

Lincoln County Leader.

Independent in all things, Neutral in Nothing.
Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon, Thursday, January 3, 1895.

Volume II.

Number 44.

DIRECTORY.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

State Senator Tol. Carter
State Representative Jno. D. Daly
County Judge S. V. Burt
County Clerk H. F. Jones
County Treasurer George Landis
School Superintendent J. L. Hyde
Surveyor Geo. Bethers
Assessor Jos. Gleason
Recorder Dr. F. M. Carter
Commissioners Chas. Williams
J. J. Bristow

County Commissioners Court meets on Wednesday after the first Monday in February, April, June, August, October and December.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Hon. J. C. Fullerton, Judge
Hon. M. Brown, Pres. Attorney
Court convenes on third Monday in May and fourth Monday in November of each year.

TOLEDO PRECINCT.
Justice of the Peace J. A. Hall
Constable Chas. Kuhl

CITY OF TOLEDO.
H. W. Vincent, Mayor
J. A. Hall, Recorder
C. H. Kuhl, Marshal
W. H. Alexander, Auditor
A. O. Krogstad, Aldermen
Geo. Bethers, Aldermen
E. F. Collamore, Aldermen
Council meets on the first Monday evening in each month.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Services will be held under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church as follows: First Sunday in each month at 11:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays at Toledo, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Third Sunday at Mill Four school house, at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.
S. W. POTTER, Pastor,
Address, Toledo, Oregon.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal). Divine service the third Sunday of every month, at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend. Rev. Chas. Booth, Missionary. Residence, "Rectory," Newport, Or.

I. O. O. F.—Toledo Lodge, No. 108. Meet every Saturday evening at their hall in this town.
J. F. STEWART, Sec. Y. A. ROCHESTER, N. G.

I. O. O. F.—Bay Lodge No. 116, of Yaquina City, meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers are always welcome.
E. J. BURROWS, Secretary. H. M. BRINK, N. G.

I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in Grady's hall, this town.
H. R. FANT, C. T. B. E. COLLINS, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Newport Lodge No. 89, meets every Saturday evening. Like a printing press, it produces sharp, clean, legible manuscripts. Two or ten copies can be made at one writing. Any intelligent person can become an operator in two days. We offer \$100 to any operator who can equal the work of the DOUBLE CASE ODELL.
Reliable Agents and Salesmen wanted. Special inducements to Dealers.
For Pamphlet giving descriptions, etc., address
Odell Type Writer Co.
358-364 Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL.

F. & A. M.—Newport Lodge No. 85, regular convocation on Saturday or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are cordially welcomed.
JAS. H. RUSSELL, W. M.
JAS. ROBERTSON, Secy.

G. A. R.—Phil Sheridan Post No. 24, meets every second and fourth Thursday evening.
GEO. SYLVESTER, Com.
R. A. BENNELL, Adj.

H. DENLINGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
TOLEDO, OREGON.

ROBT CAMPBELL,
PROPRIETOR OF
Toledo Meat Market,
DEALS IN
Fresh and Cured Meats
OF ALL KINDS.
Toledo, Oregon

J. A. HALL,
Justice of the Peace,
Toledo, Oregon,
Deeds, Mortgages, and all kinds of legal papers executed with correctness. Careful attention given to all business entrusted to my care.

M. Hansen,
WATCHMAKER
AND
JEWELER.
Work of all kind
Guaranteed.
Toledo, Oregon.

Oregon Pacific Railroad
COMPANY,
CHAS. CLARK, Receiver,
Connecting with steamer HOMER
between Yaquina and San Francisco.

SAILING DATES:
Steamer leaves San Francisco April 23rd, and about every ten days thereafter.
Steamer leaves Yaquina April 29th, and about every ten days thereafter.

For Freight and Passenger rates apply to any agent.

CHAS. J. HENRY, SON & CO.,
Nos. 2 to 8 Market St.,
San Francisco, California.
CHAS. CLARK, Receiver,
Corvallis Oregon

PETER TELLEFSON,

—DEALER IN—

General :-: Merchandise,
Flour and Feed, Staple and Fancy Groceries,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats,
Caps, Rubber and Oil Clothing.

BOOTS AND SHOES,
CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

Cigars and Tobacco, Fruits and Confectionery.
Yaquina City, Oregon.

Having taken charge of the Store,
I will say to my patrons, that I have
on hand a lot of Boots and Shoes that
I want to sell to make room for a lot
of new ones, and will give you a discount
of 10 percent for the next sixty days,
on all Boots and Shoes. Call and look
them over. I know I can suit you in
that line.

Yours for Trade,

N. SNOW.

Toledo, Oregon.

THE ODELL Type Writer.

Will buy the ODELL TYPE WRITER
with 78 characters, and \$15 for the SIN-
GLE CASE ODELL, warranted to do
better work than any machine made.

It combines simplicity with durability, speed,
ease of operation, wears longer without need of
repairs than any other machine. Has no ink
ribbon to bother the operator. It is neat, sub-
stantial, nickel-plated, perfect, and adapted to
all kinds of type writing. Like a printing press,
it produces sharp, clean, legible manuscripts.
Two or ten copies can be made at one writing.

Any intelligent person can become an operator
in two days. We offer \$100 to any operator
who can equal the work of the DOUBLE CASE
ODELL.

Reliable Agents and Salesmen wanted. Special
inducements to Dealers.
For Pamphlet giving descriptions, etc., ad-
dress

Odell Type Writer Co.
358-364 Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Farms for Sale.

I have several farms, both culti-
vated and uncultivated, for sale in
tracts of 40 acres and upwards.
These lands are adapted to fruit,
vegetable and sheep culture. Will
be sold very cheap and on reason-
able terms. Anyone desiring to
purchase such lands will do well to
call on or address

M. J. ALLPHIN,
Little Elk, Oregon.

..THE..
ELDREDGE
"B"

A strictly high-grade Family Sewing
Machine, possessing all modern
improvements.

GUARANTEED EQUAL TO THE BEST
Prices very reasonable. Obtain them
from your local dealer and make
comparisons.

ELDREDGE MANUFACTURING CO.
BELVIDERE, ILL.

Price and Work Satisfactory

SUBSCRIBE FOR
THE :-: LEADER,

\$1.50 Per Year

BEWARE OF PNEUMONIA.

Health Commissioner Edson of New York
Tells How to Ward It Off.

Although more or less prevalent
throughout the year, pneumonia is pec-
uliarly dangerous during the opening
months of winter. With the first frosts
a very marked increase takes place in
the number of cases, and during this
cold, damp weather extra precautions
should be taken. Pneumonia is prob-
ably produced by an earth microbe, and
when frost prevails the soil beneath
the house is the only ground which is
not frozen. The germ gradually works
toward the warm, moist earth, and the
house really acts as a sort of flue, which
forms a ready mode of egress for them.
The proper ventilation of rooms is there-
fore an important factor in guarding
against pneumonia, and is often over-
looked.

Lack of personal hygiene is the chief
predisposing cause of the disease. Ir-
regular hours, insufficient nourishment,
dyspepsia, excessive fatigue or some
disease which has lowered the general
tone of the system all weaken the pow-
er of resisting the pneumonia germ.
When the system is run down, a sudden
exposure to cold may prove fatal, while
in a normal condition of body it would
be thrown off.

There are three periods during which
the susceptibility to pneumonia is great-
est. They are early childhood—that is,
up to 7 years of age, between the ages
of 20 and 40 and after 60. The power
of resistance against pneumonia grows
much feebler after 80 years of age, and
nine-tenths of the cases prove fatal.

Cold, damp weather is favorable to
the contraction of "colds" and the sub-
sequent development of pneumonia, and
it still exists to some extent in a mod-
ified form. This is the disease with which
pneumonia most readily combines, but
it is found in combination with diphter-
ia, typhoid fever, measles, scarlet
fever and many others.

When a severe or sudden chill has
been contracted, the main thing is to
act quickly, and many a serious illness
can be averted and valuable life saved
by a little intelligence coupled with
promptitude. If possible, send for a
doctor immediately and take ten grains
of quinine and five drops of spirits of
camphor in a little water or on a lump
of sugar. These doses are for an adult.
Then soak the feet in hot water and
jump into bed. Simple as these remedies
are, they have nipped in the bud many
prospective cases of pneumonia.

While soaking the feet the body
should be warmly wrapped in a blan-
ket, which should be kept on until some
time after the person has entered the
bed in order that free perspiration be
continued and not checked.

A good thing to prevent "colds" is to
wear wool next the skin. When this is
not possible on account of the irritation
sometimes caused, a mixture of wool
and silk will generally be found satis-
factory. I would not recommend cotton
in any form for underwear, as it is fre-
quently the cause of a dangerous cold
by becoming wet and keeping the tem-
perature of the skin below the normal.
Care should be taken that the feet do
not get wet, or if so that prompt mea-
sures are taken to dry them and a change
of hose made.

The care taken of the outside of the
body must be supplemented by the same
care of the inside. A moderate diet,
wholesome food, plenty of rest, regular
hours, will keep the whole system in
good order and enable it to throw off
the germs of disease, which can only
obtain a footing when debilitation af-
fords an entrance for the disease and a
fruitful soil for its development.—Cy-
rus Edson in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECTURAL COMPETITION.

Medals to be Awarded at the Tenth
Exhibition of the League.

The tenth annual exhibition of the
Architectural league will open in the
galleries of the Fine Arts society build-
ing in West Fifty-seventh street, New
York city, on Feb. 15 next, and all
works submitted must be delivered not
later than Feb. 5. The annual dinner
of the Architectural league will be held
in the galleries on the evening of Feb.
18. The exhibition will consist, as usual,
of architectural drawings, drawings of
decorative works, cartoons for stained
glass, models, carvings in stone, wood
and bronze, examples of designs in mo-
saic, glass, fabrics and furniture and
sketches and paintings of architectural
and decorative subjects. The jury and
hanging committee will consist of the
officers of the league, together with the
members of the subcommittees on archi-
tecture and decoration and the chairman
of the catalogue committee.

The subject for the eighth annual
competition for the gold and silver med-
als given by the league is "The Main
Stairway of a National Theatre." The
competitions are open to all residents of
the United States under the age of 25
years. The first and second prize draw-
ings are to become the property of the
league. Thomas Hastings, Will H. Low
and George L. Heins constitute the com-
mittee on competitions.

A Chance For Cameraists.

Prizes are offered by The Revue
Suisse de Photographie, Geneva, for
the best photograph of a falling drop of
water. The drops are to be of distilled
water, issuing from a tube, the internal
and external diameters of which are
measured, with no special conditions
as to the size of the picture, but with
preference for something near the nat-
ural size. Three prizes of medals will
be given and three honorable mentions.

Here and There.

Interesting Bits of News Tak-
en from all sources.

V. L. Arrington, the defaulting
treasurer of Douglas county, was
released from the penitentiary
Christmas. He had been in prison
one year, being received December
24, 1893. Nick Jones and C. H.
Caldwell, lifetimers from Douglas
and Jackson counties, respectively,
were also pardoned.

Train robbers were foiled when
they attempted to loot the express
train near Grant's Pass, a few
nights ago. The engineer disobey-
ed their orders to stop, and so drew
their trains through safely. Such
a breach of etiquette on the part of
the engineer will not be looked
upon with favor by the gentlemen
engaged in train robbery.

Governor Pennoyer's purification
of the state penitentiary goes
merely on. The gates were thrown
open yesterday by order of his ex-
cellency to a couple of "lifers" and
a defaulting county treasurer whose
term had not expired, and they
hastened to desert the institution
whose tone of respectability their
presence so seriously marred. If
the governor could only retain his
pardoning power he would soon
have the penitentiary inviting com-
parison with the most select social
organization on the Pacific coast.
—Telegram.

Oregon papers almost universally
favor the confirmation of the O. P.
sale. They believe that it was the
best that could be done now. At
the same time all regret the fact
that it is disastrous to the interests
of holders of receivers certificates.
The road has been offered for sale
enough times already. If there
were any better bidders they should
have been on hand at the sale.
Judge Fullerton, it may be predict-
ed, will not allow any further delay,
and will be suspicious of any move-
ment tending that way. The ex-
tension of the O. P. into Eastern
Oregon will give matters an impetus
nothing else could do.

Mr. Craig, the Hillsboro cream-
ery, reports that for the month end-
ing November 19th there was re-
ceived and manufactured at that
institution 22,429 pounds of milk.
From this was obtained 1,116
pounds of butter, a remarkable
showing since it required but 20.09
pounds of milk to yield a pound
of butter. This showing is credit-
able to two respects—the excellence
of the dairy stock patronizing the
creamery, careful feeding, etc., and
the skillful handling of the milk
after it reaches the factory by
which all the butter fat is extracted.
The price realized for the product
was twenty-three cents per pound.
—Independent.

Christmas day Frank Fletcher, of
the Milton neighborhood, shot
James Ainsworth, of Dry creek.
Ashworth is a prominent delegate
and was a candidate for the nomi-
nation for sheriff at the convention
last spring. Frank Fletcher was
pardoned by Governor Pennoyer
last June. He was in the peniten-
tiary for life for killing Charles Pe-
trie on Linkton mountain September,
1892. Reports by Telephone say
Ashworth was shot in the leg and
was not seriously hurt. Fletcher is
not yet in custody. Sheriff Houser
has deputies scouring the county for
Fletcher, who is supposed to be hid-
ing in the Blue mountains. The
shooting occurred on Basket moun-
tain, a few miles from Weston.
Fletcher was drunk.

Skating is good at Perry, the La
Grande young folks going up there
again this winter on Sundays and
holidays on special trains. They
make up an unpretended but satis-
factory special at the railroad yards
with a caboose and switch engine
and a merry party climbs aboard.

There are in California, accord-
ing to the Fruit Grower, 368,000
acres of fruit trees and more going
out all the time. This brings to
mind that the fruit growers of the
Northwest should plant those fruits
which would give the least margin
for crop failure.—Northwest Pacific
Farmer.

Here is a chance for the girls.
An advertisement appeared in the
Tillamook Headlight.

WIFE WANTED.—Am guaran-
teed three barrels of flour, a dollar's
worth of sugar, and various other
articles too numerous to mention,
if I can get a wife before March 1st.
Am a teamster of industrious habits.

Another market is about to be
opened up to Oregon lumber. Re-
cently a trial shipment of Port
Orford cedar was made to A. W.
Faber, the great German pencil
maker, and reports come back that
the wood was satisfactory. Here-
tofore Faber has imported his pencil
wood from Florida, but the cedar
of that state is about exhausted and
he is forced to look for a new sup-
ply. Coos and Curry counties have
millions of feet of this cedar and it
is expected that a pencil wood fac-
tory will soon be one of the in-
dustries of that part of the state.—
Oregon City Enterprise.

An average waltz take one over
three-quarters of a mile, a square
dance makes you cover half a mile
and a gallop equals a good mile.
Count up for yourself how much the
girl with a well filled program tra-
verses in an evening. Twenty dances
on the average you know. Of
these about twelve are waltzes.
There at once are nine miles. Three
gallops and she has done twelve
miles. Five other dances at a half
mile apiece bring her to fifteen miles,
to say nothing of the intermission
stroll and the trips to the dressing
room to renovate one's gown and
completion. And these are prob-
ably the same girls who were too
delicate to wash the supper dishes
for "ma."—Milton Eagle.

A most horrible holocaust occur-
ed at Silver Lake, Or., Christmas
eve. Over 40 people gave up their
lives. Sixteen were badly injured,
five of whom will probably die.
Christmas exercises were being
held in the Chrisman Bros. hall.
Some one attempted to get where
he could see and hear better by
jumping upon a bench in the mid-
dle of the hall. In doing so, his
head struck a lamp hanging from
the ceiling, causing the oil to run
out, which immediately caught
fire. While trying to take the lamp
down, it was tipped so that the oil
ran out on the floor. From that
time on the scene was terrible to
behold. The killed are: Mrs.
John Buick, Freddie and the baby;
Mrs. Owsley, Lillie and Bruce; J.
J. Buick and daughter; Mrs. Snell-
ing, Mrs. Howard and two children;
Wood Heurst and wife; Mrs.
Coshow; Frank West, his wife and
two children; Ed Bowen, Miss
McKenney, J. J. Lambies and
child, Mrs. Ward, sr.; Mrs. U. F.
Abshier, Frankie Horning, Mrs.
Payne, Mrs. Nettie Williams and
child; W. Clay Martin and wife;
Robert Small, Mrs. Ella Ward and
child, Frank Ross, his mother and
sister; Roy Ward's child, Ira
Hamilton, and Mrs. Gus, Schroeder
and child. The five injured, who
are likely to die are, Mrs. T. J.
Labrie, Bob Snelling and sister,
and Ed. Payne and son.—Albany
Democrat.