The Oregon Scout.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1891.

UNION PACIFIC TIME TABLE. No. 1 Fast Mail, West 7:05 p. m. 7:55 a. m. 7 Pacific Express, West 2 Fast Mail, East 11:35 a. m. 11:00 p. m. No. 8 Pacific Express, East.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. A Paragraphic Record of Recent Happenings in and Around the City.

Circuit court convenes Monday. Good apples taken on subscription at this office.

THE SCOUT subscription list is constantly on the increase,

Brick work on the first story of the

city hall has been completed.

J. E. Hough, of the Cove, paid THE Scour office a pleasant call Tnesday. See the fine display of school books and supplies in Hall Bros.' windows. .

It will pay you to call on Brown for anything in the school book line. 2m School books, slates, tablets, peneils, penholders, copy books, etc., at the drug

9-24-2m Every family is in need of a good cook book. You can get it free of charge at

Fred Ballard is building a substantial residence on his property in West

Fine Webster's dictionaries given away at Levy's store. Call and see how

A good rain fell the fore part of the week, which will be of great benefit to A petition is being circulated to

straighten the road between this city and the depot. R. H. Brown, the druggist, has just

received a large stock of school supplies 9-24-2m for the fall trade.

J. M. Parker, of the Cove, was in the city Monday and renewed his subscription to THE SCOUT.

Fred W. Young, of North Powder, sent in this week and renewed his sub- good shape. scription to Tue Scott.

The city election occurs on the first Monday of next month. It is about time aspirants for office were making their announcements.

Mrs. A. N. Gardner took her departure for Portland and Oregon City Sunday evening on a visit, combined with business. She will be absent about a

The wedding of the two couple from La Grande last week, took place at the residence of and by Rev. J. H. Wood, instead of at the Centennial hotel as

We are indebted to Mel Heritage for the excellent manner in which he sketched the school building, a cut of which appears in this issue. Mel is a first-class artist.

Frank A. Hutchinson, of North Powder, was in the city Saturday. He called and took advantage of our liberal offer and will hereafter read The Scour and Rural Northwest.

parture Tuesday for River Junction, have bonded some of the mines there. lowa, where they go to visit relatives and friends. They will probably be absent about three months.

for Telocaset Thursday, where he will resume work on his mining property in that section. He is interested in some very rich discoveries.

C. A. Allen, Fritz Koopman, Otto Smith, Chas. Haynie, Louis Floy, B. city this week, having brought down wheat to exchange for flour and winter supplies.

the city last week, having been on a his assistant T. H. Crawford of this city. visit to her sister, at Big creek, who has been quite sick for some time past with typhoid fever. While here Mrs. Steele called and subscribed for The Scour to be sent to her address in East Portland.

Mrs. John Elliott returned Sunday evening from a visit to Seattle. She brought home with her a six weeks a chance to try their hand, but we are old baby belonging to a woman by the in hopes the opportunity will not be name of Burrows, who died there a short | presented soon. time ago, leaving it motherless. The child has been duly adopted by J. M. Johnson and wife of this city.

J. B. Wheelock, of Pine valley, was in the city the fore part of the week, Union, but has since disposed of a onehaving brought down a load of wheat to exchange for flour. He informs us that Phy of this city, Messrs. Shelton & Phy he has discovered and located about three acres of placer ground on Snake We understand that arrangements will river at the lower end of Pine valley, which pays from three to five cents per the electric light plant and give patrons pan. When the snow begins to melt in a better light than they have had for the spring he will commence active sometime past. work on the claim.

to the ad of the Union Billiard Hall just came down for the purpose of purchasopened in this city by Jos. Squires and ing new furniture and fixtures for the Charles Kelsay. They have fitted up Medical Springs hotel. Owing to the the Bon Ton restaurant building, oppo- large run of customers it has become site the Centennial hotel, in first-class necessary to branch out and make more style with a new and fresh stock of room, so they have just completed anchoice confectionery, cigars, mineral other building 20x40 feet, two stories and robbed in that city. water, etc. They have in connection a high, the lower story to be used as a good billiard and pool table. This is a store room and office, the upper part for panied by his niece Miss Ada Canady, quiet and orderly resort for those who a public hall. The hall in the old build- arrived in Union yesterday. Miss Canliards or pool. Give the boys a call, rooms. The new building is situated ing the teachers institute which con-They will treat you decent.

School books at the drug store. 2m For fine job printing call at THE SCOUT

G. B. Swinehart of the Elgin Recorder, was in the city yesterday.

There has been a great amount of petty thieving going on in Union of late. The two new steel cells for the coun-

ty jail arrived last week and are being put in place. For school books and supplies call on

Geo. Baird, one door north of the Centennial hotel.

THE SCOUT office, for the purpose of learning to set type. Remember that Hall Bros., as usual,

have a full and complete stock of school supplies for sale. A small amount of "the beautiful" fell in this city yesterday, but melted as

fast as it descended. A late dispatch from Washington states that James Raymond has received the appointment of postmaster of this

Superintendent Carter is holding a Quite a number of teachers are in at-

He reports having had a pleasant and enjoyable time.

parlor, Union, Oregon, where you can get a full set of teeth for six dollars. Call and see for yourself.

A. J. Goodbrod left yesterday for Pine valley, where he goes to take Mrs. O'Connor, who has been visiting at his residence for some time past, to her home.

We are in receipt of a dozen Fabers from the printers' supply house of Palmer & Rey, Portland, Oregon. We hardly know whether to take it as an insult

The attention of the public is called to which appears in this issue. He has purchased the shop formerly owned by Geo, Baird, and fitted up the same in

Master Arthur Rinehart returned home from Tennessee yesterday, where father will return in two or three weeks, having yet a few horses to dispose of.

Two men by the name of Anderson and Hamilton were arrested on the Minana the fore part of the week, on suspicion of being the Summerville bank robbers, but after examination they were turned loose, there not being sufficient evidence to hold them.

John Wright, of Big creek, while driving horses last Sunday on the range, met with an accident in which his horse fell upon him and it was some time thought one bone of the leg was broken below the knee.

Chas. F. Hinckley, of Telocoset, was in the city Thursday. He is extensively interested in the mines of that section and intends to do a great amount of work this winter. He informs us that in all probability a five-stamp mill will S. A. Pursel and wife took their de- be put in this fall by the parties who

Wm. Wilson, of the Cornucopia saloon, has fitted up nine rooms on the second floor of his building for lodgings. A. Howard, who has been at work on | Each room is newly carpeted and furthe water works for some time past, left nished with good beds with spring mattresses and full bedroom sets. The rooms are all airy, bright and new, and he will no doubt find ready demand for

James L. Crotty, of the firm of Hopkins, Knight & Crotty, attorneys at law Robinson, Dorse Robinson and Harmon of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Union Koopman, of Pine valley, were in the Monday. Mr. Crotty has been employed by the man Colman, charged with the murder of a man in a saloon at La Grande, to defend him at the com-Alice Steele, of East Portland, was in ing term of court. He has employed as

> The new hose cart for the Union fire department arrived Tuesday. It is a fine looking and substantial cart, capable of holding about 700 feet of 216 inch hose. The company is now well equipped for battling with the destructive fiames. The boys seem anxious for

> J. W. Shelton last week bought the entire plant of the Union Electric Light Company, together with the forty acres known as the railroad addition to West half interest in the property to J. M. now being sole proprietors of the plant. soon be made to increase the power of

Dunham Wright and wife, of Medical The attention of our readers is called Springs, were in the city Tuesday. They wish to indulge in a social game of bil- ing will be cut up into bed and bath ady came down for the purpose of attend-

FROM UNION TO PORTLAND.

Scenes and Incidents as Noted by H. C. Emery, on His Way to Wildwood, Wash.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:-I will write a few words more and try to tell of some scenes that I observed in | Though professing to be strangers to and about the city of Portland during each other they travel together and are my short stay. On the morning of the in collusion to swindle the public. They 7th of October, precisely at 9:57, I are both attaches of an Eastern concern. stood on the elevated road bridge over | -Eugene Guard, the Willamette river. The draw was just being closed, as a steamboat had Miss Lillie Odale has taken a case in just passed down the river. Looking day evening last. One of them was goabove the bridge I noticed a steamboat ing through some papers in a bureau unloading. The weather was not clear drawer when discovered by the women and I could not take a very fair view; folks who gave the alarm. The tramps but while standing there a train a of skipped out in the dark, without securcars passed from the depot directly ing anything, and made their escape. under me and the electric cars passed back and forth near where I stood. After staying there a short time I decended the steps and passed by the foundry among the thousands of moulding flasks and made my way to the depot to be in readiness to board the train on the Northern Pacific for Chehalis. There I learned that I had time for a teachers' examination in this city, ride on the cable line of cars through the city to the elevation overlooking the city and much of its suburbs, but a hazi-Jack Oliver returned Saturday from ness that still hung over the city tarhis trip to Portland and San Francisco. nished much that might have been seen in a clear sky, yet 1 saw much that was interesting as I passed through the city. Be sure and call at Dr. North's dental I saw many beautiful residences with lawns elevated above the street in which were various kinds of shrubs, and vines on trellis works that were artistically arranged to beautify the scenes with their varigated flowers and foliage. When on the highest elevation of the road I could discern a faint outline of Mt. St. Heleus. As 1 returned 1 passed by the school where the scholars were just being marched out for outdoor exercises and the sight of so many children and youths congregated together in their endeavor to obtain knowledge, was truly interesting to my mind and for a time the ad of Gus Johnson's barber sliop, my thoughts carried me back to time of my childhood when i went to school in an ordinary log house with its great open fireplace and its slab benches for seats, minus of anything to rest our the Rural Northwest, a semi-monthly backs against. When we wished to paper published at Portland, free of write we had a slanting shelf fastened charge, in the following way: he has been with his father, with a car to the wall on which we could manage load of herses. He informs us that his to follow after a copy of pot hooks and for one year's subscripton to The Scour tramels that the teachers managed to between new and Jan. 1st, will receive mark out for us to imitate with a pen the Rural Northwest one year free of whittled with a knife in the stump end charge. The subscription price of the of an old gray goose quill. And besides Raral Northwest is \$1.00 and it is an exthere was then none of the nice ruled cellent journal for the farmer, fruit paper to be had, or known to the scholars, who, if they did much writing had each to have a lead plummet and some equal show to secure this excellent sort of a rule to mark by on which lines journal free we will also send it to all we were taught to manufacture letters parties who are now in arreage that and words. Our lessons were learned come in and pay up and pay for another from books that are now wholly out of year's subscription to The Scour in addate, they then being the Introduction vance between now and January 1st. before he could extricate himself. It is and English reader and very many of reader and one Noah Webster's speller, which the children were obliged to read Rural Northwest is a small and cheap and study in by turns. I thought that if those pupils that were parading in the ments. On the contrary it is a 16-page were conditioned, they would think edu- grower and stockman, cation was hardly worth of pursuit. But I think of the past in contrast with the present, and I can hardly conceive of so great a change as has been made, not only in the facilities for instructing the youth but the very many different scientific problems that the mind of mun has solved. In my time has the first locomotive been built. The stagecoach has almost ceased to rumble along byways with its tired and jaded horses. The electric telegraph has sprung into existence and still furthur the electric cars are taking the place of the steam power. Kerosene has done away with the old tallow candle and now the uses of electricity is fast doing away with kerosene. But I must stop my thoughts on elucidations of the elements of nature and move on with my journey toward this place. At 11:45 I boarded the train on the way to Chehallis. Immediately after leaving Portland we seemed to have entered another climate. All vegetation was lifelike, when the day before all was cere and lifeless. Now the foliage and grasses were bright and green. At times could be seen many flowers spreading their odorous petals and stamins to the breeze helping to please and beautify nature with their loveliness. After a ride of some twenty or more miles we came to the ferry where we were to leave Oregon and cross the noted Columbia river to the town of Kalama in the state of Washington, and here I will wait in my narrative till another time.

Wildwood, Wash, Oct. 9, 1891.

Miss Maud Summers took her departure yesterday for Greenview, Ill., to visit her grand parents. She will probably be absent a year.

Hall Bros, have fitted up a room in the rear of their store, provided with stove, chairs, etc., for the accommodation of their customers.

It is reported by parties down from Baker City that every night for the past week some one has been knocked down

Jake Canady, of Baker City, accomjust across the street from the old one, vened in this city yesterday.

Licenses to wed were issuedlthis week to Henry Robinson and Anna Belle Douglas; John A. L. Beem and Delilah Troy; Joseph Beck and Maranda Williams.

Look out for two tombstone frauds who are taking in Oregon mourners.

A couple of tramps entered the residence of Fred Nodine in this city Satur- port read first and second time and

John York and a woman by the name of Mrs. Cassidy, of Lower Powder river, were arrested this week at the instance of Dan Fruit, on a charge of larceny of a barrel of butter. The parties had left Powder river and were on their way across the mountains. They were overtaken at La Grande and brought to this city where an examination was held before Justice Wilson, who bound them over in the sum of \$350, each, to await the action of the grand jury. Failing to give bonds they were committed to jail

Last Saturday evening during supper at the Centennial hotel, two tramps entered the hall from the back way and purloined four hats hanging on the wall. They were afterwards seen wearing some of the hats and were arrested. They had an examination and were bound over to await the action of the grand jury, and are now in jail. The hats that were stolen belonged to Ferd Bloch. Dr. Strickland, John Couper and a brick mason. The hats were all recovered, but the one belonging to Ferd was new, and they fore the lining out and otherwise mutilated it to prevent detection.

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Every new subscriber who pays \$1.50 grower and stockman.

In order to give all our patrons an

This is an extraordinary offer and we the families of children had only one trust our patrons will take advantage of it. Don't think for a moment that the concern, filled mostly with advertise-Portland schoolhouse yard could be paper filled with original and excellent conditioned as I with my schoolmates reading of interest to the farmer, fruit

Call and see a sample copy.

Hunt Visits Union.

Mr. G. W. Hunt, of Walla Walla, was in the city Saturday, accompanied by W. W. Caviness of Pendleton, Mr. Hunt was here for the purpose of adjusting matters concerning the work done in this valley on the Hunt road. He made only a brief stay, leaving on the west bound train in the evening. We acknowledge a pleasant and substantial call from Mr. Hunt who assures us that he is very sorry that he was unable to complete the road into this valley, and that while the citizens here are greatly inconvenienced in consequence, he is out a great amount of hard cash, but it is not his intention that anyone shall be loser on his account. He appears to be in good spirits, considering his heavy loss. He is a rustler and it will be impossible to keep him down. Such men are bound to come out on top. He has had a hard combination to deal with. As regards his future developments he had nothing to say, but assured us he did not intend to lose his grade in this valley.

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MARRIED.

HAYNES ALLEN At the residence of the bride's parents in North Union, Wednesday Nov. 11, 1891, A. C. Haynes and Miss Etta M. Allou, Rev. Anderson officiating.

BECK WILLIAMS At the Union City hotel, Wednesday Sov. 11, 18th, Joseph Beck and Miranda Williams, H. F. Wilsen, J. P. official

County Court.

In the matter of Cove road; it appearing to the court that the parties interested were about to compromise, the matter was continued for the term.

In the matter of Chas, Bechtel road; appraisers report adopted and petition for county to pay damages, \$25, allowed; viewers report read first and second time and adopted. In the matter of Slater road; apprais-

ers allow Caviness \$300; report adopted and county pays damages; viewers re-In the matter of Cowan road; ap-

praisers allow Geo. H. Foster \$600 damages; report approved and road will be opened when petitioners pay damages. In the matter of Thorpe road; report of viewers read first and second time

and adopted. In the matter of Reese road; Frank Mitchell and H. Mitchell claim damages; Ott Vandermullen, M. A. Harrison and W. G. Hunter appointed appraisers, to meet on Saturday Nov. 14th

at Island City. In tht matter of Glenn road; report of viewers read first and second time and

In the matter of burial expenses of Andrew Stahlnielar, an indigent soldier; bill approved.

In the maattr of jail cells; Hall Bros. having paid freight to the amount of \$405 on order from agent for Van Dorn Company, the court ordered that \$450 in county warrants be drawn to cover

Fifty dollars of road fund apportioned to district No. 2.

In the matter of delinquent tax rolls; court settled with sheriff on old rolls, and roll of 1890 continued. In the matter of insurance of court

house; the building reinsured for the sum of \$6,000.

Circult Court Docket.

Ames & Fulrick vs Gorham & Rothehild.
E M Acils & Cove G W McIntosh et al.
Joan Bord vs J Q Shirley.
Rashle & Povs Gassford Gold Muins Co.
W T Carroll vs J R N Stansill. view e ar Daniel vs Win Wilkimson.
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on Limited vs Dysch Structure et al.
in Limited Co vs Jan Sioble et al.
ison General Electric Co vs Union Railway

Edison General Electric Co vs Union Electric wer Co. & Eaton vs J T Williamson et al. Frank Bros Implement Co vs A P Fuller et al. Farmers & Traders National Bank vs La-sude National Bank.

rank Bros Implement Coxs Milo Holdridge al.
A J Foster vs Rumbley, Bloom & Co.
First Nat Bank of Union vs Alex Thompson,
First Nat Bank of Union vs John Stotts.
First Nat Bank of Union vs C A Dunn.
First Nat Bank of Union vs Ollver Shaier.
First Nat Bank of Union vs J F Thompson,
Frank Bros Implement Co vs Elgin Lumber
oet al.

o et at. First Nat Bank of Island City vs T J Chandler and Joel Weaver et al.

Frank Bros Implement Co vs T J Chandler.
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O C Gove & Co vs Island City M & M Co.
The Giroux Amalgamator Co vs J H Parker

and C W James,
Gibbons MacAllister & Co vs J C Glover,
Hutchinson Bros vs P M Coffin,
Hutchinson Bros vs James Welch et al. K and P Heidenreich vs. Etna Insurance Co. K Heidenreich vs. Wm Thompson. C L Harris vs. J T McComas. so Horsepool vs Elizabeth Clark and J P

Geo Horsepool vs E J & Eva Clark. A C Huntington vs M M Caldwell and A C dward E Imbler vs James M Mitchell et al. Edward F. Imbler vs. James M Mitchell e E.W. Imbler vs. E.B. Hill. Island City M & M. Covs. J. N. Chandler. Island City M & M. Covs. M. A. Steyenson. Johnson & Hull vs. R. D. Hamilton. Johnson & Hull vs. R. D. Hamilton. J. I. Case & Covs. A. C. Newman. S. S. King vs. Geo. W. Ames.

John Kerchoffer vs. Jacob Groth.
John Kerchoffer vs. J. Q. Walsluger.
John Kerchoffer vs. J. W. Bault.
John Kerchoffer vs. J. H. Irving.
La Grande Nat. Bank. vs. W. H. McDonald and F.

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C Nays & Cavs Eigin Lumber Co.
C Mays & Covs Milo Holdridge et al.
C Mays & Covs Mary Howard.
A McAlister's N Howland et al.
dand city M & M Covs Jue S Clark.
On Mahailley vs S B Williamson and

logers.

J A McCarthey vs J D McKennon et al.

Donald McRae vs T J Chandlez.

W V Morse & Covs W J Snodgrass.

B H Moore vs A Johnson.

Mary A Mitchell vs W B Campbell.

Wm Noyes vs Chas Mel lure.

Louis Oldenburg vs S F Elchardson.

Henry Rust vs Pearce Rogers.

Ress & Redman vs A R Osborne.

L H Rummelhart vs A J Harris.

S F Richardson vs Louis Oldenburg.

S R Reeves vs Geo H Marshall et al.

R D Ruckman vs Union county.

J G Roberts vs H D Rivers et al.

Sarah Robinson vs T J Chandler et al. Strah Robinson vs T J Chandler et al.
O N Ramsey vs W L Smith et al.
Frank Smith vs E Gaskell.
Stewart & Bidwell vs A N Hamilton.
Edward Sutter vs J F Smith.
M E Smith et al vs W J Snodgrass.
J F Sieberling & Co vs Warren Baidwin and

ook & Dwight. ook & Dwight. Geo Steele vs David Steele. J L Sperry & Co vs H P Lewis. Dan Sommer vs A Shaw et al. Dan Sommer vs Island City M & M Co. Dan Sommer vs Island, City M & M Co.
W J Suodgrass vs Zeigler Bloom & Co.
A Sommer vs R Daal & D A MeAlister.
John A Tucker vs Samantha Johnson.
Union county vs A N Hamilton.
Union county vs R D Ruckman.
A A Van Voorhees & Co vs E E Taylor et al.
Walla Walla Savings, Bank vs G W McIntosh.
Wade Bros vs Milo Hodridge et al.
Wade Bros vs T J & J N Chandler.
Wade Bros vs J N Chandler.
Wade Bros vs J Schundler.
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T H Williamson vs Rivers & Gilnough.
S F Wallace vs Oregon Short Line & U N Ry
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o. J. E. Yowell vs. T.B. H. Green. Jacob Zitber vs. Chas G. Stary et al. R. G. Thompson vs. S. R. Reeves.

EQUITY,
Green Arnold vs Josephine Dray et al.
American Mtg Co of Scotland, limited, vs D W
& Mary A Joinson:
American Mtg Co of Scotland, limited, vs
Minerva Ealon and J B Laton.
American Mtg Co of Scotland, limited, vs
Isane F Weaver and Mary I, Weaver.
Clars B Clayburn vs Adam Crossman.
John A vilders vs Granville M Green et al.
W A Continuour vs Gilbert Gilkinson et al.
A E Ealon vs W. C. W. Co.

W A Con immour vs Gilbert Gilkinson et al. A E Eat a vs W T Wright et al. H H French vs S M Gloom. C M Houghton, assignment, vs T M B Perry,

J.L. Hindman vs Emma E Tucker. Huffman et al vs Frank Leavitt. Huffman and J E Yowell vs Jabez S

Hinekley, J.H. Hunter and C.L. Fox vs Grande Ronde

J H Himter and C L Fox vs Grande Ronde Comber Co.

K Heiderheich vs Ben W Grandy et al.

W G Hunter vs Jerry Huntly & F M Standley Idalo Stage Co vs N D holey.

Hatchinson Bros vs Frank Hidwell et al.

Ly Grande Hydraulie Water Co vs M Baker.

John Kirchoffer vs John Land.

J R Kelleng vs Hester A Elisworth et al.

Lay Guy Lewis vs Gen Henderson et al.

Klostermanu & Co vs J W Snider et al.

F A Foster vs L L Northreit et al.

L M McConass et al vs Chas McEnroe et al.

T A Marvin vs A L McDowell et al.

SL McLanzie vs Fannie C Beebs.

L B Rhuchart and D B Saunders vs Fred W Young and W T Carroll.

Jasper Rinehart vs Oregon Ry Extension Co.

R D Ruckman vs Anna Ruhl.

Assignment of Sampson Roy, J P Faull assignee.

Stale of Oregon vs estate of A Haller deceased.

State of Oregon vs estate of A Haller deceased. Cordelia Smith vs J W Kennedy et al. Assignment of Snyder & Proctor, H F Bur-eigh assignee. Assignment of M A Stevenson, H F Burleigh

ssignee.
F J Simeon et al vs S E Strickland et al.
Wm II Thompson vs K Heidenreich.
Israel Thomas vs J H Delany et al.
B F Wison & A J Hackett vs Nicholas Tarter.
P E Wade vs Oregon Ry Extension Co,
Walla Walla Savings Bank vs G W McIntosh G M Walk vs 1, 8 Kelsay and Union county. Young & Dart vs G W Stockwell et al. J E Yowell vs C L Blakeslee et al.

DIVORCE. I. A Boyard vs Charles Boyard. Elizabeth Cross vs Elias Cross. Chas Fresh vs Mary E Fresh. Mary A Hunsaker vs Wm Hunsaker. Allee Mondy vs Adam W Mondy. A Meachen vs M A Meachen. Addie Saling vs Wm Saling. Mattie E Taylor vs J E Taylor. Alice Weston vs David Westor Barbara Groth vs Jacob Groth Barbara Groth vs Jacob Groth

State of Oregon vs John Nodine.
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State of Oregon vs Jas A A Wilson and T G

Can't Cook as Mother Did!

How many a young wife's heart has been saddened by hearing the above remark! And yet how often the words are true; especially when cake, pastry or biscuit are in question! The reason is plain, yet it is "like telling a secret."

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Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is reported by all authorities as free from Ammonia, Alum, or any other adulterant. In fact the purity of this ideal powder has never been questioned.



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