wives, and husbands of Circle members are invited to be present. The Circle will begin its business session at 7:30. Invited guests should be present by 9 o'clock. MARGIE BUCHANAN, G. N. MINSIE OREY, clerk.

\$10.00 Reward

Will be paid to the party giving information, which will lead to the conviction of the person who cut and destroyed the hoisting rope used at Jones' new hotel building on Saturday night, May 23.

F. F. Patterson

Wilbur Items.

Mrs. George W. Short was a Roseburg couple of days, during the week. She sang at the graduating exercises there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otey, of The Dalles, are visiting here with relatives.

PREMIUM TICKETS GIVEN ON ALL SALES EXCEPT SUGAR AND FLOUR

FISHER & BELLOWS COMPANY

Warner's Rust-Proof Corset
Made by the most famous corset factory in the world. Satisfactorily modeled, carefully shaped, neatly made and beautifully finished. Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets have no rivals. They are superior to all others in point of grace, comfort and durability.
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25

Seasonable Special Offerings

We are better prepared this season than ever before to meet your wants in all lines of General Merchandise. Our stock was never so complete in every department. We bought early, securing the very best selections and the very lowest prices, and we propose to maintain our reputation for selling the BEST MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST PRICE

- Dress Trimmings. We have everything that is new. The line is too extensive to go into any description. You should see them
- Dress Goods. We have given this line a great deal of careful attention, and have gotten together as complete a line of desirable fabrics as was ever shown in this city. In Summer Dress Goods our stock is strictly up to the times. We have all the newest creations including—
- Mercerized Zephyrs, Popelcons, Cluny Lace Stripes, Fantase Silk Tissue, Linen Madras, Grass Bataste Muslin De Soie, Etc.
- Ladies Underwear. Knit Vests from 5c. to 50c. Muslin Underwear in all grades—an elegant line.
- Men's Furnishings. Everything strictly to date and right in keeping with good taste. In Men's Neckwear we have the latest colorings in Tecks, Four-in-Hands, Band and Striped Bows. The newest of all is the Migt Club Tie
- Men's Clothing. We carry the largest stock in town, and take great pride in this department. Our Five Dollar all Wool suits for men can't be beaten. In fact we defy competition in this line. An almost endless variety to choose from.
- Shoes. Shoes for men, women children and infants, and all sold with our personal guarantee to be the best for the price or your money back.
- HATS. The Gordon hat is here, as well as a full line of cheaper hats.
- The Reliance Wrapper. Has corset lining, and is perfect fitting. No higher in price than ordinary wrappers. We have the agency for Roseburg.

See us for Groceries, — — — Phone 721

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The Largest House Furnishing Establishment This Side of Portland

- RICE & RICE. All our Stoves and Ranges are supplied by the largest and best Foundry in the world. Buy the Standard Range, its guaranteed for 15 years. These are facts; we stand back of every assertion we make. No 8-hole Steel Range and Closet. Only \$30. 6 hole and Closet. Only \$35. \$5 additional for Reservoir. Best No 8 Cast Cook Stove ever offered 17 inch oven with Extension Bracket, all Sectional Top and Sectional Cross Centers. Only \$12. You can't beat it. Others would like to find out where we get them, anyway we've got them. We can sell you a matting for 12c a yard up to 50c; a nice carpet 25c up, best all wool heaviest
- RICE & RICE. made for only 75c a yard, serried and ready to lay, the great renowned cottage carpet. Only 35c a yd. Oil cloths and Lenoliums. 10 dozen of those hard wood Braco Arm Chairs in this sale 75 and \$1. Each. Rawhide Chairs, only 50c Each. Rockers \$1.25 to \$12. We fear no competition on any line of goods considered. Iron Beds to sleep on cost so very little \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 and up. Fine 3 piece Bed Room Set in Golden finish, but only \$14. A 3 piece all hard wood up-to-date Bed Room Set, only \$18.50.
- RICE & RICE. Small line of Groceries and Glass Ware at great reductions. Singer Sewing Machines best there is, one-half off regular price. Lace Curtains 50c a pair to \$6.50. Every and anything for the home. Window Screens and Screen Doors the best there is, first class Screen Doors \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25. Double coat paint, complete with hinges and hangings. All Hard Wood Screens metal pulls, only 5c. 40 and 45c Each. 5 dozen Cloth Pins for, only 5c. 2 good Tin Cups, for 5c. 6 good Glass Tumblers, only 20c. Greatest bargains ever seen in glass ware.

WORLDS OF CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

RICE & RICE THE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Will be paid to the party giving information, which will lead to the conviction of the person who cut and destroyed the hoisting rope used at Jones' new hotel building on Saturday night, May 23.

LONG & BINGHAM LUMBER CO.

Is prepared to ship in carload lots at short notice, first-class

SHIPLAP, RUSTIC, FLOORING AND FINISHING LUMBER

They select patronage, and all correspondence promptly answered.

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON GRANTS PASS

Under the auspices of the W. O. W. GRANTS PASS, JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20 7 Big Tents—a Circus in Every Tent. Clean, Moral Shows, and 50 FREE EXHIBITIONS DAILY 50 Base Ball, Horse Races, Athletic Sports of all Kinds. Public Wedding. Baby Show. Country Store. Japanese Day Fireworks. Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump. Crowning of Carnival Queen. Parades. Fun and Excitement. Music! Music! Everywhere.

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