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GEORGE MATHER,
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The CITY MARKET

R. H. NOBLE

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CUT PRICES ON COAL

Beaver Hill Coal, delivered \$5.50 per ton
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MARSHFIELD SCHOOL NEWS

Lee Totten of Texas entered the
Third Grade Monday.

The Eighth Grade reading class
are reading "Brewster's Millions."

The Third Grade are reviewing in
arithmetic, geography and language.

Andrew Hillstrom of the Seventh
Grade, painted a very good landscape
last week.

Gladys Ferrey of the Primany
Grade has returned from the East
and is attending school again.

For work in water-coloring this
week most of the grades have been
painting grasses and wild flowers.

Three girls of the Sixth Grade gave
a picnic last Saturday, inviting pupils
from the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh
Grade.

For nature study, the Fourth
Grade are going to take up the study
of the birds that are found in this
locality.

The first grade are going to take
up for their reading, as soon as they
have finished the regular work, the
"Legend of the Spring."

The pupils of the Sixth Grade have
taken much interest in listening to
the history of the methods taught in
the modern schools of the different
nations of the world.

The Eighth Grade made a very
good exposition copy of the school
paper this week. The name of the
paper is "School Room Echoes."
Francis Golden and Ruth Horton are
the editors.

The Eighth Grade history class in
studying the Spanish American War
discovered the fact that the steamer
M. F. Plant was the first prize cap-
tured during that war. The steamer
was then named "Cuba" and was
sailing under the Spanish flag.

The following are the standings of
the pupils of the Sixth Grade in the
monthly arithmetic examination:

Elsie Hall 105, Bessie Douglas 105,
Daisy Lattin 105, Dorothy Horton
105, Clara Sergeant 100, Maudie
Conklin 105, Alfred Jutstrom 100,
Mary Kruse 95, Alice MacLain 90,
Maude Noble 95, Andrew Erickson
95, Joseph Rooney 95, Wm. Thies
95, Carl Holmes 90, and Mark Shel-
ley 95.

MOVING PICTURE FIRE.

One Killed in Ten Cent Show at
Peoria, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., May 7. — As the
result of the explosion in the Cres-
cent Nickelodeon here which plunged
the entire front of the theatre into
flames, William R. Robinson, man-
ager of the playhouse, is dead.

Walter Woodrow, the moving pic-
ture machine operator, was severely
burned. Two women fainted follow-
ing their successful escape from the
building. Over 300 persons were in
the theatre, but the crowd walked
out without exhibiting any signs of
panic.

BIRD DOG FINDS WAY FROM LOUISIANA TO ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 7.—From
Louisiana to Sadorus, a village in
Champaign county, was the long dis-
tance traveled on foot by a bird dog
which staggered into the home of
his master, William Horn, starved
and with bleeding feet. Last Feb-
ruary, Horn gave the dog to Hen-
ry Good, who took him south. The
animal evidently pined for its old
master and home and ran away. The
dog was transported south in a box
car.

NEW!

New cottage—4 rooms and bath—
just completed—on graded street—
city water—sewer and electric lights
—good space for garden—east front
—level lot—\$1,600.—I. S. Kaufman
& Company.

Little MISS HOWARD will have
some NEW SONGS between the acts
FRIDAY night.

LAUNCH KID for charter Sunday.
Phone 2237.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

DANCE at SUMNER MAY 8.

BOND ISSUE TURNED DOWN

PORTLAND CAPITALISTS RE-
FUSE TO TAKE ROSEBURG
SECURITIES OWING TO AL-
LEGED DEFECT IN SPECIAL
ELECTION.

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 7. — For
the second time, Roseburg's \$35,000
worth of street paving and bridge
bonds have been rejected by the
party making the successful bid for
them. Last year, Morris Brothers,
of Portland, declined to finance the
issue because the election was held
10 days too early under the initia-
tive and referendum. This year A.
B. Leach & Co., of Chicago, have
repeated their bid because, in the
opinion of their attorneys, the street
paving project and the Deer Creek
bridge project are distinct proposi-
tions and by being combined in the
proceedings invalidate the bond is-
sue.

They have on deposit here a for-
feit of \$500, and the city, with the
decision of the Supreme Court in
the Eugene case to rely on, may re-
fuse to let Leach & Company draw
down this deposit.

In the midst of the depression that
followed the news of Leach & Com-
pany's action came the cheering an-
nouncement that The Douglas Coun-
ty Bank, of this city, would submit
a bid for the bonds.

TRY a WALPOLE cigar next time.

NEWS OF ALLEGANY.

Personal Doings On North Coos
River.

ALLEGANY, Ore., May 7. — Ma-
met Pierce has succeeded in rafting
out a few thousand logs that he put
in last summer.

Rev. Taylor Bunch preached here
Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Gray of North Bend,
visited Monday and Tuesday in Alle-
gany.

Rev. H. I. Rutledge of Marshfield,
held service in Allegany Tuesday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nowlin of North
Bend, are visiting the Claude Piper
family.

Mrs. Myrtle Duley has returned to
her home in Sumner after spending
several days with Mrs. Alice Stem-
merman.

FATHER HAS RIGHT TO SPANK DAUGHTER

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—In po-
lice court Justice Jeffries upheld the
right of a father to administer an
old-fashioned spanking to his 17-
year-old daughter even if her dig-
nity suffered. Margaret Granzin,
17 years old, had her father arrest-
ed for disturbing the peace after a
spanking. Granzin told the judge
that the punishment was the part
of an effort to keep his daughter away
from cheap theatres, and the justice
decided the spanking of young
ladies of seventeen was permissible
in moderation.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Of course, in these days of electric
light it is some satisfaction to know
that there will be no tariff on kero-
sene oil.

In Oklahoma four men have been
lynched together. Strange things
happen in the new state, but all are
not necessarily the result of its im-
proved constitution.

Henry Watterson, editor of the
Louisville Courier-Journal, predicts
a democratic victory in 1912. Pre-
dicting victory, it seems, is still a
favorite between-elections amuse-
ment with some democrats.

"T. R. stands for Tariff Revision,"
pertly chirps the Arkansas Gazette.
"Yes, and other things," adds the
Jacksonville Times-Union. Oh, my!
Oh, me, oh, my! Teddy out of the
country less than a month and al-
ready classed with the "and others!"

DANCE Saturday night MAY 8 at
Knights of Pinland hall. Good time
to all.

"In OLD COOS County" at the
MASONIC Opera House.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.