

### GENERAL DIRECTORY

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

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**STATE OFFICERS.**  
Governor..... T. T. Geer.  
Secretary of State..... F. I. Dunbar.  
Treasurer..... F. S. Moore.  
Supt. Public Instruction..... J. H. Ackerman.  
State Printer..... W. H. Leeds.  
Attorney General..... D. R. N. Blackburn.  
Supreme Court..... R. S. Bean.  
..... F. A. Moore.  
..... C. E. Wolverson.  
Judge Second District..... J. W. Hamilton.  
Prosecuting Attorney..... Geo. M. Brown.

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge..... F. O. Potter.  
Commissioners..... W. T. Bailey.  
..... H. D. Edwards.  
Sheriff..... E. U. Lee.  
..... W. W. Withers.  
Treasurer..... A. S. Patterson.  
Assessor..... D. P. Barton.  
School Superintendent..... W. M. Miller.  
Surveyor..... C. M. Collier.  
Coroner..... W. P. Cheshire.  
Justice of Peace..... C. H. Holden.  
Constable..... E. A. Evans.

### CITY OFFICERS.

President..... W. H. Weatherston.  
Board of Trustees..... O. W. Hard.  
..... Wm. Kyle.  
..... L. Christensen.  
..... M. Morris.  
Recorder..... John L. Butterfield.  
Treasurer..... F. B. Wilson.  
Marshal..... G. C. Campton.

### SECRET SOCIETIES.

**F. & A. M.** Florence Lodge No. 107.  
Regular communication on second and fourth Saturdays in each month.  
E. W. Cobb, W. M.  
J. I. Butterfield, Secretary.

**A. R.** General Lyons Post, No. 58.  
Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 1:30 p. m.  
S. B. Corvin, Commander.  
J. L. Fennish, Adjutant.

**O. U. W.** Perpetua Lodge, No. 131.  
Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month. Members and visiting brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.  
A. O. Fenke, M. W.  
G. Knorr, Recorder.

**O. O. F.** Hoecta Lodge No. 111, meets every Wednesday evening in Lodge Hall, Florence, Oregon. Brothers in good standing invited to attend.  
Andrew Brund, N. G.  
Marion Morris, Sec.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

**REBYTERIAN CHURCH,** Florence, Oregon. Sabbath service: Sabbath school, 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper on 1st Sabbath of every April, July and October. Everybody is welcome to all the services. Pastor requests Christians to make themselves known.  
I. G. Knorr, Pastor.

### ATTORNEYS

**A. C. WOODCOCK,**  
Attorney at Law,  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Rooms 7 and 8, McLaughlin's Building. Attention given to collections and probate matters.

**E. O. POTTER**  
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You feel the blood rushing along. But what kind of blood? That is the question. Is it pure blood or impure blood? If the blood is impure then you are weak and languid; your appetite is poor and your digestion is weak. You cannot sleep well and the morning finds you unprepared for the work of the day. Your cheeks are pale and your complexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, or some eruption of the skin. Why not purify your blood?

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**  
Will do it. Take it a few days and then put your finger on your pulse again. You can feel the difference. It is stronger and your circulation better. Send for our book on Impure Blood.  
If you are bilious, take Ayer's Pills. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla. They cure constipation also.  
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### THE BREATH OF ARBUTUS.

What is it in the summer air tonight That brings me dreams of dear days long ago And memories of hearts that have for years Been colder than the Alps' eternal snow?  
The dewy violet of heav'nly blue,  
The faint breath of arbutus on the air,  
Bring early back those dear dead days  
And one who told me I was fair.  
We stood amid the flowers, dewy, sweet,  
My hero in his coat of loyal blue.  
He kissed my forehead and said: "Farewell!  
My country needs me, dear, more than do you."  
There came a day. The sun refused to shine.  
High heaven tried to wash away the stain.  
Night spread her mantle gently o'er the field—  
The south wind moaned a requiem for the slain.  
Back in the corner of the garret dark  
There stands an oak chest, and buried deep  
Within it lies a package worn and old.  
But when 'tis ashes still my heart will keep.  
In sacred memory the love that gave  
To me the sweet arbutus, faded, dead,  
But gave to thee and country and to land  
And in the outland found a narrow bed.  
'Tis this the south wind wafts to me tonight—  
Fond memory 's the harp o'er which she plays—  
The gentle breath of sweet arbutus flowers  
And tender thoughts of forgotten days.  
—R. V. B. S. in Scranton Republican.

### TOILERS OF THE AIR.

**How the Work on a Suspension Bridge is Done.**  
The workmen on the cables follow closely after the builders of the iron roadway. These men are engaged in more perilous employment, if anything, than the former. They climb nimbly up to the very summit of the huge towers, and then without flinching proceed to descend the inclined cables. It makes the spectators below tremble for them, so dangerous is the descent, but the workmen have no fear, as they would be unfitted for the duty required of them. After sliding down the cable a dozen feet, they stop and turn around and face the towers. The men working the derrick slowly swing out to the end of a cable about three inches in diameter. Another man carries out to them by means of a small hand pulley and rope a red-hot band of steel, which the cable workers seize with their pinchers and clamp around the large cable or which they are resting. Then while the steel is still hot and malleable, the small cable, with its end secured in a thick block of steel, is brought into position and the end welded into the red-hot steel band encircling the main cable. The workmen pound and forge away, hammering, twisting and bending the metal heters it cools off. The welding must be done rapidly, and the workmen have no time to stop and think of the dangerous position in which they are placed. Probably the only support they have comes from their legs, which they wind tightly around the cable, as they swing their arms and upper part of the body with violent exertion.  
When this cable is forged into its place, the workmen take a few moments of rest, and then slide down to the next joint, where the same operation is repeated. Cable after cable is attached in this way until there is a regular tangle of steel work and dangling cables, looking for all the world like a spider's web. But there is order in this colossal spider web such as never existed in the web of the insect that weaves the webs in our homes and woods. Gradually one part of the bridge after another is finished, and when the "false work" of scaffolds is removed the structure stands out in all the beauty of its finished state.  
The bridge builders must not only be skilled in their work, but they must have the hardihood and daring of the sailor, for most of their work is performed at an altitude higher than the topmast of any sailing vessel. They labor in all kinds of weather—when the sun is pouring down its torrid rays in midsummer or when the mercury registers zero in winter.  
To them their dizzy height is no more than the 15 or 20 feet to the ordinary carpenter or house painter. They seldom use ladders. They would be constantly in the way. If they want to reach a higher framework they climb nimbly up the steel works or jump lightly across from one truss to another. A jump of three feet from girder to girder is a commonplace occurrence to them.—George E. Walsh in Godey's Magazine.

**Free Shows in Paris.**  
The theaters of Paris have popular representations on certain days, when the seats cost only a quarter or half the usual price. There are also days like the national holiday (July 10) when most of the theaters give gratuitous spectacles. These occasions are characterized only by the best pieces, and actors dispute among themselves for the advantage of playing before this special public. No other audience is more rarely or more impressively. They rarely have the pleasure of being present at the play. They are not biased, nor are they familiar with the wings. Having gained their places by long waiting at the door, they occupy them as conquests; they listen in silence, applaud with enthusiasm, weep all together, the prey of simple and contagious emotion.—Outlook.

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**The Flow of Blood.**  
Professor Nasso, the Italian physiologist, constructed a cone so arranged that it could be accurately balanced in the middle when the slightest change of weight should make either end incline. A man was laid upon it, balanced in a horizontal position. As he went to sleep his head rose and his feet sank. As he awoke the opposite occurred, proving that the blood left the head in the one condition and returned to it in the other.

**In Sweden and Norway** a legal marriage is not allowed to be solemnized till both parties produce certificates attesting that they bear genuine vaccination marks.

I hate a thing done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong,

**WE LEAD IN**  
**Dry Goods**  
**Fancy Goods**  
**Furnishing Goods**  
**Clothing**  
**Shoes**

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**RESPECTFULLY**  
**J. V. KAUFFMAN.**

### AN UNREPORTED FIGHT.

**If It Ever Came Off, the Spaniards Must Have Suffered.**  
"We don't happen to see nothing in the papers from the seat of war 'bout Josiah Wheelock gettin' killed or wounded or losin' hisself, dew ye?" asked Uncle Hiram Haytolt, lounging into Seth Parker's general produce store in College Point and leaning against the pork barrel. "What reg'ment? Why—no reg'ment. Wain't a reg'ment 'd he kin. Heow 'd he go? Wain't, I s'posed ye all knew 'bout that. One o' th' all firedest, darndest, curionsst things I ever heerd o'. Josiah's that big, gawky, slatteded, knockneed, good for nothin' critter 's works for my wife, an' Josiah's kind enough 't let her, an' collects her wages for her. When th' war broke out, Josiah wanted 't go 't 'wust way. Jes' elsan looney 'bout it. Wanted 't kill Spaniards. 'D rather kill a Spaniard any day, he said. 'N git a new plug terbacker. Jes' looney. Darndest case o' fire eatin' I ever see. Tried 't enlist, but th' recrootin' off'cer wouldn't hear o' it. Told Josiah he's chuek full o' all sorts o' moth holes, and wouldn't be wuth shucks in th' army, nohow. But Josiah he persisted, an' finally th' recrootin' off'cer says: 'Got a wife? What'd she dew without ye?' says he. 'Oh, she'll dew fast rate,' says Josiah, says he. 'She'll be tickled 'n hev Uncle Sam support me,' says he. An' at that, th' recrootin' off'cer said o' Josiah showed his ugly mug round th' office agin he'd take the responsibility o' givin' Josiah an imitation o' a Spaniard shell bustin' in th' rear ranks with th' toe o' his boot.  
"But Josiah wan't cured—not a bit. An' his wife wanted him 't go th' wust way, jes' ez Josiah said. Th' local Daughters o' Somethin' er Nothin' was sendin' boxes o' fancy grub 't th' soldiers in Cuba, an' Josiah, unbeknownst, got into an empty packin case, with a peck o' ham sandwiches an' a jug o' hard cider, an' his wife nailed him down, an' he went off 't Cuba that way.  
"Th' boat got in rough water off Cuba, an' they hed 't throw overboard a lot o' cases. Thing that's puzzlin me is did Josiah's case git kept aboard, or was it pitched out an' washed ashore? Ef it got ashore, it landed on a coast where they's a passel o' three-quarter starved Spaniards. An' of those fellows ripped off th' cover thinkin' they was gittin a box full o' fust class Yankee grub an' didn't find nothin' only that humbly ens Josiah, an' ef Josiah, thristin fer Spanish gore, come up like a jumpin' jack an' see hisself in th' middle o' a drove o' Spaniards with black whiskers—gentlemen," impressively concided Uncle Hiram, "ye kin talk o' Sampson an' Sobleby an' Shafter an' Teddy th' Terror all ye're a mind 't, but I'll bet a crooked shillin' 't a sugar cookie that Josiah Wheelock bez bin in th' fiercest military engagement ever fit on Cuban soil, 'd'gosh!"—New York Journal.

**Notes and Queries.**  
**Feeding the Fire.**  
The most powerful engine must stop if the fires are not fed. Man is the most wonderful piece of machinery in the world, yet no matter how strong and well made his bodily frame may be, if the food they eat within him is not constantly fed his limbs and muscles become powerless and useless. The reason men become helpless and diseased is because the food they eat, which is the fuel of life, is not properly digested and appropriated by the stomach and nutritive organs. It is not completely transformed into the strength and working power which is to man what steam is to the engine.  
That wonderful power-making "Golden Medical Discovery," invented by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., imbuces the human digestive juices and blood-making glands with capacity to extract abundant nourishment from the food. It builds up organic tissue, nerve fiber, hard muscular flesh and working force. It gives a man strength.  
What it did for Mr. F. S. Harbes of Junction, Hunterdon Co., N. J., is given in his own words. He writes: "I received your kind letter, and in reply would say that mine was a bad case of kidney and liver trouble, and that six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and four bottles of little 'Pelle's' effected a complete cure. It is well known that almost every sufferer is troubled more or less with kidney trouble, especially our fat excess train. I ran one hundred and forty-four miles on these trains every day for the week and have had no return of the

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