ROSEBURG PLAINDEALER

PUBLISHED MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS BY

THE PLAINDEALER PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHONE MAIN 276. OFFICE COR MAIN AND OAK

Entered in the Post Office at Roseburg, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter in 1898.

W. C. CONNER, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES

Semi-Weekly One Year; $2.00; Semi-Weekly Six Months, $1.00. Cash in Advance.

Advertising Rates, 50 cents per single column inch per month. Locals, 5 cents a line.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1905

NOTE. The management of this paper will positively assume no responsibility for the utterances and statements of its correspondents or contributors. The editor endeavors to make no false statements which wrongfully reflect upon the character of any person officially or otherwise, and he will cheerfully correct any erroneous statement which perchance may appear in this paper, if the matter is called to his notice.

NEW JUDGE FOR THIS DISTRICT.

Three new judicial officers have been created by the legislature. An additional judge for this district will be appointed and in commenting on this fact the Oregonian says:

"Democrats in the second district who are said to be limbering up for the race are W. S. McFadden of Corvallis, and Lark Bilyeu of Eugene. Inasmuch as Judge Hamilton, now on the bench in the district, hails from Douglas, the second judge is likely to be appointed from Eugene or Benton. The governor is understood to be pondering the question whether he could make a good political stroke by choosing a Republican. Hamilton is a Democrat and the governor can carry out his theory of a non-partisan judiciary by naming a Republican like Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene or E. R. Bryson, of Corvallis.

"That the governor will appoint Democrats is expected in the legislature; that he will do so in the two Eastern Oregon districts is practically certain, but that some Republican stands a chance in the second district is whispered in the corridors.

"The appointees are to hold the offices until July; 1906, when their successors, elected by the people, are to get the places. The judges are to receive $3000 each.

The name of Louis L. Bean of Eugene is also mentioned for the place.

A SWEET MORSEL.

Governor Mead, of Oregon; has served notice that socialism will not be permitted to be taught in the university! Teachers must bow to the politician! Why not burn such teachers at the stake, as was done to the thinkers of the dark ages? The czar of Russia and the sultan of Turkey alone of all the rulers refuse to permit the college professors to teach freely what they believe. Now we can add the ignorant governor of Oregon to the list. This action will help socialism. Every student who hears of it will want to know what it is that causes all the row. Socialism gains by every move of its foolish opponents."

The above is from the rabid and erratic Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Kansas. In the first place Mead is not governor of Oregon and in the second place its a ten to one shot that Governor Mead of Washington is first informed that he will not permit socialism to be taught in the state university by reading the above screed from the "Appeal From Reason" if he happens to see it, says the Eugene Register. In the third place no governor assumes the dictatorial policy of saying what shall be taught in the university of his state.

It is remarkable the amount of rot people will swallow and call it good.

INTERPRETING THE DISH OF STEW

A few officers of a British ship were dining with a mandarin at Canton. One of the guests wished a second helping of a savory stew, which he thought was composed of duck. Not knowing a word of Chinese he held up his plate to his host, saying, with smiling approval: "Quack, quack, quack!"

The mandarin was an intelligent Chinaman. Shaking his head he pointed to the dish and said: "Bow, wow, wow!"

The Bingham mining bill was pulled through the senate by a bare 16 votes. It was a great victory for the mining interests. It relieves them of the big annual tax on their capital stock that has been imposed on unproductive mines by the terms of the Eddy law. A compromise was reached by which all incorporated mines are to pay $10 a year to remain on the corporation records. This was a just amendment, and will benefit the mining corporations by keeping intact the record of their corporate existence. The effort of his bill in the long run will be to not only benefit the mining interests, but to develop the entire state, and in the end increase the revenues from this very source.

The Senate maintains its reputation for economy by talking against the seed appropriation, but the constituents need not worry. The seed will be along about planting time.

There was a time in the social history of this country when money alone opened the doors of society, and a fortune is far from being a thing despised by those who penetrate the select and fashionable circles of the large cities of the United States, but every observer of the situation is struck by the fact that money alone has not the influence it once had. It cannot be said that the millennial age has arrived when culture and refinement are the passports of the "four hundred" but assuredly it is a fact that these qualities are disputing the power of money. Newport society has not, it must be admitted, reached a point where it admits only the scholarly and good, but any number of families equipped only with fortunes and "push,' are alive to testify that they could not effect an entrance. Washington society, which of all in this country is the most cosmopolitan, has refused, in notable instances, to recognize the merely rich. Fortunes are common in these days. A millionaire in a big city attracts no attention for there are too many of them. With the great increase of fortunes in the last twenty years the ranks of society have been filled with multi-millionaires and money is actually common. But intelligence, education and gentle manners are still rare, and society, so quickly surfeited, turns from the merely rich to welcome the unusual in refinement. Money itself, with the opportunities it gives for education and travel have had something to do with the change, of course, but another cause has been the fact that even the despised poor are getting rich.

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa legislature forbiding Christian Science "healers" to practice their art in the state under penalty of imprisonment in the penitentiary. The introducer of the bill has promised to withdraw it if the Christian Scientists will cure the doorkeeper of deafness. Some of the "healers" are not willing to accept the challenge but others believe that this is the appointed time to make a demonstration of their powers in the most public way and propose to organize a concert of prayer and hard thinking for removal of the doorkeeper's belief that he cannot hear.

Representative Ike Bingham, of Lane county, literally talked himself out of voice in his efforts to get the railway committee of the house to report a bill that the people of Lane county wanted very much. He was confined to his room for several days unable to speak above a whisper. Bingham has never failed to carry the house for or against a measure when he was in possession of his voice. He is earnest, able and eloquent, and may be heard from in the future halls of legislation. In fact, he is said to be slated for the next senatorship from Lane county.—Salem Journal.

The Oregonian, the leading newspaper of the Pacific Northwest, now editorially favors the parcels post. This is a most encouraging symptom. If the struggle for the establishment of a rational parcels post system is kept up with vigor it will not be many more years until the United States gets into line with other civilized countries in this matter. At the present time we are a generation behind nearly all other nations.

Women's clubs are sending to Congress protests against the passage of the bill providing for the whipping post for wife beaters in the Dsstrict of Columbia. They are afraid that the refined and gentlemanly wife beater may be degraded. Florists too, it is stated, are protesting on the ground that their sales will be seriously injured if wife beaters are whipped instead of being sent to jail.

Experience has shown that the climate of Oregon, which grows wheat and other farm products in wonderful prodigality, is equally well adapted to the more ornamental, if less valuable, flowers. Roses bloom in profusion the year around in Southern Oregon, and Roseburg has gained the name of Rose City on this account.

Just where the whipping post in Roseburg will be located has not been determined. It might be placed in the center of the baseball inclosure and a fee required for admission to the grand stand, when such a sentence or punishment is being inflicted to the offender, from which a neat little fund might be provided for some county or charitable purpose.

You haven't happened to come across that $10,000 bill, have you, that the U. S. treasury says is still in circulation?—Myrtle Creek Mail. It has been supposed for some time, evidently, that the Plaindealer has it.

It is now pretty conclusively admitted that the great Oregon prune when labeled "grown in France" makes good eating at home or abroad.

For guaranteed dental work go to Dr. Pearson.

LEGISLATURE ENDS

Appropriation Bill is Amended to Satisfy the Governor—The Normal Schools Win Out.

Salem, Feb. 18.—Amid vocal strains of Auld Lang Syne, and while the hands of the clock were standing at six minutes past the hour of eight, last night, the House of Representatives of the Twenty-third Biennial Session of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon dissolved itself sine die, and passed into history.

Then was re-enacted the old, old story of the legislative exodus from the Capital City. At the depot a special train stood in waiting, and shortly before 9 o'clock a quorum of both houses were on board and speeding toward Portland. Those who lingered behind saw a lonely and desolate sight in the hails, where but an hour before there had been the closing scene of the biennial drama.

BURIED THE HATCHET.

Late in the afternoon there was a presentation ceremony. A lull in proceedings favored the occasion, when Assistant Chief Clerk Drager and Representative Hermann walked up the aisle bearing a large gold-gilt framed group photograph of all the members and officers of the House. Thomas Benton Kay, the Speaker's close second in the race for the chair, made the presentation address and acquitted himself well.

Mr. Mills responded in a thankful vein and acted the surprise the function really was. This pretty performance was declared a burying-of-the-hatchet act, in which all the differences, political, legislative and otherwise, were to be forever and utterly absolved from remotest recollection, and it was so voted, while loud cheers rang round the hall.

APPROPRIATION BILL WILL BE APPROVED.

Salem, Feb. 18.—Governor Chamberlain's veto threat message to the Senate had the salutary effect of securing the abolishment of the emergency clause from the general appropriation measure, and while the Chief Executive has five days in which to act, it is not believed that he will disapprove. It was passed sufficiently early in the afternoon that he might veto if he so desired, but following its passage the Governor indicated that he was fairly satisfied, since his principal objection had been done away with.

Senator Farrar, chairman of the ways and means committee made the motion to cut out the clause, showing that the hurried conference between Republican leaders and the Governor had some effect. There is no doubt the bill would have been vetoed had it gone to the Governor in its original state. No one cared to take chances on that kind of trouble, consequently the bill was amended.

NORMAL SCHOOLS WIN OUT

Despite the shrill protests of Senator Watt Miller, the watchdog of the treasury, the Normal School appropriations were returned to the figures named in the original appropriation bill. The Senator from Linn made a number of ineffectual protests. The Senators who represent schools of learning and other institutions that require state aid were strongly fortified and the entire bill was passed at the close with 20 votes, four more than necessary. The bill was read over item by item when the Senate was assembled in committe of the whole.

The Normal school appropriation were increased as follows:

Manmouth, from $30,000 to 36 000.
Ashland, from $25,000 to $31,000.
Drain, from $15,000 to 21,000.

Then the emergency clause was stricken from the bill, and the big work of the session was at an end.

Burns Wants $15,000 Libel

Because he declared Robert Burns, Representative from Coos and Curry Counties, to be "a sneaking, cowardly rascal and unfit to associate with honorable gentlemen," R. D. Hume, the salmon packing magnate of the lower Rogue River district, is defendant in an action for libel in the sum of $15,000 damages alleged to have been incurred through a circular letter distributed among the members of the legislature by Mr. Hume during the present week The complaint was filed here today by Attorneys P. H. D'Arcy and W. E. Richardson, who are acting for Mr. Burns in the matter.

The whole trouble rises out of the alleged monopoly held by Hume over the fishing industry in the lower Rogue by owning all the tideland along the Rogue from its confluence to about eight miles up stream, and by the right given him in an act of the Legislature in 1889, to fish along his tideland frontage in this river. The question has been the bone of contention in Curry county for the past few years, and was the primary reason why Mr. Hume was defeated as a candidate for the Legislature during the last campaign through the instrumentality, as Hume claims, of Representative S. B. Hermann.

English Walnut Growing

There is no question of the fact that interest in walnut culture is becoming wide-spread in Western Oregon. The large size and superb quality of nuts grown on the trees of Mr. Prince at Dundee, Oregon, and of Messrs Biddle, Beard, Quarnberg and others in the vicinity of Vancouver, Wash., and on trees scattered through the Wiltamette Valley have caused a great demand for trees for planting and for information relative to walnut culture. Quite large importations of trees and nuts grown on grafted trees have been made from France this season. A fine display of walnuts grown by Mr. Prince will be shown at the Lewis and Clark Exposition and this display will still further stimulate interest in walnut growing.—Rural Northwest.

Has the indictment business been overdone? Oregon might almost as well be a territory, pertinently remarks the Portland Journal.

Promises Death to Codlin Moth.

San Francisco, Feb. 18—Farmers and fruit growers will be interested in the information that the beneficial parasite imported into California for the extermination of the codlin moth is thriving in the ferry building in this city. If the parasite does as well in the open in orchards when placed to perform the work required as it is doing in the ferry building, millions of dollars will be added to the value of the apple crops of California in a few years.

The parasite fly has long, wiry legs of strength that would be unsuspected on a casual examination. It also has a sword—that is, the female fly has—and this thin, rapier like point, incredible as the fact may appear, is sufficiently strong and is wielded with enough vigor to perforate repeatedly thick layers of appie tree bark and to stab to death with repeated and rapid wounds the worm that is directly underneath the bark.

This sword like appendage is charged with the eggs of the fly parasite. When it wounds the worm to death it leaves the eggs in the wound to hatch To make all the experimental conditions perfect the Horticultural Commissioner had codlin moth worms brought to this city in considerable quantities. He also provided for the worms quantities of apples, by the box, which the worms promptly attacked, the apple being their particular food. The worms paved the way for future codlins moths, and so the enemy of the apple and the enemy of the codlin moth were produced in the same room, under constant inspection, and an insect tragedy was premeditatedly prepared for the pleasure of any one who wished to watch the minute gladiators in their arena of glass.

George Compere, who discovered the deadly enemy of the codlin moth in Europe after twice circling the globe in search of it, will be here soon. As soon as the weather is favorable the first distribution of the codlin moth parasites will be made. Compere will accompany the Horticultural Commissioner's representatives to some orchard which is determined to have about the same conditions as the European orchard where the parasites were discovered. When the favorable surroundings are thus provided nature is supposed to do the remainder of the work, and not only California, but all of horticultural America, will look on with interest based on financial as well as scientific considerations. The success of the experiment will mean that the apple crop of the United States will be doubled from the same acreage in a few years as soon as the parasite has had a chance to become domesticated all over the land.

Lives of Great Men—Soloman.

He was a man inured to care
Which made him gaunt and bony;
It kept him working night and day
To dig up alimony.

For Sol was a much-married man;
I think most of his time
Was spent in marching up the asile
To the glad wedding chime.

If all the rice that down his neck
Went trickling should appear,
'Twould make a mountain that would feed
All China for a year.

He must have been bald-headed, too;
For at that wedding rate
Full twenty thousand old shoes must
Have skated off his pate.

We celebrate the Easter-tide;
But Solomon he must
Have torn his hair in dark despair
And cussed and cussed and cussed,

The paregoric that he bought—
Croup, dope and safety pins!
He must of had a million kids,
And maybe some were twins!

But with his marriage endless chain
I can't see, I confess,
How he could spare a minute for
His kinging business.

Sensation Promised.

Portland, Feb. 18—California, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Colorado are to feel the effects of Francis Joseph Heney's ability to get at the facts in land fraud cases, and the assistance of Mr. Burns in this matter is to be lent The greater part of 1905 will be spent in handling the cases in Oregon, but the work here is but the beginning. Of a more sensational character, even, than those of Oregon are expected to be the disclosures in other states, for it is held by those who have begun this fight for purity, that the Oregon operators were but novices in a game that had been played with greater efficiency and fineness in other places.

The wail comes from Manila that resident Americans wont go to church. Evidently the traveling Americans can't shake off home habits.

An Ohio husband sued for a divorce because his wife said he looked like a monkey. He lost the case, the jury doubtless agreeing with the wife.

Cheap Doors, Windows and Mouldings.

Sykes & Carroll have moved their plumbing shop from the old Flook building on Main street to No. 219 Jackson street, the building formerly occupied by F. E. Hands Cigar Store, and are prepared to handle anything in the plumbing and tinning line. Phone No 261.

County Treasurer's Notice

Notice is hereby given that all parties holding county warrants endorsed prior to, and including, July 28, 1902, are requested to present the same to the county treasurer as interest will cease thereon after the date of this notice.

Dated Roseburg, Oreg., Jan. 30, 1905.

G. W. DIMMICK,
County Treasurer.

Whose Is It—A. B. Mott, agent for the National Art and Crayon Co., of Chicago, in receiving and delivering enlarged pictures in this county, has received a photograph and enlarged portrait minus the local address. On the back of the photo appears the name "Nancy Oliver," and the photo and crayon picture may be secured by calling at the Plaindealer office. tf

PASS BINGHAM BILL

Strong Opposition Was Developed in the Senate on Final Vote on this Measure.

Salem, Feb. 16.—The Bingham bill to exempt mining companies from the provisions of the Eddy corporation tax law passed the Senate tonight with not a vote to spare. The purpose of the bill is to exempt from payment of corporation tax all mining companies not producing $1000 a year. Corporations thus exempted must pay $10 a year.

The Bingham bill was dissected at length by Coe, Rand and Kuykendall in favor of amending the Eddy law, and Booth, Haines and Malarkey against. For the bill it was argued that nine out of ten mines do not pay and investors sink their money in the ground; that money invested in mines comes principally from people residing outside the state and is spent for labor and materials, thus becoming a part of the wealth of the state and adding to the amount of taxable property. It was argued that the state makes annual appropriation for experiments with grasses and grains in Eastern Oregon and that this concession to the mining industry will be in the nature of an aid to experiments in mining.

Against the bill it was argued that there should be no discrimination, for there are industries of all kinds that do not pay; that if a mining company which does not pay profit is exempt, so should be a sawmill company. Senator Booth asserted that sawmills paid out $20,000,000 in this state last year, practically all of it received from other states but millmen themselves lost money. They are not asking to be exempted from payment of the license tax.

It is also asserted that men who are actually mining are not asking for exemption, but favor is asked by men who have organized wildcat companies and are exploiting pockets of people in the East who do not understand the situation. Senator Haines emphasized the fact that this Legislature has appropriated $2,000,000 and is now cutting off $40,000 of revenue from corporations. The vote was:

Ayes—Avery, Carter, Coe, Coshow, Hobson, Hodson, Holman, Howe, Laycock, Loughary, Rand, Sichel, Smith, Whealdon, Wright, President Kuykendall—16.

Noes—Booth, Farrar, Haines, Malarkey, McDonald, Miller, Nottingham, Pierce—8.

Absent— Bowerman, Brownell, Coke, Croisan, Mays, Tuttle—6.

Dillard Notes

Mr. John Norris, of Medford, is visiting his brother, M. L. Norris, at this place.

Mrs Minnie Stevenson, of Ruckles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Howard

Eugene Olivant, of Olalla, came in on Monday's local from visiting his sister, Mrs. Hoover, of Myrtle Creek.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Coon Feb. 12th, a bouncing baby boy. An extra patch of watermelons, L. S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dillard of Camas Valley were here the first of the week. Mrs. Dillard took Monday's local for Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Shercher of Grants Pass are here. Mrs. Shercher was brought here very sick and is still at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Miller.

The weather the past week has been very severe for this part of Oregon. However 15 above zero is not so bad as 40 below, such as they are having in the east

The Valentine party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Parker on Tuesday evening by their daughter, Miss Laura, was a decided success. A number of young people went from this place. They say the Professor is a stunner at mending broken hearts. How is it, Professor?

Mr. Ollie Pickens, of Umpqua Ferry, was renewing old acquaintances here the middle of the week. UNOMR

Musings.

Several Oregon Republicans have not yet been indicted.

Worry kills more people than work because more people tackle it.

The Russian's opinion of the Japs has undergone a great change in a year.

The blind pig will find a flourishing field in Oklahoma for the next 21 years.

A man's idea of personal liberty is his ability to butt into the affairs of his neighbor.

Wonder if the outside world will get it in their heads that there are no honest men in Oregon.

When a bride's mother weeps it may be because her daughter didn't marry a man with less beauty and more money.

If a man is always chaperoned by his wife he is pretty sure to meander along in the straight and narrow path.

There is at least this to be said in regard to the bad habit of starting a fire with coal oil: It is a habit that is often quickly cured.

Well there is yet one satisfaction left for down-trodden men. If a fellow goes home and finds out the meal isn't ready he can beat the kids.

The crank who wants to tell the president how to run the government has made his periodical appearance. The president can get some idea of what a newspaperman has to contend with from year to year.

No. 7 School, on Sandy Road, a Portland suburb, Saturday evening debated the startling question: "Resolved that a lawyer is of less benefit and a greater nuisance than a tramp." The result has not been learned.

A Roseburg man's wife was scolding him for not going to church and trying to be good. "O, I don't know that I care to be an angel," said he. "I would have trouble getting my clothes on over my wings." She suggested that she thought what he needed to be worried about most was how he would get his hat on over his horns.

Suggestion for Sentiemental Song.

Whilst walking down a crowded city street the other day.
I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say:
"Say, Chimmy, lemme tell youse I'd be happy as a clam
If only I was the felier dat me mudder tinks I am.

"She tinks I am a wonder an' she knows her little lad
Could never mix wit' nuttin' dat wuz ugly, mean and bad.
Oh, lots 'o 'times I sit and tink how nice 'twould be, gee whiz!
If a feller wuz de feller dat his mudder tinks he is."

My friend, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy,
You can learn a lesson from this small, unlettered boy,
Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed on a star
Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

Portland Centennial Notes.

The manufacture of gold pens will form one of the many interesting working displays at the fair.

California's building at the exposition will be four times as large as the pavilion the state erected at St Louis.

Fraternal societies of the United States have organized for the purpose of erecting a Temple of Fraternity at the exposition. Over $20,000 has been pledged toward the project, and the erection of a beautiful and appropriate structure is assured.

It has been decided that the machinery as well as the amusements on the "Trail" will be stopped on Sunday. The exhibit palaces will be open to the public and all other features will be running as on week days.

The exposition buildings will be protected from danger of fire by a regular automatic system of fire alarms. The system works like ordinary improved city systems, automatically harnessing the horses to the fire engines and wagons, as well as sounding the alarm.

Western school teachers have adopted a novel method of advertising the Lewis and Clark Exposition. They give their children as an exercise the task of writing a letter to some relative or friend in the east, extending an invitation to attend the exposition School children of Moscow, Idaho, recently wrote 1100 such letters.

Ground has been broken for the Washington state building and work on the structure begun. The building will typify the timber wealth of the Evergreen state. The Washington legislature recently appropriated $75,000 for erecting the building and collecting and installing a comprehensive display of the resources of the state.

An excursion that will doubtless attract great interest is one planned by F. R. Drew, of New York City. Mr. Drew will conduct a train of prairie schooners from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., the latter part of the journey being along the trail followed by Lewis and Clark a century ago. The travelers expect to reach Portland in October, in time to attend the exposition.

Did you ever see a pansy as big as a sunflower? If you came to the fair this year you will see thousands as large. The pansy will, for the first time in exposition history, form an important part of the decorative scheme of the fair.

General Lew Wallace Dead.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 17—General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur" and at one time minister to Turkey and a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars died tonight aged 78 years. The health of General Wallace has been failing for several years, and for months, despite the efforts of the family to keep the public in ignorance of his true condition, it has been known that his vigorous constitution could not much longer withstand the ravages of wasting disease,

The death bed scene was one of calmness. Beside his physician only his wife, son and daughter-in-law were present. When told he was dying the general was perfectly calm and his last words were expressions of cheer to his grief stricken family. Biding them farewell he said:

"I am ready to meet my maker" and lapsed into unconsciousness from which he did not recover.

City Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all parties holding city warrants endorsed prior to Feb. 23, 1903, are requested to present the same to the city treasurer for payment, as interest will cease thereon after the date of this notice.

Dated Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 4, 1905.

H. C. STOCUM,
City Treasurer.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will call at the office of R. W. Marsters, Room 5, Marsters building, and settle the same on or before Feb. 15, 1905.

5 15 p C. P. DAVIS.

To Advertisers.—The judicions Roseburg advertisers should not forget the twice-a week Plaindealer. It circulates throughout the length and breadth of the Umpqua valley and it is capable of helping wonderfuly in extending the trade of Roseburg business men, which will be good for all the people of the city.

Chemberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children, for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always afford quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult For sale by A. C. Marsters & Co.

It will pay you to see the Osteopathic physician. He cures many cases after all other remedies have failed. tf

DR. BOWIE The Eminent English SPECIALIST

Permanently Located

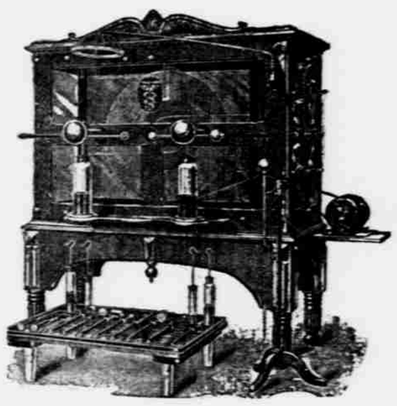
....In Roseburg....

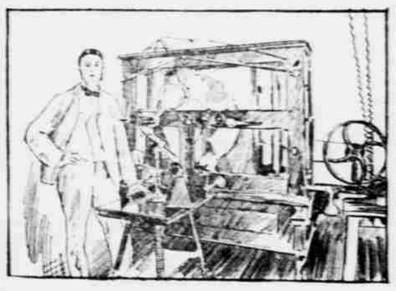
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

Not One Dollar Need be Paid Unless Cured

DR. BOWIE'S

State Machine here shown was built especially for him in New York, and is not only the largest, but also the only apparatus of this grade in the Northwest. Dr. Bowie & Co's head physician is a fully qualified graduate physician. His diplomas, numbering upwards of a dozen, are on exhibition at the office and comprise licenses to practice in all the leading American States and British Colonies. His record of registration will be found at the county clerk's office in Roseburg.





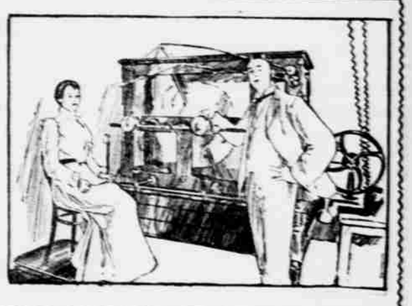
DR. BOWIE'S

Improved X-Light is entirely different from the X-Ray produced by the small, ineffective and dangerous electro coils generally used in the Northwest.

In a matter of life and health guess work is dangerous. With Dr. Bowie's improved X-Light there is no guess work as it shows the inside of the body. No danger, no pain, no guess work. Examination free.

DR. BOWIE'S

Static Electric Machine cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago all forms of muscular and nerve pains, Kidney diseases, Uric Acid excess, Blood and Skin diseases, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, all nerve diseases, Female Derangements, and diseases of Stomach, Kidney and Liver. Trial treatment free. This machine is not a battery and gives no shock, no pain, no discomfort.



DR. BOWIE'S

Vapour Inhalation cures Deafness, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Consumption in first and second stages, and all diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs. This machine generates a dry, medicated, soothing, healing vapour which is breathed just like air, directly into the lungs, destroying disease germs and restoring a healthier condition to the tissues. No pain, no discomfort. Trial treatment free.

DR. BOWIE'S

Head American offices, laboratories and museum, Philadelphia, Penn.

Dr Bowie also has offices in the largest American cities, the West Indies and South America.

Douglas County Bank Building

ROOMS 7 and 8

The rich and poor alike receive the same kind, courteous and most careful attention without one penny to pay. Dr. Bowie accepts no fees from the blind or worthy poor. To all such his remedies and treatments are free.

Free Consultation and EXAMINATION Free