

LEADERS

kind of engraving at H. C. ...
H. Rosenberg visited Eu-
Friday.

E. Stewart is building a new
alk in front of the Fashion
es.
city fathers have started out
by repairing the sidewalks.
be good work go on.

S. Potter has purchased of
McQueen a half interest in
livery stables.

L. Hoff, the mining engi-
has gone to Tonapah, but ex-
to return in about two weeks.

T. Kayser, real estate agent,
ed to outside parties this
the residence of H. C. Dut-

first which occurred a few
ago is said to have damaged
erry crop very much. It is
other fruits escaped quite

James Benson, a delegate
the local camp of the Women
oodcraft, left on Friday to at-
the Head camp session to be
at Los Angeles.

Jackie repair shop has open-
meters in the building east of
ne's hardware store. The firm
posed of L. P. Hart, J. Mc-
and B. Jackson.

John's Carbolic Compound
by the Wynne Hardware com-
the stuff to spray your trees
vines with. There is no boil-
or cooking necessary.

The Wynne Hardware Co., has
ed 2500 pounds of telephone
to build a telephone line from
ne to Eugene. The wire is to
shipped to Eugene. Let the
d work go on.

fr. Hinds, the real estate man
week sold the house recently
ied by Miss Davenport to J.
Stewart of Medford. Mr. Ste-
a the owner of the livery stable
ing the property.

ed Gray, a boy who has been
ing for David Estes on Silk
ay, while coming into town
day with a rifle, shot himself
h his foot. The fall passing
een the fourth and fifth toes.

arner Talkington, a brother of
Talkington of Salem, and
of the owners of the Talkington
of claims on Sharp's creek,
at his home near Roseburg on
lay. He was a pioneer of
as county and 68 years of age.

C. Matlock, of Eugene, was
the city last Sunday with his
P. Oldsmobile which at-
a good deal of attention.
in the party were: Ed
child of Eugene and D. J.
ins and I. E. Ennis, of
field.

would not cost the city very
to have a man go over the
walks and pound down the
also put in new nails where
ed. We think the ladies of the
would appreciate this very

the Eugene District Epworth
Convention will convene in
the Methodist Episcopal church of
age Grove on Friday, May 5th
during over Sunday. Prof. W.
Sweates of State University is
agent. A large delegation and
the programme is expected.

What's the matter with the rail-
on the bridge by the mill at
-Creek? Nothing, its all right!
s all right? The railing! And
ade walk on the north side of
bridge? It's all right, if you
ut in the street

ne above is to the street com-
moner.

W. Veatch has the hide of
recently killed cougar on Sharps
rk mounted and on exhibition
his store. The animal was a
specimen and Mr. Veatch has
an excellent job in giving it a
life like appearance. It will
sent to Portland before long.

The small boy and the base ball
on have arrived and all the va-
lots are taken up with youngs
playing matched games. They
by themselves and make as
ch noise as professionals. They
"pat" on the rules of the game
some of the arguments that
y have over it is amusing.

Hessrs B. Lurch, C. J. Howard,
ank Jordan and Frank Jordan of
age Grove and principal own-
of the Champion Basin Mining
pany and B. S. Durkee of
land returned on Friday from
trip to Bohemia district.

After visiting their property
ch is on the road to Orasco and
the distance above the Ware
use they visited the Oregon
urities property.

They were much pleased with
the improvements made at that
ce and were especially interested
the mill which was in operation
th 20-stamps dropping.

A Dangerous Crossing.

The tie plant and other works at
Latham, two miles south of the city
has spread out until it is interfering
with the seeing of the cars when
approaching the crossing. Efforts
have already been made to change
the crossing to another point.

Upon receipt of the following let-
ter from Mr. Dennis, the club in-
dorsed the same and instructed its
secretary to forward it to the county
court at Eugene with a request
that the matter be immediately
looked after and a less dangerous
crossing be provided:

Blackbutte, Oregon.

Mr. T. K. Campbell,
President of Commercial Club,
Cottage Grove, Oregon.

DEAR SIR:

I beg to call your attention to
the dangerous condition of the rail-
road crossing at Latham.

It appears that the R. R. Co. has
encroached upon the county road
with their switches in such a man-
ner until the crossing at this point
is very dangerous.

I am not informed as to the rights
of the railroad company in the
premises, but I submit that the
condition is one which should have
early attention. It frequently oc-
curs that travelers on the county
road are compelled to wait from ten
minutes to half an hour at this
crossing before they can get
through. In addition to this, the
piling of the ties and the ac-
cumulation of cars on the switch is
such that it is impossible to see
trains approaching in either direc-
tion so that the crossing is exceed-
ingly dangerous.

I can speak from personal ex-
perience in stating that many of the
freight trains, as well as the pas-
senger trains, in passing the Lath-
am crossing do not blow their
whistles.

If consistent with the duties and
and policy of your organization I
beg to suggest that this matter be
given your early attention.

Yours sincerely,
W. B. DENNIS.

London Mineral Springs.

Probably no business enterprise
in this section of Oregon has ad-
so rapidly during the past year as
has that of the Oregon Mineral
Springs Association. For years
the virtue of the water of the springs
at London, twelve miles south of
this city, were known to a few, but
the many could not realize that
there was so close at home, medicinal
springs unexcelled, in the state
at least.

Levi Geer, upon whose farm
these springs are located, organized
a company and began to place the
water upon the market.

He had an easy time for a while
in filling his orders, but gradually
they increased until it has been im-
possible for him to supply the de-
mand.

A lack of bottles has been one
source of delay, but as he has just
received a carload, containing some
26000 bottles, that trouble will be
over come for a time. He has also
secured from the Southern Pacific
railroad a special rate to Portland
which will permit of his supplying
that city as well as other places.

It Was the Rats.

Last Sunday a party of trout
fishermen, among whom was Tom
and Harry Parker, went some
twelve or more miles up Coast
Fork to fish. What the rest caught
or did with their catch is another
story.

Harry is employed at the Gra-
ham Hotel and he took Tom's fish
as well as his own and gave them
to the cook for safe keeping until
morning. The cook carefully laid
them on a platter with ice and set
them high up in the store room.

Harry had invited a number of
friends to partake of a trout break-
fast and they were on hand at an
early hour. Great was their as-
tonishment when the cook an-
nounced, "By Zar! Ze rats in ze
store room. Zay git ze feesh. I
puts ze feesh high away up and zay
climb away till zay git em. I hope
Mosienrs is not dissapoint."

Oh! No said they all. Some
ham and eggs please.

Auction Household Goods.

Following the Samuel A. Gettys
real estate auction, F. L. Moore will
offer for sale some surplus articles:
viz: one side-board, a single spring
cot, rugs, sewing machine, two oak
drawers carpet sweepers, tubs, dish-
es and some kitchen utensils.

Change in Teachers.

Miss Maud Kelley, one of the
teachers in the public school has
resigned and taken a summer
school near Albany. Miss Iviadene
McGee has been engaged by the
school board to finish the term.

"Hit the trail" at the Lewis
and Clark Exposition opening in
or tland, June 1.

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and all and I will tell everybody
their diseases. Please bear in mind
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factures these remedies this side of
Paris, as there is where I learned
these arts of healing, and shall in the
future put certain kinds of medicine
in your drug stores for the benefit of
the public.

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April 30th and return every month
in the future.

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12 and from 2 to 8 daily.

DIED.

HENDRICKS—Thomas Jefferson
Hendricks was born at Elk Head
Douglas County, Oregon, April 9,
1873. Died at Madben Washing-
ton, April 8, 1905.

Mr. Hendricks spent his boy-
hood in his native state. The last
few years have been spent chiefly
in Southern Oregon, Washington,
Idaho and Montana.

Though a young man Mr. Hen-
dricks was a successful man of af-
fairs and at his death interested in
mining operations in Montana.

Mr. Hendricks was well known
in Cottage Grove and his sudden
death from Pneumonia came as a
sad surprise to his relatives and
friends.

His mother Mrs. M. J. Emmer-
son of this city received a message
on Friday evening announcing his
serious sickness and started to him
but he passed away before her ar-
rival. The body was brought to
Cottage Grove on Monday's 3 p.
m. train accompanied by his
mother and brother Robert J., and
buried in the I. O. O. F. cemetery
under the direction of the I. O. O.
F. lodge of this city of which he
had been a member for about a
year. The funeral address was
given by the pastor of the Christian
church.

Mr. Hendricks leaves to mourn
his early demise his mother, Mrs.
M. J. Emerson of this city, Glen O.
and John R. Hendricks of Harney,
Ore., Hugh B. of Grants Pass and
Robert J. of Salem, Ore., David A.
of Butte Mont., Hamilton H. of
Fossil, Wash. and many warm
friends.

MOXLEY—Elizabeth Moxley, the
wife of R. M. Moxley, died at
home in Brownsville, April 8th,
at the age of 54 years, 8 months
and 13 days.

Mrs. Moxley was born in Pierce
county, Wis., 1850 and was for
a number of years a resident of this
city.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

There will be services at the
Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-
ing and evening. Preaching by
the pastor; Sunday School at 10 a.
m.; Junior at 3 p. m. Senior at 6.30
p. m. Public cordially invited.
Strangers and sojourners are al-
ways welcome. "If any men have
not the spirit of Christ he is none
of His."

Sunday at M. E. Church; mem-
bership day at 11 a. m. and preach-
ing also at 7.30 p. m. A cordial
welcome to all.

Christian Science Services

In Woodmen Hall
Sunday, 11 a. m.
Subject, "Probation After Death."

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids
will be received until April 25th,
1905 for the furnishing of 80 tiers
of 2 feet body, old fir wood, suit-
able for the School House furnaces;
40 tiers of which to be delivered and
tiered in the basement of each
building, on or before September 1,
1905.

L. F. WOOLEY,
Chairman Board.

D. T. AWBREY,
Clerk.

Bankrupt Stock for Sale.

I have on hand a bankrupt stock
of General Merchandise and Patent
medicine's one door east of the
Griffin Veatch Company, which I
will sell at greatly reduced prices.
Call and be convinced. No trouble
to show goods or answer questions
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Have Tom Awbrey write you up
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ture in the Oregon Fire Relief As-
sociation, or your stock of goods in
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TAR costs you no more and is safe and sure. Contains no opiates.

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so weak that I have been troubled more or less every winter since until I used
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR, which cured me completely and my Lungs
no longer trouble me.—J. H. BROWNING, D.D.S., Orrick, Mo.

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