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Phone 35
WEST SIDE
Feed & Livery
BARN
Everything New and
Up-to-Date
BOHEMIA STAGE
CHURCHILL & CO., Props.

Makes regular trips to Bohemia
postoffice every Monday, Wednes-
day and Friday. Leaves from
West Side Feed and Livery Barn.

With Kit Carson's Buffalo Ranch
Wild West are some of the most expert
and daring horsemen in the world, im-
ported direct from Russia, and are
known as the Czar's Cossacks.

Spriggs Bros.
Blacksmiths



**Horse Shoeing and General
Repairing Work**

Sixth Street near Main Phone 40

**OREGON AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE**

This great institution
opens its doors for the
fall semester on Septem-
ber 20th. Courses of instruction include:
General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal
Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteri-
ology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poul-
try Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomol-
ogy, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineer-
ing, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical
Engineering, Mining Engineering, High-
way Engineering, Domestic Science, In-
dustrial Art, Commerce, Forestry, Phar-
macy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics,
Mathematics, English, Language and
Literature, Public Speaking, Modern
Languages, History, Art, Architecture,
Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education,
Military Science and Tactics, and Music.
Catalogue and illustrated literature
mailed free on application. Address:
Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis, Oregon.

School Year Opens September 20th

DAVIDSON'S BLEEDINGS
Sometimes follow various veins
Our Women-to-Fit
Silk Elastic Hosiery
relieves at once—often cures.
Stockings, Knee Caps, Anklets
Self-measurement blank on application
WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.
Portland, Oregon

**THE BEAUTY STRAIN
PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES**

Why not get the best? Will have some good
cockers and pullets for sale soon. See ex-
hibit at Grange Fair in Sept. They are noted
for their excellent laying and fine table
qualities combined. You cannot get a better
general purpose fowl than the Wyandotte.
Call and inspect my birds before buying.

I. C. HAPPY, Cottage Grove, Oregon

The "Progressive" Party

Is the individual, man or woman, who
uses Foley Kidney Pills for backache,
rheumatism, weakness, and other kid-
ney and bladder irregularities. Foley
Kidney Pills are healing, strengthen-
ing, tonic and quick to produce bene-
ficial results. Contains no harmful
drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in
two sizes in sealed bottles. The genu-
ine in a yellow package. New Era
Drug Store.

**Some of the Items
We Buy and Sell**

Galvanized Water Pipe and
Fittings, Tarred Paper, Gould
Pumps, Barbed Wire, Fence
Wire, Poultry Netting, Enamelled
Ware, Tin Ware, Shelf Hard-
ware, Hotel Crockery.

We call your particular at-
tention to our line of rugs which
includes Granite, Union, All-
Wool and Cashmere Art Squares,
also Tapestry and Body Brussels,
Velvets and Axminsters. The
largest assortment in the city.

If you are interested in second
hand buggies or wagons, we
have four items of this kind to
show you.

Call And See Us
KNOWLES & GRABER

Tendencies of Country Journalism

BY MISS EDNA C. MCKNIGHT

Miss Edna C. McKnight, of Albany
has filed a copy of her senior thesis
upon the "Tendencies of Country
Journalism in Oregon" at the Uni-
versity of Oregon library. The thesis,
which received honorary mention at
commencement in June, represents a
study of Oregon weekly newspapers
from 1901 up to the present time.

Miss McKnight's thesis tells how the
country weekly has developed during
the last ten years into a powerful organ
for the improving of social and in-
dustrial conditions on the farm. Her
study of the file of Oregon newspapers
leads her to believe that the special
field of the country weekly newspaper
is in furnishing the news of the com-
munity, rather than that of national
interest. Her reasons for this stand is
that the extension of the rural mail
delivery system has brought the people
of the country within easy reach of the
big city dailies.

A small portion of her thesis is as
follows:

"There is an awakened interest in
the country weekly paper which is an
outgrowth of a new attitude which we
are beginning to have toward the prob-
lems of country life. Within the last
few years there has been a growing
realization as to the importance of de-
veloping and maintaining a high level
of rural living.

"The value of the country editor's
service was first brought to the atten-
tion of the American public by the re-
port of the commission on country life,
which mentioned him as being one of

the possible regenerative agencies of
rural life. Today there are distinct
signs of an interest in rural journalism
which promise good results.

"The fact that the country subscriber
constitutes from 15 to 75 per cent of
the subscription list, suggests the
question—do the interests of this 50 or
75 per cent receive as careful consid-
eration as do the remaining 25 per cent
of town subscribers? Examination of
the papers of Oregon during the first
part of the last decade reveals the
printing of but little news to warrant
the support from the farmer. Beyond
occasional mention of his visit to town,
and now and then a write-up of some
local enterprise, the papers had little
of immediate personal interest to the
farm. With the material exploitation
of the state, however, the newspapers
necessarily began to pay more atten-
tion to the outside constituents.

"Among the many hopeful signs of
advance is the effort to have an ef-
ficient local correspondence service.
An interesting fact of note in this con-
nection is the recent action of the Bend
Bulletin in offering to pay \$1.00 per
column to country correspondents. This
publication establishes a preced-
ent in this respect. The significant
result of such a policy is the placing
of rural interest on a more nearly
equal footing with the interests of the
town. Other points in favor of the rural
constituency are the change in the
character of ready-print material and
the attention to country government."

Profits of the Express Business.

A sweeping order made by the inter-
state commerce commission does away
with many of the objectionable meth-
ods used in the express business, and
proposes a radical reduction in rates,
to be effective after a public hearing.

This doesn't settle the problem of
the relations of the public with the ex-
press companies.

Only an out and out parcel post sys-
tem that will do for the people through
the postoffice service what the express
companies are now doing for the in-
ordinate profit of their owners, will
settle that problem.

But the report furnishes matter that
will help make people think about the
conditions that prevail, and that ought
to help toward making the demand for
a parcel post system so emphatic that
congress will no longer dare deny it.

"It is a matter beyond contradic-
tion," says the interstate commerce
commission in its report, "that begin-
ning sixty years ago, practically with
no assets whatsoever other than favor-
able contracts with one or more rail-
roads, the express companies, out of
their rates and the profitable invest-
ment of the proceeds of their opera-
tions, have been enabled to pay large
dividends upon shares representing no
investment, and amassed over \$150,-
000,000 of property."

From a shoestring—from practically
nothing—out of the rates they have
charged, the express companies have
built up a tremendous capitalization,
on which they pay and always have
paid big dividends, and an enormous
surplus represented by investments in
the securities of railroads and indus-
tries. Through these holdings and ex-
press companies, powerful already be-
cause of the sheer bulk of their riches,
are able to summon to their aid the
strongest kind of influence.

This explains why the parcels post
has been delayed so long.

Last year the thirteen express com-
panies investigated by the commission
has a gross income of \$149,311,435, out
of which they paid to the railroad \$75,-
956,455, leaving to themselves \$75,-
355,030. Operating expenses were
\$67,996,579, and net earnings were \$7,-
358,271.

A tidy sum, this, to earn in one year
on a property that represented practi-
cally no investment at all.

Another set of figures presented by
the commission helps to show why this
enterprise is so richly profitable.

The express companies carry about
300,000,000 parcels a year.

This is eight or ten packages a year
for the average family of five persons.
The average charge is 50 cents per
package and the average haul 200
miles.

With the profit inordinate on every
parcel carried, it is easy to understand
how the express companies have built
up such an immense quantity of wealth
on an original investment of nothing,
and why it is that they have gained
outside holdings which give them in-
fluence in a wide variety of industries.
—Eugene Guard.

**Mountain Side Has Motion Like
Glacier.**

The engineers who construct rail-
roads through the mountainous sec-
tions of the country are often up
against new and difficult problems.
For instance, there is a mountain side
below Oakridge on the Oregon Eastern
which, like the huge glaciers of the
frozen regions, continues to slide into
the canyon below. The railroad must,
and does, cross this treacherous spot.
The movement of this dirt glacier is

slow like that of an ice glacier and is
not perceptible, yet it is continually
going on. In an effort to check it
several thousand carloads of rock have
been dumped onto the right of way
and below it but still the movement
continues, gradually carrying the track
with it, and every once in a while the
track has to be moved back on the
mountain to keep it on the grade.

At this season of the year there is
no water in sight at this point and
there is nothing visible to assign as
the cause of the constant movement,
but the theory is now advanced that
there are hidden springs on the moun-
tain side which flow next to the bed
rock, softening the dirt and causing it
to gradually slip on the slanting rock.
The only solution to the problem would
seem to be to excavate to the bed rock
and build a concrete foundation on it
with culverts through which the water
could escape, providing it is water that
is causing the trouble.

OREGON WILL BE AT BIG LAND SHOW

With Six Other States Will Contri-
bute to Development
League Exposition.

Oregon as a state will make its bow
to the public at the Northwestern Pro-
ducts Exposition to be held in Minne-
apolis this year with a large and com-
plete exhibit collected by the Portland
Commercial Club and Oregon Develop-
ment League. It will be the first time
the state as a whole has collected a
display for any land products expo-
sition and the pent up energy of a num-
ber of years is being expended on the
exhibit this year.

With the holding of meetings of
state exhibit commissions in Seattle,
Portland, and Lewiston, Moscow and
Sand Point, Idaho this week, arrange-
ments have been completed for all
seven states in the Northwest to partici-
pate in the exposition.

Minnesota as a state will have the
largest exhibit, Governor Eberhart
having named the commission months
ago and the commission at once buying
extra space.

Montana will have the most sectional
exhibits, every valley or district worth
considering being represented in the
exposition.

North Dakota and South Dakota will
have state exhibits made by their com-
missioners, both of whom are experi-
enced men with large numbers of as-
sistants.

The counties of northern Idaho will
combine to put on the state exhibit
from that state this year.

Governor Hay of Washington named
a commission a month ago. This com-
mission met in Seattle last Thursday
and put men in the field to collect and
install the exhibit.

Alaska's exhibit will be secured and
installed by Falcon Joslin of Fairbanks
assisted by Seattle interests who made
the exhibit possible last year.

**To Spend 84th Birthday With Twin
Brother.**

It has been their custom for many
years. William Haines of Eugene left
recently for Monmouth and Indepen-
dence, where he will visit relatives
and will eat his 84th birthday dinner
with his twin brother from Curry
county. They have observed this an-
nual custom for many years.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

DR. FROST PASSES EXAMS.

Meets With Success at Recent Test
Held by State Medical Board
at Portland.

Dr. Frost received notice Friday
from the Oregon State Medical Board
that he had successfully passed the
Medical Board. Out of 114 applicants,
medical and osteopathic, only 56 were
awarded certificates. Dr. Frost is a
graduate of Los Angeles College of Me-
dicine of Los Angeles and until re-
cently was a member of the Faculty in
the latter college. He says that while
the examination was severe, yet it was
fairly conducted and was a good test of
one's qualifications, as questions were
in harmony with work as taught in col-
leges at the present time.—Adv.

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST.

Investigation Will Only Strengthen
the Proof We Give in Cot-
tage Grove.

How can doubt exist in the face of
such evidence? Read here the endorse-
ment of a representative citizen of
Cottage Grove.

Mrs. E. B. Sherman, Cottage Grove,
Ore., says: "The statement I gave
for publication in favor of Doan's Kid-
ney Pills two years ago still holds
good. It would be almost impossible
for me to describe how severely I suf-
fered from kidney complaint. The
trouble came on gradually, the first
symptom being a pain in my left side.
I became tired, nervous and languid
and as the trouble progressed, I began
to suffer from headaches and spells of
dizziness. Sometimes my limbs and
feet became so badly swollen that I
could not wear my shoes. Nothing
helped me until I commenced taking
Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Ben-
son's Drug Store. They removed the
pain and lameness and proved of bene-
fit in every way. The contents of five
boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills restored
me to good health and I am now free
from kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other. a15-22

1000-Acre Tract Sold.

One of the largest real estate deals
of the season was consummated re-
cently when Melvin Hansen, a Eugene
realty dealer, became the owner of the
Jonathan Johnson tract of about 1000
acres, formerly known as the Dunn
tract. Mr. Hansen will at once have
this tract carefully surveyed and
platted into lots of 5 acres and up,
making wide and scenic boulevards
connecting it up with Chula Vista and
South Alder street. It has been de-
cided to call this tract the "Dunn
Acreage," having been for many years
the delightful tramping grounds of the
well known family. The consideration
in this transaction is not publicly
given out, but is said to be more than
\$50,000.

Veterinary Surgeon.

Dr. H. H. Owen, Veterinary Sur-
geon, Room 14, Woodward Bldg., Phone
10, Graduate Kansas City Veterinary
College.

Berry Crop Large.

Barring cherries, the fruit and berry
crop of Lane county has been unusually
large this year, and prospects for later
fruits are excellent.

The falling off in cherries was due
to rains at the pollination season and
also rains just as the fruit was ripen-
ing, causing rot.

Early apples, the Gravensteins and
Kings, will be below the average, but
other apples promise a bountiful crop.

The Eugene Fruit Growers' Associa-
tion will can 50 tons of string beans,
perhaps 5 tons of beets, spinach a ton,
asparagus 2 tons, pie pumpkin 100
tons.

Prunes will be but 40 per cent of a
crop due to the lack of pollination,
but the quality will be better than us-
ual.

The hay crop this year has been un-
usually good, both in quality of hay
and the amount of yield. Fern Ridge
farmers report the best crop of years.
Grain likewise is going to show a
most excellent crop, better than for
ten years past.

**Lane County Gets \$20,932.14 of the
School Fund.**

School children of the state number
189,506, according to the census com-
pleted through the office of superin-
tendent of public instruction and to-
morrow there will be divided among
the counties of the state \$352,481.14 by
the state treasurer.

This division will be made on the
basis of \$1.86 for every school child in
the state enumerated under the cen-
sus, between the ages of 4 and 20
years.

This money represents the interest
which is received by the state land
board from loans on public lands, the
loans being made at the rate of 6 per
cent per annum on first mortgage real
estate loans out of the reducible school
fund of the state.

BARGAINS

in
Lawns
Dimities
Dotted Swiss
Sheer Cloth

Star Brand Shoes are Better

Burkholder--Woods Co.
SEVENTH AND MAIN

Times Are Hard Big Reduction—

My Fall Samples of Domestic and Foreign Goods
are now in and are the best ever brought to the
city. I am hard up, and in order to get some of
the fall business in early I will make large
enough reductions to make it worth while. Get
your clothes made before the rush starts.

Bohlman the TAILOR

Bargain for Ambitious Young Man or Woman

The Sentinel has for sale a complete schol-
arship in any course of the International
Correspondence Schools. To some ambi-
tious young man or woman anxious to complete
his education, but unable to take the time or spend
the money to attend a regular school, or wishing
to extend his or her learning in some special
branch, a substantial reduction in price will be
made. This offer is only good for those who wish
to use the scholarship for themselves and will not
be sold to anyone wishing to make a profit by dis-
posing of it to a third party. The reputation of
the International Correspondence Schools is im-
pregnable and instruction in every course of study
under the sun is given.

PEAR, CHERRY, APPLE

We have nothing but Oregon grown trees,
carefully inspected under state laws. Guar-
anteed highest grade. Plenty of Logan-
berries. Write us.

ROSEBURG NURSERY CO.
KITCHIN & BLACK

**The Ladies'
Shop of
Quality**

The line of Ladies Wearing Apparel to be
found here is the most complete in the city.
The styles are "catchy" and strictly up-to-the-
minute in every detail. Agency Armor Plate
Hosiery—for the whole family.

The Ladies' Toggery

MARY BARTELS, Prop.