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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 al-
ways the pain, removes the soreness, 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	4:05 a. m.	No. 16	2:19 a. m.
No. 19	5:10 p. m.	No. 18	10:11 a. m.
No. 17	7:52 p. m.	No. 20	3:38 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		W. BOUND	
A. M. MILE	STATIONS	A. M.	
7:30	LV. COTTAGE GROVE	AR. 12:00	
7:50	WALDEN	11:25	
7:59	CRERE GORDO	11:15	
8:14	DORRA	11:05	
8:15	SEAR	10:55	
8:30	WICKS	10:32	
8:35	RED BRIDGE	10:25	
8:45	WILSON	10:15	
8:45	AR. DIXON	10:00	

Two extra trains for passengers only leave
Cottage Grove Saturdays. Extra train leaves 3:30
p. m., returning arrives at Cottage Grove at 5:30
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 Dixon after arrival of train on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Oregon.
Freight will not be received at the O. & S. E. R.
R. Depot after 5 p. m. To insure forwarding
on next train freight must be delivered in ample
time to permit of its being loaded.
A. B. WOOD, Manager.

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 moun-
tains.

Drink it to Get Well
Drink it to Keep Well
CAL-A-POO-YA MINERAL WATER
is a mineral 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
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 COM'Y
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

Conductor S. L. Miller, Norfolk,
Neb., on Bonesteel 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.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

**Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.**

BIG COOS BAY LAND DEAL

3500 Acres, 1600 City Lots and Franchises Included.
Marshfield.—W. J. Wilsey has pur-
chased the holdings of Major L. D.
Kinney in North Bend. The deal in-
volves over \$1,000,000, and papers will
be exchanged as soon as abstracts are
prepared. Mr. Wilsey says he is oper-
ating for an English syndicate, and
will invest other millions in property
on the Pacific coast, this purchase
being but a starter.

The transfer includes the franchises
of the Belt Line Railway and the
Rapid Transit company, 1300 acres of
land on the peninsula adjoining
Marshfield and North Bend, 1600 acres
on the lower bay and over 16,000 lots,
besides railway rights, which consist
of city franchises and war department
permits, also included with the city
limits are additional tracts of 640
acres in one piece and 600 acres in
another. All of the land is platted,
and some tracts are improved and
streets being laid.

Nehalem Valley to Have Railway.
Verona.—Work on the Columbia &
Nehalem Valley railroad, to be built
by the Kerry Timber company of Port-
land, will commence at once. The
builders expect to have the road in
operation within 10 months.

The road will be built from Wood's
Landing on the Astoria & Columbia
River railroad, then down Fishhawk
creek, striking Nehalem river at Flash-
hawk. From there it will keep up
Deep creek for several miles, ending
in Clatsop county.

Lumber Camps to be Busy.
Astoria.—Activity in the logging in-
dustry promises to be more pronoun-
ced in Clatsop county this year than
ever before in the history of the coun-
ty. Several new camps are to be op-
ened and camps established, and it is
estimated that within the coming few
months not less than \$3,000,000 will
be expended in betterments, exten-
sions and equipment.

SILETZ HOMESTEADERS WIN

**Squatters Finally Beaten in Hearing
Before Federal Officials.**
Portland.—Final and absolute vindica-
tion for the struggling Siletz home-
steaders, after 11 to 13 years of strife,
hardship and anxiety, has been for-
warded to the commissioner of the
general land office. This vindication
came as a result of a week's testimony
in Portland, on charges preferred by
Oliver L. Hull, and a number of other
squatters.

It is assumed that this is the very
last impediment that can be put in
the way of the remaining Siletz home-
steaders. They had filed their affida-
vits, complying with the Hawley law.
Hull and some of the other squatters
are trying to take the land away
from the original entrymen, and get it
on their own locations, sent charges
to the general land office, accusing
the homesteaders with perjury. The
homesteaders are vindicated of the
perjury charge, and also their good
faith in doing their very best to com-
ply with the law is declared.

Relief in Sight for Sheepmen.
Enterprise.—Wallowa county sheep-
men are beginning to breathe easy
again after coming through one of
the most severe winters known in
years on the Snake and Imnaha rivers.
The snow, which fell to unusual
depths and remained on the ground
several weeks, has melted off the
south hills, the ground is free of
frost and there is an abundance of
grazing.

Bend May Develop New Industry.
Bend.—The first pulp ever manufac-
tured from central Oregon timber has
reached Bend and the glowing reports
of its excellence and the possibilities
for manufacturing it opens up are
greeted here with enthusiasm.
On January 6 two carloads of "lodge
pole" pine, a small black pine that
grows upon thousands of acres of land
in the upper Deschutes valley, were
sent to the pulp mill at Camas, Wash.
The sample of pulp is accompanied
by a letter which says that the pulp
is of a promising quality and that
through tests will be made imme-
diately in manufacturing it into paper.
It is intended to use the first paper
made from Deschutes timber in a leaf-
let that will describe this territory.

Runaway Convict Captured at Gervais.
Salem.—Junior Thompson, one of
the two men who sawed their way
through the bars on a window at the
Insane Asylum, where they were
working, was captured at Gervais, by
the city marshal, Jack Clark, the
other man, is still at large.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Starting March 1, the curfew in
Junction City will ring at 9 P. M. dur-
ing the spring and summer.

Plans are being considered by the
engineering staff of the O. W. R. & N.
for the electrification of the line be-
tween Portland and Spokane.

The dairy men of Smith River and
the Lower Umpqua have formed a
creamery association and have pur-
chased the property of the Townsend
Creamery company at Reedsport.
The Portland Lumber company has
established a logging camp west of
Houlton and expects to cut 200,000 ft.
of logs daily. It is building four miles
of railroad to connect with the Colum-
bia City road.

More than two miles of hard-surface
street pavement will be laid in The
Dalles in the spring, which will be
marked by much progress in the way
of substantial and permanent improve-
ment in that city.

The people of Canyon City and vicin-
ity are fostering an irrigation proj-
ect to put water on a tract of 20,000
acres of fertile land lying west of the
city. The water supply is to be taken
from Upper Canyon Creek.

Work has been commenced on a fur-
niture factory at Houlton. Concrete
is being put in for the engine bed and
the building is being generally put in
shape for the machinery that will be
ready for installation in a few days.

Robert Walker, the 16 year old
brother of Rev. C. L. Walker, pastor
of the Methodist church of Nyssa, Or.,
was accidentally killed. Alone he had
gone duck shooting on an island in
Snake river two miles north of town.

Directors of the Lane County Fair
association set September 24 to 27,
inclusive, as the dates for the annual
fall fair. E. M. Warren was designa-
ted as the "Lane county delegate to
the meeting of the district fair board
at Roseburg."

The most effective slaughter of rab-
bits ever made in the history of
Lakeview was at the drive west of
town, showing the enormous total of
about 12,000. The total estimated
number of rabbits killed during the
winter is 32,000.

The St. Paul Commercial Club ex-
presses itself in favor of an electric
line from Aurora to St. Paul, via Far-
go and Champeog. They believe such
a line possible and want to interest
President Strahorn, of the P., E. &
E., in its construction.

In a communication from the offices
of the state superintendent of schools,
the information is given that the Port-
land Union Stockyards will give a
Shetland pony to the boy or girl hav-
ing the best exhibit of poultry or farm
animals at the 1913 state fair.

James Huffman, who was working
on the A. E. Tuley ranch east of Wal-
lowa, was gored by a bull and injured
so severely that he died. He had tied
the animal into a stall. As he turned
the bull made a lunge, one horn pierc-
ing Huffman's lungs and pinning him
to the partition.

Captain Edward Anderson, formerly
master of the steamer Sue H. Elmore,
who was wanted at Astoria on a
charge of forgery, was brought from
Seattle by Sheriff Burns. Anderson
is accused of forging the name of B. L.
Miller, engineer on the steamer El-
more, to the latter's pay check and
then getting it cashed.

Seaside has a new two-story build-
ing being equipped with up-to-date
machinery for making cheese. Ex-
perienced workmen will have it in
charge and the cheese manufactured
here, as well as good milk, will be
supplied to summer guests. Milk will
be sold in bottles only and handled
in the most sanitary way.

Lying half buried in the soft mud in
the basin of Young's bay, the body of
a logger, thought to be named Stone,
a recent arrival from Portland, was
found at low tide by Hans Larsen,
keeper of the bridge, who waded in
the mud up to his hips to the drowned
man and secured the body to the
bridge by passing a rope under the
arms.

Relief for settlers in Wallowa coun-
ty in the vicinity of Enterprise is
promised in an action taken by the
general land office, ordering an exam-
ination of the townships in that local-
ity with a view to their restoration to
entry because of alleged overlapping
in survey lands which were withdrawn
in 1906, and settlers since have been
denied the right to make entry.

At a recent Commercial club meet-
ing at West Stayton it was decided to
go in for making that town a logan-
berry center. The plan is to sell the
berries dried, as there is a rapidly
growing demand for the same, and the
states where this berry can be raised
are very limited. With irrigation
available in dry seasons the success
of the loganberry business is assured.

The chief of engineers at Washing-
ton, D. C., has approved the report
of Major McIndoe to the effect that
the reversion on the Willamette river
near Independence has more than ful-
filled expectations, but he holds that
damage to the river banks farther
down, where the river has cut into val-
uable hop lands, should be repaired by
local interests and not by the govern-
ment.

OREGON LAWMAKERS' WORK AS REVIEWED

**Date of Final Adjournment Is
Still Undecided**

**Governor Refuses to Accept Bills—
McArthur Orders Members Arrest-
ed—House to Retaliate on Senate—
Panama Fair Appropriation Passed—
Women Not Compelled to Serve
on Juries.**

Salem.—At the close of what is
usually the final week of the legisla-
tive session complications came up
which makes it difficult to tell just
when final adjournment will be taken.

The understanding that virtually
had been reached for the legislature
to adjourn for five days after it had
cleaned up its work and to come back
for the sole purpose of considering
the vetoed bills is presumed to be
responsible for the action of the gov-
ernor and his private secretary in
absenting themselves from the execu-
tive offices.

Governor West dropped out of sight
Saturday and received no bills from
the legislative assembly, and it was
said will receive none and will not ap-
pear at the state capitol until after
the legislature has finally cleaned up
every bill that is on the desks of the
respective houses. This much became
known from an authoritative source.

Governor is Criticised.
West was severely criticised Satur-
day by members of the senate and
house, as well as by attaches and em-
ployees, whose salaries have been held
up by his failure to sign the general
appropriation bill.

The governor declared during the
week that Saturday being a holiday,
the senate and house had no right to
remain in session, but lawyers in both
branches of the legislature declare
that it is a legislative day and that
the legislature could work and be well
within the law.

It was believed to be the plan of the
governor, in order to circumvent the
legislature in its determination to re-
main here until all vetoed bills are
acted upon, to force receipt of all bills
this week. This will make possible
the holding of all bills in his office
until Friday or Saturday of this week,
as he has five days on each bill to
veto or sign or send to the secretary
of state without signature one way or
the other.

Houses May be Swamped.
In event that the governor should
hold in his office all of the bills yet
to be passed by the legislature, to-
gether with those already passed, he
could turn in such a bunch of bills
late in the week that both houses
would be literally swamped and in as
bad a condition then as they have
been at any time during the session.

Should the governor do this, it is be-
lieved that the legislature will remain
here and act upon all bills, no matter
how long it takes. That is the senti-
ment of many members, who began
to scent a scheme by the executive to
"get even" for their action in de-
ciding to remain here another week.

Viewed from any standpoint, it is
certain that a big fight is coming be-
tween the governor and the legisla-
ture.

Speaker Orders Arrest of Members.
Speaker McArthur Saturday threw
the house into a fervor of excitement
by refusing permission to any member
to leave for home, ordering the doors
locked and instructing the sergeant-
at-arms to go out and arrest every
member who had left the session with-
out permission.

The trouble started when it was dis-
covered just before the 4 o'clock train
pulled out for Portland that there was
but a bare quorum present. Some of
the members, who live too far away
to be able to get home over Sunday,
raised objections to remaining over
unless there was to be a session of
the house. The house adopted a resolu-
tion to the effect that any member
who leaves the house without the
permission of the speaker is to be
fined \$5.

House Irritated by Senate.
Senate bills which have passed the
house and in which senate members
are particularly interested will be re-
called by the house, taken into that
body and laid upon the table until the
senate agrees to stop slaughtering
house bills, according to an agreement
which is being formulated among a
coterie of the house members.

Some of their pet bills have been
put to sleep in the senate and they
are incensed. In a spirit of retaliation
for the wholesale slaughter of house
bills in the senate, the house Saturday
turned on the senate and began slay-
ing bills from the upper house.

Novel Procedure in Bill Selection.
The senate indulged in a novel pro-
cedure when it agreed to allow each
one of the 30 senators to select from
the vast list of house bills, which is
before that body, one bill each, to be
given preference and receive imme-
diate action.

The procedure itself appeared to be
no more novel than some of the selec-
tions made. Some of the bills, which
seemed to be of first import to the

senators included such as those gov-
erning the running of stock at large
or providing for expediting the pay-
ment of witness or juror fees.
1915 Fund is \$175,000.

Agreeing to the report of the con-
ference committee and concurring in
amendments made in the house, the
senate passed the Panama-Pacific ap-
propriation bill, and Oregon will ap-
propriate for its share in the ex-
position \$175,000. The senate intended
to stand pat on \$200,000 and the house
on \$150,000, but from the very nature of
the stubborn opposition from both
sides it was apparent there could be
no solution but a compromise.

Jury Duty Still Optional.
Women in Oregon do not have to do
jury duty unless they wish to. The
house refused to pass a bill amending
the law so that women would be com-
pelled to serve on a jury when sum-
moned, the same as men.

A number of the members of the
house expressed the belief that regu-
lar jury duty is not for a woman to
perform and the measure therefore
went down to defeat.

House Votes Home for Girls.
The bill for a state industrial home
for girls and women went through the
house and was passed by a vote of
35 to 2. The bill appropriates \$50,000
for the two-year term, which is to be
used in establishing and maintaining
the proposed home. Women and girls
are to be sent there as a corrective.
The bill was introduced in the senate
and passed that branch without a dis-
senting vote.

Report Upholds Prison Policy.
Governor West was upheld as to his
prison policy and the management of
the state penitentiary was praised in
a majority report filed with the house
by Senators Hollis and Ragsdale and
Representative Laughlin. No censure
whatever was given, the nearest thing
being that some prisoners were found
who complained of having no under-
wear sufficient to their needs, and
this condition, it was pointed out, was
easily remedied.

Representatives Lewelling and
Smith submitted a minority report,
in which several severe charges were
made as to the management of the
prison, and Governor West was cen-
sured for his official actions in a num-
ber of instances. The house filed both
reports.

General Appropriation Bill Passed.
Without making a single amend-
ment, the senate passed the general
appropriation bill for state offices and
boards just as it went through the
house.

Further expediting business, so far
as appropriation bills are concerned,
the senate passed all the University
of Oregon and agricultural college
bills, 11 in number, aggregating \$317,
833 for the university and \$305,500 for
the agricultural school, these sums
being in addition to the annual con-
tinuing appropriations.

Scarcely had the bills been passed
before it was announced that referen-
dum petitions will be circulated to
keep the schools from receiving the
money the legislature has voted, ex-
cept one bill for each institution carry-
ing an additional maintenance fund
of \$50,000 for each institution.

Eight Hour Bill Now Dead.
The minimum wage bill, which has
now been signed by the governor,
played an important part in the defeat
of Lawrence's bill providing for an
eight-hour working day for women,
with a limit of 48 hours a week.

The committee returned three re-
ports on this bill, one the majority
report, being that it do not pass, signed
by Kiddle, Fay and Wood. They re-
ported back adversely on the ground
that a minimum wage bill had already
been signed by the governor and that
this bill was unnecessary and uncalled
for under the conditions.

Revised Assembly is Plan
Under the provisions of a constitu-
tional amendment which the legisla-
ture is asked to put on the ballot for
the next general election in a resolu-
tion introduced in the house, the Ore-
gon legislature, after 1916, would con-
sist of 34 senators, one from each
county, and 69 representatives.

The amendment proposes to change
the whole system of legislative repre-
sentation. It would place it on a pro-
portional basis, with each county en-
titled to one senator and no more, and
to at least one representative.

Irrigation Bill is Passed.
With only slight opposition, the sen-
ate passed the big \$450,000 appropria-
tion bill for the Columbia Southern
irrigation project in Crook county.
This bill will enable the state to take
hold of the work of reclaiming the
lands under the original Carey proj-
ect, where private capital has failed.

All of those who have tried the proj-
ect and failed have made quit claims
to the state. Under the bill the state
will take over the entire burden of
reclamation, and will get its money
back from the settlers in 10 years by
the installment plan after it has been
made ready for productive farming.

Trust Companies to be Examined.
A senate bill by Kiddle was passed
by the house regulating trust com-
panies and giving the state bank ex-
aminer the authority to inspect them
and to have the same jurisdiction over
them as he does over state banks.
There was scarcely any opposition.

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.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, I am,
Lucas County,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
& Co., doing business in the City of To-
ledo, County and State aforesaid, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and ev-
ery case of Catarrh that cannot be cured
by the use of HALL'S CATHARTIC CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1915.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Cathartic Cure is taken internally
and acts directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Send for
testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

This is the season of the year when
mothers feel very much concerned over
the frequent colds contracted by their
children, and have abundant reason for
it as every cold weakens the lungs,
lowers the vitality and paves the way
for the more serious diseases that so
often follow. Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy is famous for its cures, and is
pleasant and safe to take. For sale
by Benson's Pharmacy.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Graduate Nurse Attending
O. R. GULLION, M. D.
Practice limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
OFFICE: 306 WHITE TEMPLE
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Office Hours: 1 to 6 p. m.
Consultation by appointment only.
DR. C. E. FROST
Osteopathic and Medical Physician
Chronic and Nervous Diseases a Specialty.
COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

DR. JAS. B. TAYLOR
EYE, EAR AND THROAT DISEASES
A Specialty—Glass Fitting
HOTEL OREGON, THURSDAYS, 9-3
Central Office, White Temple, Eugene

Office Telephone
Room 14, Woodward Bldg.
DR. H. H. OWEN
Veterinarian
Graduate Kansas City Veterinary College
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

J. N. WATERHOUSE
Teacher of Piano and Organ
Certified from the Associated Board,
Royal Academy and Royal College of