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RYBY,  
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Directors.

Dr. King's New Discovery  
Soothes irritated throat and lungs,  
stops chronic and hacking cough, re-  
lieves tickling throat, tastes nice.  
Take no other; once used, always  
used. Buy it at all druggists.

H. Harrington  
WILL DO YOUR  
DRAYING AND MOVING  
promptly and satisfactorily.  
They have every facility for  
handling all classes of goods,  
and simply solicit a trial.  
Feed Barn and Fire Proof  
Vault in Connection.  
All kinds of Hauling & Piano Moving  
Phone No. 72 Cottage Grove

For a sprain you will find Chamber-  
lain's Liniment excellent. It allays  
the pain, removes the stiffness, and  
soon restores the parts to a healthy  
condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for  
sale by Benson's Pharmacy.

Southern Pacific Railway Time-Table  
COTTAGE GROVE STATION

South Bound	North Bound
No. 13 2:10 a. m.	No. 14 1:24 a. m.
No. 15 8:55 a. m.	No. 16 2:30 a. m.
No. 19 2:10 p. m.	No. 18 10:11 a. m.
No. 17 7:52 p. m.	No. 20 9:38 p. m.

W. S. Skelton, a merchant at Stan-  
ley, Ind., says he would not take \$100  
for the relief a single box of Foley  
Kidney Pills gave him. "I had a se-  
vere attack of kidney trouble with  
sharp pains through my back and could  
hardly straighten up. A single box of  
Foley Kidney Pills entirely relieved me."  
New Era Drug Store.

O. & S. E. R. R. COMPANY.  
E. BOUND No. 1 W. BOUND No. 2

A. M. MILE	STATIONS	A. M.
7:30	LV. COTTAGE GROVE	AR 12:00
7:50	WALDEN	11:25
7:59	CHURCH GOVERN	11:15
8:14	DORANA	11:08
8:40	STAB	10:42
8:50	WICKS	10:33
9:05	RED BRIDGE	10:25
9:15	WILSON	10:15
9:45	AR. DISTON	LV 10:00

Two extra trains for passengers only leave  
Cottage Grove Saturdays. Extra train leaves 9:00  
p. m., returning arrives at Cottage Grove at 2:30  
p. m.  
Subject to change without notice.  
All outward freight to station where there is  
no agent will be left at risk of owner.  
Stage leaves Diston after arrival of train on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Oregon.  
Freight will not be received at the O. & S. E. R.  
R. R. Depot after 3 p. m. To insure forwarding  
on next train freight must be delivered in ample  
time to permit of its being loaded.

There is no better medicine made  
for colds than Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, re-  
lieves the lungs, opens the secretions,  
aids expectoration; and restores the  
system to a healthy condition. For  
sale by all dealers.

NATURE'S TONIC  
In the pleasing form of a delicious,  
enticing and invigorating beverage,  
bottled direct from the springs in the  
Calapooya mountains.

Drink it to Get Well  
Drink it to Keep Well  
CAL-A-POO-YA MINERAL WATER  
is a purified saline water, equal  
to any of the renowned spring  
waters of Europe and America.  
Recommended by leading physi-  
cians of the United States for  
Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver  
afflictions, Dyspepsia, Indigestion  
and all forms of Stomach, Skin  
and Blood diseases. Hundreds  
of people "given up" by physicians  
have been cured of long-standing  
ailments by Calapooya Water.  
Testimonials on application.  
Sold by all dealers, or shipped in  
cases direct from the springs.  
Write for prices.

CALAPOOYA SALINE  
The condensed smile of Calapooya  
Water. Stomach, Liver, Kidney  
and Blood disorders speedily cured  
by its use. All dealers, or sold  
direct.

HOTEL CALAPOOYA  
IS OPEN ALL THE YEAR.  
Famous health resort in the Cal-  
apooya mountains, 12 miles from  
Cottage Grove (on Southern Pac-  
ific.) Splendid accommodations,  
reasonable rates. Steam, mud and  
hot water baths and cooling  
rooms. Information as to rates,  
etc., will be furnished upon re-  
quest.

CALAPOOYA SPRINGS COMY  
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

Conductor S. L. Miller, Norfolk,  
Neb., on Bonestell Division of C. &  
N. W. Ry. Co., recommends Foley  
Kidney Pills and says: "I have used  
Foley Kidney Pills with very satisfac-  
tory results and endorse their use for  
any one afflicted with kidney trouble.  
They are all right. New Era Drug  
Store.

Time is money. It costs you about  
a dollar in time every time you read  
all the live news in one issue of The  
Sentinel.

Points  
for  
Mothers

Problems For Parents to Decide.  
Few questions perplex the conscien-  
tious parent more than the one pre-  
sented when a son or daughter reaches  
the marriageable age. In some in-  
stances, of course, there is no room for  
perplexity, because the choice suits all  
parties, but in the majority of cases  
the parents have much to think about.  
Probably the mother is more perturbed  
than the father, but all parents who  
have the welfare of their children at  
heart must feel some anxiety when they  
arrive at a marriageable age.

The first anxious feelings arise over  
the choice which the son or daughter  
may make. Then comes the selection,  
and the parents wonder whether the  
future partner is or will prove suitable  
in the best sense of the word.

Suppose that the child be a daughter.  
The future husband is subjected to the  
mental process often called "taking  
stock of him" and certain questions  
arise.

The parents, not blinded by love, as  
they are inclined to think their daugh-  
ter is, are not altogether satisfied.  
Loving their daughter, they set up  
ideals, and this young man is not quite  
what they expected; they are not able  
to explain exactly why, but somehow  
he falls short. His income is smaller  
than they think it should be, or he is  
very fond of sports, and they fear he  
will neglect his wife in favor of ath-  
letic pastimes; he is, perhaps, clever,  
but (like so many clever persons) rather  
erratic, and that means coming  
home to dinner at any time and mak-  
ing his wife unhappy by a constant  
series of little vexations. They may  
object to his avocation, and they may  
also fancy that he is not really in love  
with the girl or that she herself is sim-  
ply infatuated and will regret it  
quickly.

So they endeavor to exercise their  
right, as they say. The girl disputes  
their right, saying that she is the best  
judge; they cannot know as much about  
her sentiments as she does. It is she  
who has to take the consequences,  
good or bad; she believes that she will  
be happy with him and that she has  
the right to decide.

Who shall decide? Can the parents  
do more than endeavor to reason cal-  
mly with her, or have they any right  
to exert their influence or their autocrat-  
ic power, if they possess any, to prevent  
the marriage? If we examine similar  
instances we shall find that the par-  
ents have been right at times and that  
they have spoiled the girl's life at  
others.

Surely the situation is disturbing  
enough to make both sides ponder  
gravely. "The trouble is that the girl  
is not old or experienced enough to be  
able to reflect properly," the parents  
would retort.

What is to be done? The best sug-  
gestion that can be made is that the  
young people should be asked to wait  
awhile before thinking of marriage or  
even of a fixed engagement, if that can  
be managed, and then let the girl see  
more of other men. If it is mere in-  
fatuation it will wear off.

The School Headache.  
The brain is such a delicate organ, so  
easily hampered in development, that  
when headache, which is, in a sense,  
pain in the brain, is complained of it  
should receive immediate attention.

It may result from defective sight.  
It may be adenoids. In such a case  
the growths in the nose and throat pre-  
vent the child from breathing in a suf-  
ficient quantity of oxygen, and the  
brain is irritated by the defective qual-  
ity of the blood. The adenoids should  
be treated or removed. Overstrain or  
brain lag can be counteracted by regu-  
lating lessons and providing more rest  
and sleep.

Headache due to digestive disorders  
or anaemia is treated by careful diet,  
exercise and plenty of fresh air.  
Sweets, rich dishes, fatty, greasy foods,  
tea and coffee should be given up, at  
least till the child's health equilibrium  
is re-established. Meals should be light  
and easily digested. It may be neces-  
sary to put the child on a milk diet for  
a time, in which case a tumblerful of  
milk should be given at each meal,  
with such a simple dish as custard, soft  
boiled eggs, a little fish with thin bread  
and butter, until the digestive system  
is restored to its normal working tone.

The teeth should not be overlooked in  
investigating the cause of ill health in  
the school child. Not only should they  
be carefully examined and attended to,  
but care should be taken that the child  
thoroughly chews every bite of food.

Exercise For Children.  
Children should be encouraged to  
play games that exercise every mus-  
cle. They should have jumping ropes,  
seesaws, swings, battledore and shut-  
tlecock, tennis and basketball. Par-  
ents and nurses should play with  
them. Fathers who form ball teams  
or football elevens among the boys  
of the neighborhood will have healthier  
children and will feel better them-  
selves.

Amateur track meets under the pa-  
rental eye, even in a back yard, are  
good ways of helping children to exer-  
cise. There can be jumping contests,  
weight lifting, trapeze and swings and  
punching bag.

Children can be formed into walking  
clubs, and even small boys and girls  
may be encouraged to do a certain  
amount of daily sprinting.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Mrs. Abigail Scott Dualway, whose  
life-long fight for woman suffrage in  
this state was recently terminated in a  
victory, was the first woman of  
Multnomah county to register.

At a meeting of the Medford city  
council it was decided to hold a spe-  
cial election February 26 to decide  
whether or not Medford shall give  
\$20,000 for a state armory in that  
city.

Because of his recent statement to  
the press that he intended to arrest  
society matrons on a charge of gam-  
bling for giving prizes at card parties,  
Mike Thompson, night chief of police  
of Eugene, has been requested by  
Mayor Berger to resign. Thompson  
handed in his star.

Falling against a trolley wire of the  
Oregon Electric while at play with  
other boys on top of a side-tracked  
freight car, George Cooper, an 18-year-  
old student of the Indian school at  
Chemawa, was instantly killed by con-  
tact with 1200 volts. The body was  
sent to Montana for interment.

Lloyd Hall, 16-year-old son of Mr.  
and Mrs. James Hall, ranchers of  
Gurdane, met death through the ac-  
cidental discharge of a 22-caliber rifle,  
which he was handling. The boy had  
previously used the rifle for killing  
rabbits and had been examining it a  
few moments before the tragedy.

The Santiam river claimed another  
victim in the drowning of Welcome  
Goehrend, the 18-year-old son of Mr.  
and Mrs. A. F. Goehrend, of Lebanon,  
a junior in the Lebanon high school  
and treasurer-manager of the student  
body in the school. He was boating  
on the river when his canoe upset.

Twenty Columbia river fishermen  
in 10 motor fishing boats started for  
Ketchikan, Alaska, where they will  
engage in fishing. The men will not  
be connected with any cannery, but  
will fish independently, and are going  
prepared to salt their catches, if they  
are unable to sell them to the packing  
plants.

A rabbit drive was held on the  
farms of "Bill" Scott and C. Oxman  
near Jamieson and over 3000 rabbits  
met their doom. The farmers from  
far and near came to the drive and  
after forming themselves in the shape  
of a half moon and covering an area  
of about three miles the "round-up"  
began.

Trains will be running between Eu-  
gene and Mapleton this fall, accord-  
ing to a statement given out by Por-  
ter Bros., the contractors on the line.  
Then the work will be rushed to  
Coos Bay and it is expected that early  
in the following spring the entire dis-  
tance of the original route of the  
Willamette-Pacific will be in opera-  
tion.

A cedar tree, felled 58 years ago,  
was made into fence posts by O. P.  
Adams, who is nearly 85 years of  
age, is a pioneer of Cottage Grove and  
remembers when the tree was felled  
by James Shields, another pioneer,  
who has passed away. The wood is  
still sound and the 40 posts made this  
week are as good as those made out  
of a part of the tree over 50 years  
ago.

The contract for the sale of 163,000,  
000 foot of timber in the Umpqua  
national forest to the United States  
Logging company, a corporation with  
headquarters at Cottage Grove, has  
been signed and forwarded to Wash-  
ington for the approval of the Interior  
department. The timber comes out  
of one of the finest bodies of stump-  
age in the state. It must be taken  
off in 10 years.

Duties amounting to \$1000 were col-  
lected on four carloads of nursery  
stock, amounting to 150 cases, which  
came on steamers from Europe to  
New York and then by rail to the  
Port of Portland. These importations  
are examined abroad before being  
shipped and again on their arrival  
to prevent any plant diseases being  
imported. The examinations here are  
made by the state horticultural board,  
which now operates in conjunction  
with the national horticultural board.

According to the report of the  
Rogue River Valley Fruit & Produce  
association just made public, that or-  
ganization shipped 185 cars of apples  
and 99 cars of pears from the valley  
in 1912. This represents about 75 per-  
cent of the total production of the  
district. On pears the average prices  
received were: Howells, \$1.75 per  
box; Anjou, \$2.26 a box; Bosc, \$2.02  
a box; Bartlett, \$1.09 a box. On ap-  
ples the prices were: Spitzenbergs,  
\$1; Newtowns, \$1.41; Ben Davis, \$1.46.

While many sheep are still dying on  
the Lower Powder and in the vicinity  
of Goose creek, near Baker, still it is  
thought that the worst of the epidem-  
ic is over, and that the death rate,  
which was hundreds a day for several  
days, will soon be reduced to little  
or nothing. State Sheep Inspector  
Dr. W. H. Lytle of Pendleton is still  
working in the affected district and  
has not changed his first diagnosis  
that poison fodder was the cause of  
the epidemic. While it is impossi-  
ble to estimate the total loss to sheep-  
men, it will run into thousands of dol-  
lars. Thousands of sheep and lambs  
had died, which a little later would  
probably be worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00  
apiece.

Two or three soaking rains, falling  
just before the final early winter  
freezeup, put the ground in good con-  
dition for the winter and render far  
less likely damage to meadows, fruit  
vines, canes and shrubbery of various  
kinds.

Those cottontails or jack rabbits  
that may be ranging about the farm  
or ranch will prove an ideal source of  
annual food for the flock of laying  
hens. Have the boys trap or shoot  
them and thus rid the orchard of their  
depredations.

A well known health authority and  
food specialist states that the average  
family might well double its consump-  
tion of milk and be the better for it  
and yet have the bill of fare month by  
month cost no more than before. This  
simply means that milk is good food  
and is worth all it costs.

The season of bloom of the bulbs  
which have been buried in earth in the  
cellar may be spread over a much  
longer season if two or three of the  
pots are brought to the light and heat  
at intervals of a week or ten days.  
The writer aims to follow this plan  
and expects to get a good deal of sat-  
isfaction out of it.

The value of American farm lands  
is now put at \$41,000,000,000, which is  
an increase of \$21,000,000,000 in the  
last twenty years. There are 6,000,000  
farms in the country, with a total area  
of 900,000,000 acres. It is estimated  
that of the total number of farms more  
than 5,000,000 are worked by the men  
who own them.

From the way a good many voters  
gazed blankly over the big blanket  
sheet ballots at the last election it  
would seem clear that the town and  
rural schoolm'ans might well teach  
their youngsters how to vote a ballot  
properly, along with a number of other  
useful things that are not contained in  
the school textbooks.

That was a "turkey trot" in every  
sense of the word, and not disreputable  
either, that was pulled off a day or two  
before Thanksgiving near a large Tex-  
as turkey market. Thousands upon  
thousands of fine young gobblers from  
neighboring ranches were driven to  
town, and the grand trot was led by  
Governor Colquitt with a military es-  
cort and band. Shortly after being  
thus honored these lordly fowls were  
killed and plucked for the market.

It is estimated by Professor Ken-  
nedy, director of the Iowa Agricul-  
tural college, that if losses from hog  
cholera continue until Jan. 1 at the  
rate they have occurred during the  
past three months the farmers of the  
state will have suffered a loss to-  
talling \$12,000,000. To offset this ter-  
rible loss the state legislature ap-  
propriated the meagre sum of \$5,000  
with which to provide serum for the  
treatment of the disease within the  
state.

It is not being exposed to fresh air  
that induces pneumonia and colds, but  
rather being shut up in overheated,  
stuffy houses and schoolrooms where  
the air is foul. From 68 to 70 degrees  
F. is the proper temperature for the  
home and schoolroom, and if there is  
any variation from these points it  
should be less rather than more. The  
keeping of a temperature of 80 degrees  
is not only wanton extravagance from  
the standpoint of fuel expense, but a  
positive menace to the health.

Lady Cornell, a single combed White  
Leghorn hen owned by the Cornell  
(N. Y.) Agricultural college, has an egg  
record that probably has not been ex-  
ceeded by any other hen. Lady Cornell  
weighs but 3.2 pounds; but, notwith-  
standing this, she laid 257 eggs during  
one year and the following year laid  
200 eggs, making a total of 457 eggs  
for the two years, which weighed 57.19  
pounds. Lady Cornell consumed about  
eighty-eight pounds of grain and mash  
to produce the above large egg output.

Alfalfa hay and corn silage make an  
ideal ration for dairy cows, and what is  
more, it is an economical ration from  
the standpoint of cost. Moreover, the rais-  
ing of these two feeds helps to solve  
the biggest problem with which the  
American stock and dairy farmer is  
confronted—that of raising his own  
protein concentrates at home instead  
of having to pay high prices for im-  
ported feed stuffs. The facts stated  
simply mean that more farmers should  
erect silos and that more should grow  
alfalfa.

The finest sword fern that the writ-  
er has ever seen is growing in the  
window of a bank in the town in  
which he lives. It has literally hun-  
dreds of fronds, many of which are  
five and six feet long. Just now the  
plant is contained in a copper pot  
eighteen inches across and two and a  
half feet deep. The fern is watered  
regularly and is fertilized at intervals  
with prepared plant foods. The plant  
is a marvelously thrifty one and would  
grace any greenhouse or conservatory  
in the land.

If a sow has acquired the habit of  
eating her little pigs the best thing to  
do is to fatten her and send her to  
market. In this as in many other  
cases an ounce of prevention is worth  
nine pounds of cure. The way to pre-  
vent sows from eating their pigs is to  
give them half a pound of tankage  
with a bran and shorts slop a week or  
more before farrowing time. In fact,  
the protein ration should be paramount  
during the period of gestation. If a  
little oilmeal is added to the ration  
just prior to farrowing it will produce  
a laxative condition of the bowels that  
will be beneficial.

For the Children  
A Little Valentine Girl  
With a Great Big Heart.



Photo by American Press Association.

The young lady in the picture surely  
has gone to a great deal of trouble  
with her valentine. Just think what  
an amount of work and patience were  
required to fashion such a large and  
beautiful heart! She is evidently  
pleased with her handiwork. The ex-  
pression on her face shows that. Of  
course she must have made it all by  
herself! She wouldn't look so happy  
otherwise. Wonder who she intends it  
for? Perhaps for papa or perhaps for  
mamma. More likely it is for mother,  
although it is hard to tell. Anyway,  
whoever gets it will be overjoyed, for  
who could help being happy when such  
a charming little girl remembers them  
so lovingly on Valentine morning?

Lincoln and the Boy.  
Here is a story of Lincoln and the  
children:  
When the president was in Spring-  
field, Ill., he met a little boy who was  
introduced to him and allowed to  
shake the great man's hand. Of course  
the boy boasted of this honor among  
his schoolmates, who wouldn't believe  
him, making his life miserable by their  
unkind speeches. Young America,  
however hurt he felt, was not going  
to be put down by a little thing like  
that. No, indeed! He sat down and  
wrote a letter to Lincoln telling him  
of his trouble. After awhile he re-  
ceived a letter which is still preserved.  
It read:

Executive Mansion, March 19, 1861.  
To Whom It May Concern:  
I did see and talk with Master George  
Evans Potter last May at Springfield, Ill.  
Respectfully,  
A. LINCOLN.  
From that time young George, in-  
stead of being laughed at, became the  
envy of the other boys. The part of  
the story that most interests us, how-  
ever, is that Lincoln at this anxious  
time, amid the thousand things de-  
manding his attention, should have  
found time to heed the unimportant re-  
quest of a schoolboy. It shows us that  
Lincoln hated all injustice, however  
humble the object of it might be.

Lincoln, the Kind Hearted.  
When Lincoln visited Fortress Mon-  
roe in 1863 his attention was called to  
a narrow door, bound with iron, the  
use of which he was anxious to learn.  
"What is it?" he asked.  
"Oh, that is the sweat box," was the  
reply. "It is used for refractory sail-  
ors. A man in there is treated to a  
big dose of steam heat and has very  
little ventilation. It brings him  
around pretty quickly."  
Lincoln, ever merciful, demanded  
that he be allowed to try the treat-  
ment to which thousands of American  
sailors were subjected yearly.

Taking off his hat—for he was sev-  
eral inches over six feet in height—he  
entered the inclosure, which he found  
to be little more than three feet in  
length or width. At a signal from  
him the door was to be opened. It  
was then closed and the steam turned  
on. He had been inside hardly three  
minutes before the signal was given.  
President Lincoln had experienced  
something he had never known had  
existed before. Turning to Secretary  
Welles of the navy department, he or-  
dered that no such inclosure as the  
sweat box should ever be allowed on  
any vessel flying the American flag.

Conundrums.  
Why are bakers the most self deny-  
ing people? Because they sell what  
they knead (need) themselves.  
What relation is that child to its own  
father who is not its own father's own  
son? His daughter.  
When does a pig become landed prop-  
erty? When it is turned into a mead-  
ow.

Making Valentines.  
All the year we save up things  
Cut from papers, hearts and rings,  
Little boys called Cupids, too,  
And all sorts of flowers will do.  
Then we take some paper white,  
And we scallop it just right,  
And across the top we write  
Some nice line that reads like this:  
"To my sweetheart, with a kiss."  
Now we're ready to begin,  
And we paste a Cupid in  
And perhaps a wreath and dove,  
With a scroll which says, "True love."

We pick out from all the rest  
One for mother that is best.  
And we write, "Our hearts are true,  
Dearest Valentine, to you."  
—Alice T. Curtis in Youth's Companion.

No Need to Stop Work.  
When the doctor orders you to stop  
work it staggers you. I can't you say.  
You know you are weak, run down and  
failing in health day by day, but you  
must work as long as you can stand.  
What you need is Electric Bitters to  
give tone, strength and vigor to your  
system, to prevent break down and  
build you up. Don't be weak, sickly  
or ailing when Electric Bitters will  
benefit you from the first dose. Thou-  
sands bless them for their glorious  
health and strength. Try them. Every  
bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only  
50c. at all druggists.

Beware of Ointments for  
Catarh That Contain Mercury  
as mercury will surely destroy the sense  
of smell and completely derange the  
whole system when entering it through  
the mucous surfaces. Such articles should  
never be used except on prescriptions  
from reputable physicians, as the damage  
they will do is ten fold to the good you  
can possibly derive from them. Hall's  
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