CE

CLAIMS ORCHA[RD] AT CRESWEL[L] NOW SOLVE[D]

us Bohrnstedt Denie[s] ... of Frenzied Fi[nance]

ng Says Suit Against Co[mpany] ... Clear Up Atmosph[ere] ... Result in Good t[o] ... Corporation.

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the properties at a big ... the original purchase p[rice] ... C. Bohrnstedt Orchar[d] ... which he organized an[d con]trolled. He explained ... profit of something over ... transaction which accr[ued] ... ing company, by stating ... this amount represented ... spent by the parent co[mpany] ... improvements, advertis[ing] ... commissions, etc., and th[at] ... Bohrnstedt company itself ... than $30,000. He denied th[at] ... pany was organized and ... made to water the stock.

In regard to Haid's ... Bohrnstedt bought out sev[eral] ... banks, then loaded them w[ith] ... his companies in exchang[e for] ... cash, Bohrnstedt acknow[ledged] ... "some paper" had been ... banks in question, but that ... who later bought the inst[itution had] ... full knowledge of the fact ... papers were listed as asset[s] ... this paper was later order[ed] ... books by Bank Examiner ... which order was complied w[ith] ... banks are now said to be ... ing.

AN ODD ID[EA]

EUGENE REGISTE[R]

The proposal that is said ... come from several Cottage G[rove busi]ness men that their city ... in bonds for the purpose of ... bonus for any manufactur[ing] ... that is willing to locate the[re] ... employment to laboring ... lustration of a false idea th[at is] ... prevalent. There is a ... that all a city needs is ... flourish like the proverbial ... tree is to get factories ... What is to become of ... after they are located ... matter of small concern ... ting them is enough th[e] ... would have us believe. ... ought to be able to take ca[re] ...

"The fact that the city ... to help enterprises to th[e] ... $200,000 would attract the ... capitalists from the Atlan[tic] ... Pacific, and from the Cana[dian boun]dary to the Gulf of Mexico ... Grove would at once become ... talked of city in the country ... the sponsors of the plan ... have said. Without a doubt ... Every "capitalist" in the co[untry] ... has one dollar to invest ... someone else will invest fiv[e] ... him would hasten to the spot ... the speed that the existi[ng] ... schedules would permit. A[nd] ... the bonus held out factory ... would come on space.

Scattered all over the land ... pathetic remains of enterpr[ises] ... were secured by the bonus ... ing as the money held out th[ey] ... belched forth smoke, the ti[me] ... brigade came and went, and ... looked on with pride and gr[atitude] ... but when the donated fund[s] ... activity slackened.

Factories and a pay roll are ... most heartily desired, for ... tent means for building gr[eater] ... but if factories are to continu[e] ... ish employment for the be[...] ... ude, they must be operated at ... be operated at a profit, th[ey] ... have sound management and ... business opening. These ... ements are seldom present in ... an enterprise that is handed ... silver platter to any J. Ruf[us] ... gford who is willing to accept ...

Seventh Grade Defeats Sag[inaw]

Cottage Grove Seventh Gr[ade] ... ted the Saginaw school te[am in a one] sided contest Saturday af[ternoon, the] score being 27 to 8.

Members of the local team ... nBoskirk, Kerr, Morss, ... ne, Kem, Anlauf, Brown. ... the Saginaw team were Cain, ... ghton, Powell, Allen, Rock ... Ewen, Redfield. Prof. P[...] ... ciated as umpire. A home r[un] ... le by Anlauf and three-base ... r, Morss and Kem.

Assurance has been given ... shington that the famous old ... Oregon will not be dismant[led or bro]ken up, as was feared, but ... retained in commission as a ... Pacific reserve fleet, with ... rters at the Puget Sound ... d. Advices have been receiv[ed] ... effect in response to petition ... state that the old sea fig[hter] ... d from destruction.

[Driv]e Sick Headaches Away.

[He]adaches, sour gassy stomach, [indigest]ion, billiousness disappear [a]fter you take Dr. King's New [Life Pills]. They purify the blood and ... life and vigor in the system. ... and you will be well satisfied. ... pill helps; every box guar[anteed]. Price 25c. Recommended by ...rs.

Harrington

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[Pro]mptly and satisfactorily. [We] have every facility for [hand]ling all classes of goods, [and] simply solicit a trial. [Good] Barn and Fire Proof [Shed] in Connection.

[All kin]ds of Hauling & Piano Moving

[Phone] No. 72 Cottage Grove

[Goo]d Medicine for Children.

[Mu]ch care cannot be used in se[lecting a] cough medicine for children. [It should] be pleasant to take, contain [no harmf]ul substance and be most [effectual]. Chamberlain's Cough [Remedy m]eets these requirements and [is a favor]ite with the mothers of young [children] everywhere. For sale by all [dealers].

[Southern] Pacific Railway Time-Table

COTTAGE GROVE STATION

[South] Bound		North Bound	
2:10 a. m.		No. 14	1:24 a. m.
4:53 a. m.		No. 16	2:10 a. m.
2:19 p. m.		No. 18	10:11 a. m.
7:52 p. m.		No. 20	3:38 p. m.

[Foun]d a Cure for Rheumatism.

"[I suf]fered with rheumatism for two [years an]d could not get my right hand [to my m]outh for that length of time," [writes] Lee L. Chapman, Mapleton, [Iowa]. "I suffered terrible pain so I [could no]t sleep or lie still at night. [Four ye]ars ago I began using Cham[berlain's] Liniment and in two months [I was w]ell and have not suffered with [rheumat]ism since." For sale by all [dealers].

[O. &]S. E R. R. COMPANY.

	W. BOUND No. 2
STATIONS	A. M.
Cottage Grove ... Ar	12.00
Walden	11.25
Cerro Gordo	11.16
Dorena	11.08
Star	10.40
Wicks	10.33
Red Bridge	10.28
Wildwood	10.15
Disston ... Lv	10.00

... trains for passengers only leaves ... Saturdays. Extra train leaves 3:00 ... arrives at Cottage Grove at 5:30 ...

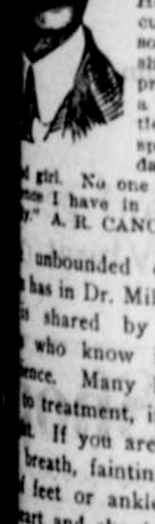
... change without notice. ... freight to station where there is ... be left at risk of owner. ... Disston after arrival of train on ... Tuesday and Friday for Orseco. ... not be received at the O. & S. E. ... after 5 p. m. To insure forwarding ... freight must be delivered in ample ... of its being billed.

A. B. WOOD, Manager.

[Recomme]nded for a Good Reason.

[Mrs. ...] Grant, 230 Waverly St., [...], says: "Backache and con[gested k]idneys made me suffer intense [pain]. Was always tired and floating [specks] bothered me. Took Foley Kid[ney Pill]s and was big improvement [the thi]rd day. I kept on until en[tirely] freed of all trouble and suffer[ing. Th]at's why I recommended Foley [Kidney] Pills. They cured me." For [sale by] all dealers everywhere.

[Hear]t Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl



"[My] daughter, when thirteen years [old, wa]s stricken with heart trouble. [It wa]s so bad we had to place her bed near a window so she could get her breath. One doctor said, 'Poor child, she is likely to fall dead any time.' A friend told me Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and she began to improve. She took a great many bottles, but she is spared to me today, a fat, rosy [cheeke]d girl. No one can imagine the [gratitu]de I have in Dr. Miles' Heart [Remed]y." A. R. CANON, Worth, Mo.

[The] unbounded confidence Mr. [Canon] has in Dr. Miles' Heart Rem[edy] is shared by thousands of [others] who know its value from [experi]ence. Many heart disorders [yield t]o treatment, if the treatment [is righ]t. If you are bothered with [short] breath, fainting spells, swell[ing o]f feet or ankles, pains about [the he]art and shoulder blades, pal[pitatio]n, weak and hungry spells, [you sh]ould begin using Dr. Miles' [Heart] Remedy at once. Profit by [the ex]perience of others while you [can].

[Dr.]Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and [guaran]teed by all druggists.

[MILES] MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

[Beau]tiful Acreage and Lots

... view, suitable for residence [prope]rty and truck gardening. Good [title] guaranted. It will pay you to [see th]ese before buying. John Nokes, South Sixth St., cor. Lincoln Av. m20tf

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SUE STANDARD OIL FOR $100,000,000

Action Started by the State of Texas Against Huge Corporation

New York.—With the serving of a subpena on John D. Archbold it was learned that the state of Texas has begun suit against Standard Oil interests to recover approximately $100,000,000 for alleged violation of the anti-trust statutes of that state.

Substance of the allegations of the attorney-general of Texas is that the Standard Oil companies of New York, New Jersey, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana practically are under one control. In short, it is set forth that the "Standard Oil trust" still exists and operates the Magnolia Petroleum company as its Texas branch.

It was learned that subpenas had been served on John D. Rockefeller on the Lakewood golf links and H. C. Folger, Jr., president of the Standard Oil company of New York; Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National bank; Howard Bayne, vice-president of the Columbia Knickerbocker Trust company; Charles W. Harkness and Lewis Cass Ledyard.

The suit is declared to be the outcome of disclosures made at the hearings on the Waters-Pierce Oil company litigation in this city a few months ago. The action is not for damages, but for penalties for alleged infringement of Texas laws.

GREAT STRIKE IN BELGIUM

Workmen Protest Against Government Refusal to Grant Manhood Suffrage.

Brussels.—The great strike of workingmen in Belgium to force the government to grant manhood suffrage began quietly, and it was estimated that 200,000 men throughout the country had quit work. This number is at least 100,000 short of the Socialist predictions. Nevertheless, the strike has shown greater strength than was expected by impartial observers. It is believed generally the strikers will be reinforced by several thousand.

Thousands of women and children have been sent out of the country by the workmen so that they may not suffer. The strike leaders say they have $3,000,000 with which to carry on the movement.

Montenegro Left to Battle Alone

Cettinje, Montenegro.—Plucky little Montenegro has been left to fight its battle with the powers alone. The Servian army that has been assisting the Montenegrins in the siege of Scutari has been withdrawn and is marching back to Servia. Much bitterness is felt throughout Montenegro.

ASSASSIN SHOOTS A[T] KING ALPHONSO

Madrid.—For the third time in his reign, King Alfonso narrowly escaped being the victim of an anarchistic attempt against his life. Three shots were fired at the king in the streets of the capital by a native of Barcelona, Rafael Sanchez Allegro, who was immediately overpowered.

King Alfonso owes his escape to his courage, quickness and skilled horsemanship. Accompanied by his staff he was riding along the Calle de Alcala, returning from the ceremony of swearing in recruits, when a man sprang from the sidewalk and seized the bridle of the king's horse with one hand, pointing a revolver point blank with the other. The king, realizing the situation with lightning rapidity, dug his spurs into his horse, which readed violently.

His quickness saved his life. The bullet, instead of burying itself in the king's breast, struck the horse. So close was the range that the king's left glove was blackened by the powder discharge.

Before the assailant was able to pull the trigger again a secret service man sprang upon him. The two men fell to the ground locked in each others arms, strugglings furiously. The assassin freed his revolver arm and fired two more shots in rapid succession, but the officer knocked his arm aside and the bullets flew harmlessly through the air.

PERMIT DENIED FRIEDMANN

Surgeon-General Blue Says Claims for Serum Must First Be Upheld.

Washington.—Surgeon-General Blue, of the public health bureau, told Dr. Frederich Franz Friedmann that until the exact nature of his tuberculosis vaccine and the method of its preparation had been revealed and the claims made for it substantiated by official tests and investigations, a license for its sale in interstate commerce could not be issued. This was the surgeon-general's answer when the Berlin scientist asked what steps would be necessary for him to take to obtain such a license.

POPE PIUS X.

Pope Pius X, whose condition was reported improved, suffered a relapse, due to reluctance to submit to strict medical regime.

ONE IN EVERY EIGHT IS HURT

Of 145,000 Engaged in Hazardous Work 19,226 Injured.

Olympia.—In the state of Washington one man in every eight who are engaged in hazardous or extra hazardous occupations, as defined by the industrial insurance law, is injured, and one in every 50 who are injured is injured fatally. These astounding figures are discovered in the report of the state commission for the first 17 months of its work.

During that period 145,000 persons were engaged in hazardous work. The accidents brought before the commission totalled 19,226, and the deaths resulting 406.

An average of $2000 per day is paid by the industries of the state to injured workers or their heirs.

I. W. W.'s Jailed by Denver Police.

Denver.—Eighty-seven Industrial Workers of the World were arrested here by the police. The jails are overcrowded with them. Chief of Police O'Neill declared that the entire "army" of Industrial Workers would be held in jail, no matter what the sanitary conditions might become. The "Workers" did not resist arrest, bantering the officers with declarations that eventually they would speak on the streets of Denver.

STATE TROOPS CAPTURE NACO

Naco, Ariz.—General Pedro Ojeda, commanding the remnants of his federal garrison of 300 troopers at Naco, Sonora, surrendered to the United States troops on border patrol here, after having withstood a siege of state troops which lasted for five days, and in which more than half his troopers were killed.

The surrender was hastened by the attack on the federal garrison by the band of Yaqui Indians under General Alvaro Obregon, commanding state troops. The dead on both sides has been estimated at 200, and the fortifications at Naco, Sonora, are veritable slaughter pens. About the buildings are strewn more than 100 bodies, shot, cut and horribly mutilated.

General Ojeda, true to his promise, refused to surrender. While the fighting was at its height he attempted to march across the border with his small band. The fire from the enemy was demoralizing, and Ojeda and his men ran and became scattered.

Captain H. A. Sievart, Company A, Ninth United States cavalry, ran alone to Ojeda's assistance.

The American officer grasped the Mexican general by the arm. Together they ran in a hail of lead to where an automobile was awaiting.

Frost and His Four Associates Free.

Chicago.—Albert C. Frost, former president and promoter of the Alaska Central railroad, and his four co-defendants, George M. Seward, Pierre G. Beach, Frank Watson and George C. Ball, all interested in the development of the road, were found not guilty in the federal court here of conspiracy to obtain illegally millions of dollars' worth of coal lands in the Matanuska Valley, Alaska.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.

Wheat—Club, 86c; bluestem, 97c; red Russian, 85c.

Hay—Timothy, $15; alfalfa, $12;.

Butter—Creamery, 37c.

Eggs—Candled, 21c.

Hops—1912 crop, 16c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Willamette valley, 20c.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 97½c; club, 86c; red Russian, 85c.

Eggs—20c.

Butter—Creamery, 37c.

Hay—Timothy, $16 per ton; alfalfa, $12 per ton.

EASY TO DESTROY SLUGS AND MILLIPEDS

"Two serious pests of the garden in Oregon are the millipeds and the slugs," says A. L. Lovett, assistant entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station.

"They feed on a variety of garden crops and, apparently, their depredations are becoming each season more severe and extend over a greater area. Neither of these pests is an insect in the strictest sense of the word, but the serious nature of their attack warrants us in giving attention to them.

"The millipeds are elongated, worm-like creatures closely allied to the centipedes. The segments are well marked, the integument fairly hard. They may be distinguished from the closely allied forms in that they have two pairs of legs to each segment.

"The slugs are slimy, repulsive, snail-like creatures, mottled gray in color, and about two inches in length when mature. A mucus slime is exuded from numerous glands on the body. This forms a slimy trail on whatever object the slug crawls over.

"The millipeds feed on sprouting seeds and later burrow into the roots or up into the fruit where it is in contact with the soil.

"The slugs feed at night usually and do most of their injury at the surface of the ground. They feed, however, to a depth of three inches or more in the soil, and climb up to feed on the leaves, even attacking the foliage of the bush fruits.

"Birds feed on the slugs, also moles, shrews, certain of the carabad beetles and centipedes aid in holding these pests in check.

"Traps consisting of pieces of boards, sacking and similar materials placed about the field prove inviting. The pests collect here, and by going over the field in the early morning they may be collected in a salt water solution or otherwise destroyed.

"Arsenical sprays applied with an underspray nozzle to the lower surface of the leaves will help control the slugs. Poison bran mash, consisting of 16 lbs. coarse bran, 2 qts. cheap syrup and enough warm water to make a coarse mash is very good for cutworms, and should be equally effective for slugs. It should be placed in small heaps about the plants to be protected.

"Air slaked lime, 10 parts, with 1 part white hellebore power, scattered over the soil proves a protection against the slugs, but the application must be repeated after a rain. A strong salt solution appiled to the slugs will kill them, but it must be used with care as the salt will injure some plants. Cabbage leaves dipped in grease drippings and placed about the fields prove attractive bait for the slugs, which may then be collected there.

"For the millipeds bits of potato placed about in the surface soil will prove an attractive food, and in this way the sprouting seed may be protected. It would seem that this material might be poisoned and serve a double purpose."

Weather Bureau Will Issue Frost Warnings.

During the months of April and May when frost may be expected in the Portland forecast district the weather bureau has arranged to have in seven localities trained men on the ground prepared to amplify the district warnings by notifying fruit raisers just what minimum temperatures may be expected on frosty mornings. This it is believed can be done within a degree or two if verified by the temperatures obtained at "key" stations liberally distributed in these sections. The fruit raiser should know how the temperature in his orchard varies from the temperature at the nearest "key" station, and thus be able to determine very closely just what to expect in the way of frost at his place when warnings of frost are issued. The station nearest to Cottage Grove is located at Medford.

Pruning Currents and Gooseberries.

In response to an inquiry regarding the pruning of currants and gooseberries, the division of horticulture of the Oregon Agricultural College replied recently:

"Both currants and gooseberries produce their fruit on wood two, three, four or five years old. The new one year old wood seldom bears much fruit. Wood more than four years old usually grows rather weak and bears only a small amount of rather inferior fruit.

"It is generally considered advisable to remove all wood from both currant and gooseberry bushes that is more than four years old. Then thin out the new canes that came up from the ground or near the ground last season to three or four of the strongest ones, and head these back to about two feet in length.

"If this plan is followed season after season, your gooseberry and currant bushes will consist each year of three or four two years old, the same number of three year old, and also of four year old branches."

Wedding Stationery of every kind.—Sentinel.

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O. A. C. SELLS EGGS

Requests Received From Entire State Filled in Limited Quantities.

Because it is found that false impressions have been created in regard to the manner in which the Oregon Agricultural College poultry department furnishes eggs from tested laying stock, Prof. James Dryden has made the following statement:

"The experiment station poultry department does not charge $1 for each egg, nor does it give eggs away for hatching purposes. Eggs are sold in limited numbers for hatching, not more than two settings going to any one person, at $1.50 a setting.

"Requests come from all counties in the state, and from various other states as far off as Florida and Canada. High prices are often offered for the eggs, but until we can furnish the eggs to supply the demand in Oregon we do not care to send eggs or stock to other states.

"The eggs are from stock that has been bred most of it for three generations from hens that have laid over 200 eggs a year. We do not sell day old chicks. That would interfere with our breeding and other work."

Cause for Alarm

Loss of appetite or distress after eating—a symptom that should not be disregarded.

It is not what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, healthiest persons are moderate eaters. Nothing will cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people contract serious maladies through disregard or abuse of the stomach.

We urge all who suffer from indigestion, or dyspepsia, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the understanding that we will refund the money paid us without question or formality, if after use you are not perfectly satisfied with results.

We recommend Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets to customers every day, and have yet to hear of one who has not been benefited. We believe them to be without equal. They give prompt relief, aiding to neutralize acidity, stimulate flow of gastric juice, strengthen the digestive organs, and thus promote perfect nutrition and correct unhealthy symptoms. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and $1.

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Thirty thousand voices.—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. The tell it in the home papers. Cottage Grove people are in this chorus. Here's a Cottage Grove case:

Mrs. M. Keblebeck, 1010 Birch Ave., Cottage Grove, Ore., says: "I have nothing but praise for Doan's Kidney Pills. About four years ago kidney complaint came on me and I was caused much annoyance by the kidney secretions. I never found anything that would help me until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They benefited me in every way. I use this remedy once in awhile and it keeps me free from kidney complaint."

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. a10-17

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