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W. G. GONNER, Editor
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MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1905.

COMING EVENTS.

National America Woman Suffrage
association, Portland, June 29, July 5.
American Medical association, Port-
land, July 11-14.

District Fair at Roseburg, September
12-16.

The Good Roads Convention wants
the farmers to get out of a rut.

Ashland is the latest town to pre-
pare for installing a fine electric
light plant owned by the people.

Scientists tell us that there are
several species of creatures that never
sleep. The octopus is one of them.

There is still some hope for the
country. Nan Patterson's tour as a
theatrical star has proved a hopeless
failure.

Admiral Toga is reasonably safe
from the worst dangers that may be-
fall a victorious sailor. He already
has a splendid home and he cannot
run for Mikado.

The Sacramento Bee says eight
hours ought to be long enough for a
man to work on the Isthmus of Pana-
ma, for he needs some time to make
funeral arrangements.

Japan has determined to commem-
orate Togo's victory by erecting a
monumental lighthouse which will
light the Korean Straits to the ben-
efit of mariners for centuries to come.
But then, Japan is not civilized.

Gov. Folk's remark that the output
of the Missouri hen each year is equal
in value to the production of the sil-
ver mines of Colorado should be of
special interest to other states that
haven't any silver mines but can keep
hens.

The Newberg Graphic offers this
very pertinent suggestion: When
you go to the fair take your lunch in
with you if you are not flush with
money, and be independent. There
are nice shady places for lunching
and home grown victuals are better
than city "feed" any day.

Some of the papers are putting the
fact to the front very emphatically
that W. W. Cotton, the new district
judge is a great corporation lawyer,
that he has been a corporation at-
torney for years and that all his in-
terests are with the corporations.
Perhaps the President was aware of
the fact. Most of the President's big
appointments, the secretary of the
navy and others have been corpora-
tion men, says an Albany paper.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says:
The American protective system has
won because it has stimulated inven-
tion and domestic competition and
then helped workers and capitalists.
When so perverted as to help capi-
talists and to bunco consumers, the
remedy is not to upset a system that
has enriched our people, but to re-
medy its perversion under trust con-
spiracies. It is important that we re-
call the great panic we had in Ameri-
can industry under "tariff reform" in
1892-96. A short memory in this
exigency will imperil our economic
prosperity. Free traders would be
too glad to divert attention from
trust regulation to free trade. But
the American people are not likely to
bite cheese on such a trap.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

The annual session of the National
Good Roads Association commenced
in Portland last Wednesday, June 21.
It is composed of representative men
(and some women) from nearly every
State in the Union, including Federal,
State, County and Municipal officers,
and public spirited citizens, who take
and interest in this subject, which is
of great importance to the whole
country. There are many ways in
which improvements and betterments
in the present order of things might
be made, and the construction of bet-
ter roads is one of them. It is more
prominent in the public mind than
many other important subjects, be-
cause it is a physical necessity, vis-
ible to the naked eye, and appeals to
the senses.

When the convention was called to
order Wednesday afternoon, Rev.
Stephen S. Wise opened the proceed-
ings with prayer. Attorney General
A. M. Crawford welcomed the dele-
gates to Oregon for Governor Cham-
berlain who was not present. Mayor G.
H. Williams welcomed them on be-
half of Portland. J. H. Thatcher,
vice president of the commercial
club; W. D. Wheelright, for the
chamber of commerce; G. W. Allen,
for the board of trade, and R. J.
Holmes, for the manufacturers asso-
ciation, delivered addresses. Replies
were made by President Moore, of
the National Good Roads Association,
and A. S. Mann, vice president of the
Association. The car carrying this
big national good roads committee
will arrive in Roseburg next Thurs-
day morning on which day a great
convention will be held in the Rose-
burg Theater. Every phase of roads
and road building, with information
from all parts of the earth are com-
prised in the topics for discussion.
If all the people of Douglas county
could attend and hear the various
addresses, an immense movement
would be certain to result that would
start a mighty revolution in the con-
dition of public highways in this part
of the state.

Miss Lucille Mulhall is a most
unusual type of a girl, twenty years
of age. She owns and manages a
10,000 acre ranch in Oklahoma, and
her horse-feats and steer-roping abil-
ities have made her the pet of the
plains. Some time ago she won a
prize of \$10,000 in a cattle-roping
contest, and more recently she made
the record of tying a steer in forty-
three seconds. She lives this life
because she loves it, and regrets that
publicity has come to her. Away
from her ranch, she is an accom-
plished, perfectly groomed, society
girl. Miss Mulhall is a friend of President
Roosevelt; hospitalities between
the Western ranch and the White
House have been frequently ex-
changed.

The dismissal of Herbert W. Bowen,
for some years United States Min-
ister to Venezuela, and the exonera-
tion of Assistant Secretary of State
Francis B. Loomis, from the allega-
tions brought against him by Mr.
Bowen, are the outcome of the Loomis-
Bowen controversy which has at-
tracted wide attention for many
months past. This disposition of the
case is made by President Roosevelt
in a letter addressed to Secretary
Taft, approving Mr. Taft's report on
his findings and conclusions in the
case. The President scathingly ar-
raigns Mr. Bowen, declaring that his
conduct is "especially reprehensible."

Parties from the Coquille say that
section of the country will enjoy the
liveliest times in its history this sum-
mer. More logging camps are in op-
eration than ever before, and more
are to start in the near future, which
means employment for a large num-
ber of men.

The jury before which Senator J. H.
Mitchell is being tried is composed
of nine Democrats, two Republicans
and one Socialist; occupation, ten farmers
and two grocersmen.

LOOKS BETTER FOR MITCHELL.

Deftly and with splendid finesse
Judge A. S. Bennett, Senator Mitchell's
counsel, put words into the mouth of
Judge Tanner, the government's star
witness against Senator Mitchell, his
old law partner, Saturday, bringing
out that when Tanner entered into
the agreements with Kribs to expedi-
ate his claims, services by Mitchell
were not mentioned; that it was not
stipulated that the money paid by
Kribs was to go partly to Mitchell;
that Mitchell had warned his partner
not to mix him up with cases before
the departments of the Government,
and not to take pay for any services
the Senator might perform before the
departments.

The defense showed by Tanner's
evidence that the contracts between
the two of 1901, referred to a prior
contract, made in 1897, at which
time Mitchell was not a Senator, and
that it provided for a division of the
fees earned by the two, either before
the Government departments or else-
where. The testimony showed that
at the time this contract was changed,
Mitchell was in a hurry to get to
Washington and was busy both then
and thereafter.

Questions elicited the fact that up-
on Mitchell's return to Portland in
December, 1904, he was met by Tan-
ner, who told him of rumors that the
Government agents were after him,
and had promised immunity to Pater
and others if they would testify
against Mitchell; that Hitchcock was
after bigger game than the members
of the Pater gang, and expected to
"get" Mitchell and Hermann. This
caused the Senator anxiety. He said
he knew it was a case of persecution,
and that any means were justifiable
to defeat his accusers. He urged Tan-
ner to stand by him, which the latter
agreed to do.

Tanner made a good witness for the
defense. He said, upon being ques-
tioned, that Mitchell's half of the
firm's earnings was paid to the credit
of "John H. Mitchell, trustee," be-
cause, for years, Mitchell had been
trustee for others and had started an
account in that way during his trust-
eeship, and had since maintained it. The
checks from Kribs were placed by
Tanner personally in the bank and
credited to the firm, and divided at
the end of each month. Tanner said
he believed Mitchell never saw a check
from Kribs from the time it was is-
sued until it was given to the bank.
He testified that, with the exception
of one payment of his half of the
monthly earnings of the firm, all such
payments were shown to his credit by
duplicate deposit slips, sent on to him
at Washington, and that Mitchell
while away from Portland never had
a chance to know of the items enter-
ing into these payments except once,
when a copy of the firm's books were
sent to him at Washington last winter.

In the face of this evidence prov-
ing as it does that Senator Mitchell
did not knowingly accept one cent
for services before the departments
at Washington, we predict that he
will never be convicted upon the
charges preferred against him.

MITCHELL TRIAL DEDUCTIONS

It is observed that thus far in the
trial of Senator Mitchell not one
word has been uttered during the ex-
amination of the government's wit-
nesses to implicate Mr. Hermann.
Letters of Senator Mitchell to his
law partner, Judge Tanner, proved
that those Kribs and Pater claims
were held up over two years in the
general land office by Mr. Hermann
while he was awaiting the reports on
the investigations as to the legality
of these entries by special agents of
the general land office, regardless
of the fact that Senator Mitchell, who
believed them to have been acquired
through the usual process of the
timberland laws, was urging their ex-
pedition to patent. No one has ever
intimated that Mr. Hermann was paid
or received one cent for expediting
any claims to patents, in fact, Com-
missioner Richards, who was Mr. Her-
mann's assistant, stated upon the
witness stand at Portland that when
the claims of Pater and Kribs finally
passed to patent, Mr. Hermann called
him to his office and requested that
he give the papers a final critical in-
spection and see if there were any
reason why they should not be passed
to patent. Mr. Richards stated fur-
ther that after examining the docu-
ments carefully he thought the re-
quirements of the law had been fully
complied with and that he issued the
patents himself. It is not at all prob-
able if Mr. Hermann had been implic-
ated in any conspiracy he would
have turned those claims all over to
Governor Richards for his thorough
investigation as well as all of the
findings of the special agents. A
mountain has been made of a mole
hill so far as the Ex-Commissioner
and his connections with the land
frauds are concerned and there never
has been, and we predict, never will
be any evidence introduced to prove
him knowingly guilty of any unlawful
connections with these land frauds.

Before criticizing your newspaper for
what is published therein, consult the
files of the editorial waste pa per basket
and see what you have escaped.

**S. C. FLINT'S VISIT
TO KRAMER MINE**

Regarding his recent visit to the ce-
lebrated Kramer mine, S. C. Flint says:
"Leaving Roseburg at 5 a m we ar-
rived at Reuben Siding in Cow Creek
Canyon a few hours later, where we
found a four-horse stage waiting to
make the trip over Mount Reuben to
Whiskey creek, on which is located the
celebrated Kramer mine. The mine is
situated between Whiskey creek and
Rogue river and is operated at each
end of the forty-five hundred feet ore
shoot by means of tunnels, shafts, upraisers,
etc. Beginning our inspection at the
southeast end of the claims, we found
about 50 tons of free milling ore on the
dump and about 500 tons of rich ore
blocked out in the various tunnels. We
then climbed the hill about 800 or 1000
feet and took a northeasterly course
along the ledge which we followed by
tracing the outcrop about 4500 feet to
the workings on the northeast end of
the claims. Here we found about 40
tons of ore on the dump, which when
panned left long strings of the precious
metal in the pan. We then went
through the various tunnels, taking
samples as we went. Occasionally boiling
ore can be seen close to the rich quartz
veins, and the gold glisten in the rock,
and we filled our pockets with ore to
examine in the daylight at our leisure.
We found that about 400 tons of ore had
been blocked out at this end of the
mine, which will run from \$10 to \$6000
per ton and that the walls of the ledge
are smooth and well defined and about
5 feet apart. All of the quartz between
the walls will pay a nice profit for work-
ing. We then examined the ditch and
water power. The company controls all
of the water in Whiskey creek for power
purposes and the ditch and flume is
completed in fine shape and has fall
enough to create a power that will run
10-stamp at least 10 months out of the
year.

Having completed our examination of
the property, we returned to the well
situated Kramer Mine, and
Willing Co has one of the best free mill-
ing propositions in Southern Oregon.

**SAN FRANCISCO TO
PORTLAND AWHEEL**

N. S. Farley, Leo F. Hampton two
San Francisco business men and Robt.
E. Gussel, representing the Associated
Press, the three wheelmen who are
making the trip overland from Califor-
nia to Portland to attend the Lewis and
Clark fair, reached this city Friday
evening just two days ahead of their
schedule. They state that they have
had a fine trip so far and but few acci-
dents. They complain considerable of
the bad roads they have found so far in
Oregon and state that since crossing the
state line they have found but 5 per
cent good roads while they claim that
90 per cent of the California roads are
number one. They believe that Ore-
gonians lack the energy to construct
roads and believe that we have fine soil,
rocks and gravel for road building. But
two accidents have been experienced by
these travelers and, strange to say, one
occurred on the good roads of California.
Eureka, where Mr. Farley broke the
frame of his wheel and was com-
pelled to take the train for 2 miles. The
other accident occurred in Oregon just
north of Canyonville in the canyon and
one of Oregon's worst roads, where
the forks of the wheel ridden by Mr.
Hampton were broken and he was forced
to walk a distance of six miles to Riddle
to take the train into this city where his
wheel was repaired by Mr. Hodson.
Mr. Gussel, the press representative,
has ridden the entire distance without
accident. These gentlemen left this
city Saturday noon, one day and a half
ahead of their schedule. They dined at
Cottage Grove Sunday.

**ANNUAL CHAUTAUQUA
MEETING AT ASHLAND**

Chautauqua at Ashland, Ore., July 12
—Great lectures by Dr. Gumsalus, Dr.
Quayle, Rev. Anna Shaw, Lieut. Ham-
mond, Mrs. Sanderson and others
than ever. Nine vocal soloists. Three
chorus classes. The Bamores, finest of
instrumental performers. Bible study.
Ministerial conference. Two cooking
schools. Elocution and physical cul-
ture. Round table. States Day. Teach-
ers class and other good things. En-
larged buildings. Good tenting. Re-
duced R. R. rates. Tickets, \$2.00; half,
\$1.00. 1223w

In the Justice Court

Decision rendered in Justice Long's
court Saturday:
W. J. Moon vs L. D. Harvey: action
to recover \$30.95 alleged to be due on
note. Judgment for plaintiff.
J. L. Casebeer vs Mrs. L. Rose: action
to recover \$11.30 alleged to be due for
meat sold to the defendant. Judgment for
plaintiff.

Rose Hose Company Notice

All members of the Rose Hose Com-
pany, Roseburg Fire Department are
hereby ordered to report at the Hose
House on Sheridan street Wednesday
evening June 28, 1905 at 7 o'clock sharp,
for fire drill. By order of
M. F. Rice,
L. J. Reizenstein Foreman
Secretary.

Notice

My wife, Susan P. Clark, has left my
bed and board without just cause or
provocation with W. L. Sharp, a dis-
graceful character. I notify all persons
not to board or harbor her at my expense
as I will not pay any debts contracted
by her after this date. Thomas Clark,
Ila, Oregon, June 24, 1905.

Long's patent name fastener or
hame strap now on sale at Beard and
Culver's.

Additional Local

Willis Kramer, of Myrtle Creek is in
this city on business.

W. H. Sykes and wife of Skelley are
in this city on business this week.

William and Albert Dursh left this
morning for their old home at Bloomer,
Wisconsin.

Paraguay is described as "a paradise
for men." Must be all latcheskeys and
no bargain counters.

Special prices on Buggies and Spring
Wagons at Sykes, on account of goods
arriving late in season. 26-2

Louis Baroz and family left this
morning for Portland where they will
spend ten days visiting the exposition.

Says a New York fashion item: "The
latest wrinkle is the invisible corset."
So they should be worn on the inside
hereafter.

Three car loads of goods just arrived
at S. K. Sykes. One car each, Wagons,
Buggies and Machinery. Get my prices
before you buy elsewhere. 26-2

F. G. Stewart and Geo. Heath have
returned from Portland where they took
in the fair. George stayed clear of the
"trail," but Fred saw the whole show.

Miss Vesta Henderson, of Seattle who
has been visiting relatives and friends in
this city left this morning for Oakland
from where she will proceed home after
spending a few days in Portland.

Mrs. O. C. Brown will go to Portland
Tuesday morning to place the Douglas
county educational exhibits in place
advantageously in the Educational build-
ing at the Lewis and Clark fair.

Frank Hill closed a successful term of
school at Comstock Friday with ap-
propriate exercises. President Briggs of
the Drain Normal was present and ad-
dressed the school on educational mat-
ters.

County President Mrs. A. C. Marsters,
Mrs. S. C. Bartum and Mrs. Barze
have gone to Portland to attend the
state convention of the W. C. T. U.
Miss Lilith Moore went also to enter
in the contest for the grand gold medal.

J. C. Roberts, the erstwhile Editor of
the Myrtle Point Enterprise, returned
to Roseburg from a visit to Myrtle Creek
with his better seven-eights this morn-
ing and states that he was very favor-
ably impressed with that part of Dou-
glas County. They will soon return to
their Coos County home.

The case of Elsworth Tabler, charged
with obtaining money under false pre-
tenses was under progress in Justice
Long's court today. Tabler borrowed
\$65 from Mrs. H. Livingston, a waitress at
Falbe's restaurant, on an alleged false
promise to repay and skipped out for
Portland. Sheriff McCallen arrived
with Tabler from Portland on last even-
ing's local.

Mrs. Geo. Trade Hampton returned
home Tuesday from a visit to the Lewis
and Clark Exposition. Mrs. Hampton
states that she was well pleased with
her room which was furnished by the
Portland Service Company through
their agent, M. F. Wright of this city,
and that the living expenses are not so
high in Portland as many believe. Last
but not least the fair is certainly worth
seeing.

Kirk Puckett, Canyonville; T. C. Kin-
cart, Oakland; C. A. Diers, Skagway
Alaska; J. E. Price and wife, Mosco
Idaho; Horace T. Jones, Portland;
Gilbert and Leslie Miller, Drain; B. F.
Russell, Eugene; Grant Taylor, Win-
chester; Geo. Cole, Greene; Eddie Van
Decar and W. Earl Pauli, Myrtle Point;
James Hughes, Glide; and Geo. Wilson,
Melrose are registered at the Hotel
McCallen.

Ernest Hermann, a prominent mer-
chant of Myrtle Point and younger
brother of Congressman Hermann, Judg.
Ed. Bender and wife, brother-in-law
and sister of Congressman Hermann
and Mrs. Carrie Hermann, all of Myrtle
Point, arrived in Roseburg Sunday to
enjoy a pleasant visit at the home of
the Congressman in this city. Mr.
Hermann will arrive in Roseburg from
Portland this evening, where he went
recently to meet his daughter and her
husband, Attorney and Mrs. H. Pres-
cott Gately, of Washington, D. C. who
will visit at this place and in Coos
county with relatives and friends.

Loganberries, Loganberries, Logan-
berries \$1.50 per 24 box crate f. o. b.
cars.
L. S. Coon,
Dillard, Ore.

"The Conquering Hero Ca me."

A rather limited proportion of Rose-
burg's citizens assembled at the Rose-
burg theater last Thursday evening to
see the great and only John L. Sullivan,
who, however, proved equally as clever
a story teller as a slugger, his Irish
anecdotes eliciting much laughter, while
his gallant toast to the ladies concluding
with "sometimes perchance, she is lei-
stray, but she is better than the man
who paved the way," was heartily ap-
plauded. The balance of the perfor-
mance consisted of two moving picture ex-
hibits and a very creditable music act
by the Levy trio, the wife, son and
daughter of the Late Jules Levy, the
world's greatest cornetist, who died two
years ago. The son, who is yet in his
teens, gives promise of becoming as
great a cornet soloist as his celebrated
parent, while the young lady manifested
much talent as a violinist, the mother,
presiding at the piano.

The performance concluded with a
three-round sparring match between
the great "has been" and his boxing
partner, Jim McCormick, a lanky 24-
year-old Texan, who was heralded as
"the best man in the heavy weight class
today," who offers a forfeit of \$500 to
any one who will stand before him for
ten rounds. Although pretty tame there
was manifested on the part of the big
Bostonian some of his old time clever-
ness in ducking and dealing heavy
swings and body blows. The audience
went home satisfied.

Acute Rheumatism.

Deep tearing or wrenching pains, oc-
casioned by getting wet through; worse
when at rest, or on first moving the
limbs and in cold or damp weather, is
cured quickly by Ballard's Snow Lin-
iment. Oscar Olson, Gibson City, Ill.,
writes, Feb. 16, 1902: "A year ago I
was troubled with a pain in my back.
It soon got so bad I could not bend over.
One bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment
cured me." Sold by A. C. Marsters &
Co.

THE REASONS WHY
You save money by purchasing your goods
of us are that

- 1st. We buy our goods for cash only.
- 2nd. We buy goods in carload lots and therefore get them at the lowest discounts.
- 3rd. We do our own work, thus reducing our running expenses to a minimum.
- 4th. We do not swell prices with bad accounts.
- 5th. The rapid progress our business is making is due to the fact that we have gained the confidence of the buying public.

ONCE A PURCHASER, THEREAFTER A REGULAR CUSTOMER

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG FURNITURE CO.
THE NEW STORE
IN THE MARSTERS BLOCK JACKSON AND CASS STREETS

**NEW NATION
OF NORWAY**

Washington, June 23.—The American
counsel-general of Christians has trans-
mitted a note from the Norwegian
minister informing him of the creation
of a new nation of Norway. No action
looking toward recognition has been
taken at Washington.

Eggs, Eggs, Eggs.

Eggs are up and so are we.
We pay 18c on Saturday.

Leister Grocery,
Op. S. P. Depot.

S. K. Sykes received the first car of
Peater Schuttler wagons ever shipped to
Douglas Co. 26-3

RANGES

If in need of a Range, buy one our celebrated Toledo
Ranges. We guarantee every range sold, and if it
does not give entire satisfaction, it costs you nothing.

An elegant line of Furniture, carpets and rugs in
stock all the time, also Wall Paper, Window Glass.

B. W. STRONG
THE FURNITURE MAN
ROSEBURG OREGON

**"HIT THE TRAIL" TO
KRUSE & NEWLAND'S
FOR GOOD GROCERIES**



**Fresh Family
GROCERIES**

A complete stock of
all the best brands of
staple and fancy Gro-
ceries. New and fresh
goods on which we have
removed the tariff.

All kinds of early
vegetables and fruits
kept constantly on hand.
Highest market price
paid for all kinds of
farm produce.

**KRUSE & NEWLAND UP-TO-DATE
GROCERS**

**COBB WANTS CASH
LOOK**

Extra heavy work box 3 prs. 25c
Medium weight work box 4 prs. 25c
Overalls 9 or 10 Bib. 75c
Overalls 9 or 10. 60c
Mens suspenders. 25c
Mens suspenders, extra heavy. 25c
Mens suspenders, fancy. 25c
Mens work shirts, reg. 50c seller 40c
Mens and Boys Clothing of all
kinds.—We will save you money.

**TERMS CASH
NO CREDIT**

**DOUGLAS COUNTY
IS THE PLACE TO INVEST YOUR MONEY**

Desired Land can be purchased at
prices that will make money for you.
I have land for sale, Timber and
Farm land in tracts of from 160 acres
to 5000 acres at prices ranging from
\$3.00 to \$20.00 per acre.

SEE ME BEFORE BUYING

F. G. STEWART
201 JACKSON STREET, OPPOSITE HOTEL
McCALLEN

**TIMBER CLAIMS AND HOME-
STEAD LOCATED**

I have some good claims, farm and
ranch lands for sale, reasonable, in one
of the most beautiful valleys on the
coast, write or phone to
Wm. M. Porter, Canas Valley, Ore.
25 miles w. from Roseburg via Myrtle Point

**LACE
CURTAINS
LAUNDRIED**

WE HAVE TAKEN IN HAND

The collar question—saving our
customers a lot of annoyance from
rough edges
and sore necks.
Notice the pure
white color,
domestic finish and general ap-
pearance of our laundering—no
comparison to the ordinary king.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY

**J. FALBE'S
RESTAURANT**

When in town and don't know where
to eat, ask your friends and they will
direct you to

"FRENCHY'S"
OPPOSITE DEPOT

I. J. Norman & Co.
Cigars, Tobaccos,
Confections, Fruits
Bakery Goods
Always Fresh
SHERIDAN ST. NEAR DEPOT

Steam Cleaning—Pressing Parlors.

Our new steam cleaning and repairing
parlors are now in operation. A club
of forty at \$1.50 per month is already
secured and room for more. Single
suits steamed cleaned and pressed from
\$1 up to \$2.50. As steam cleaning is
the reliable process there is no doubt
that the people of Roseburg and vicinity
will appreciate the same and patronize
sufficiently to support the enterprise.
Ladies' work skirts also steam cleaned
and pressed.
Next door to McDougal's Tailor Shop.
L. D. HANNEY, Proprietor.

Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the
county court at the July term Thursday
July 9th for the construction of a con-
crete sidewalk upon Douglas street the
length of the Court House block. Plans
and specification at the office of the
County Judge. Right reserved to reject
any and all bids. Dated June 12, 1905
M. D. Thompson
County Judge.

**THE PROGRESSIVE STORE
FULLERTON & RICHARDSON**

SYSTEM, ORDER AND
CLEANLINESS
ARE THE GUIDING RULES OF
OUR LABORATORY

THE DRUG STORE OF QUALITY
NEAR THE DEPOT
ROSEBURG OREGON