

LURCH'S

We Have a Special Sale on—

Blue Flannel Heavy Logging Shirts,
Heavy Blankets Made by the Oregon
City Woolen Mills.

Will Give a Special Discount on Men's and Boy's

Overcoats

This Store Well Close Thursday
at 10 a. m. for Thanksgiving.

LURCH'S

"You've GOT To Earn MORE"

It isn't a question alone of whether you
want a better salary—it's a hard condition
of life that you must face to protect your-
self and those dependent upon you.

You can't stand still—if you don't want
to go backward, you must go forward—
that is, you've got to earn more.

Earning more means holding a better
position—indeed, happiness, and a
chance to provide for the future.

Thousands upon thousands who once held low,
poorly paid positions now earn high salaries as
a result of letting the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPOND-
ENCE SCHOOLS show them how to accomplish the
change. During last year about 4,000 students volun-
tarily reported increases in salary amounting to
over two million dollars! Every month an average of 300 men voluntarily
report to us advancement in position and earnings. Why not make
YOUR start this month?

HOW TO DO IT

Simply mark on the coupon
the position you wish to secure,
then tear out and mail the coupon to
the International Correspondence
Schools. This puts you
under no obligation whatever but
allows our experts to adapt a
Course to your individual needs
and circumstances.

You've got to earn more money.
The I. C. S. will help you.
Will you take the start today?

International Correspondence Schools

Box 483, Elgin, Ill.

Please explain, without further obligation on my
part, how I can qualify for the position, trade, or
profession before which I have marked X.

Automobile Running	Electrical Wireman
Poultry Farming	Electrician
Bookkeeping	Mechanical Draftsman
Stratigraphy	Telephone Expert
Advertising Man	Stationary Engineer
Show Card Writing	Textile Manufacturing
Window Trimming	Civil Engineering
Commercial Illustration	Building Contractor
Industrial Designing	Architect
Architectural Drafts	Concrete Construction
Chemist	Plumbing, Steam Fitting
Language	French
Banking	German
Civil Service	Italian
	Mine Superintendent

Name _____

St. & No. _____

City _____ State _____

Home : Made : Flour

FOR HOME PEOPLE

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour

H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour

Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company
Phone 80

Just the Time Now

To order that Winter Suit.
A splendid assortment of
clothes. And the place---
BOHLMAN :: The TAILOR

FURNITURE HARDWARE

KNOWLES & GRABER

Congress and the American people to
the remarkable fact that for almost
two years past you have actually suc-
ceeded in defraying the enormous ex-
penses in maintaining our Government
from the proceeds derived from an ever
increasing deficiency now amounting
to considerable more than \$100,000,000.
This will, of itself, furnish striking il-
lustration of the efficacy of your world-
famous mind treatment and will tend
to quiet the present very general unrest
of our wage-earners throughout the
country. In these two particular self-
commendation will not be considered
objectionable.

To quote a well-known maxim, Mr.
President, it seems to be a character-
istic of the American people that, ex-
cept in the matter of opinion, they do
not disagree with you. It has also passed
into a maxim that the chief delight
of being President is the pleasure it af-
fords of differing from your fellow-
citizens. These anomalous contraries
must undoubtedly be bridged by your
coming message, therefore, it is impera-
tive that you felicitate the people upon
the things done by yourself and party
and assure them of the great benefits
which—though not yet arrived—are
sure to come to them some time through
the laws which you have—by resorting to
"gag" rule—caused to be passed.
You should declare that the laws thus
passed are good. Such a declaration
coming from you at this time will be
held sufficient, no matter what the ef-
fects may really be. The jobless man,
the marketless farmer, and the bank-
rupt business man must be told in all
seriousness that their present perplex-
ing dilemma is merely "psychological"
and that so soon as they have unreser-
vedly yielded to your world-famous mind
treatment the business interest of the
country will at once become normal
again.

Pardon me, Mr. President, but all
of your campaign speeches for the
Presidency—which speeches contain
your promises and pledges to the
American people—are easily accessible.
Among the whole number of such
data in my possession your speech of
August 15, 1912, now lies open before
me. With these personal and platform
pledges fresh in my mind it is now ab-
solutely incumbent upon you to clearly
and comprehensively cover the follow-
ing points in your coming message:
What has been the result of your ad-
ministration thus far? What promises,
if any, have been fulfilled? Who has
received any real benefit? What ills
have been cured? Has suffering been
relieved? Have those who really needed
help been helped? To whom has come
relief of the high cost of living? Has
more employment come to labor? Have
better wages been paid? Is the farmer's
home more comfortable? Has he a bet-
ter market, and does he receive better
prices for his produce? Has economy
been practiced? Are we better gov-
erned? Have useless offices been lopped
off? Has merit been rewarded? Have
crimes been more swiftly and surely
punished? Are conditions better than
they were? Are they, in fact, as good as
they were before you were elected Pres-
ident? Where the lightning strikes
there is no need of iteration. The an-
swers to almost, if not all, of these
questions come from each one's actual
experience or are within the knowledge
of all, and from them will come the
people's verdict—from that verdict
even you cannot escape in 1916.

In closing, Mr. President, may I ad-
monish you not to indulge in tiresome
diatribe relative to the countless mil-
lions of dollars now pouring into our
country in payment for munitions of
war for the warring nations of Europe.
The newspapers of the country have
kept the common people fully informed
as to these transactions and to the
further fact that, as a general rule,
these vast sums have found their way
into the coffers of the multi-million-
aire manufacturers and speculators in-
stead of into the channels of trade and
industrial and agricultural activities.
The above admonition may also apply
to any attempt on your part to outline
to Congress any new policies which you
may have in mind. Before doing so
it would be well to pause for a while
and meditate upon your new policies
that are already before the American
people and to remember that a wise old
Greek once said that "the more a man
departs from the truth the more he
imagines he is finding it." Then, too,
a venture into new and untrodden fields
just at this time would tend to divert
your mind from those delightful dreams
you never thought to dream before—
dreams of elysian fields bright with
the sheen of dew; of a viewless seraph
charming the midnight air; of aerial
notes in mingling measure played
of Eden's rosy bowers; of the endearing
pre-nuptial caress borne to you upon the
lips of the morning zephyrs; of the
widow's lovely smile; of the—

Say! honest to God! old man, I don't
see how in the world you'll be able to
come across with that message—any-
how!

To brighten oil lamps, boil the burn-
ers in butter milk.

Rinse fruit jars in clear ice cold
water; drain dry and wrap the jar in
a heavy towel that has been wrung out
of ice water. Set jar on several
thicknesses of cold cloth and add the
hot fruit to can very slowly. Fill can
on top, adjust top and seal while hot.

GIVE CAPITAL SQUARE DEAL

Governor Withycombe Makes Earnest
Plea to Editors

(From Daily Salem Statesman, Nov. 7)
In a brief informal talk to the edi-
tors yesterday, Governor Withycombe,
after describing the excellent results
Oregon is getting from its participation
in the San Francisco Exposition, dwelt
upon the importance of Oregon offering
a "square deal" to invested capital.

"I am absolutely opposed to prostrat-
ing ourselves in any way in induc-
ing investors to come here, and I am
always shall be against anything even
approaching the extension of special
privileges," said Governor Withycombe,
"but on the other hand I do believe
that today it is absolutely imperative
that Oregon build up a reputation of
offering real inducements and safety
and square dealing to those investors
who can be induced to place their mon-
ey here. In California I met eastern
men of large means. More than one
said to me in effect that Oregon's rep-
utation so far as its treatment of cap-
ital was concerned, was not considered
very inviting. It seems to me that the
press of the state should take a hand
in this matter and should help it to be
understood that we are desirous of hav-
ing investors come here and of assuring
them of a square deal after they come.

"Progressiveness in legislation is ex-
cellent and the absolute safeguarding of
the public and of labor is of paramount
importance, but these can be accom-
plished without sacrificing the investor.
At least they can be maintained and as-
sured without in any way discouraging
investments. Today Oregon needs mil-
lions of dollars. We should do every-
thing possible to encourage the coming
of those millions. They will mean for
us the development of payrolls, and
more payrolls are the fundamental nec-
essity in Oregon's development today
and for the prosperity of the laborers,
storekeepers, and farmers.

Following resolution was brought be-
fore the Oregon State Editorial Associa-
tion and adopted, with but one dissent-
ing vote:

"Resolved: That the association com-
mends the attitude of Governor James
Withycombe in his expression that it
is eminently desirable that the people,
press and legislature of Oregon take
such steps that capital may be encourag-
ed to invest in Oregon through the rea-
sonable guarantee of fair treatment
here. We do not favor anything ap-
proaching special privileges for capital,
but we do believe that it is right and
proper that foreign investors be made
to realize that their investments in
Oregon are desired and needed and will
bring safe and sure returns."

Real Estate Transfers

Oral E. Crow et ux to Walter C. Ivins; 12 acres in secs 12-13, tp. 20 S. R. 5 W.	\$ 10
A. W. Wampole et ux to Charles Fahrenwald; tract in tp. 20 S. R. 3 W.	650
Dora E. Fields to A. W. Wam- pole; tract in tp. 20 S. R. 3 W. H. B. Hemme et ux to Charles Fahrenwald; 38.62 acres in tp. 20 S. R. 3 W.	1500
Esther C. Silsby to Helen M. Silsby; lot 4, part of lot 3, block 1, J. E. Young add to Cottage Grove	2000
Jacob G. Robbins et ux to J. M. Durham; tracts in tp. 20 S. R. 3 W.	500
Frank J. Sly et al to Emma A. Sly; 30.724 acres tp. 19 S. R. 3 W.	10
W. H. Ostrander et ux to S. V. Allison; lots 5 and 6 blk. 8 Jas. H. McFarland's add. to Cottage Grove	500
Clyde Kinter et ux to John Bad- er, lot 4 and 5 blk. 1 Hazel- ton's second add. to Cottage Grove	500
S. H. Vaughn et ux to Maggie Gillespie; 1.33 acres in sec. 14, tp. 21 S. R. 2 W.	50
Figinal S. Hinds to Otto H. Heine 80 acres in tp. 20 S. R. 4 W. Effie Hinds to Otto H. Heine; 80 acres in tp. 20 S. R. 4 W. W. B. Cooper et ux to J. W. Be- mis; lots 5 and 6, block 3, Mil- lapon Park	100
H. Venske et ux to W. B. Coop- er; lot 1, w $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 2, block 4, Shield's add to Cottage Grove Susan E. Means et vir to Isa- dore E. Rice; lot 2, block 10, Cooper and Randall's add to Cottage Grove	10
John T. Small et al to Robert C. Small; 212.82 acres in sec. 17, tp. 22 S. R. 3 W.	500
John T. Small et al to William H. Small et al; int. 143.11 acres sec. 29, tp. 22 S. R. 3 W. William H. Small et al to John T. Small; int. in 271.80 acres in sec. 23, tp. 22 S. R. 3 W. John T. Small et al to George A. Small et ux; 210.90 acres in secs. 17 and 18, tp. 22 S. R. 3 W.	10
	1

Poultry fat is excellent shortening
for ginger cookies and spice cakes.
Foul for chicken salad should be
cooked the day before it is to be used.
Use only new rubbers. Often per-
fectly preserved fruit is lost by im-
proper sealing.

A GROTESQUE BIRD

The Tufted Puffin Is the Joke of
the Arctic Seas.

TO LOOK AT HIM IS TO LAUGH.

This Curious Creature Is Silent, Tran-
quil and Droll, With an Air of Pro-
found Gravity and Spends His Win-
ters Roaming Over the Ocean.

It is a curious fact that the far
north and the far south each has a
sea bird peculiar to itself, and in both
cases these birds, although unlike one
another in general appearance, are
among the oddest looking members of
the bird family that the world contains.

The characteristic bird of the ant-
arctic regions is the penguin, whose
strutting companies, gathered on an
icy shore, look like assemblages of
little men, in long tailed black coats
and spotless white waistcoats, waiting
to sit down at ceremonious dinner.

The characteristic bird of the arctic
regions is the auk, a thick set, awkward
creature, fond of fishing, like the pen-
guin. The largest member of the fam-
ily, the "great auk," or "gare fowl"
has been driven into extinction within
historic times. Another member, which
the Audubon societies are trying to
protect, is the queer looking, laughter
exciting, and yet very grave and ear-
nest native citizen of the north Pacific
shores and islands, called the tufted
puffin.

When the tufted puffin is looking his
best (which is, of course, during the
courtship season) he wears a big red
beak and a white mask, through which
his green, red rimmed eyes gleam
strangely, and shows a pair of bright
vermillion legs and feet. From the top
of his mask, on one side over the ear,
curls a long golden white "feather
horn." It seems that no description is
able to convey the ludicrous impres-
sion which these birds make upon the
beholder. Sailors seeing them for the
first time break into guffaws of laugh-
ter. They call them "sea parrots" and
on account of their droll grave man-
ners they have also been nicknamed
"Quakers."

Says William Leon Dawson: "It is
difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the
these tranquil birds, always absolute-
ly silent, save that when caught and
harassed, they may emit a low, hoarse
groan. They spend much time stand-
ing demurely at the entrances of their
burrows, their little plumes nodding
like tassels on so many caps."

Like all the auks, the puffins are es-
pecially remarkable for the great size
of their beaks and the changes which
their heads undergo at the breeding
season. Some of the horny plates of
the big beak fall away at the end of
the season, the white mask on the face,
together with its nodding plumes, dis-
appears, the red eyelids fade and the
whole head becomes blackish.

Naturalists are a little puzzled to ac-
count for the size and stoutness of the
puffin's beak. If the bird were fond
of shells its beak might be of use as a
clam breaker, but it seems not to be
employed in that way. Neither is it
used to dig the tunnels or burrows
that the bird forms for its nest in the
hard soil of sea fronting cliffs. These
are excavated to a depth of three or
four feet, and apparently the only
tools used are the sharp nailed claws.

In some places it is estimated that
several thousand burrows exist on a
single acre of sloping shore. The rab-
bits and puffins engage in a lively
competition for the possession of burrows
on the Farallones Islands, but the big,
pyramid pointed beak gives easy vic-
tory in these contests. Mr. Dawson
says a frightened rabbit will sometimes
plunge hastily into a burrow without
stopping to consider to whom it be-
longs, and when he comes out again,
with more haste than ever, he is a
subject for laughter.

The natives of the north Pacific is-
lands depend largely upon puffins for
both food and clothing. The Aleutian
"parkas," or feather coats, are made
of the skins of puffins, with the feather
side turned inward. Forty-five or fifty
skins sewed firmly together make a
garment which is said to be nearly
impervious to cold. The birds are of-
ten caught in flight by means of nets
at the end of poles handled like butter-
fly nets. Unlike birds that are more
skillful and agile on the wing, the puff-
ins fly straight ahead and are unable
to dodge quickly.

Strange as the statement may ap-
pear the puffins, like the auks gener-
ally, spend the winter at sea. At that
season they are to be seen on land only
when driven ashore by some resistless
tempest, which strews the beaches
with their battered forms, many dead
and many hopelessly lamed. With the
advance of spring and summer they
approach the shores where they are
accustomed to breed, and then the re-
markable changes of their colors, form
and plumage that have been already
described begin to take place.—Gar-
rett P. Serviss in Spokane Spokesman-
Review.

Beggars of Costa Rica.

One day a week the beggars of Costa
Rica are privileged characters—that is,
on Tuesday they are allowed to beg
from shop to shop. It is the custom
for business houses to prepare for the
weekly visit of the mendicants and to
hand over to them small coins or ar-
ticles of little value. In some instances
where merchandise is given away the
beggars peddle it about the poorer
quarters and so earn a few cents
apiece.

Hath man no second life? Pitch this
one high.—Matthew Arnold.

HEARD IN COTTAGE GROVE

How Bad Backs Have Been Made
Strong—Kidney Ills Corrected.

All over Cottage Grove you hear it.
Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up
the good work. Cottage Grove people
are telling about it—telling of bad
backs made sound again. You can be-
lieve the testimony of your own towns-
people. They tell it for the benefit of
you who are suffering. If your back
aches, if you feel lame, sore and mis-
erable, if the kidneys act too frequently,
or passages are painful, scanty and off
color, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the rem-
edy that has helped so many of your
friends and neighbors. Follow this Cot-
tage Grove citizen's advice and give
Doan's a chance to do the same for
you.

Mrs. M. Kebelbeck, 1010 Birch Ave.,
Cottage Grove, says: "Kidney com-
plaint came on me and I was caused
much annoyance by the kidney secre-
tions. 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 medicine
once in awhile and it keeps me free
from kidney complaint."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply
ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's
Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs.
Kebelbeck had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

R. M. McCARGAR, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Neuralgia relieved instantly by local ap-
plication. Residence and office one
block south of postoffice.
Phone 131J Cottage Grove, Oregon

Practices in all Courts
25 Years Experience

H. J. SHINN
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
NOTARY PUBLIC

Bader Building, Over Meters Shop
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

J. S. MEDLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Special Attention Given to Mining and
Corporation Law

OFFICE: WOODWARD BUILDING

Phone, 47 Office Lawson Bldg.
Office Hours: 1 to 6 p. m.

DR. C. E. FROST

Osteopathic and Medical Physician
Chronic and Nervous Diseases a
Specialty
Modern Electrical Treatments
X-Ray Appliance
COTTAGE GROVE - OREGON.

J. E. YOUNG
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office on Main Street
Cottage Grove :: :: Oregon.

DR. A. J. HENDRY
DENTIST

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Cottage Grove

A. W. KIME, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in Phillips
Building, over the
Benson Drug Store.

Office Phone 34 Residence Phone 126J

Blackmore & McFarland

The City Transfer
All Kinds of

Hauling & Draying Done
on Short Notice

Piano Moving a Specialty
WOOD AND COAL

Phone 55

Office At Eagle Cigar Store

Dip the brooms in hot suds. Do this
on wash day. It makes them tough,
also flexible.

Collars are rolled and high, but al-
most always elaborate. Metal embroi-
ery appears on some.

Fresh Meats

Good Meat

At Prices that are Right

People's Meat Market

CULVER BROS., : : Props.

Phone 15

Free Delivery at All Times of the Day

COTTAGE GROVE

Hospital and Sanitarium
Right Here at Your Home

Surgical Cases Especial Attention
X-RAY LABORATORY

For further particulars address

DR. H. C. SCHLEEF