

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER
 COTTAGE GROVE OREGON
 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
 BY THE
 LEADER PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Entered at the Cottage Grove postoffice as second-class matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75
 Three Months .40
 I paid in advance but if not to pay a
 notice of \$1.00 per year will be charged.
 Advertising rates made known on application

CLIPPING LIST

New York Tribune Foreign	\$1.75
Tribune Weekly Blade	1.50
Portland Weekly Oregonian	2.50
Portland Weekly Journal	2.50
Portland Semi-Weekly Journal	3.25
San Francisco Call	2.50
San Francisco Examiner	2.50
Southern Magazine, San Francisco	2.00
Out West, Los Angeles	2.50

SATURDAY..... JULY 8, 1905

Hurrah for the creamery! We will have it, so say the Commercial Club, and if they say so we know they will bring it. We understand several patriotic citizens have offered to give good lots for the enterprise, but all of them are too far from the sewer, as the creamery needs a good sewer connection. Who is the man that has a good location on or near the sewer that he will give for the benefit of the town and country close about here.

The fourth is over, with its joys and sorrows, its pleasures and accidents, its excitement and noise. As far as we know there were no serious injuries received here, for which we are all very grateful, and we have all been again brought to honor those heroes who so nobly fought and died, that we might be citizens of a free and independent nation, the greatest of all nations of the earth, the first in peace, the most liberal to all mankind, the most enlightened and the bravest. All hail the fourth, the birthday of a nation.

So Cottage Grove is going to follow the "noble" lead of her big brother and have a wide open town as a shining example of the progressiveness of her broad minded citizens, to show our prospective citizens and visitors. What a fine thing. We are now going to give everybody a square deal, therefore why not let the houses of prostitution open, and gambling dens, and other hells next door the churches, if they wish, they will want a square deal too. If one wants it why not all? The easiest way of making our own city ordinance fair? Why not enforce the ordinance, and then there will be practically no unfairness, as the ordinance only excepts those that are necessary to our actual needs. Do you have to have a drink on Sunday, do you have to buy groceries, or dry goods on Sunday? Do you have to buy a range or furnish your house or buy your clothes on Sunday?

We want a fine town here some day, a town to point to with pride, to show our friends and say this is the place to move to, not a place we are ashamed to speak of. You can count the fairly big towns of the United States on your hands, that are in favor of and have things "wide open" and those same towns are failing where the others are gaining. Portland's recent policy is doing more to hurt her standing than anything else. Are we going to follow in her lead, and let the council repeal the ordinance, instead of seeing that it is enforced.

Citizen, do you want a good, honest town to be proud of, one for your children to grow up in, if so shall the council vote for themselves or the people's wishes. Let your ideas be known, speak to your councilman, make him vote right, and now, for the ordinance repealing the old one will be before the council probably next Monday.

The majority of the better class of saloon keepers, and there is a better class, would like to have some Sunday, just as well as you and I, providing every business not necessary for emergencies is shut up, and not cutting into their trade.

The square deal is to enforce present ordinance. We have a commercial club in this town that is trying to boom the town, they are spending their time and money. Are we going to let our council knock all their work out. Are you a knocker or a booster? If you want a clean, respectable town boost for it, smile and push for your town.

Correspondence.
ERROR NOTICED.—Why were you and your best gal not up at the Coast Fork Grange hall on the first Saturday in July to the blow-out, did't hear of it eh? Well you must keep your ears open. You missed one of those famous Granger's dinners. During the forenoon

the goat paraded around the hall with two on his back. He did not back much, he is too old and crippled. At one o'clock the door was opened to the public. There was to be a creamery shark up from Cottage Grove to tickle their ears with his wazoo voice, but he failed to materialize so they concluded to entertain themselves which they did by readings, recitations, songs, and some of them even had the gall to try to explain the yellow peril, don't they think they are smart (eh) meddling with a thing that concerns the whole world, and they had a right smart bunch of music mixed in too. They have an organ and there are some singers on the Coast Fork. Such music as there was at that blow out, don't grow on every bush. I tell you so, if you think Ise lying come and see for yourself!
 HAT SEX.

Resolution of Condolence.
 WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, Edmund Violette, who died June 29, 1905, age 41 years, 11 months and 25 days, has suddenly been called from earth, and from our fraternal home, Cottage Grove Rebekah Lodge,
 RESOLVED, That Cottage Grove Rebekah Lodge condole most sincerely with the wife of our departed brother. If sympathy can be of any consolation under the trying circumstances, be assured that all the sisters and brothers of this lodge share in sorrow for his loss.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes and a copy be sent Sister Violette, his beloved wife and our sister.
 Oh, we will miss you Edmund,
 'T was sad to have you go,
 Your loved one's hearts are broken,
 But we all must go we know.

We trust you are in heaven,
 Where partings are no more,
 And will meet Linnie, little Ermine
 and friends,
 When we cross over to that beautiful shore.
 MAY HART,
 MINNIE ELLEDGE,
 ETTA BAKER,
 Committee.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Science Services
 In Woodmen Hall
 Sunday, 11 a. m.
 Services will be conducted at the Catholic Sunday.
 The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the local Presbyterian church will be celebrated Sunday at the church. All the old folks are cordially invited. There will be some reminiscent talks by those who went into the organization. Good music. A hearty welcome. Come.
 R. C. GRACE.

The medal contest held by the L. T. L. at the Opera house on Friday evening of last week was witnessed by a fair sized and well pleased audience.
 The recitations were well rendered and showed much study and careful drill upon the part of the participants. The ruling of the judges was very close resulting in the awarding of the medal to Lucile Marson, which was perfectly satisfactory to the audience. The musical part of the program was very good and the vocal solo of the little Miss Hooper was especially so.
 The flag drill and accompanying tableau were very pleasing to the audience.
 The recitation delivered by Miss Stella Thompson while the judges were deliberating was a pronounced success. The closing tableau: Columbia and her handmaidens was finely shown, and the whole entertainment was voted by all present a perfect success.

Card of Thanks.
 The parents and sisters of Ruth Valentine wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who have so kindly given their sympathy and assistance during the last illness of their daughter Ruth.
 MR. AND MRS. VALENTINE AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. Linnie Violette and daughter, together with her parents wish to express their thanks to those who in these days of sad remembrance have been so ready with words of sympathy and kindness, and whose presence have lightened the sorrows of the passing of the husband and father Edmund Violette, to the world beyond.
 Hitman Griggs, of Comstock, is a new clerk at the Modern Pharmacy.
 H. H. Hughes, a notary public of Grauts Pass was in town Tuesday.

Over four hundred people spent a sane and delightful day the fourth along the O. & S. E. The road ran three trains up and back and the evening train took up a trainload to Stewart, where they had a dance.

Going After Red Tape.
 It is doubtful if President Roosevelt has tackled as big a job in his whole life as his recent assault upon red tape in government departments. We all know in a general way that there is an immense amount of it, that it is cumbersome, slow and not only wasteful, but often results in injustice. Those who have had any dealings with the various departments feel much more deeply on the matter and the vigorous language of the President indicates that he proposes to put up with it no longer.
 Routine of administration gets slower every year, not through the mandate of law, but by reason of an accumulation of orders from various officials. Organization is necessary in any great business, and particularly so in running the government, but it can be made so oppressive as to stagnate rather than advance the interests it is expected to serve. We all make sport of Russian bureaucracy as exemplified in a recent order concerning Russian schools at Dalny and forces at Port Arthur after both cities had been in the possession of the Japanese for months. But we have some troubles of our own that need curing.
 A citizen writes to an officer at Washington after certain information. After a time comes back a statement, which is covered over with initials and indorsements, that application has been made to the wrong officer. A second application is made with similar result. Finally after some weeks or months the writer may receive a bulky letter in which are a lot more indorsements and he may or may not get the information he wanted. There is no reason why the first officer should not have sent the original application to the proper authority, who may have been in the next room, except that it is against the rules. This is a very mild case. Any one who has had any experience looking up a claim or asking for an adjustment knows the long weary wait for information that any private corporation could furnish in a single day.
 The system has developed undoubtedly from a desire to put all sorts of checks on frauds. Whenever a case of error or dereliction is found a lot of orders are issued to cover it, and for this reason it takes an enormous clerical force to simply "keep tabs" on routine matters. If the President succeeds in eliminating all the unnecessary red tape he will have achieved one more claim to distinction—one which will not be the least of his services and which will ever be gratefully remembered.

LANDRITH—George Landrith was born in Greyson county, Virginia, March 7th 1838, and died at Hardy Crow's, Lorane, Lane county, Oregon, June 26th 1905.
 When three months old his parents moved from Virginia to Linn county, Missouri, where they lived until the spring of 1853, when they crossed the plains to Lane county, Oregon. With the exception of a few years, George Landrith has been a resident of Lane county, until his death. He joined the M. E. Church in 1857 and has been a true member ever since. Dearly loved by all who knew him; his presence will be missed, our loss will be his gain for he has gone to the glory land.
 He was also a charter member of the Siuslaw Grange. He never married and he leaves two sisters and brothers to mourn his loss, Mrs. Hardy Crow and Mrs. Dora Cathcart, Mr. Joseph Landrith and Mr. Oliver Landrith.

The funeral of Edmund Violette occurred Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Odd Fellows and Rebeccas, Rex. C. A. Wallace officiating. The pall bearers were John Coleman, Frank Hughes, Chris Hazelton, Mark Garoutte, John Bartels and Al Siedman.
 Mr. Violette was born in Wakeegan, Michigan, July 4th 1863, and came to this section of the country when a young man. In 1898 he married a daughter of Wm Landess, who together with a daughter of 4 years survive him. He had been logging for some time for the Gardner Mill company and was working with Bert Seals at the time of his death. The accident is causing more than usual sorrow in that he had written his wife that as his work was dangerous he was going to give up his place and return home so as to be home for his birthday, expecting to close his work the night of the day he was killed. The following members of the Odd Fellows went to Drain, the nearest railroad point to where he was killed and brought the remains here: R. W. Veateh, Chris Hazelton, D. P. Burton, Frank LeRoy, H. Veateh, J. M. Durham, John Stoneburg, U. S. Martin, Joe Landess, A. L. Briggs and E. Wilson, together with five members of the Drain lodge. The interment was

made at the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. Violette was a man loved and respected by all who knew him and his loss is greatly mourned by all.
VALENTINE—Miss Ruth Valentine, born at Wardina, Minnesota, Sept. 2nd 1880, died at Cottage Grove, Ore., July 1st 1905.
 When the deceased was about 10 years old, her parents moved to British Columbia, where she has resided ever since till a few days before her death. For two years Ruth had been planning to make her folks, who reside in this vicinity, a visit; while on her way here and in fact before she started for her journey she began to feel ill which gradually grew worse till the time of her death.
 About two years ago she had a fall from a wagon causing an injury and enlargement on her spine which together with some extra heavy duties recently at a drug store where she had worked faithfully for seven years, lowering her resistive powers until they were the causes of her death.
 Hers was a kind, christian character and her loss is greatly mourned by her parents and seven sisters who survive her.

VIBRATION.
 Electricity is a force resulting from the vibration of ether waves. Owing to the fact that life force is also vibratory ether, the effect of electricity on the human body is very pronounced. If from any cause the vibratory rate of the etherical life waves in the human body is lowered, vitality is weakened and sickness is the result.
 An application of electricity by a skillful physician who understands the law governing its action is the most powerful healing force that can be applied. It raises the vibratory rate to its normal condition, and health is restored. As to results, read the case appended, cured by Dr. Darrin, at Hotel Suedede.
 Mrs. Anderson is very well known and is living at the Hoffmann House, Eugene, and will answer all questions concerning the treatment and cure.
 MISS ANDERSON'S CARD.

Dr. Darrin: Dear Sir:—It gives me pleasure to express my grateful appreciation of your skill in success, fully curing me of d. afness and catarrh, I had for some time been afflicted with catarrh in the head, which affected me hearing. I am gratified to say that after a few electrical treatments by you my hearing has been entirely restored and the catarrh condition has passed away. I am very gratefully yours, Miss Anna Anderson.

Cheer Up.
 Cheer up! The world is taking your photograph. Look pleasant. Of course you have your troubles—troubles you cannot tell the policeman. A whole lot of things bother you of course. Business worries or domestic sorrows, it may be or what not. You find life a rugged road whose stones hurt your feet. Nevertheless, cheer up.
 It may be your real disease is selfishness—ingrown selfishness. Your life is too self-centered. You imagine your tribulations are worse than others bear. You feel sorry for yourself—the meanest sort of pity. It is a pathetic illusion. Rid yourself of that, and cheer up.
 What right have you to carry a picture of your woe-begone face and funeral ways about your fellows, who have troubles of their own? If you must whine or sulk or scowl, take a car and go to the woods or to the unfrequented lanes.
 Cheer up! Your ills are largely imaginary. If you were really on the brink of bankruptcy, or if there were no thoroughfare through your sorrows, you would clear your brows, set your teeth, and make the best of it.
 Cheer up! You are making a hypothetical case out of your troubles and suffering from a self-inflicted verdict. You are borrowing trouble and paying a high rate of interest.
 Cheer up! Why, man alive, in a ten-minute walk you may see a score of people worse off than you.
 And here you are digging your own grave, and playing pallbearer into the bargain. Man alive, you must do your work! Smile, even though it be through your tears, which speedily dry. And cheer up!—Young Folks.

Sour Stomach
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