

**H. C. MADSEN,**  
WATCHMAKER.  
Repairing at reasonable charges.  
All work guaranteed first-class.  
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at Lowest Prices.  
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

**A. H. KING**  
Attorney at Law,  
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

**J. E. YOUNG**  
Attorney-at-Law \* \* \*  
Office on Main street, West Side—  
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

**J. G. JOHNSON**  
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law  
Special attention given to Mining, Corporation  
and Mercantile Law.  
Office over Garman & Hansen's store,  
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

**L. T. HARRIS.** A. C. Woodcock.  
**WOODCOCK & HARRIS,**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Special attention given to the law of Mines.  
EUGENE, ORE.

**AUCTIONEER.**  
Twenty years experience. Fine  
stock sales a specialty. Write for  
dates.  
W. T. KAYSER,  
Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Residence Phone No. 254—Office Phone 158.  
**J. E. HOSMER,**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON—  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat a Specialty.  
Office hours from 9 to 11 a. m.—from 2 to 5 p. m.  
Sunday from 12 to 2 p. m.  
Office in Madson Building, Main street,  
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

**BARKER & PERMAN**  
PROPRIETORS OF—  
**THE EXCHANGE**  
DEALERS IN FINE  
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS.  
Main street, Cottage Grove, Ore.

**The First National Bank**  
—OF—  
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.  
Paid up Capital, \$25,000.00  
Money to loan on approved security.  
Exchanges sold, available any place  
in the United States.  
HARRIS E. KAY, President. T. C. WHEELER, Cashier.

**HOLIDAY PHOTOS.**  
Come at once and have your holiday  
photos taken in time to send to  
friends for Christmas. Do not wait  
till the last moment.  
W. F. SHANAFELT,  
Gallery on West Side, opposite  
Masonic Hall.

**BE WISE**  
At \$1. a year  
No investor can afford to be  
without the  
**Journal for Investors**  
Any one of its features is alone worth  
the price of subscription.  
It will save you hundreds of dollars  
every year.  
Its character has never been disputed.  
**JOURNAL FOR INVESTORS CO.**  
Room G, Chamber of Commerce, Boston.  
Address letters to P. O. Box 207.

**FIRE.**  
Don't neglect that house, but call  
at the express office and have Tom  
Awbrey write you up a policy in  
either the Aetna Insurance Co. or  
the Oregon Fire Relief Association of  
McMinnville, Oregon. eot-3

AMONG  
THE  
DAISIES

**Stands for the best  
that is made in  
Footwear.**  
AT ALL LEADING DEALERS.  
**C. GOTZIAN & CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS,  
ST. PAUL.

Nothing has ever equalled it.  
Nothing can ever surpass it.  
**Dr. King's  
New Discovery**  
For CROUP, BRONCHITIS, Whooping  
Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness,  
Lung Trouble, Asthma, etc.  
A Perfect Cure For All Throat and  
Lung Troubles.  
Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles Free.

**DANGER IN SODA SIPHONS.**  
They May Explode and Cause Injury  
to Those Who May Be Near.  
Do you know that the siphon bottle  
ordinarily used for vichy, soda water  
and other effervescent drinks is usually  
charged with a pressure of from 120 to  
160 pounds to the square inch? The  
danger likely to result from an explo-  
sion of one of these little household ar-  
ticles is by no means inconsiderable,  
and yet the average person handles a  
siphon as though it were the most  
harmless thing in the world.  
There are two or three things to re-  
member in handling siphons: Never  
keep your siphons near the range, for  
the unusual heat is more likely than  
anything else to cause an explosion.  
Don't subject the bottle to any sudden  
change of temperature whatever. For  
instance, if you keep your siphons in  
the ice box—and that is the best and  
safest place for them—don't grasp the  
glass part of the bottle with your warm  
hand, for the sudden change of temper-  
ature is apt to cause an explosion. The  
best way to carry a siphon at all times  
is by the metal top at the head of the  
bottle. It is needless to say the great-  
est care should be taken not to drop a  
siphon, for an explosion is the inevi-  
table result. When empty, the siphon  
is, of course, quite harmless.  
That these bottles are considered a  
great source of danger is evidenced by  
the fact that the courts inevitably hold  
the bottlers strictly liable for all dam-  
ages resulting from the explosion of  
one of them if even the slightest defect  
in the manufacture of the bottle can  
be shown.—Washington Times.

**This Horse Knew.**  
A doctor was returning home from  
visiting a patient late one night in  
company with a clergyman, when the  
horse stopped short at one of the most  
dangerous grade crossings within the  
city's limits. Absorbed in lively con-  
versation with his clerical friend and  
seeing no gate down, he mechanically  
touched the horse with the whip and  
urged it by his voice to go forward.  
But the spirited animal for once would  
not respond and instead of obeying  
stepped briskly aside and turned his  
head as far as possible from the train  
which just then whizzed by at the rate  
of forty miles an hour.  
It was a close call for the occupants  
of the carriage, who sat breathless  
through the moments of terrible sus-  
pense, but the horse maintained his  
attitude of a half circle until the dan-  
ger had passed. It seems the gate-  
keeper was asleep at his post and had  
neglected his duty, but the delicate  
ears of the horse had detected the  
sound of the coming train.—Boston  
Transcript.

**He Was His Own Grandfather.**  
Of all genealogical curiosities the one  
set forth below is probably the odddest—  
a singular piece of reasoning to prove  
that a man may be his own grandfather!  
Here it is: There was a widow (Anne)  
and her daughter (Jane) and a man  
(George) and his son (Henry). This  
widow married the son, and the daughter  
married the father. The widow was  
therefore mother (in law) to her hus-  
band's father and grandmother to her  
own husband. By this husband she  
had a son (David), to whom she was,  
of course, great-grandmother. Now, the  
son of a great-grandmother must be  
grandfather or granduncle to the per-  
son to whom his mother was or is  
great-grandmother, but in this instance  
Anne was great-grandmother to him  
(David); therefore David could not be  
other than his own grandfather.

**MASTER OF THE VESSEL.**  
A Story of Farragut in Command  
When but Twelve Years of Age.  
The story of a boy of twelve years  
acting as commander of a ship seems  
rather wonderful, yet Farragut was  
but twelve years and four days old  
when he was put in command of the  
Barclay, a prize ship taken by Captain  
Porter. In consideration of his tender  
years, says the author of "Twenty-six  
Historic Ships," the former English  
master of the vessel was sent in her  
for the possible benefit the young prize  
master might find in his advice. Far-  
ragut tells the story of the queer di-  
vision of authority in his journal as  
follows:  
"I considered that the day of trial  
had arrived, for I was a little afraid of  
the old fellow, as every one else was.  
But the time had come for me at least  
to play the man. So I mustered up  
courage and informed the captain that  
I desired the main topsail flied away  
in order that we might close up with  
the Essex Junior. He replied that he  
would shoot any man who dared to  
touch a rope without his orders. He  
would go his own course and had no  
idea of trusting himself with a blasted  
topsail; and then he went below for  
his pistols.  
"I called my right hand man of the  
crew and told him of my situation. I  
also informed him that I wanted the  
main topsail flied. He answered with a  
clear 'Ay, ay, sir,' in a manner that  
was not to be misunderstood, and my  
confidence was perfectly restored.  
"From that moment I became master  
of the vessel and immediately gave all  
necessary orders for making sail, no-  
tifying the captain not to come on with  
his pistols unless he wished to go over-  
board, for I really would have had  
very little trouble in having such an  
order obeyed."  
**A Paradox Explained.**  
Why does not a man weigh a pound  
more immediately after eating a pound  
weight of food? A little reflection will  
readily explain this apparent mystery.  
During the process of mastication, deglu-  
tition, etc., certain muscles are  
brought into active play, and the exer-  
cise of any muscle necessitates a tem-  
porary waste of its tissues, and a cer-  
tain amount of carbon is eliminated  
and passed off during the course of the  
meal. This loss, however, is trifling as  
compared with that due to respiration  
and perspiration, both of which are  
increased during the various operations  
of making a meal.  
The length of time one may take to  
consume a pound of food makes but  
little difference to these losses, for it  
is eaten leisurely there is but slight  
increase of respiration or perspiration,  
whereas if it is hurried through both  
are abnormally accelerated. Hence by  
the time the pound is eaten, the con-  
sumer has lost appreciably in moisture  
and carbonic acid.

**Odd Hair Styles.**  
Some of the New Hebrides people do  
their hair up in a bunch on the top of  
the head and stain it yellow, while the  
inhabitants of Omba Island pass it all  
through a tube so as to make a kind of  
plume. The Marquesas chief's favorite  
method is to shave all the hair except  
two patches, one over each temple,  
where he cultivates two horns of hair.  
No doubt this is to render him more  
a thing of terror to his enemies than of  
admiration to his friends. His reason  
for shaving the rest of the head is to  
allow more space for tattooing, as if all  
the available skin of the body were not  
enough.

**More farmers than ever before** are  
studying how best to change their  
methods of farming so as to dispense  
with the annoyance of hired help. Dair-  
ying is being abandoned, more acres  
will be kept in pasture, farms will be  
made smaller, and steers will take the  
place of the cows. Too many men have  
learned the tyranny of hired help by  
having the man hired for the season  
jump his job just as harvesting, hay-  
ing or corn picking time arrived.  
One of the marked changes in pro-  
gress among the American people now  
in progress is the leaning toward the  
farm, the desire to own a piece of land  
and to know how to cultivate it. At a  
prominent agricultural college in the  
west twenty years ago there was in an  
enrollment of 900 students but just one  
that was taking the straight agricul-  
tural course. The rest were prepar-  
ing themselves to be doctors, lawyers, par-  
sons, teachers and mechanics. At the  
same college this winter a short course  
in agriculture has drawn there a thou-  
sand young men who want to learn  
how to grow corn, judge stock and all  
about soil culture, and every one of  
them goes back to some farm to put  
into practice that which he may learn.

**WIRE ROPE OF EVERY  
DESCRIPTION**  
—FOR—  
**Mines, Quarries, Elevators.**  
**AERIAL WIRE ROPE TRAMWAYS**  
Single and Double Rope Systems.  
**A. LESCHEN & SONS ROPE CO.**  
920-922 North 1st St. Louis, Mo.  
Branch Offices and Warehouses:  
157 Lake St. 92 Centre St. 85 Fremont St.  
CHICAGO, ILL. NEW YORK, N. Y. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**The Mining and  
Engineering Review**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
An old conservative Journal. Never printed a line of paid  
matter in its reading columns.  
Always protects investors in mining companies without re-  
gard to wealth, influence or nationality. As a reward of con-  
sistent honesty of reports it has attained  
**A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MINING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.**  
Do you wish to become one of the readers of the Review?  
We believe our readers are the most impartial critics. There-  
fore we will send you **The Mining and Engineering Review** on trial  
for four weeks. If you do not wish to receive it any longer notify  
the San Francisco office by mail. If you wish to continue it the  
subscription price is  
**\$3.00 a year, postage paid, or**  
**THE BOHEMIA NUGGET AND REVIEW FOR \$3.50 A YEAR.**  
Address—The Mining and Engineering Review  
42 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.  
OR BOHEMIA NUGGET, COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

**FARM-ORCHARD-GARDEN**  
By J. S. TRIGG  
  
Copyright, 1904, by  
J. S. TRIGG, ROCKFORD, ILL.  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

The richer the field is the thicker may  
be the corn planted. Barren stalks are  
more the result of soil starvation than  
a decrepit necessity.  
Anyhow we would plan to have a  
good family garden this year even if  
we raised one acre less corn or one less  
hog. Good farming includes a good  
garden.

The average monthly wages paid the  
farm hand in this country during the  
year 1902, where he had his board, was  
\$10.40. In 1879 it was \$10.43. This in-  
cludes the colored labor of the south.

A well flavored ham is a rare product  
of modern packing house methods. The  
average ham is a failure in all save the  
salting. There are lots of old fashioned  
farmers who could give the packing  
houses pointers on how to cure a ham.

In setting out an orchard for com-  
mercial purposes a common mistake is  
to plant too many varieties. The whole-  
sale dealer in the large cities wants car-  
load lots of standard varieties. Three  
or four kinds are enough for the com-  
mercial orchard of twenty acres; better  
less than more.

A friend who read what the old  
goose did in one year now comes and  
tells the story of how an old hen tur-  
key beat the goose, he having sold the  
product of one turkey for the past year  
for \$22.20; but then this has been an  
exceptional year for turkeys, they  
bringing almost double the usual price,  
while the old goose did business on a  
noninfated basis.

During the year 1884 the United  
States exported 2,721 horses of the  
value of \$424,347. About this time the  
importation of the best draft steers of Eu-  
rope was begun, with the result that in  
1902 we exported 103,920 head of the  
value of over \$10,000,000. The best  
horses in the world are now raised in  
the United States, and the foreign de-  
mand for them is constantly increasing.

This is the latest: A farmer's  
wife took some nice looking rolls of  
butter to town and sold it to the village  
storekeeper. After making the rolls she  
scooped out the center and filled the  
space with water, closed up the hole  
and laid the butter where it would  
freeze up. Such ingenuity deserved a  
better subject. She lost her patron and  
her reputation just for the paltry gain  
of a half dollar or so.

The love of flowers is common to  
nearly all women, and it is a natural  
taste which men should do all in their  
power to gratify. Flowers represent  
the sentimental and refined side of our  
lives as few other things do. They  
form love's offering to the sick, a  
wreath for the bride, a chaplet for the  
tomb. They decorate the home, and  
brighten up the home grounds, and  
work out their delightful mission with  
but little care and effort.

More farmers than ever before are  
studying how best to change their  
methods of farming so as to dispense  
with the annoyance of hired help. Dair-  
ying is being abandoned, more acres  
will be kept in pasture, farms will be  
made smaller, and steers will take the  
place of the cows. Too many men have  
learned the tyranny of hired help by  
having the man hired for the season  
jump his job just as harvesting, hay-  
ing or corn picking time arrived.

One of the marked changes in pro-  
gress among the American people now  
in progress is the leaning toward the  
farm, the desire to own a piece of land  
and to know how to cultivate it. At a  
prominent agricultural college in the  
west twenty years ago there was in an  
enrollment of 900 students but just one  
that was taking the straight agricul-  
tural course. The rest were prepar-  
ing themselves to be doctors, lawyers, par-  
sons, teachers and mechanics. At the  
same college this winter a short course  
in agriculture has drawn there a thou-  
sand young men who want to learn  
how to grow corn, judge stock and all  
about soil culture, and every one of  
them goes back to some farm to put  
into practice that which he may learn.

The writer addressed a farm institute  
a few years ago where 200 farmers  
were present, and on asking the ques-  
tion as to how many of those present  
took a live, up-to-date agricultural  
course the ten hands were raised. It  
is different now. Only the very poor-  
est and most shiftless are now without  
this valuable aid to their farm work.  
While it is true that these papers con-  
tain much that is too high up and ab-  
struse for the average man, they all  
have something of value for him.

**McKibben Brothers**  
Saw Mill  
Three miles east of  
Cottage Grove on the  
old Jackson Kile place  
**All Kinds**  
of Rough Lumber, at  
reasonable prices.  
If you are in need of any-  
thing in our line call at mill or  
address us at Cottage Grove.  
**WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT.**  
McKibben Bros.

**O. R. & N.**  
UNION  
PACIFIC  
**OREGON  
SHORT LINE**  
AND UNION PACIFIC  
Three Trains To The East Daily.

Through Pullman standard and tour-  
ist sleeping cars daily to Omaha, Chi-  
cago, Spokane; tourist sleeping cars  
daily to Kansas City; through Pullman  
tourist sleeping cars (personally con-  
ducted) weekly to Chicago, Kansas City;  
reclining chair cars (seats free) to the  
East daily.

**HOURS**  
PORTLAND TO CHICAGO  
No change of cars.

DEPART FOR	TIME SCHEDULED FROM PORTLAND	ARRIVE FROM
Chicago-Portland Special	9:15 a. m. via Houghton.	5:25 p. m. St. Louis, Chicago and East.
Atlantic Express	8:15 p. m. via Houghton.	9:00 a. m. St. Louis, Chicago and East.
St. Paul Fast Mail	7:45 p. m. via Spokane.	8:00 a. m. Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago & East.

**OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE**

For San Francisco—Every five days  
at 8:00 p. m. For Astoria, way points  
and North Beach—Daily (except Sun-  
day) at 8:00 p. m.; Saturday at 10:00 p. m.  
Daily service (water permitting) on  
Willamette and Van-hill Rivers.

For fuller information ask or write  
your nearest ticket agent, or  
**A. L. CRAIG,**  
General Passenger Agent,  
The Oregon Railroad & Navigation  
Co., Portland, Oregon.

ASK THE AGENT FOR  
**TICKETS**

—VIA—  
**GREAT NORTHERN  
Railway**

—TO—  
Spokane, St. Paul, Duluth,  
Minneapolis, Chicago,  
AND ALL POINTS EAST.

**2 TRAINS DAILY—**  
**FAST TIME.**  
**2**

**NEW EQUIPMENT THROUGHOUT.**  
Day Coaches, Palace and Tourist  
Sleepers, Dining and Buffet,  
Smoking Library Cars.  
Daylight Trip through the Cascade and  
Rocky Mountains.

For full particulars, Rates, Folders  
etc. call on or address  
**H. DICKSON, C. T. A.**  
122 3d St., Portland Ore.

**S. G. YERKES, G. W. P. A.**  
612 First Avenue, Seattle Wash.

**O. & S. E. R. R. CO.**

Time Table No. 2

To Take Effect on Oct. 10th, 1903.

No. 1	Daily	No. 2
East Bound	Except Sunday.	West Bound
A. M.	STATIONS.	A. M.
7:30	Cottage Grove	11:30
7:50	Walden	11:00
7:59	Carlin	11:01
8:08	Cerro Gordo	10:52
8:17	Baker	10:42
8:26	Prineville	10:32
8:35	Red Rock	10:22
8:44	Stewart	10:12
8:53	Star	10:02
9:02	Rocky Point	9:52
9:11	Ar. Willwood Lv.	9:42

Subject to change without notice.  
All outward freight forwarded only at the  
joint risk of shipper and consignee.  
Freight will not be received at the O. & S.  
E. R. R. Depot after 5:30 p. m. To insure  
forwarding on next train freight must be  
delivered in ample time to permit of its  
being loaded.  
**JOHN H. PEARSONS, General Manager**

**Not Complaining of That.**  
"Some people say you have more  
money than brains," said the blind  
person.  
"I hope so," answered Senator Bor-  
ghum. "Most everybody I run across  
is trying to trade off brains for mon-  
ey."—Washington Star.

The first steamer on the Thames was  
the Marjory in 1814. The Richmond  
followed her a year later.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,  
January 5, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-  
lowing-named settler has filed notice  
of his intention to make final proof  
in support of his claim, and that  
said proof will be made before J. J.  
Watson, U. S. Commissioner at Eu-  
gene, Oregon, on March 15, 1904, viz:  
David Kitson on his H. E. No. 1277  
for the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, W 1/4 NE 1/4 & NE 1/4  
SE 1/4 Sec 6 T 22 S, R 4 E.

He names the following witnesses  
to prove his continuous residence  
upon and cultivation of said land,  
viz:  
**James W. Holland, of Lowell, Lane  
Co., Oregon, William J. Hill, of Hazel  
Del, Lane Co., Ore., John T. Martin,  
Alfred Walker, of Eugene, Lane Co.,  
Ore.**  
J. T. BUDGES, Register.

**W. S. Chrisman & Ely Bangs**  
PROPRIETORS OF  
**The Fashion Stables**  
ALSO OFFICE OF THE  
Bohemia and Linnec Butte Stage.  
**First Class Turnouts, Double or Single.**  
**CHRISMAN & BANGS - COTTAGE GROVE, ORE**

**Cottage Grove Flour Mills.**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Flour, Feed, Graham, Whole Wheat Flour  
and Germ Meal.  
We carry a full supply of all kinds of feed  
such as Bran, Shorts, Rolled Barley, Oats, Oil  
Meal and Chops.  
Our prices are always right. See us before  
buying.  
We are a Cottage Grove Institution, therefore we respect-  
fully solicit your patronage.  
**Hartung & Hansen.**

**FLOUR and FEED**  
The highest grade of Flour, Feed and Hay  
of all kinds. We handle none but absolutely pure  
goods of all kinds, and guarantee every pound  
first-class.  
**Wholesale or Retail.**  
Do not make either large or small purchases without  
first examining our goods. Phone Main 293. Call us up and we  
will deliver anything you want to any part of the city.  
**Elledge & Higgins.**

**Spring is here—So are we**  
With Spray Pumps and Spray Compound.  
Hoes, Rakes and Cultivators.  
Oliver's Steel and Chilled Plows, Fish Bros. Wagons.  
A full and complete line of Hardware, Stoves and Tinware.  
Mining Supplies our Specialty.  
**Piper & Vandenberg**

Jim Dumps was a most unfriendly man  
Who lived his life on a hermit plan.  
He'd never stop for a friendly smile,  
But trudged along in his moody style—  
Till "Force" one day was served to him—  
Since then they call him "Sunny Jim."  
**"Force"**  
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal  
**a better builder  
than a vacation.**  
Never Tires of It.  
"I am considerably advanced towards eighty years  
of age. I have of late been almost rejuvenated by the  
use of your very excellent preparation, which you have  
rightly designated as 'Force.' Never tire of it."  
"E. CATTERMOLLE"

**The Bohemia Nugget**  
Published Every Friday  
**NEWS DEPT.**  
Devoted to  
the interests of  
Bohemia  
and  
Cottage Grove  
Industries.  
\$1.50 A YEAR  
**JOB DEPT.**  
Letter Heads,  
Bill Heads, Envelopes,  
Warranty Quotations,  
deeds,  
Prospectus and  
Cards.  
All Kinds of Job Work  
**THE BOHEMIA NUGGET PUBLISHING COMPANY,**  
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.