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meets on Saturday evening on or before
each full moon at Masonic Hall. Visiting
brethren cordially invited. C. R. MASON, W. M.

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each full moon at Masonic Hall from April 1st
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each Friday afternoon two weeks thereafter
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A PROMISING OIL FIELD.
Has Been Located by the Umpqua Valley
Oil Company in Douglas County.

The outlook for the discovery of oil in paying quantities in Douglas county is steadily growing brighter. The Umpqua Valley Oil Co., in addition to bonding promising lands and registering sales of stock, which are matters of daily occurrence, is doing some systematic work of investigation. Each new development tends to strengthen the belief that in Douglas county lies one of the coming famous oil fields of the Pacific coast.

The geological survey made a short time since established the fact that in one portion of the country there is a tract of land several miles long, and over one mile in width, which is composed of alternating strata of sandstone, coal and a slight stratum of shale. It is stated that experts have positive knowledge that between this formation is an immense base of crude petroleum. It has been known for years past to people living in the vicinity of the land that seepages of oil were numerous and considerable in quantity. This company has bonded 4000 acres of the tract and negotiations are about completed for the whole of it. The tract is favorably located for prospecting and development, as the land runs up to the limits of a railroad station. Many believe that the first well to be sunk will be on this tract of land, which in many important respects is identical with the celebrated oil fields of Pennsylvania.

On another body of land bounded by the Umpqua Valley Oil Company, is a well-defined vein of coal averaging five feet in thickness. This is within four miles of the railroad, and will be easily developed. It will be closely looked after, for the company will prospect for coal, as well as oil.

Few people seem to realize what the discovery of oil in paying quantities in any part of Douglas County would mean to all our people. Every other product would be enhanced in value, to say nothing of the increased worth of all real property. Business in all lines would develop a surprising activity. As soon as the fact became known abroad our population would be multiplied and industries of all kinds would flourish. That this latent wealth lies beneath the soil of the Umpqua valley is the expressed opinion of men of experience in the noted oil fields of the world.

The managers of the above named company are giving their time and energy to the development of those products. They are drawing no salaries and all funds derived from sales of treasury stock, which is the only kind now being offered are to be used only for development work. The large amount of lands being bonded will be held for the benefit of the stockholders, and all reports that the company will, if oil is found, sell out to the Standard Oil, or an outside corporation, are declared to be without foundation.

President M. McCoy or Secretary H. L. Marsters, of Roseburg, will gladly furnish any information to investors or others regarding the affairs and prospects of the company.—Roseburg Review.

A marvelous story comes from Seattle. Several years ago L. S. G. Hunt left that city owing many thousand dollars, a bankrupt after a brilliant career there as editor of the Post-Intelligencer and Politician. The accounts against him would have been sold for any nominal sum. Now after a wonderful money making career in Corea, among the mines of that country, he has returned a millionaire, and although the old accounts were outlawed, he has paid every cent with interest, and proposes to start a big daily which shall make things ham. One man who held his note for \$40,000, who had become poor, had his breath taken away by receiving about \$60,000, the full amount and interest. Moral, don't condemn an editor because he is poor. He may quit publishing long enough to make a stake as did Mr. Hunt, and pay up his grocery bill and other accounts.—Plaindealer.

Circuit Court Docket.

963. D L Watson et als vs M L Floyd—Suit for partition.
1241. Rosa Gray vs Coos Bay Land Co—Action at law.
1309. Assignment of J W Cox to J F Hall.
1421. Assignment of David Morse to Isaiah Hacker.
1479. W H S Hyde vs John P Maxton et als—Suit for partition.
1523. Assignment of Katherine West to A D Morse.
1647. E B Dean vs J S Coke jr, administrator for the estate of D. Wilcox deceased—Suit for dissolution of partnership.
1708. Assignment of Tenbrook Bros to James T Hall.
1750. Assignment of J B Hunt to Geo P Topping.
1757. Lawrence Johnson vs W F Elrod et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1758. Assignment of T J Stillwell to A D Morse.
1878. James O'Neal vs Felice and Pietro Menegat—Action at law.
1775. Bertha Caldwell to D M Caldwell—Suit for divorce.
1892. Wann Nosler vs C B R & E R R—Action for damages.
1893. Perna Nosler vs C B R & E R R—Action for damages.
1902. Elbert Dyer vs W H Corbett and wife—Action at law.
1916. Sarah Costella vs Harry S Littlefield et als—Suit in equity (on motion to confirm).
1935. Chas F Dow vs Wm Howell—Action at law.
1937. August Farley vs C H Laughhead—Suit to foreclose chattel mortgage.

1952. Flanagan & Bennett Bank vs R A Graham et als—Suit to foreclose chattel mortgage.
1956. R A Graham vs Morris Brown—Cross bill in equity.
1964. J P Tupper vs Peter Loggie and Robt Walker—Action at law.
1968. Mary Backetto vs H M Backetto—Suit for divorce.
1973. W H Averill vs Bandon Woolen Mills Co—Action at law.
1974. C Long vs W W Phillips et als—Action at law.
1975. James M Thomas vs Matt Nystrom et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.

1976. Mary G Harris et als vs Coos County—Action at law—Appeal from award of damages of county court.
1977. Henry Sengstacken vs Oregon Pine Lumber Co—Action at law.
1978. J R Benson vs R L Wagner and Matt Nystrom—Action at law.
1979. J R Benson vs Matt Nystrom and F C Kinnicut—Action at law.
1980. Lizzie Lester vs Samuel A Lester—Suit for divorce.
1981. Chas F Dow vs A D Morse et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.
1982. John Snyder vs F Gignac—Action at law.
1983. J W Bennett vs Isaiah Hacker—Action at law.
1984. Phebe Fuller vs F F Fuller—Suit for divorce.
1985. S H Hazard vs C W Tower et als—Suit in equity.

1986. Rachel Rutledge vs John W Rutledge—Suit for divorce.
1987. L L Simpson vs Geo F Schroeder and C C Cuyler—Action at law.
1988. J F Houser vs Laura Belle Houser—Suit for divorce.
1989. Chas Morris vs Chas Bingham—Suit in equity to quiet title, etc.
1990. Burt Gant vs W H Gordon et als. Suit to foreclose mortgage.
1991. Walter Sinclair vs C B R & E R R—Action at law.
1992. James Wall vs Rufus A Horton—Suit to foreclose mortgage.
1993. Abraham Cutlip vs S B Cutlip et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.
1994. Alfred Jewell vs Alec B Jewell—Suit for divorce.
1995. J W Mael vs Minnie Mael—Suit for divorce.
1996. A M Simpson vs Wm Ward—Action at law.
1997. Lars Clemmensen vs John J Kronholm—Action at law.
1998. Elijah Smith vs Harriett J Nichols et als—Suit to foreclose

mortgage.
1999. Hugh L Whipple vs Emma M Lyons et als.—Suit to foreclose mortgage.
2000. Eliza A Clinton vs Coos County—Appeal from award of damages of county court.
2001. James Wall vs Wm H Gordon et als—Suit to foreclose mortgage.
2002. J T Sneed vs Mary C Sneed—Suit for divorce.
2003. F W Kronenberg vs Price Bros & Co—Action at law.

Will Europe Unite to Crush United States.
London, April 20.—The Spectator discusses the "Continent of America," taking as a text a portion of an interview with Admiral Count Canevaro at Toulon, which the Spectator believes has now attracted the attention it deserves. Admiral Count Canevaro, in concluding his utterances regarding the triple and dual alliance having given Europe 30 years of peace, said:
"This fact would perhaps lead European Nations to consider the possibility and necessity of uniting against America, Africa and Asia as the future of civilization will require them to do so."

The Spectator does not consider this the rash outburst of the "man in the street," for Admiral Canevaro has been Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs.
"His utterances," the Spectator will say, "correspond exactly with that of Count Goluchowski (Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister), and with all the recent trend of affair. The annoyance of the continent with America, which is very deep, is based upon three reasons, the first being the dread or rather the conviction that competition with America is nearly impossible, her wealth and energy being too great. Both are employed, the continent thinks, to monopolize trade and so to control in the end all the wealth of the world, an idea not without advocates even among ourselves."

The Spectator mentions the giant trusts and protection, and refers to the Americans as "not scrupuling to commence quick and severe reprisals if the European governments fence them off with tariffs."
"The second reason," is that America is sadly in the way of Asia. The whole action of the Washington government in the Chinese muddle points to the conclusions that although the Americans took the Philippines they are not willing to secure any but natives powers in control of the richest countries of Asia."

The third reason is America's attitude in South America. She will neither takes it nor let anybody else.
"The total result is a bitter dislike of America, mixed with dread. Our object is only to awaken the Americans from an illusion to induce them to increase their fleet and to persuade them to think steadily out what they are doing. They may rely upon it that the continent will lose nothing by want of planning, and that when the alliance against America of which Admiral Canevaro talks is transmitted into facts it will be full grown and full armed."

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