

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

J. McKean Fisher, Manager.

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 .37
If paid in advance but if not so paid a rate of \$2.00 per year will be charged. Advertising rates made known on application.

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The Cottage Grove LEADER for one year, and any of the following publication for one year, for the price set opposite:

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SATURDAY.....FEBRUARY 3, 1906

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE

Of the men who are running as candidates for the Republican nomination for Congressman in the First Congressional district there is no one more able than Willis C. Hawley.

Mr. Hawley is a man of strong and forceable character, simple and direct in his speech, clear and resourceful in thought, and a man well fitted to honor the people of Oregon.

He is vice-president and dean of Willamette University. He is a graduate of the University school of Art and of the Law school and is a member of the Oregon bar. His service with the University has been marked by his devotion to its interest and the public good, rather than to personal or selfish ends. His special work is constitutional, political, economic and industrial history of the United States, and of which he is a master.

In presenting his platform he says:

"In entering the political arena for the first time as a candidate and having had no connections with any divisions which may have existed in the party in the past, my personal political career will begin with this new era in the history of our great state.

In desiring to enter Congress, I have no interests to serve but the public interests, and pledge to them the same untiring devotion I have given to interests heretofore committed to my care."

There is no better nor more able man to be up for election this year than Mr. Hawley. He will serve to the best of his ability the people of the state and the country, and deserves the support of the people who desire to see any man represent us in Congress who will be a powerful factor in just legislation, to whom graft will make no appeal, to whom we can look for an upright and fearless protection of our laws and rights, a man who is no mere flowery, meaningless speaker, but a powerful, hard working leader, prominent in committees and in open debate.

SALOONS OPEN SUNDAYS?

At the council meeting on Monday night it will be up to the council to decide whether or not the saloons are to be open Sundays or not. The ordinance presented at the last regular meeting of the council which would allow the saloons to be open on Sunday, did not pass to its third reading and went over to the next regular meeting, which is Monday night, for its third reading, passage or rejection. The question before the council is this, shall they vote on this question to represent the vote of the people that elected them severally, or the desire of the majority of the people of the town. The majority of the people of the town desire to have the saloons shut on Sundays. At the last election certain wards elected men which were supposed to stand for certain saloon restrictions and other men were elected from other wards to stand for certain saloon privileges and wants. Conditions have changed somewhat, a number of the saloon element represented in the wards that stood for saloon privileges have moved into other wards, but still the majority of people want the saloons shut on Sunday. Some of the very people and undoubtedly a great many that do not object to there being saloons in the town, still want them shut on Sunday, as well as every other business specified in our regular statutes on Sunday closing. Let every citizen that has the best interests of the town at heart to do his might to see that the councilmen represent the voice of the people of the town as a whole, which is that our streets may be quiet on Sunday, with no

saloons or business houses open. It is but a bad habit we have gotten into of having the stores open, and the store men will tell you that it will not make their sales one whit less if all stores close for the day. So councilmen, do what you think is right, not alone for your ward, but for the welfare of the city.

Tree Planting Club.

The tree planting club on the staked plains in the panhandle of Texas appears to be an accomplished fact.

When a forester from the Department of Agriculture attended the Farmers' Congress at Amarillo last August the suggestion was made that the people organize a club for the purpose of establishing groves of trees on their farms. This region is naturally treeless, but there is every reason to believe that certain species of trees will grow if they are properly planted and cared for. The people of the section have shown such interest in the proposition that the association has already nearly six hundred members. It is proposed to organize local divisions in each of the towns and spread the idea throughout the whole Panhandle.

The definite objects of the club are to find out what kinds of trees are best adapted to the region and how they shall be planted, and to obtain the necessary material in the most advantageous way. The forest service has agreed to send a competent man to advise the people on all these points, and when definite plans for planting shall have been made, the individual members will combine and purchase their stock in large quantities from the nurserymen.

Every farmer in the western country recognizes the value of trees about him, and there is no better evidence of the interest of the people in our practical plan for the establishment of groves in that section than this movement in Texas.

The club idea has been followed for the furtherance of many other projects, but this is perhaps the first time that it has been brought to the advancement of tree planting. As an encouragement to other sections to work in the same way, the forest service at Washington directly offers to furnish expert advice whenever a community shall organize a club of this kind and indicates its desire to establish tree plantations.—Tribune Farmer.

Our Neighbors

Mosby Creek

Joel and Frank Palmer returned home from the Mohawk Monday where they have been visiting their sister.

Sam Lewis went to Cottage Grove Monday.

Uncle John Shelton who is staying at Walter Baker's place went to Cottage Grove last Saturday and returned Monday.

Jim Miles was a visitor to Cottage Grove Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellis Robinson went to Cottage Grove Thursday.

Delbert Hubble went to Booth-Kelly Wednesday to work.

Jim Lewis went to the city Friday.

Mrs. John Palmer went to Albany Saturday.

BECKFORD.

Frederick B. Gordon, President of the Georgia Industrial Association, which includes the big cotton manufacturers of Georgia in its membership, gives the following sound reason for opposition to having railroad rates made by Federal authority:

"Our opposition to every scheme of hard and fast rates fixed by Federal authority comes from no particular fondness for the railroads on our part, but from an appreciation of the danger to our own prosperity and our very existence, which such a plan involves. While the rates that we now have on our products seem to us to be fair in most cases, there are some that we think might be improved. For example, we would like to have an allowance on the raw cotton shipped here for manufacture and something like the 'milling in transit' rates on wheat in the west. But we know that there is much better chance of our obtaining any reasonable concession when dealing directly with the roads than there would be if we had to deal with a Federal commission, and if the matter were one of sectional controversy, with a section that is likely to be politically more powerful in appealing to a politically appointed commission."

Mr. C. B. Rhodes of Salem paid Cottage Grove a visit on Saturday and was much pleased with what he saw of the town.

Church Notices

Methodist Episcopal Church, Pastor Rev. S. E. Meminger, morning services at 11, evening 7:30, Epworth League 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to be present. Morning subject, "The Humiliation and Exaltation of Christ." Evening, "The Philosophy of Miracles."

First Presbyterian Church, Pastor R. C. Grace. Morning service, 11, evening 7:30, Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. All strangers and sojourners welcome.

Morning subject, "Has the Gospel Lost its Influence on Men?" This sermon is largely for men but all invited. Evening subject "The Difficulties of Doubt."

Christian Church, Rev. D. E. Olson, Pastor. Services at 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Intermediate Endeavor Society at 2:30 and Choir practice every Saturday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal Church. Services held the second Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 in Masonic hall. There will be services every fifth Sunday of a month.

Catholic Church, Father Carroll. Services the second Sunday in each month.

Christian Science services held at Jones hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

DIED

Mrs. Lucretia T. White died at her home at Junction City Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, 1906, aged 66 years.

Lucretia T. Lerabe was born in Bradford county, Pennsylvania, December 8, 1840. She was married to William Parker in Delaware county, Iowa, March 13, 1858, whose death occurred in this city February 12, 1889. One son Francis, was born to them. Was married to W. B. White at Junction May 23, 1892.

Besides her husband she is survived by her son and step-daughter Mrs. Joseph Edwards of Bellefontaine, and step-son, Virgil White, of Cottage Grove.

Thomas Cullwell Keizer.

Born April 15, 1833, near Little Rock, Arkansas, killed through careless handling of revolver by Walt Foley, Jan. 30, 1906.

Such is the beginning and end of the life of one of the old pioneers of Oregon. Coming across the plains in 1843, he located about two miles below Salem and in 1860 moved to Lave county, taking up a homestead location on Mosby Creek about seven miles from Cottage Grove, Oregon. In 1855 he married Miss Isabel Ramsey of Salem, who bore him five children, seven boys and five girls all of whom are living with the exception of three.

In 1880 he moved to Eastern Oregon, but returned in 1893, making his home on the Hardscrabble road to Bohemia, where he and his wife kept a way station.

The family consisted of T. D., John V. and Manley E. Keizer, Mrs. Mary J. Ward, Mrs. S. A. D. Hurst, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Edward Dunn, Geo. E. and M. E. Keizer, Mrs. F. C. Corbett, W. L. and Willie P. Keizer. One sister and two brothers all old people survive their brother.

Mrs. Keizer and the children living were all present at the funeral and were bowed down in grief at the sudden and sorrowful death of their father, whose kind and jovial disposition made him "Uncle Ouf" to all who knew him.

The body was laid to its final rest in the Shields cemetery east of Cottage Grove.

Oregon's oldest statesman in congress was never given greater recognition after death, by the United States Senate, where he worked so long, than to pay his funeral expenses. This fact was a sad blow to the dead senator's colleagues, Mr. Fulton, who was determined for a while to introduce the usual resolution of respect announcing the death. Leaders of the senate dissuaded, assuring the senator that they would force a condition or more and if he persisted in introducing the resolution, and at last he deferred to the general spirit of the senate, which appreciated John H. Mitchell but would not overlook the development in the courts immediately preceding his death. When another opportunity came to make the senate take official cognizance of the death, through paying the funeral expenses, which is also a custom of the senate, Senator Fulton again brought the matter up, and this time was given the privilege of introducing a resolution. This was

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the first and last recognition the senate gave Mr. Mitchell after his death, and is the last chapter in a tragic situation which will be remembered for all time to come in congress.

No Hope for Him There.

The "old man" addressed the following letter to his son, who was about to stand a civil service examination for a government position:

"Dear Bill—It ain't a bit o' use o' you goin' up agin' that civil service business, in my opinion, it's a one-sided affair altogether. Why, they'll turn you down if you don't know 'rithmetic, an' they'll even rule you out if you're a little short on 'gography an' spellin'. Take my advise an' stick to yer trade of lawyer before a jury of yer peers, an' when that fails you kin go to teachin' school."—A Latin Constitution

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Towns Become Located as Mines.

It is not so new as it seems for a town site to be located as a mine. Barstow, California is the latest to claim such honors. Leaderville, Colo. is underlain everywhere by tunnels, and drifts, and some of the most valuable mines of that district get their richest ore from underneath the streets of the town. Cripple Creek is another, and Altman, the highest incorporated city in the world, the famous Isabella

mine being right in the town.

Don't deceive yourself. If you have indigestion take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It will relieve you. Rev. W. E. Hoout, South Mills, N. C., says: "I was troubled with chronic indigestion for several years; whatever I ate seemed to cause heartburn, sour stomach, fluttering of my heart, and general depression of mind and body. My druggist recommended Kodol, and it has relieved me. I can now eat anything and sleep soundly at night. Kodol digests what you eat. Benson Pharmacy."