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CAPITAL, SURPLUS, UNDIVIDED PROFITS
AND STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY OVER **\$175,000.00**

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First National Bank Bldg., Suite 9
and 10. Entrance First Ave.
Phones: Office, 109; Res., 488-R.

DR. J. E. ENDELMAN DENTIST

Citizens Banking & Trust Co. Bldg.
Suite 3 & 4
ASHLAND, ORE.

DR. F. H. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

Beaver Bldg., East Main and First
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Phone 212 J.

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Office: 1 and 2 Citizens Banking and
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Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear,
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Telephone 366.
Every day excepting Sunday.

E. O. SMITH Architect

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PHONE 33.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Mahogany Camp, No. 6565, M. W.
A., meets the 2d and 4th Friday
of each month in Memorial Hall.
O. E. Hurst, V. C.; G. H. Hedberg,
Clerk. Visiting neighbors are cor-
dially invited to meet with us.

CHAUTAUQUA PARK CLUB.

Regular meetings of the Chautau-
qua Park Club second and fourth Fri-
days of each month at 2:30 p. m.
MRS. F. R. MERRILL, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE FAUCETT, Sec.

Civic Improvement Club.

The regular meeting of the Ladies
Civic Improvement Club will be held
on the second and fourth Tuesdays
of each month at 2:30 p. m., at the Com-
mercial Club rooms.

LADIES \$1000 Reward! I positively guar-
antee that my Great Suc-
cessful "S. E. C. COMPOUND" for women,
Promptly relieves the most obstinate, long-standing female
derangements, complaints and miseries within THREE to
FIVE days. No more pain, suffering or interference with
work. By MAIL \$1.50. Double Strength \$2.00. Ladies Booklet
with Advice and Testimonials FREE. Send your order today to
Dr. Southington A. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

I desire to get in touch with
parties who may have gold
dredging property for sale.
Address G. A. SPARKS,
78-32t Redding, Cal.

At the opening of the new Hotel
Nicolai at Newport the popular sum-
mer resort will entertain several hun-
dred Willamette valley people, in-
cluding the commercial clubs of Al-
bany and Corvallis.

Telephone your social items to
Miss Hawley between 9 a. m. and 4
p. m. each day. Call phone 39.

A FEMININE PROPOSAL

By MARY D. VINCENT

Margaret Vincent had a great many
suits that she didn't want. These
suits were mostly fortune hunters,
and even if they were not there was
not one among them that she would
marry. Miss Vincent had attended
lectures at a college, and one of the
assistant professors or instructors had
caught her fancy. That was when she
was seventeen, and an impression
made upon a girl's heart at that age
is liable to take a very strong root.
At any rate, after graduation she
managed to keep in touch with him.

But young Professor Twining of the
chair of botany, while he showed
friendliness, did not evince love.
Whether he felt it or not Miss Vincent
could not tell. All she knew was
that he never passed the bounds of a
platonie friendship. She suspected
that what drew her suitors—her for-
tune—acted as a stumbling block to the
professor. She suspected at times that
he would like to make love to her, but
having nothing but a small salary with
which to support her half million of dol-
lars refrained.

Professor Twining took great interest
in the customs of eastern people,
especially those of India, and natu-
rally interested Miss Vincent in the same
subject. So she read all the books she
could find about India and how the
people there passed their daily lives.
One item that she came upon interest-
ed her especially. It was this:

"In India a man often remains un-
married longer than he would desire
simply because he cannot afford to pay
the sum the father of a desirable
daughter demands of his would be son-
in-law. Widows, however, are cheap,
and a wily father who finds his daugh-
ter is getting on in years while suitors
tarry takes advantage of this fact. He
marries the girl to a bunch of flowers,
which he then throws into a well.
Thus the lady becomes technically a
widow, and as such she is a bargain in
the marriage market. Thus the flower
widow is secured as a wife by a spitor
who would not have dared offer a small
sum for her before her so called mar-
riage."

Now, it occurred to Miss Vincent that
Professor Twining, being familiar with
the habits of the people of India, had
met with this same information. It
struck her fancy to use it as a hint that
she would look kindly on a proposition
of marriage in case he felt disposed to
make her one. It would certainly be a
delicate way of showing her partiality
for him. Indeed, it would be tanta-
mount to a proposal from her to him.
She spent a good deal of time conjur-
ing up a way of indicating to the pro-
fessor that she had become a flower
widow and finally went at it in this
way:

She invited the professor to come and
see her under the pretext that she had
a new plant upon which she desired
some information. She was at her
country place, and her plants had been
removed from her conservatory to their
beds in her spacious gardens. When
Professor Twining called she took him
out and showed him the plant in ques-
tion. There was nothing peculiar about
it, and he wondered why she had
brought him to ask him questions
about so ordinary a plant.

"I do so love my flowers!" she said.
"Do you know, I come out here alone
and chat with them. They say very
sweet things to me."

While she talked she plucked one
here and there, making up a bouquet.
The professor naturally supposed that
she was making it up for him.

"How do you love your flowers," he
asked—"as flowers or as representa-
tives?"

"My lover is in them," was her re-
ply. "It is he who says the sweet
things, while the flowers themselves
look at me so innocently that his
words seem more tender than they
would without the flowers. These that
I hold in my hand are my husband."

"But if your husband is in the bou-
quet you must have a new bouquet
and a new husband every day. By to-
morrow these must be discarded. In
that case you will never be widowed."

There was no reply to this. They
walked on, chatting in this vein, till
they came to a well. Lending over it,
Miss Vincent threw her bouquet down
into it.

Did he know the Indian custom?
And what would he do if he was
familiar with it? Would he see the
connection between her act and the
eastern custom? Bending over the
well, she dare not look up. She saw
her face reflected in the water below,
and the sight made her dread that
Twining should see it, for it showed
agitation.

He came and leaned over the well
beside her. He did not see her face,
but he saw its reflection. He not only
saw the image, but he had long been
familiar with the custom of making a
girl a widow that she might be mar-
ried to a poor man.

Margaret, too, saw the reflection of
her face and felt his hand laid upon
her waist.

That is all there was of it that can
be told. What were the words of the
acceptance of the proposal Mrs. Twin-
ing never has told any one, though
she has told the story to her daugh-
ters, who think their mother as a girl
must have been very lovely and deli-
cately sensitive. And they think that
their father must have been just the
man to appreciate such a feminine
proposal.

ARTIFICIAL PERFUMES.

It is a Wise Flower That Knows Its
Own Scent.

There are few perfumes today that
cannot be made from chemicals, syn-
thetically, as the chemists call it. For-
merly all perfumes were extracted
from flowers, fruits, spices, woods or
other vegetable and animal substances.
The first perfume to be limited was
vanilla, in 1876. Heliotropine follow-
ed, being obtained by oxidation of a
byproduct of camphor.

Terphenol is one of the most freely
used constituents of perfumes. This
is a near relation of turpentine. With
this, a little oil and aqua fortis a chem-
ist can produce a perfume that can
scarcely be distinguished from those
exhaled by the lily of the valley, lilac
and jasmine, varying according to the
proportions in which the chemicals are
blended.

Artificial violet is a combination of
citron and essence extracted from lem-
on, Indian vervaine or lemon verbena
with common acetone, a substance
very like pyroligneous acid.
No chemist has been able to counter-
feit musk, but a synthetic perfume
called musk is made from toluene, a
byproduct of benzine and coal tar.
This is changed to a complex carburet,
treated with azotic and sulphuric acids,
is diluted and sold as musk.

Most of the cheap perfumes are imi-
tations, and they are almost always
inferior to the flower extracts. So it
might properly be said that it is a wise
flower that knows its own perfume.—
New York World.

FIRST ANIMAL HOSPITAL.

It Was Established in the Orient Over
Two Thousand Years Ago.

One must go to the orient and look
back more than 2,000 years to find the
first animal hospital known.

The famous Buddhist emperor of In-
dia, Asoka, whose long reign from 264
to 232 B. C. abounded in many good
works, was probably the earliest to es-
tablish a hospital for the treatment of
animals, says Our Dumb Animals.
Asoka was a true humanitarian as well
as a most powerful sovereign and, al-
though ruling a vast domain, became
deeply impressed by the horrors of
warfare.

He gave up his desire for conquest,
and the rock inscriptions, which are
still extant, record such beneficent
edicts of his as the counseling of plant-
ing shade trees, the digging of wells,
sending out of missionaries, appoint-
ment of special officers to supervise
charities, the establishing of hospitals
for humankind and animals.

It is of interest to know that the last
remaining of Asoka's hospitals was
devoted to animals. It covered twenty-
five acres and was divided into
proper wards and courts for the ac-
commodation of the patients. When
an animal was sick or injured its mas-
ter had only to bring it to the hospital,
where it was cared for without regard
to the caste of its owner and where, if
necessary, it found an asylum in old
age.

Where Name Spa Originated.

Perhaps few people know that the
term "spa" as applied to a watering
place originated with the resort of that
name in Belgium, which a hundred
years ago was one of the best known
resorts in Europe. Its vogue has con-
tinued to a great extent up to the pre-
sent time, though the high play that
once made it famous is not now al-
lowed by the Belgian government.
They call it the "heart of the Arden-
nes," and its name is merited, situ-
ated as it is in one of the most charm-
ing valleys of that range with a most
beautiful country surrounding it.
Nothing could exceed the beauty of the
walks and drives in the height of sum-
mer, for the well tended parks and
gardens of Belgium are famous, and
the whole country is dotted with beau-
tiful country houses.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Autograph Request.

Ambassadors receive many queer re-
quests in the course of their official du-
ties. Here is one that was sent to Mr.
White by a western woman, who in-
closed pieces of linen, when he was
minister to Germany many years ago:
"We are going to give a fair in our
church, and I am making an autograph
quilt. I want you to get me the auto-
graphs of the emperor and empress,
the crown prince and Bismarck, and
tell them to be very careful not to
write too near the edge of the squares,
as a seam has to be allowed for put-
ting them together."

Near Fulfillment.

"Jones told me today that the ball
on the top of that tall tower building
was blown down by the strong gale
and came very near striking him
down."

"I've told Jones often that highballs
would sooner or later be the death of
him."—Baltimore American.

Brutus and Caesar.
"Brutus," said Caesar as he drew
himself up majestically, "this is ex-
ceedingly rude of you."

"Rude? How?" demanded Brutus.
"Why," answered Caesar just before
he fell, "to cut an old friend."—Balti-
more American.

Ended the Matter.

Saxon—It's a fine morning, Sandy.
Sandy grunts. Saxon—I said it was a
fine morning, Sandy. Sandy—Verra
weel, vera weel. I dinna want the ar-
guel—London Opinion.

Wrecked by the Line.

Wife (sweetly)—Do you remember
the first time we met? It was in a
train. Husband (bitterly)—Yes, but
it's too late now to sue for damages—
Exchange.

A. McCALLEN, President.
C. H. VAUPEL, Vice-President.

L. L. MULLT, Cashier.
F. S. ENGLE, Asst. Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Oldest National Bank in Jackson County

Capital-Surplus and Stockholders' Liability, \$130,000
ASSETS OVER HALF A MILLION

Issues Foreign Exchange, Travelers' Checks and Letters
of Credit. Pays 4 per cent Interest on Deposits.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

TOM MANN.

British Labor M. F. Gets Jail
Sentence For Advice to Troops.



Held on to the Bills.

A prominent minister man says that
not long ago an attaché of his show
was sent out in a certain town to give
some handbills or heralds to boys for
distribution. The man found only one
boy willing to work. He didn't deem
it necessary to explain to the boy that
the bills were to be distributed about
town. He took it for granted that the
boy knew. The youngster took the
printed slips of paper, and the man
gave him a quarter and left. Half an
hour later the showman chanced to
pass along the street and saw the boy
standing on the sidewalk, crying.

"What's the matter?" asked the man.
The boy gave a couple of final sobs
and, wiping his eyes on his sleeve,
said:

"A man jist come along an' took one
of my bills."—New York Telegraph.

Too Professional.

"I saw that man gazing into your
eyes," said Maud.

"Yes," replied Mamie. "I felt com-
plimented until I learned that he is
studying to be an oculist. I had the
same disappointing experience with a
young dentist who was always anxious
to make me smile."—Washington Star.

Frank.

Manager (to applying office boy)—
Why did you leave your last place?
Boy—Well, I couldn't get along wid de
boss, an' he wouldn't git out.—Ex-
change.

His Suggestion.

Bobbs—Guzzler isn't very talkative.
Is he? I don't seem able to draw him
out. Slobbs—Try a corkscrew.—Phila-
delphia Record.

Men blush less for their crimes than
for their weaknesses and vanity.—La
Bruyere.

COUNTY COURT REPORT

Grind of the Jackson County Court
Mostly Routine Work for
Last Week.

New Cases—Benton Bowers et al.
vs. J. R. Nell et al., suit for injunc-
tion.—Dora Plymice, admx., estate
of Jacob Jones vs. James H. Grace
and Amy Grace, suit to foreclose
mortgage.

Marriage Licenses—Ernest R. Rob-
inson and Lois M. Robinson.

NEW MAYOR ACTIVE.

Klamath Falls Chief Working On
Charter Tangle.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Mayor T. E.
Nicholas is doing everything to get
the city out of the charter tangle re-
sulting from the adoption of two
charters. The council passed a mo-
tion to proceed under the commonly
called Sanderson-Manning charter.
This ignores the commission amend-
ment which carried at a subsequent
election, and was proposed ahead of
the Sanderson-Manning instrument,
but was put aside to vote on the
other. It was not submitted to a
vote until after the other charter had
been adopted and the regular city
election was called. At the election
Nicholas defeated Sanderson for
mayor and the commission amend-
ment carried by a small vote. The
action taken by the council in decid-
ing to act on the Sanderson-Manning
charter meets with general approval.

Whether it is a legal charter will
have to be decided by the courts, or
it may be left to the decision of the
bonding companies. If the bond
holders refuse to accept improvement
bonds issued under the charter then
it will be up to the city to either
amend the charter to make it legal
or else to adopt a new one.

The new O. W. R. & N. depot at
The Dalles will be completed and
ready for occupancy by July 1.

A company will soon start at Rose-
burg to manufacture bricks made of
cement.



Clogs the pores of the scalp, prevents the
hair from obtaining proper nourishment—
causes it to fade and eventually to fall
out. And besides, it's irritating and
annoying to have your scalp itching and
burning all the time.

If you want to get rid of the Dandruff
germ—to stop the annoying itching and
burning—to have a really clean and
healthy scalp, get a bottle of HAY'S
HAIR HEALTH to-day—prove to your-
self what a satisfaction it is to have hair
health.

Your money back if not satisfactory.
\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon
receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for
trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED
BY McNAIR BROS.

Now for the Seashore!

VIA THE



Season Tickets on Sale
June 1st

3-Day Tickets on Sale
Saturday and Sunday
to

TILLAMOOK AND NEWPORT BEACHES

Season fares from the principal stations to Newport or Tillamook Beaches are as follows:

FROM	TO	FARE	TO	FARE
Portland	Newport	\$6.25	Tillamook Beaches	\$4.00
Oregon City	"	6.25	"	4.75
Salem	"	5.15	"	6.00
Albany	"	4.00	"	7.10
Corvallis	"	3.75	"	9.00
Eugene	"	5.80	"	12.00
Roseburg	"	8.75	"	17.20
Medford	"	12.00	"	17.75
Ashland	"	12.00	"	

Tickets to above points on sale daily good all season, with cor-
responding low fares from other points. Week-end tickets also on
sale from various points.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAIN ON THE C. & E. R. R.

Leaves Albany at 7:30 a. m., Corvallis 8:00 a. m. and con-
nects with S. P. Trains 16, 14 and 28 from points south.
Call on our nearest Agent for "Vacation Days in Oregon," a
beautifully illustrated booklet describing various outing resorts, or
write to

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore.

Attend the B. P. O. Elks Convention, Portland, July 8-13.
Low fares to all points East June to September.