

ROSEBURG PLAINDEALER

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THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1905.

COMING EVENTS.

National American Woman Suffrage
association, Portland, June 29, July 5.
American Medical association, Port-
land, July 11-14.
District Fair at Roseburg, September
12-16.

GOOD ROADS QUESTION.

No question of internal improve-
ment is commanding more attention
at the present time than the subject
of improved public roads. No other
subject is receiving more active and
practical consideration in the states
and territories of the United States.
National, state and interstate high-
ways are beginning to be recognized
as integral parts of the transporta-
tion systems of the country. The
present movement is designed, and
the writer believes is destined, to
unite the agricultural, business and
commercial interests for establishing
a uniform system of permanent high-
ways, commensurate with the needs
of the country. Demands of the
public for road improvements are in-
creasing as the subject becomes bet-
ter understood. There is hardly a
farming section so remote from the
centers of this campaign that main-
tains the ring of a dominant note
from platform to press, that, among
its population, men are not found to-
day heralding the benefit to be de-
rived by adoption of modern methods
of road building and maintenance.

POLITICIANS GETTING BUSY.

With the next state election less
than a year distant, politicians and
men who aspire to office are "getting
busy"—Democrats scheming to lay
low the mightiness of their Republi-
can brethren and encouraged by re-
cent big victories in Multnomah coun-
ty; Republicans laying plans to re-
gain grounds they have lost and to
oust George E. Chamberlain from the
Governor's seat.

On the Democratic side, all expec-
tations center in Governor Chamber-
lain's re-election, nor does it appear
that the untried hope to exalt any
of their brethren to other high places
in the state government, save per-
haps to a number of seats in the Leg-
islature and perhaps a Circuit Judge
in Baker county to succeed Sam
White, appointed soon after the last
Legislature by the Governor.

But inasmuch as the operation of
the direct primary law for nomina-
tions to state offices is as yet a mys-
tery, and Republicans know not but
that it may set disintegrating forces
working in their party, it is yet early
to make prophecies of Democratic
expectations. Democrats themselves
hope that the nomination of candi-
dates by the direct primary system
will make further breaches in the
Republican fortifications and Republi-
cans fear that this may come to pass.

In the Republican camp a vigorous
effort will be made to stay the march
of the Democratic hosts. On all
sides a cry has gone up for reunion
of the Republican factions. Republi-
cans everywhere admit that they
have lost much ground in the last
few years, and begin to see visions of
Democratic power in the Legislature
so strong as to control legislation if
conciliatory measures are not adopted.

The cause of unionism manifestly
has been complicated in Chicago with
other causes that are unfit for publi-
cation.

KEEP THE COOLIES OUT

Freed from restrictions, or with
those restrictions modified in any con-
siderable degree, Chinese coolie im-
migration to the United States would
again become as great and as danger-
ous a menace as ever it was. Chinese
of the lower classes are not and can-
not become desirable or worthy resi-
dents of this country. The "Yellow
peril" is not a myth. It is actual.
True, it is now remote, but that is
because of the exclusion law. To re-
peal that law would be to remove the
barrier and bring the peril dangerously
near. This the government should
not do. The government cannot af-
ford to admit Chinese coolies to this
country and permit their labor to be
brought in competition with Ameri-
can labor. It is the rightful due of
the American laboring classes to be
protected by their government against
any such calamitous competition. All
of this boycott bluff on the part of the
Chinese, should agitate no one on this
coast. China must and will have our
flour and other products, this being
the nearest, best and cheapest source
of supplies for that nation. China is
a nation of 350,000,000 people, a
large proportion being coolies, who
with the abolishment of the exclusion
act would flood this country and
with their cheap wages work the
greatest hardship on our laboring
class, which would far more than
offset the benefit derived from China
in supplying a market for our flour
and a few other products. Portland, San
Francisco and a few other western
shipping points, however, would jeop-
ardize and menace Pacific Coast labor
simply to maintain the shipping in-
terests of those places with the mon-
golian. However, the trade of the
Philippines and Japan will soon in-
crease to such proportions that even
should we lose the heathen Chinese
trade the loss would hardly be per-
ceptible on this coast within a few
years. Re-enact the Chinese exclu-
sion law in slightly modified form and
keep out cheap Chinese labor and the
most undesirable, ignorant and worth-
less class, from the point of citizen-
ship, of any of the low foreign ele-
ment. Capital is behind this agita-
tion for the abolishment of the Chi-
nese exclusion act.

Harry Robertson in his testimony
in the Mitchell trial, much of which
was volunteered, proved himself un-
mindful of generous benefactors, de-
void of gratitude, an ingrate and a
traitor. With bombastic arrogance
and repugnant egotism he adjusted
his eyeglasses and entered into the
most minute details of the personal
affairs of his aged benefactor and
employer, in many instances without
solicitation, thereby exhibiting base
ingratitude and vindictiveness. He
was naturally expected to submit true
and straightforward testimony, but
he went farther and showed a dispo-
sition to persecute and condemn a
man toward whom he should have
shown the greatest possible clemency
and still maintain his own integrity.
Such an ingrate should be held in
contempt by all men.

Not satisfied with trying the land
fraud cases through the columns of
certain local papers in this state, the
government or some of its officials
have supplied magazine writers in
other parts of the United States, says
the Statesman. The latest addition
to this highly interesting class of lit-
erature appears in Harper's Weekly
for June 24. There are still a num-
ber of magazines that the claims of
the prosecution have not appeared in
as yet, and perhaps the cases may be
tried by the courts before all the
others of these magazines sit on them.

While Roseburg will not make the
bird of freedom scream on the glori-
ous Fourth, there will be something
doing in September at the district
fair. That is when we will shine.

Neighbors are multiplying in the
neighborhood.

UNWRITTEN HISTORY

There is a woman up in Oregon
who lacks a great deal of being a di-
plomat, and if she is a sample of the
"good society" up there, she ought to
be corralled and kept in bounds. Mr.
Speaker Cannon, than whom there is
no more polished society man in offi-
cial circles in Washington, rugged
though he may be as a politician, was
to make a speech at the opening exer-
cises at the Portland Exposition, and
when he came upon the stand, much
heated and flushed, he was given
a place close to the front. Near
him stood a pitcher of ice water on a
table, and a glass beside it. He got
himself a drink of the cooling fluid,
which was bad, considering his heated
condition, and a little later, find-
ing his head uncomfortably heated,
fished a piece of ice from the pitcher
and began rubbing it over his some-
what balding tank, says the Nation-
al Tribune.

Here is where it is said that Mrs.
W. H. Goode, wife of the president
of the exposition, came out strong.
She was somewhere around in the
horizon, and seeing Speaker Cannon
smash the rules of her hidebound
kind of society, summoned Vice Pres-
ident Theodore Hardy, of the expo-
sition, to her side and directed him to
inform Speaker Cannon not to do
such an ill-bred thing again, or words
to that effect. Now, the very funny
part of it is that the man Hardy had
no more sense than to carry the mes-
sage to Speaker Cannon. That high
official personage immediately left
the platform, and declared that such
an impertinent outburst as the Portland
Exposition people could go hang, or
to a hotter place than he had ever
been yet, before he would say a word
to them; but some of his friends re-
cognized the awful consequence that
might ensue, and brought about
peace, and Speaker Cannon made one
of his rattling good speeches. Now,
if Mr. W. H. Goode, husband of the
meddlesome woman, has to come to
Congress to ask an appropriation
to make up a deficit in Exposition ex-
penses, you can imagine what will
happen. That little bill will never
see the light of day after introduc-
tion. Mr. Speaker Cannon has a
good "rememberer."

The little town of Drain, where one
of the State Normal Schools is located
shows a nerve and enterprise worthy
of a much larger place and might
well be emulated by many other places
in the state. The last legislature
made no provision for the payment of
the teachers and expenses of Normal
schools and rather than have the
school closed, the citizens of Drain
have raised among themselves the
sum of \$10,000 and deposited it with
the clerk of the board of Regents for
their use in continuing the school the
coming year. They may be reim-
bursed sometime, nevertheless they
are entitled to great credit for their
efforts to maintain the school.—Cot-
tage Grove Leader.

The season will soon be at hand
when the brave National Guardsman
gives up all the comforts of home for
his beloved country, and goes hero-
ically into camp to become food for
the mosquito.

Germany's attitude is one of peace
so long as the other European nations
are willing to acknowledge that Wil-
liam is the military and political mas-
ter of the continent.

Road District Contract.

Looking Glass, Or., June 27, '05.
Notice is hereby given that there will
be a road job let by the road supervisor
of Dist. No. 12, commencing on the
Cove Bay wagon road, thence west as
far as the money (about \$800) will go.
SPECIFICATIONS.
To be good iron rock; on each side
there shall be placed large rock about
12 inches square and the balance between
small rock; the whole width of iron
rock shall be 11 feet wide and 12 inches
thick; on the center of the iron rock
shall be placed decomposed rock, 8 feet
wide and 6 inches thick. Ditch—There
shall be about four furrows plowed on
the hillside of road bed, the dirt to be
banked against the rock, forming a
ditch about 4 feet wide and 8 inches
deeper than it is now. Two culverts
put in where needed and 10 feet wide on
top, plank furnished on the ground by
road district; one culvert to be raised
about 12 inches; to be completed on or
before the 15th day of Sept., 1905.
Sealed bids received by R. C. Arnold
(by the rod) till 15th day of July 1905
Bonds will be required and the right to
reject any or all bids reserved.
j28p Supervisor Road Dist. No. 12.

Fourth of July at Portland

A grand celebration will be held at the
Exposition grounds on July 4th. Many
noted speakers will be in attendance.
Music, fire-works and numerous special
features in the different departments of
the Exposition will be displayed. The
Southern Pacific Company will sell
round trip tickets at reduced rates from
all points on Oregon lines to Portland
and return. Every effort will be put
forth to make this celebration the great-
est in the history of the Northwest.
George Quine, of Riddle, was in Rose-
burg Wednesday on business, and
incidentally purchased a few fags for the
Fourth, not because he wanted them
but because the children did.

Musings

Let all of the resolutions are well
planned.
The Trail is the road to pleasure at
Portland.
Song for today: "Keep in the Middle
of the Road."
Even the railroad companies believe
in good roads.
Why don't they improve the rocky
road to the depot?
In any event, the convention intends
keeping to the right.
'Tisn't necessary to have a highway
as broad as it is long.
What in the world is delaying the ad-
vance of the Toga cigar.
But, if roads are first class how can a
farmer dodge the autos?
"Roughing It"—traveling over certain
roads in Douglas county.
"Whither have ye made a road to-
day?"—Samuel xxvii; 10.
Why don't the Good Roads people
adopt corduroy as a uniform?
A path to glory should be the reward
of those advocating better roads.
Haven't noticed the Good Roadsters
wearing rain coats here, have you?
The need of a nation is the school,
and of the country the passable road.
Hope they make inroads on present
conditions between here and Winchester.

A road boss is almost as popular in
the country as a policeman is in the
city.
All roads may lead to Rome, but travel
doesn't go that way. It all comes to
Roseburg.
Although the delegates are road
agents Sheriff McClallen is not working
on the case.
Hope the delegates find a speedy way
to work out their theories on Douglas
county roads.
A girl never likes to see a young man
she admires squander his money—on
other girls.
Roads paved with good intentions are
no earthly good. They need grading
and graveling.
Wide tires are expensive, but they
don't cost as much as keeping a country
roads in repair.
Wonder if there are any rural mail-
carriers among the delegates? They'd
be qualified to speak.
What would you do if you had \$100,000.
"I'd own an automobile." Then
you wouldn't have a \$100,000.
An eastern fashion journal says women
are wearing larger shoes. They are
probably numbered as small as ever.
It beats anything how a girl whose
stockings fit her well is never afraid of a
hammock that bucks like a broncho.
Why don't they change the wheels of
chug-wagons and make roadrollers of
the machines? Make 'em useful as well
as ornamental.
"The most unsatisfactory thing to
hold," remarks the Nebraska State
Journal, "is a grade." Ever try hold-
ing a greased pig?
"Men who stay at home every night
are not good for anything," says Dr.
Julia Holmes Smith. We don't know
who Mrs. Smith is, but hurrah for her
anyway.
The Salem plan. Here it is as stated
by the Capital Journal: Four men, one
boat, two quarts of whiskey, and 12 bot-
tles of beer, eight hours and three infant-
ile trout.

Oakland proposes to have a sane
Fourth of July and will enforce the or-
dinance prohibiting the explosion of ex-
plosives. This will be hard on Editor
Vernon, as firecrackers are included in
the list. There will be a lot of pent up
patriotism at our sister city on the glori-
ous Fourth.

Says The Dallas Chronicle: "A young
man in a neighboring town promised to
give \$2 to the church just as soon as he
sold a calf. Last Sunday he went into
church just as the choir were singing:
'The hall has never yet been told.' He
thought they were saying: 'The calf
has never yet been sold,' and started to
fight."

Last winter a Topeka society woman
wanted to get rid of an old parrot which
she owned, says the Kansas City Jour-
nal. It had only one tail feather, but
possessed an extreme vocabulary of
choice curswords. A bright idea struck
her. She was hostess for her card club
one day and she gave the parrot as the
booby prize. The woman who won it
took it home and bided her time. It
soon came her time to entertain the club
and furnish prizes. So she gave the
parrot as the booby prize, too. From
that time the parrot became the booby
prize and made the rounds of most of
the homes of the women. Finally the
woman who originated the idea won the
booby prize the other day and carried
home the old bird. The parrot recog-
nized his former home. He craned his
neck, blinked his eyes several times, and
then, with disgust, said: "Oh, h—; I
kitchen's dirty as ever."

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
haine strap now on sale at Beard and
Culver's.
Fireman Ray Wright is asking the
question "Why does Billie Cleek visit
Cottage Grove so often?"
Mrs. C. M. Wickham and daughter,
Ema, of Coquille City, are the guests
of Mrs. Ray Wright, of this city.
Lynn Caton, C. L. Chenoweth and
wife and Miss Ruth Chenoweth, of
Oakland, were visiting in Roseburg this
week.
Misses Minnie Shupe and Affie Hester
left Tuesday night for Turner to at-
tend the annual state convention of the
Christian Church.
Wednesday morning's southbound
overland train, No. 15, arrived here
three hours late, having been delayed
by an accident to a freight train near
Alec, between Comstock and Divide, a
refrigerator car jumping crosswise on
the track doing considerable damage.

ROSEBURG GOOD ROADS MEETING IN SESSION

While Not Largely Attended, Meet-
ing is an Interesting and En-
thusiastic One

As the Plaindealer goes to press the
Good Roads convention is in session,
but owing to the farmers all being ac-
tively engaged in hay harvesting and
early fruit gathering, the attendance is
not as large as was anticipated, although
many of the county road supervisors are
in attendance and the meetings are
marked with considerable interest and
enthusiasm. The officers and experts of
the National Good Roads Association
came in from Portland on the early
morning train. Owing to unforeseen cir-
cumstances, Governor Chamberlain and
Judge Scott of Salem, could not be
present. Following is an outline of the
day's program:

MORNING SESSION 9:30 A M
Band and Reception committee meets
the officials of National Good Roads As-
sociation at McClallen House and re-
ceives them to opera house
10 a m—Chairman calls meeting to
order
Invocation by Rev E H Hicks
Music by the Band
Address of Welcome in behalf of City,
by Mayor Hoover
Address of Welcome from the Rose-
burg Commercial Club, by F J Blakeley,
Vice-President of Oregon Development
League
Address of welcome on behalf of the
County by J T Long
Response by Col W H Moore, Presi-
dent of National Good Roads Associa-
tion; subject, "The National Good Roads
movement"

Appointment of Committees
Address, Cost of Road Construction
by Hon Chas G Canfield, of Cleveland,
Ohio
Recess to 2 o'clock p m
AFTERNOON SESSION—2 P M
Call to order by Chairman
Invocation by Rev J A Townsend
Music, Vocal Solo, by Mrs Adams
Address by Hon Martin Dodge, direct-
or of office of Public Road Inquiries, U
S Govt, Washington, D C; subject,
"Education and Experimental Work of
the Government Division"

Address by Pres A L Briggs, of the
State Normal School, Drain
Address by Hon William Bradburn,
Consulting Engineer of the National
Good Roads Association; subject, Prac-
tical Road Construction
Five minute talks by delegates
Address by Col T P Rixey, of Mis-
souri; subject, Legislation
Report of Committee, Resolutions
and Organizations
Recess to 8 o'clock p m
EVENING SESSION—8 P M
Call to order by Chairman
Invocation by Rev C H Lake
Music by the Orchestra
Illustrated Song, Mrs A T Steiner
Address by Hon O P Coshaw
Cornet Solo—Prof John A Norling
Stereoscopic lecture by Col W H
Moore; subject, The Roads of the
World
Adjournment
This program is subject to a few
changes

Prizes for Fruit Exhibits
Portland, Ore., June 31, 1905.
F. G. Miceli, Esq.,
Dear Sir: While at Roseburg Satur-
day, parties sending their fruit here for
exhibition, asked me how they were
going to reap any benefit in competition
for prizes. I was unable to inform
them. Now, please, advise them in
both papers, that one judge, an expert
from the east, visits every county
daily, judges each marked individual
exhibit therein, and lists the awards,
not by competition with others, but by
an imaginary standard of excellence.
So they don't need to consider what
their neighbor has, but send their best,
properly marked inside of package, giv-
ing name of fruit and name and address
of owner, so that I can put same on
exhibit when exposed to view.
Please give this publicity tomorrow.
Just received a note from Mr. Wright,
promising some things at once. We
have a flower or speck of fresh fruit
today. Other booths have plenty, gener-
ally. With personal regards, hastily,
D. S. K. Buick.

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 Liniment.
Oscar Oleon 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.

Letter List.
Remaining uncalled for at the Rose-
burg post office.
Persons calling for these letters will
please state the date on which they are
advertised, June 19, 1905.
Anderson Mrs Wm Lindsay Rev S J
Bellis W Moore Mr John (2)
Boulevard Mr C A Jones Mrs Ella
Benoit Mrs E Stanton H L
Bates Bart (2) Lester Dr B
Chambers J C Myrtle Sada
Donner Mr J S Falmoe Mr O C
Eckels Mr Warren Pannell Mr A T
French Mr A B Rose Mr S P
Grimes Mr L E Ray Mr Joseph
Hornlein David D Warner L B
Honer Mr E J Wiley Mr John M
Harper Dr J A Williams Jennie M
The letters will be charged for at the
rate of one cent each.

JUNE 26, 1905.
Bingham Hon H Nimock Geo
Davis Mrs Ona Rotermond Mr H A
Elyroth Mrs E M Richardson I M
Fullerton Mrs Rhodes Jonathan B
Hudson Mrs Joseph Smith & Co
Johnson Mrs Elizabeth Swanak Ida
Maddox Miss Taylor Mr
Mitchell Mr S S Wiley Mr John
Whittlesy Rev Chas T
C W Parks P M.

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

Eggs, Eggs, Eggs.
Eggs are up and so are we.
We pay 18c on Saturday.
Lester Grocery,
Op. S. P. Depot.

Additional Local
Special prices on Buggies and Spring
Wagons at Sykes, on account of goods
arriving late in season. 26-2
Misses Bessie Wilkins and Pattie De
Witt, of Tulare, Calif., are the guests of
L. E. Bellis and wife of this city.
Loganberries, Loganberries, Logan-
berries \$1.50 per 24 box crate L. o. b.
cars. L. S. COON,
Dillard, Ore. j18t
S K Sykes received the first car of
Peater Schuttler wagons ever shipped
to Douglas Co. 26-3

A FAMILY SAFEGUARD
Dr. Green arranges with the Nice of Dr. Bo-
schke to handle her famous Uncle's Great
Throat and Lung Cure.
The best family safeguard is a reliable
household medicine that will cure croup,
coughs, colds, chilly sensations, running
eyes and nose, sore throat and bronchial
affections—that will keep the children
safe against all contagious diseases.
Such a medicine is Boeschke's German
Syrup, which has a record of 35 years in
the cure of consumption, catarrh and all
lung and bronchial troubles.
The famous German Syrup as a con-
sumptive cure, since its purchase by Dr.
Green from the niece of the famous Dr.
Boeschke, has extended to all parts of the
earth. It has big sales everywhere. 19
Two sizes, 25c and 75c.
A. C. MARSTERS DRUG CO.



"WIT THE TRAIL" TO
KRUSE & NEWLAND'S
FOR GOOD 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 75c
Mens suspenders 25c
Mens suspenders, extra heavy 25c
Mens work shirts, 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
Deeded 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 100 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
McCLALLEN

TIMBER CLAIMS AND HOME-
STEADS 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. Posten, Camas Valley, Ore.,
25 miles s. w. from Roseburg via Myrtle Point

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

"WIT THE TRAIL" TO
KRUSE & NEWLAND'S
FOR GOOD 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

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. An 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 wool skirts also steam cleaned
and pressed.
Next door to McDougal's Tailor Shop.
L. D. HARVEY, 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 side walk 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.

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