

WE RENT
Safe Deposit Boxes for \$1 per Year

Why carry your own risk, when you can have protection
for less than two cents a week.

Bank of Cottage Grove

4% Interest on Time Deposits—4%

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

STERLING FEED CO.

D. STERLING, MANAGER

Wheat, Oats, Grain, Hay,
Mill Feed—Shorts, Bran,
Vetch Seed, Chopped Oats,
Oil Meal, Grass Seed—all
kinds constantly on hand.

FLOUR—Hard Wheat Brands:
American Beauty, Pure
White, Red Cross. Every
sack guaranteed.

FLOUR—Soft Wheat Brands:
Pheasant, White Star.

PHONE 1711

ALL CITY ORDERS DELIVERED

Good Cooks

Owe a great part of their repu-
tation to the fact that they buy
their groceries here. It's not so
hard to be a good cook if you
buy the right kind of goods to
cook with.

JOHNSON & CO.



Hot Lake Sanatorium Nature's Cure for Rheumatism

You need not suffer. Write today for illustrated booklet
descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium—Nature's great
cure place. A natural boiling spring of curative mineral
water. Thousands have been cured here after suffering
years from Rheumatism, Stomach, Skin, Blood and Kidney
disorders. Directly on main line of O. W. R. & N. Railway.

ASK FOR SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKET

WALTER M. PIERCE
President and Mgr.

Hot Lake, Oregon

Mary Did It
With—

H. & H.
HARD WHEAT FLOUR

Made Biscuits
for Hubby Like
Mother Used to Make



OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Last of Old Mining Building Removed.

Corvallis.—The last remains of the
old building formerly occupied by the
mining engineering department at the
Oregon agricultural college, were re-
moved recently when the big brick
chimney was razed. The stack was
over 100 feet in height, and was one
of the landmarks on the campus.
With the completion of the new min-
ing building, the old one was removed,
and when all the other debris was
cleared away, the chimney still stood.
Its existence was short-lived, how-
ever, and, as it stood in the center of
one of the campus roads, it was felled
along the road, and the bricks used as
a foundation for the roadbed.

Dormitory Bids Received.

Monmouth.—Bids have been received
by the board of regents of the nor-
mal school for the construction of the
girls' dormitory, the amounts running
from \$22,833 to \$31,000 for the main
building, without fixtures, and from
\$3673 to \$5332 for the electric and
plumbing fixtures. The lowest bids,
together with the architect fees, will
bring the cost of the dormitory to
\$33,000.

City Experiment Garden Proposed.

Grants Pass.—Mayor Robert G.
Smith has proposed the establishment
of a municipal experiment garden in
the city of Grants Pass. His plan is
for the city to set aside a few acres
of the public park on the banks of the
Rogue river, and plant different vari-
eties of trees and shrubs and keep
note of their growth and fruiting in
this locality.

WEST OUTLINES PLAN

Economy Program Contains Seven
Distinct Points.

Salem.—Advocating employment of
a few competent clerks by the state
legislature and also a move on the
part of that body to refuse to consider
any appropriation bill that is intro-
duced during the last half of the ses-
sion, Governor West has outlined
seven distinct points which will be the
main foundation of his economy pro-
gram which he will place before the
next legislative assembly.

First—Place the state university,
agricultural college and normal school
all under one board of regents, thus
doing away with two boards of regents
and the board of higher curricula.

Second—Do away with the many
boards and managements to which our
state penal and eleemosynary institu-
tions are subjected and place them
under the management of one state
board made up of the governor, sec-
retary of state and state treasurer.

Third—Abolish all existing useless
offices, boards and commissions and
cut off the many needless appropriations.

Fourth—Adopt a system of fixing
the salaries of county officers which,
while allowing just pay for services
rendered, will prevent the perpetual
log-rolling before the legislature for
the purpose of securing a raise.

Fifth—The adoption of a uniform
system of accounts for county officers
and the making of an annual report
by the county clerk to the secretary of
state covering the transactions of all
departments.

Sixth—The refusal of the legisla-
ture to consider the measures carry-
ing appropriations which may be in-
troduced during the last half of the
session.

Seventh—Let the legislature em-
ploy a few competent clerks instead
of an army of incompetents, as has
often been done in the past.

Obstruction to Railroad Work Gone.

Monroe.—Twenty thousand cubic
yards of rock and dirt were loosened
for removal by steam shovels near
this place when 50,000 pounds of dy-
namite were exploded at once by the
simple throwing of an electric switch.
The "Big Shoot" occurred at a section
of the new line of the Portland, Eu-
gene and Eastern.

Auto Road Nearly Ready.

Hood River.—With the exception
of work to be done at points where
the roadway will run short distances
over the right-of-way of the O. W. R.
& N. company, the Portland-Hood
River automobile boulevard has been
constructed and the convicts, under
the supervision of Adam Shorgen, are
at work east of Shell Rock extending
the road toward Viento.

100 Years Attained by Pioneer.

Brownsville.—A birthday unique in
that it will not only be the 100th an-
niversary of the celebrator, Captain
James Blakely, but that five success-
ive generations of the Blakely family
will be present, will be observed here
November 26, at the home of Captain
Blakely's son, Henry Blakely.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

George S. Allen, mayor of Forest
Grove, has handed in his resignation
to take effect immediately.

A Sunday school teachers' educa-
tional institute will be held in Al-
bany, November 8, 9, and 10.

The Albany commercial club will as-
sist in the campaign for a \$250,000
endowment fund for Albany college.

Kenyon Crandall, aged 82 years, died
at the home of his nephew, L. A. Long,
at Hillsboro, death resulting from sui-
cide with a revolver.

Fire broke out in the stock-judging
pavilion at the Oregon Agricultural
college and completely destroyed the
building, entailing a loss of \$8000.

Clubs are being organized to fight
the proposed division of Clackamas
county and the formation of a new
county to be called Cascade county.

The trial of James, Frank and Clay
Buckland at Burns for the killing of
Z. H. Stroud resulted in the acquittal
of Frank and a verdict of manslaughter
for the other two.

Salem this week distinguished itself
by shipping 15 carloads of hops, an en-
tire crop, to England, via Galveston.
This was the first such shipment ever
made in the United States.

Carlos Lawson was found guilty of
manslaughter in the circuit court of
Crook county at Prineville for shoot-
ing Mrs. Carrie Patterson in a rooming
house in Bend, May 28, last.

A big cattle sale was made at Klam-
ath Falls when J. C. Mitchell paid to
W. C. Dalton, manager of the Tule
Lake Land & Livestock company, the
sum of \$46,968.80 for 683 head.

When the next legislature meets,
Governor West will likely recommend
that it pass a law permitting the ex-
periment station farm at Union to be
used in connection with the Eastern
Oregon asylum.

During September, according to the
official figures of the department of
commerce and labor, Portland export-
ed 924,567 bushels of wheat, bringing
its total export thus far this year up
to 2,998,546 bushels.

Emlin Harris, a young man of 21,
employed by the United States engin-
eers in the construction of the jetty
at the mouth of the Columbia river,
was knocked off the trestle accident-
ally and was drowned.

To build a railroad between Bandon
and Eagle Point, through Coos, Curry
and Josephine counties, the Bandon
& Oregon Eastern railway company,
with a capital of \$100,000 has filed ar-
ticles of incorporation at Salem.

Governor West purposes sending to
day, November 21, as "Home Indus-
tries" day in Oregon. On that day all
factories will close and speakers will
address the employees in behalf of
home industries and the patronage of
home made goods.

Complete figures will be available
as to Oregon's public lands when the
forthcoming book of the Oregon State
Immigration commission is published.
This book is now being compiled and
will offer, for the first time, exact sta-
tistics of this nature.

James J. Hill, the railway magnate,
has donated to the McMinnville col-
lege endowment fund the sum of \$50,
000, providing the college raises \$250,
000. Mr. Hill has given similar sums
to Willamette university, Albany col-
lege and Pacific university.

Secretary Olcott has instructed At-
torney-General Crawford to dismiss
the action of ejectment brought by
him about 18 months ago against Wil-
lis S. Dunaway, state printer, to com-
pel the removal of the state printing
plant from the capitol building.

Articles of incorporation of the Ew-
bank Electric Transmission company,
with a capital stock of \$2,500,000, were
filed with County Clerk Fields at Port-
land. The company is empowered to
develop and sell electrical energy and
secure franchises from municipalities.

A total of \$4,831,210.63 has been dis-
bursed by the state of Oregon during
the first 21 months of the biennial
period from January 1, 1911, to Sep-
tember 30, 1912, according to a state-
ment just completed by Secretary Ol-
cott. This is an average monthly ex-
penditure of \$230,062.41.

Governor West purposes sending to
the next legislature a recommendation
for the consolidation of the offices of
state veterinarian and state sheep in-
spector, under the title of state stock
inspector, eliminating the appropria-
tion of either the veterinary board or
board of sheep commissioners.

Sales were made of 31,844.22 acres
of state lands during the biennial pe-
riod, according to the report of the
state land board. Of this total 30,
684.92 were school lands; 159.83 were
agricultural college lands; 605.37 were
swamp lands, and 640.98 tide lands.
The amount received as principal on
these sales and on tracts heretofore
sold under certificates of sale aggre-
gates \$489,189.

The secretary of the interior has
authorized the reclamation service to
contract with the Northern Pacific
railway company concerning the dis-
posal of its lands within the west ex-
tension of the Umatilla irrigation pro-
ject in Oregon. The contract provides
that the company shall unreservedly
place its lands upon the market for
sale in accordance with schedules ap-
proved by the department.

AMERICAN FARMERS ARE NOT "BUNCOED"

BUY FARM IMPLEMENTS CHEAP-
ER THAN CANADIAN FARMERS.

CAMPAIGN LIE IS NAILED

Investigation by State Department
Gives Facts and Figures, and
Michigan Manufacturing Firm
Adds Evidence.

"Farmers Buncoed by the High
Tariff," is the title of a publication in-
dustriously circulated among farmers
by the Tariff Reform bureau of New
York, a free trade annex of the Demo-
cratic party.

It asserts that American-made farm
implements are sold in Canada at a
lower price than they are obtainable
by American farmers. The purpose of
the statement is to prove that the
American farmers are made to suffer
through the operation of the protec-
tive tariff laws.

The statement is false. Plows,
planters, cultivators and other farm
implements made in the United States
cost twenty-five per cent more in
Canada than in this country.

The free trade advocates who try
to mislead the American farmer do
not know, apparently, that there is a
so-called anti-dumping law in Canada
whereby an American manufacturer
cannot sell in that country at a lower
price than at home.

Official Facts and Figures.

In addition to this, they are also
ignorant to the fact that the United
States government through its board
of trade relations in the state de-
partment, has made a thorough in-
vestigation which disproves the false as-
sertion. It issued under date of May
16, 1910, a document entitled "Com-
parison of Prices of Agricultural Im-
plements in Canada and the United
States," which shows that Canadian
farmers pay more for American farm
machinery than is paid by the Ameri-
can farmers. Here are the figures:

14-inch, steel beam walking plow—
price in North Dakota, \$22; price in
Manitoba, \$25.

14-inch sulky plow with lift—price
in Ohio, \$40; price in Ontario, \$55.

16-inch North Dakota sulky plow—
price in North Dakota, \$52; price in
Manitoba, \$60.

17-tooth spring tooth harrow—price
in Ohio and Michigan, \$17; price in
Ontario, \$22.

8-foot, 16-inch disk harrow—price in
North Dakota, \$38; price in Manitoba,
\$45.

10-foot, 20 single disk Kentucky drill
—price in North Dakota, \$125; price in
Manitoba, \$140.

Riding cultivator, portable axle—
price in Ohio and Michigan, \$28; price
in Ontario, \$38.

Hay loader, rake bar—price in Ohio
and Michigan, \$60; price in Ontario,
\$70.

First grade farm wagon—price in
North Dakota, \$95; in Manitoba, \$105.

Evidence Offered with Proof.

Evidence to the same effect is given
by the Gale Manufacturing company
of Albion, Mich., which was specifi-
cally charged by the free trade advocates
with selling goods more cheaply to
Canadian farmers than to American
farmers.

The secretary and general manager
of the company, under date of August
30, 1912, wrote to the Tariff Reform
club denying the charge and threat-
ening to sue for damages unless the as-
sertion was promptly retracted. The
firm also wrote to the Republican na-
tional committee as follows:

"Plows, planters, cultivators and
other farm machinery made in the
United States cost 20 per cent more
in Canada than in this country. You
can stand on this statement, and if it
is challenged we can produce proof."

The proof mentioned in this letter
consists of letters from retail dealers
throughout Canada quoting the prices
at which the products of the Michigan
factory are sold to Canadian farmers.
These figures agree substantially with
those given in the government publi-
cation. For instance, a planter which
sells in Detroit for \$40 costs \$45 in
Windsor, less than a mile away across
the Detroit river, and a cultivator
which sells in Detroit for \$30 cannot
be bought in Windsor for less than \$36.

As soon as free trade statements
are subjected to cold analysis of in-
vestigation their falsity is shown. It
is an old proverb that a lie will travel
seven leagues while truth is putting
on its boots. It is important therefore,
that farmers who have heard the un-
truths of free traders should prompt-
ly learn the real facts in the case.

The Kind of a Man He Is.

A few months ago a little Polish
girl at Erie, Pa., wrote this letter to
President Taft:

"Dear Mr. President—Myself and
little brother are cold and hungry.
Mother is in jail. We are without food
and wood. Dear Mr. President, can't
you help us?"

What did the president do? Excuse
himself on the ground of official dig-
nity, or pre-occupation? No. He an-
swered the letter with his own hand,
enclosing a crisp bill; telegraphed the
authorities at Erie, who investigated
the case, and before sun-down re-
turned the mother to her sorrowing
children.

By the way, did you ever read or
hear of Colonel Roosevelt doing a
gentle, kindly, tenderhearted thing
like that?

Phone 35

WEST SIDE

Feed & Livery

BARN

Everything New and
Up-to-Date

BOHEMIA STAGE
CHURCHILL & COUNTS, Props.

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

Puts End To Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with
"the blues." Ten to one the trouble
is a sluggish liver, filling the system
with bilious poison, that Dr. Kings
New Life Pills would expel. Try
them. Let the joy of better feelings
end "the blues." Best of stomach,
liver and kidneys. 25 cents at all
druggists.

We Point with Pride



to our Flour, because our patrons
assure us that it is the best for
bread and pastry. It is the helpful
kind of Flour—half the battle in
baking, as every housewife knows.
Then, again, even if it does cost a
trifle more, its quality is so good
that it goes farther, produces more
and better bread, and that means
nourishment to all consumers.

STERLING FEED CO.

The Danger After Grip

lies often in a run-down system. Weak-
ness, nervousness, lack of appetite,
energy and ambition, with disordered
liver and kidneys often follow an at-
tack of this wretched disease. The
greatest need then is Electric Bitters,
the glorious tonic, blood purifier and
regulator of stomach, liver and kid-
neys. Thousands have proved that
they wonderfully strengthen the
nerves, build up the system and re-
store to health and good spirits after
an attack of Grip. If suffering, try
them. Only 50 cents. Sold and per-
fect satisfaction guaranteed by all
druggists.

THE BEAUTY STRAIN PARTRIDGE WYANDOTIES

I won at the Grange Fair, Sept. 27, 1st cock,
1st and 2nd hen, 1st best pen, 1st cockerel, 1st
and 2nd pullet. Have some good birds for
sale at the following prices: cockerels \$1.50 to
\$2.00; pullets \$1.00 to \$1.50. The judge pro-
nounced my birds as fit to enter any show.
Vands located at the end of N. Seventh St.

I. C. HAPPY, Cottage Grove, Oregon

Carl C. Kratzstein, Mgr. J. G.
Tanner Drug Store, Santa Cruz, Calif.,
writes: "We have sold Foley & Com-
pany's medicines for the past 20 years
and have yet to hear our first com-
plaint, or of a dissatisfied customer.
Their remedies are pure, made as rep-
resented, and contain no injurious sub-
stances. On the contrary, our experi-
ence shows us that the Company's aim
has always been to make health giving
and health maintaining remedies."
New Era Drug Store.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only
positive cure now known to the medical
fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional
disease, requires a constitutional treat-
ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system, there-
by destroying the foundation of the dis-
ease, and giving the patient strength by
building up the constitution and assisting
nature in doing its work. The proprietors
have so much faith in its curative pow-
ers that they offer One Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure. Send
for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 7c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A. S. Jones, Prop. Lee Pharmacy,
Chico, Calif., says: "I have been sell-
ing Foley & Company's remedies for
years. Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound, I consider has no equal and is
the one cough medicine I can recom-
mend to my friends as containing no
narcotics, or other harmful prop-
erties."

Taylor & Higgins CONTRACTORS

Concrete Work a Specialty
COTTAGE GROVE - OREGON