

Boost Cottage Grove

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When having your stationery printed, it will cost but little extra to have the above printed thereon. If your stationery is already printed, we will print the booster slogan thereon at 75c per thousand.

Society

A party of friends motored out toward Lorane Friday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper in the woods. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong and children, Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow, Mrs. C. R. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stahlman.

The sixty-fourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. V. Thornton and the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harrell was jointly celebrated at the Thornton home one mile west of the city, Friday afternoon and evening. A few friends and relatives gathered and had dinner together and spent the evening in a pleasant social time. Besides those directly interested the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson, Mrs. J. S. Plaster and son, Mrs. A. T. Rogers.

The members of the Junior Endeavor of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a pleasant picnic in Curran Park Thursday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served. The picnic was given as the result of a text-finding contest. The losing side furnished the refreshments for the entire membership. Reema Armstrong was the leader of the winning side and Ireta Cooley of the losing side.

The Social Twelve Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hall and enjoyed an especially pleasant afternoon. The additional guests were: Mesdames Lindamood, E. J. Kent, George Kerr, Wm. Hall, John Bader, Lee Nixon, E. Nixon, Ray Nixon, C. J. Kem, H. N. Aldrich, and Miss Esther Silsby.

The last meeting until September of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith.

A marriage license was secured last week by Albert S. Lancaster and Gladys L. Ladou.

The Junior League of the Presbyterian church pleasantly surprised Mrs. R. M. Broadbooks Monday afternoon with a handkerchief shower. The league members have formed a sewing society under the direction of Mrs. Smith which meets Wednesday afternoons.

The Constellation Club meets tomorrow afternoon at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Will Hall and Mrs. John Bader are the hostesses.

August J. Labseh and Miss Edna Maud Garman of this city were married Sunday, Rev. W. J. Gardner officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Labseh in the southern part of the city, only relatives and intimate friends being present.

FADS AND FANCIES

By Harriette

Have you a small cork in which to stick the sharp points of your embroidery scissors so that they will not cut

or punch holes in your work when folded up or placed in a bag with it?

Be careful of your eyebrows. They make a great deal of difference in your appearance. If you are inclined to dry your face roughly and roughen up the eyebrows, get a little eyebrow brush at any drug store and brush your brows every time you wash your face. You will see how much it will help your looks.

"Filthy lucre" is more descriptive than figurative. One woman of my acquaintance always washes every piece of gold or silver that comes into her possession and has taught her two daughters, who now have homes and families of their own, to do the same thing, so that she has made a small start toward getting all the money in the United States washed.

Perhaps you are very tired of eggs fried, boiled, scrambled, etc., and would make an omelet if only you knew just how. Here is a recipe which includes minute directions as to method:

Two eggs, ¼ teaspoonful salt, cayenne or white pepper, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon butter.

Beat the yolks of the eggs until light and creamy, add the seasoning and water, beat the whites until stiff, but not dry, cut them into the yolks, heat an omelet pan, rub it all over with the butter, turn in the omelet, spread it evenly on the pan. When the omelet is set put it into a hot oven for a few minutes to dry slightly on top, fold and serve immediately.

Cheese straws are very fine for serving with a salad or other dish and are also very easy to make. The recipe:

One tablespoon butter, 2 3/4 cup flour, 1 cup fresh bread crumbs, 1/4 cup grated cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper cayenne, 2 tablespoons milk. Cream butter, add flour, crumbs and grated cheese, then add seasoning, mix thoroughly, then add milk. Roll 1/4 inch thick, cut 1/2 inch wide and 6 inches long. Moderate oven.

Now that so many excellent green things are on the market one is nearly constantly in need of french dressing. Here is a method of making it which cannot fail to be good, and it is so much better to know the exact proportion than merely to guess each time:

One-fourth teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, tablespoon vinegar, 3 tablespoons oil. Pour the ingredients into a bottle and shake well. If you wish you can add 1 teaspoon onion juice to this mixture.

High School Teachers Must Have Life Diplomas

The state school law which requires that high school teachers must have life diplomas or be graduates of standard colleges or universities will hereafter be strictly enforced in Lane County according to County School Superintendent E. J. Moore.

Superintendent Moore makes this announcement as a warning to high school boards to be cautious in selecting their

teachers by finding out before hiring instructors whether they possess life diplomas. The warning is said to apply particularly to union high schools where the work of the teachers is entirely of high school grade.

Superintendent Moore says that the strict enforcement of the law is not likely to affect any high school teachers who have already been elected for next year.

CHURCH NEWS

[Every religious organization is invited to use this column for announcement of its services and other news. Contributors are requested to omit exhortations and other editorial matter, and to make the announcement of services as concise as possible. Social functions, etc., and news outside of the weekly announcement may be elaborated upon.]

Services at the Christian Science Hall every Sunday at 11, and Wednesday evening at 7:30. All welcome.

FREE METHODIST

Rhoda Burnett, Pastor.

Preaching service the first and third Sundays of every month at 3 and 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30, and on second and fourth Sundays at 3.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Next Sunday: High mass and sermon at 10:30; devotions and benediction at 7:30. All welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services next Sunday: Bible school at 10; morning worship at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3; evening worship at 8; Catechetical class at 4.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. T.-S. HANDSAKER, Supply Pastor

Services next Sunday as follows: Bible school at 9:45; communion and preaching service at 11; Christian Endeavor at 7; evening song service and sermon at 8.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Horace N. Aldrich, Pastor

Services next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10; sermon at 11; Junior League at 3; Epworth League at 7; evening service at 8.

Morning theme: "The Self-Hurt of Sin;" evening subject: "The Blessing of Endurance." Epworth League topic: "Leaving a Crowd to Talk to an Individual." Leader, Homer Harris, Sr.

THIRD OF DEATHS OVER 70

Vital Statistics Show That Only Six People Under 50 Died During Month of May.

An interesting feature of the county physician's report of vital statistics for the month of May is that among the 35 deaths reported for the month 13 were over 70 years of age and but six under 50 years of age. During the month 40 births were reported. Births were as follows:

Coburg, one male and two females; Cottage Grove, four males and three females; Dorena, one female; Eugene, six males and five females; Elmira, one female; Junction City, one male and

three females; Leaburg, one male; Mohawk, one male; Santa Clara, one male; Springfield, three males and two females; Thurston, one male.

The deaths, giving the cause and the age of the persons, were as follows: Blachly, female, aged 74, paralysis; Cottage Grove, male 80, pneumonia; male, 75, heart disease; female, 52, senility; Dexter, male, 58, accidental death; Eugene, male 80, nephritis; male 53, tuberculosis peritonitis; male 74, diseased arteries; male 48, brain disease; male 62, cirrhosis of the liver; male 42, heart disease; male 56, cancer of the tongue; male 60, consumption; male 82, paralysis; female 92, senility; female 80, heart disease; female, 29, consumption; female 68, heart disease; female, 75, pneumonia; female, 75, arterio sclerosis; Junction City, male one day, hemorrhage; male, 65, kidney disease; female 63, apoplexy; Marcola, male 72, lung disease; Jasper, female, 28, tuberculosis; Waltherville, male one year, pneumonia; Wendling, female, 12 days, strangulation; female, 35, Bright's disease; female, 66, kidney disease; Springfield, male five, lung disease; female two months, bronchitis.—Eugene Guard.

Direct Primary Law For Rich Only. (Editorial by F. M. Brown in the Brownsville Times.)

A widespread feeling against the direct primary election is rapidly gaining ground, especially in the east, where a number of leading newspapers are discussing the subject. The ground is taken that the primary is becoming burdensome to the public as well as to the individual candidate, and that the system can be manipulated by the politician and the wealthy against the poor man who aspires to office. The following editorial is from the Boston Herald of May 21.

No panacea for political ills ever enjoyed a more sweeping triumph than the direct primaries. These started so far as the Northern states were concerned, with LaFollette in Wisconsin about 15 years ago. And from there they have spread all over the country, until now the actual nomination of presidential candidates by that method is under studios consideration, if indeed we are not already accomplishing nearly that by our already operating machinery. That the new device is improving the quality of the candidates selected, few observers would today have the temerity to argue. But even if it were doing that, the prodigious cost of the system, and its apparent limiting the honors of office to rich men might well give us pause. The states are all telling the same story. Iowa is now getting ready for state wide primaries, in which no fewer than 5000 men have announced their candidates for various county offices. Of course the salaries average little more than \$1000. Yet the campaign expenses under the direct primary are estimated by the Des Moines Capital at not less than \$500 for each candidate. If successful, he must, as a rule, spend as much more to get elected. This means one year's salary to get into office. To show that this system is unwholesome in the last degree need no argument.

What are we to do about it? Are we going back to the convention system, and have some strategy in selecting candidates besides making it possible for the poor man to be considered, or are we to continue indefinitely the direct primary farce?

The Corruption Practices Act. (Editorial by E. M. Regan in the Albany Evening Herald.)

If the recent primary election has demonstrated nothing else it has at least convinced the great majority of sober thinking people of the state that the Corrupt Practice Act should be radically amended.

It not only requires a Philadelphia lawyer to comprehend the meaning of the various sections but puts a premium on dishonesty. The author first assumed that every candidate for an elective office is a crook and then proceeded to provide by legislative enactment to protect the public against every conceivable kind of fraud. It is a public invitation for decent men to stay out of politics. Many of the provisions are idiotic and some of them are positively vicious. The section which requires candidates for the humble office of precinct committeeman to file a sworn statement of his campaign expenses is a fair sample of the many humorous sections of the law. The entire statute is loosely drawn and contains so many glaring defects and so many silly provisions that it would require several columns of space to enumerate them. The number of laws passed in Oregon appears to be only limited by the capacity of the state printing plant. From the standpoint of quantity we beat the world on the output of legislation. When it comes to quality we take off our hats, even to the much libeled state of Kansas.

The Southern Oregon and Northern California mining congress meets at Ashland, July 9 and 10.

The Newberg cannery is running on strawberries, employing 109 women.

The Southern Pacific electric system over the McMinnville loop was started successfully during the past week.

Things We Think

Things others think, and what we think of the things others think.

The trouble with men paragaphers is that they judge women's clothes by what the ultra-fashionable wear and men's clothes by what they themselves wear.

In confidential chats between women the problem of managing men becomes a comparatively simple art at which all of the parties to the conversation are pastmasters.

The bride at Kermit's wedding had to take a back seat for daddy-in-law.

It is getting so that even talk isn't cheap any more. An Oregon congressman has introduced a bill to raise the salaries of our national legislators.

Women's dresses have shown their present form—now let them reform.

Tight clothes for men is now fashion's edict. We skinny fellows never were sticklers for fashion anyhow.

The worst pessimists would be loud mouthed optimists if things were going their way.

It is aggravating to the bossy man to have his wife suggest that he do just what he was planning on doing whether she wanted him to or not.

It sometimes happens that the daughter of the house is more successful at managing the old man thereof than the mother—but the daughter uses the same methods that her mother did at the same age.

Opportunities seem to come to those who would succeed without them.

No woman is a good wife who flatters her hubby when he doesn't deserve it. By this measure most women are good wives.

A father who is his boy's hero has only himself to blame if he is superceded by the characters in dime novels.

A woman who would attend a fancy dress ball in New York wearing a high collar would attract more attention than one wearing tights.

Environment doesn't have as much effect as some folks try to make us believe. The odoriferous onion planted among roses is entirely uninfluenced by the sweet companionship.

Affluence and influence are words of entirely different meanings, but the second usually goes with the first.

A person afflicted with innocuous desuetude would probably never make the effort necessary to look up what the words mean.

If woman should not be given the ballot unless they will agree to use it, the ballot should be taken away from half the males.

A newspaper says candidates for the legislature are usually about half of them lawyers. Maybe that's why lawyers have the reputation of being such awful liars.

An Indiana woman wears diamonds studded about her clothing from her coral neck to the heels of her shoes. We presume her lips are ruby, her eyes sparkling sapphires and her smiles golden, but she wouldn't be worth five cents to us unless she'd let us hock the jewelry.

A man should protect the home, but he can't do it by staying there on election day.

A woman has been arrested for carrying a revolver in her stocking. She should be released on the ground that it was not a concealed weapon.

No candidate was ever defeated for office but that he discovered all of a sudden like that it was better for him.

The California railway commission is going after the Pullman Company wrong end to by attempting to force the company to raise the scale of wages of its porters. The thing to do is to make the company give us berths free and charge them to the porters, payment to be made out of tips received.

The state federation of labor has interested itself on broad lines to have Oregon material used on the new state university buildings, whether the work is done by union labor or on open shop principles.

The P. E. & E. railroad will erect a station at Georgetown.

Public and private corporate improvements undertaken at Astoria and under way aggregate four million dollars and will be pushed to a finish within a year if they are not held up by freak legislation.

Brookings, Curry county, the new town founded on the lumber industry, is growing fast.

The May cleanup of January First mine on Sucker creek was \$1,700.

HELPFUL FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Keep a pair of ordinary pliers in the kitchen for lifting intensely hot pans.

Keep an egg timer near the telephone to gauge your long distance calls.

It is a good idea to buy a supply of extra bobbins for the sewing machine.

Dip matches in hot melted paraffin if you wish to make them waterproof.

Cut the invalid's toast into inch squares. It can be eaten much more easily.

Good nets for dresses can frequently be bought in the upholstery stores.

In planning summer menus get as far as possible away from winter dishes.

A good way to clean mirrors is to wipe them with a pad dipped in whiting and warm water. Then dry with a soft cloth and polish with a piece of chamolite skin.

Waxed paper is a good thing to wrap about articles of food before placing them in the refrigerator. It should also be wrapped about cheese and like edibles that must be kept in a dry place.

EFFECTS OF COLORS.

Those of Hats and Gowns Modify the Shade of the Eyes.

Have you noticed how the color of your eyes changes sometimes with the weather and sometimes with the color you wear? With almost everything but the eyes it takes contrast to bring out color. For instance, a portrait of a blond woman almost invariably has blue in the background, and somewhere about the portrait of a brunette you will find pink or red blended to accentuate the dark skin and hair.

It is exactly the opposite with nature. A color brings out a color. You will see a rosy cheeked girl with a rose colored hat on her head. Remove the hat and replace it by a brown or green one, and she will look pale. A blue hat or veil casts a blue shade over the face, so that the sweetest natural complexion will appear as if painted. You can make your blue eyes or gray blue eyes deeper in color if you like. If you wear a blue facing or much blue trimming upon your hat the same shade will be reflected in your eyes. The darker the blue the darker the eyes.

The same principle works with rich violet colorings. Often blue eyes appear like violets under a purple hat. Brown and dull reds will darken and deepen brown eyes when worn around the shoulders or on the head. Then there are colors which take all color out of the eyes.

The mustard yellow, so fashionable just now—or auburn color, some call it—while it flatters black hair, is positively fatal to complexion and eyes. It fades all color out of blue eyes and makes brown eyes look absolutely pale. Some pale shades of pink gowns are becoming to both blonds and brunettes, for they cast a soft glow over the complexion and eyes. Blue gowns on a blond or not too pale a violet color will deepen the color of the eyes and make the skin appear pearly. Blonds should avoid tan colored clothes. Only dark brown is becoming to fair hair.

White is illuminating to every one—man, woman and child. It enhances the color of the complexion and hair, but it brightens only the eyes. It has no effect upon their color. While a soft canary yellow will tone down a strong color by reflection too deep a yellow will cause the cheeks and lips to look pale.

WILD FLOWERS.

Old Fashioned Posies Are Popular Hat Trimmings.

Wild flowers, such as ragged robins, speedwell and bachelor's buttons, so delightfully made that they might have been executed by "nature's own sweet and cunning hand," are prepared for garlanding summer hats and for wearing as posies; also old fashioned garden flowers, stocks, wallflowers and sweet peas. Cornflowers and hyacinths of the most vivid blue are already appearing on hats; also roses of every kind, from tiny rambler and button blossoms to huge roses of velvet and silk.

Tulle is usually considered the most perishable of fabrics, but a variety which, though it appears just like all other tulle, is far more durable is the beautiful rainproof tulle, made by a special process—that is to say, it will not spoil when subjected to damp or become raggy in moist, heated atmospheres. Another exquisite fabric for evening wear emanating from the same manufactory is a fine silk gauze, woven in the fashionable metallic effects—gold, aluminum, copper shot with silver and radium blue. It is charmingly effective for tunics and draperies.

Novel Way With Fish.

For this you take a cupful of codfish, two cupfuls of sliced raw potatoes, a large onion, a cracker rolled fine, a pint of milk and salt to taste. Pick the codfish and soak it over night. Change the water several times in the morning. When ready to use, pare and thinly slice the potatoes and onion. Heat a dish, butter it well and put in alternate layers of fish, potatoes, onions and one cracker rolled fine. Cover with hot water and boil twenty minutes, then add salt, milk and, if possible, a little cream. Serve very hot.

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The steel for the county jail at The ped in from St. Lou in Oregon are idle. Manufacturers m day night and d features of the w tion act which they ed before manufac Oregon.

Many new road and around Crater St. Johns public the city \$5,000 a y have been rented for \$2,400 a year, v Eugene is pavin Speakers at the wealth conference payers at least \$10

At the Union co week \$200,000 wor shown in daily pa The Oregon and suit involving 2,30 taken on appeal to the United States.

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