

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Game of Coffeepot.

One player goes out of the room, and the others choose a word that has more than one meaning. The one that is "it" then comes in and asks each one in turn three questions. In the replies the word "coffee" must always be substituted for the word that is to be guessed. To illustrate, suppose the word to be guessed is "rough" (ruff). The guesser approaches one player and asks any question he wishes, something calculated to bring out the word plainly so that he may guess what it is, such as, "Is this word spelled in two different ways?" The player must tax his brain for a good answer that will be as noncommittal as possible. He may reply, "A person who is uneducated might spell coffee pot in several ways." Another question may then be asked, such as, "Is this word anything you can eat?" The player might answer, "A moth is very fond of coffee pots" (this time it is used in the "ruff" sense). So on till the word is guessed, when the player whose reply gave the suggestion to the guesser goes out of the room. It is an interesting game.

A Barrel Race on Skates.

In Canada boys have barrel races, and they are great fun I can tell you. These races are on ice.

Ordinary barrels, with their heads removed, are placed at regular intervals along the race course for about a quarter of a mile.

Then, at a given signal, all the boys skate for the first barrel. Many reach it together and, as each skater must pass through all the barrels in order to win, there is quite a scramble for first turn.

Sometimes a barrel wheels completely around while a boy is working his way through it, and when he comes out he is so confused that he skates off in the wrong direction. Usually the laugh of the spectators makes him realize his blunder, and he quickly turns about and tries to make up for lost time. It is quite an exciting sport and an amusing one also for the spectators, as the boys and barrels bob about in the most ludicrous fashion.

My Lady's Toilet.

Each having taken the name of some article of dress, chairs are placed for all the party but one, so as to leave one chair too few. They all sit down but one, who is called "lady's maid" and stands in the center. She then calls out, "My lady's up and wants her shoes," when the one who has taken that name jumps up and calls, "Shoes!" sitting down directly. If any one does not rise as soon as called a forfeit is incurred. Sometimes she says, "My lady wants her whole toilet," when every one must jump up and change chairs, and as there is a chair too few, of course it occasions a scramble, and whoever is left standing must be lady's maid and call to the others as before.

How to Give a United States Party.

For a United States party decorate the rooms with the stars and stripes and red, white and blue hunting or cheese cloth.

The scheme is to see how many states the guests will be able to recognize by the shape alone. To prepare these nameless maps put a piece of carbon paper over a map and thus make two or three impressions at the same time. Paste these on light cardboard, then cut out the states.

Give each person a ten minute trial, then see who has correctly named the most. For a prize a candy box (filled) in shape of Uncle Sam or a box covered with flags for decoration is appropriate.

An Arithmetic Puzzle.

Ask your friends if they can write down five odd figures to add up and make fourteen.

It is really astonishing how engrossed most people will get, and how much time they will spend over this, at first sight, simple problem. The questioner, however, must be careful to say figures and not numbers.

Here is the answer:

11
1
1
1
1

A Trick With Checkers.

Try this experiment with checkers, and see the astonishment of your friend: A number of the round wooden men used in playing checkers are piled in a column. If the lowest one in the pile is dexterously hit with a paperknife or other suitable article it may be knocked away from under the rest without disturbing the pile.

This is explained in this way: The one piece struck is carried away before it can impart any considerable part of the energy it receives to the pieces above it.

Climbing the Hill.

Happy Go Lucky and Paint of Heart Set off on a journey with Only Try, And each was ready to do his part. While the sunny hours went merrily by, But when the shadows were growing long And the crickets chirping their evening song, Up rose, like a barrier steep and strong, A rocky hillside high.

Said Happy Go Lucky, "Suppose we wait, And somebody passing may give us a ride." "We shall break our necks if we climb so late!"

Poor Paint of Heart in a panic cried, But Only Try with a resolute eye Looked up at the hill and the sunset sky, "There is plenty of time," said Only Try, "And the moon is full beside."

So Only Try, without stay or stop, Went clambering up over rock and root Till he stood at last on the hill's green top. In a beautiful clearing, with flowers and fruit, But the other two are waiting still. For nobody lives or ever will. That can reach the top of the smallest hill By sitting down at the foot!

THE SCHOOLBOY'S LAMENT.

Fairwell proud made, thee heart that beat
fore u
ann u alone uve broken rite in too
Ann trampuld inn thee dust. Inn afftur
years
ule think uv me ann hott ann skalden
teers
will wett ure cheeks ann inn ure greef ule
cri
u ware is hee butt i will not reptil.
thenn u will think uv how i took u too
these shoze ann waikd cleer hoam from
church with u
ann bott u gum ann seen u every day
wenn ure att hoam ann rote wenn ure
away.

u have forgott thee time i saivd ure katt
from drondren butt i will nott speke uv
thatt.
Wott doo i kair fore katts. twuz awl
fore u
i walded inn ann risk mi life too doo
a hoours deed. Ann wenn thee teecher
thott
ure wissperen i seidd fts mee ann gott
these heken wich u shoovd uv hadd ann
wenn
skools owt i seidd ide talk itt awl agen
fore ure sette saik ann u seidd u wood go
hoam onn mi seidd becaws u luvd mee so.
—Judge.



She—I'll learn you to find fault with
my temper! When we married you
took me for better or worse.

He—Yes, Martha, but I did hope there
would have been something like an average—Sketch.

A Problem.

Jack's hair was so light that it had
the appearance of being quite white,
which was the cause of great anguish
of mind to poor Jack. He discovered
with joy that the ends were a little
darker than that near the roots. Just
after this cheering discovery his mother
took him to the barber. As the bar-
ber tucked the towel under his chin
Jack looked up and said timidly,
"Please, Mr. Barber, when you cut my
hair don't cut the ends off!"—Lippin-
cott's Magazine.

Gentle Little Operation.

"We can relish a pleasant," observed
a Scotchman once to Sydney Smith,
"as much as our neighbors. You must
have seen that the Scotch have a con-
siderable fund of humor." "Oh, by all
means," said Sydney Smith. "You are
an immensely funny people, but you
need a little operation upon to let the
fun out. I know no instrument so ef-
fectual for the purpose as the cork
screw."

A Mean Dig.

Goldie Mugley—May Brown brags so
much about her conquests. Of course
she's more attractive to the men than
I, but—
Vera Cutting—Not at all; not at all!
Goldie Mugley—So sweet of you to
say that, but I know she is—
Vera Cutting—Nonsense! Why, she
hasn't nearly so much money as you
have.—Catholic Standard and Times.

At the Piano.

"Did you observe that I dropped a
note in that last song?" she said.
"No," replied the Billville young man,
"but of you'll hold the lamp I'll look
under the pianer an' see. I lost a five
dollar note last year, an' I hain't got
over it yet!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Quite the Contrary.

"You misjudge me," said the hypo-
crite reproachfully. "I admit I am a
poor, weak mortal, but lying is not one
of my failings."

"It certainly is not," agreed the hard-
headed man. "It is one of your suc-
cesses."—Baltimore News.

Out of a Job.

"Hello!" exclaimed the first traveling
man. "Still in your old line, I sup-
pose?"

"No," replied the other.
"No? What are you in?"
"Hard luck."—Philadelphia Press.

Advice.

"I'm always willing to lend an unfor-
tunate friend a helping hand," said the
stranger.

"Take my advice," replied Three Fin-
ger Sam. "Don't play cards in Crim-
son Gulch!"—Washington Star.

The Handsome Things.

"Yes; we've elected Mrs. Milvons
president of the club, thinking she
would give us something handsome!"
"And?"
"Well, she gave us this portrait of
herself."—Puck.

Two Opinions.

Wearly Wagge—She asked me with-
er i wuz drivin'. Must hev took me
for a snowflake.
Frosty Feet—More likely she took
yer for a mud scow dat's slipped its
lug.—Judge.

SUCCESS OF OILED ROADS.

**How California Highways Have Been
Benefited by Crude Oil.**

The sprinkling of roads with crude
oil is no longer an experiment in Santa
Cruz county, in California, according
to statements made to the Watsonville
Register by Supervisor J. A. Linscott.
The highways treated during the last
year and more are the Grimmer road,
the roads in the Carlton district, the
Hughes or San Andreas road, near the
beach, the Larkin Valley road and the
Kirkpatrick road.

The largest quantity of oil used to
the mile has been 250 barrels and the
smallest quantity 125 barrels, the lat-
ter quantity being applied chiefly to
unimproved roads for the purpose of
laying the dust, it being found cheaper
to use oil than water. The oil used has
cost 60 cents a barrel. The money
comes out of the general fund, as there
has not been sufficient money availa-
ble in the road district fund for the
purpose. The total sum in the road dis-
trict fund last year was \$9,300, and it
was used for other purposes.

Mr. Linscott has charge of super-
visorial district No. 4. He said: "The
application of oil to roads saves the
roads, lays the dust and prevents wash-
ing from winter rains. It has passed the
practical test and has proved a com-
plete success. The oil has worked a
semibituminous surface on the roads
in most instances where there is con-
siderable travel, the effect being very
satisfactory. They look like bitumi-
nous roads."

"We are now turnpiking," he con-
tinued, "the road at Freedom, gravel-
ing it, and will water the center and
put oil on the sides. The farmers pre-
fer to have it that way for the present,
as there will not be so much trig under
the wheels in heavy hauling. There are
100 miles of road in district No. 4,
and it is intended to treat all of them
with oil, where water cannot be got,
as soon as funds can be procured for
the purpose."

EARTH ROADS.

**After Being Properly Constructed
They Must Be Cared For.**

The fact that we have been building
roads in one form and another since
our country was first opened up and
have today but a very small percent-
age of them that may be called per-
manent roads makes it evident that it
will be many years before the earth
road ceases to be, says Good Roads
Magazine. An earth road when it is
properly constructed and drained is a
good road, but to keep it good requires
constant care and attention. It is
quite out of the question to think that
a road once built will take care of it-
self. In order to lead up to building
stone roads communities should first
give proper attention to the dirt road.
Grades should be established, and it
is the present road official is, by lack
of training or make-up, unfitted for the
work of road building his place should
be given to one more competent. When,
however, a competent official is found
he should be kept in office indefinitely.

First of all, road machinery should
be purchased in order to get the best
results with the least expenditure of
money. It is just as absurd to attempt
to build roads without proper tools as
it would be to go back to the days of
the old spinning wheel and scythe. In
all parts of the country there is a grow-
ing sentiment in favor of changing
from the labor tax to the money tax
system. Great progress is being made in
this direction, and it will not be long
before practically every section of the
country will be on the money tax basis.

Then and not till then will the im-
provement in small roads become uni-
versal.

Professor Pupin to Build Good Roads

Professor M. I. Pupin of Columbia
college, the inventor of the ocean tele-
phone, who is building a large villa and
expanding thousands of dollars develop-
ing hundreds of acres of rocky and
marshy land in Norfolk, N. Y., has of-
fered laborers there \$2 a day for nine
hours' work and \$5 a day for teams to
work on his place, says the New York
Herald. As a road builder Mr. Pupin
has few equals, says Norfolk people.
First he lays old trees across the road-
way to be improved, then a layer of
rocks and stones, then the branches of
the young trees and lastly a heavy coat
of gravel and small stones, which grad-
ually work their way down. The re-
sult is a hard and immovable roadbed
which the waters cannot tear to pieces.

Bad Roads Did It.

A farmer lad, so we've been told,
With a team of horses strong
Drove down the road with a heavy load,
While singing his merry song,
But his mirth in song was not so long,
For his horses gave a leap;
As he ran amuck in the mud he stuck
Clear up to his axles deep.

BAD ROADS DID IT.

And a wheelman gay went out one day
For a joyful, merry spin.
With the weather bright his heart was
light.
As he left the country inn,
But he went not far when he felt a jar
Which started his troubles and cares.
He was laid up ill, while the doctor's bill
Came in with the one for repairs.

BAD ROADS DID IT.

In an automobile of wood and steel
A millionaire prim and neat
Went out for a ride by the river's side
In a style that was hard to beat.
But, alas, he found that the broken
ground
And the ruts and the holes so great
Had smashed a wheel of his automobile.
What he said we cannot relate,
BUT ROADS DID IT.

But we're glad to say there shines a ray
Of hope that will right this wrong.
When in every state they will legislate
To help the good roads along
The man with his wheel or automobile
Will never again get the blues,
And the farmer smiles when traveling
miles
On a road that is fit to use.
GOOD ROADS WILL DO IT.
—Harry Ellard in Clackamas Commercial
Tribune.

Some of the Reasons Why Charles A. Johns Should be Nominated.

He is a native born citizen of the
United States; forty-eight years old;
in the prime of life and a type of
the younger and progressive ele-
ment in the republican party. Is a
pioneer of Oregon. Has resided
twenty nine years in the Willamette
valley and eighteen years in Baker
City. Graduated from the Willa-
mette University with an A. B.
degree in 1878; admitted to the bar
in 1881; has always taken an active
interest in public affairs. Was
elected mayor of Baker City in 1891,
re-elected in 1892, and again in
November 1904 by the largest ma-
jority any candidate ever received
for that office. In June 1905 was
elected school director for the
fourth consecutive term and re-
ceived every vote cast. Has al-
ways taken an active, personal in-
terest in educational affairs.

Excluding saloons, he has the
support and endorsement, without
regard to party, of practically every
business interest in Baker county.
Is qualified by nature, learning and
experience to fill that position. Has
never been a factional man; is not a
factional candidate and would not
be a factional governor. Has al-
ways been a republican and a loyal
supporter of its ticket and prin-
ciples; his nomination would har-
monize and unite the party and in-
sure the election of a republican.
He is the choice of Eastern Oregon,
which, in the congressional election
of 1904, cast nearly seven thousand
more votes than Multnomah county.
Baker county is one of the largest
in Eastern Oregon, and in its whole
history has never received any po-
litical recognition by the republican
party, either state or federal, by
election or appointment.

Charles A. Johns has been a man
of affairs in the history of the state
and of Eastern Oregon in particular;
his integrity has never been ques-
tioned; has a clean record and the
support and confidence of the
people. He is recognized as one of
the leading lawyers of the state,
and as a campaigner has no su-
periors and but few equals in the
state of Oregon. No man ever had
a stronger home endorsement.

Market Reports.

Portland, Feb. 23 1906.
GRAIN, PRODUCE, FEED.
Wheat—Walla Walla, 69c; Valley,
73c; bluestem, 70c; red, 67c.
Oats—White \$28; gray, \$27.
Barley—Brewing, \$23.50; feed,
\$23; rolled, \$24 to 25.
Hay—Timothy, \$10 to \$11;
clover, \$8.50 to \$9; cheat, \$7.50 to
\$8; alfalfa, \$10.
Millstuffs—Middlings, \$25 to 26;
chop, \$19; bran, \$17 to 18; shorts
\$18 to 20.
Flour—Hard wheat, patent,
\$4.10; straight, \$3.50; gra-
ham, \$3.50; rye, \$5; whole wheat
flour, \$3.75; valley flour \$3.50 to 3.65
Dakota, \$6.50 to 7.25; Eastern rye,
\$5.40; Pillsbury, \$6.20.
Corn—Whole, \$24; cracked, \$25
per ton.
Rye—\$1.50 per cwt.

PRODUCE.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 27
30c; city creamery, 30 to 32 1/2 c
dairy, 16 1/2 to 17c; store 14 to 15c.
Cheese—Young America, 16c,
Oregon full cream, 15c.
Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch
16 1/2.
Poultry—Roosters, 18 to 19c; hens
12; fryers, 10 1/2 to 11; broilers
11 to 11 1/2 c; geese, live, 9 to 10;
dressed, 13 to 14; turkeys, live, 14-15
dressed, 16 to 17c; ducks, old,
12 to 13c; spring ducks, 15 to 16c;
pigeons, per dozen, \$1 to 1.25;
squabs, 2.50 to \$3.
Honey—Dark, 10 1/2 to 11c; am-
ber, 12 to 13c; fancy white, 14 to
15c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
Apples—Green, 75c to 2.25.
Grape fruit—Crate \$3. to 3.50
Huckleberries—7c per lb.
Cranberries—\$14.
Tropical fruits—Lemons, fancy,
\$3.00; choice, 3.00 per box; oranges,
\$2.75 to 2.25; bananas, 5c per lb;
pineapples, \$4.50 to 5 per dozen.
Potatoes—Oregon, 60 to 75c.
LIVESTOCK MARKET.
Cattle—Best steers \$3.75 to 4.00;
cows; 3.00 to 3.25; calves, \$3.00 to
\$4.75.
Sheep—\$5.75 to 6.00
Hogs—\$5.75 to 6.00
HOES, WOOL, ETC.
Hops—Choice 10 to 11
Wool—Valley 26 to 27 c; East,
ern Oregon 18 to 20c.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

Subscribe for the Leader.

The New Cough Syrup—the one
that acts as a mild cathartic on the
bowels—is Kennedy's Laxative Honey
and Tar. It expels all cold from the
system, cuts the phlegm out of the
throat, strengthens the mucous mem-
branes of the bronchial tubes, and re-
lieves croup, whooping cough, and
Children love it. Sold by Benson
Pharmacy.

BARTELS' CITY MEAT MARKET

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal

ALWAYS ON HAND

SMOKED : MEATS : A : SPECIALTY

CHOICE FRESH FISH ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

J. H. BARTELS, Proprietor Phone Main 83

You will always be happy if you
burn electric lights, for they will
"Tickle you to death."

Cottage Grove Electric Co.

Lodge Directory.

A. F. & A. M.
Cottage Grove Lodge No. 15.
Meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesdays
of each month.
L. F. Wooley, W. M.
J. B. Lurch, Secy.

G. A. R.
Appomattox Post No. 34.
Meets at 1 p. m. on the 2nd and
4th Saturday of each month.
Dr. D. L. Woods, Post Com.
G. W. McReynolds, Adjutant

W. O. W.
Bohemia Camp No. 260.
Meets each Friday evening.
F. C. Coffman, Consul Com.
Chas. VanDenburg, Clerk.

O. E. S.
Cottage Grove Chapter No. 4.
Meetings held on 2nd and 4th Fri-
day of each month.
Mrs. C. H. Burkholder, W. M.
W. S. Bennett, W. P.
Miss Celia Lurch, Secy.

K. of P.
Juventus Lodge No. 48.
Meets every Wednesday night.
L. W. Baker, Chancellor Com.
Chas. VanDenburg, K. of R. & S.

I. O. O. F.
Cottage Grove No. 68.
Meetings every Saturday night.
S. S. Shortridge, N. G.
Gus D. Gross, Secy.

M. W. of A.
Meetings 1st and 2nd Tuesday.
LeRoy Woods, Consul.
C. W. Wallace, Secy.

Royal Neighbors.
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of
each month.
Ethel Bisby, Oracle.
Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Recorder.

K. O. T. M.
Cascade No. 66.
Meets every Thursday night.
O. H. Veatch, Com.
R. K. Dennis, Cooter.

L. O. T. M.
Lady Lamson Hive No. 42.
Meets 2nd and 4th Friday of each
month.
Mrs. Mary Schmutz, L. C.
Miss Leta Sanford, K. K.

Rebbeccas
Cottage Grove No. 24.
Meetings 2nd and 4th Friday of
each month.
Etta Baker, N. B.
Katie B. Veatch, Secy.

Cottage Grove HOTEL
Mrs. I. E. THOMPSON.
Rates per day\$1.00
Room and board, per week.....\$4.50

Noted Speaker Coming to Cottage Grove.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 24
the citizens of Cottage Grove will
have an opportunity to hear one of
the most noted speakers in the
United States, Supreme National
Lecturer Chas Whelan of the Mod-
ern Woodmen of America, who will
deliver one of his famous addresses
on Woodcraft at the Opera House.
The local camp is preparing for a
big time and are expecting a large
number of visiting neighbors from
other camps, as this is the only
stop the gentleman will make be-
tween Medford and Salem. A lit-
erary and musical program is being
prepared in addition to the lecture
which will make the evening an
enjoyable affair.

Don't fail to attend or you will
miss a rare treat.
The local camp extends a cordial
invitation to the public to attend.
Ladies especially invited.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

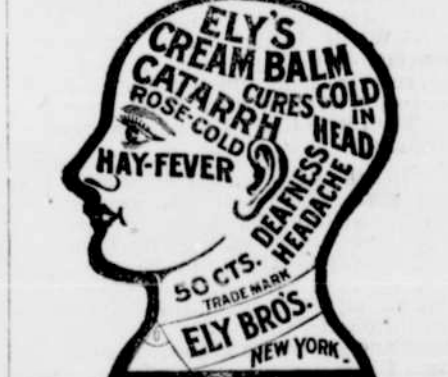
Red Clover Blossom and Honey Bee on Every Bottle.

Miss Effie Stewart has been visit-
ing her sister Mrs. R. W. Newland
in Eugene.

Little Early Risers

The famous little pills.

CATARRH



ELY'S CREAM BALM

This Remedy is a Specific,
Sure to Give Satisfaction.

GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.

It cleanses, soothes, heals, and protects the
diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and
relieves a Cold in the Head quickly.
Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.
Easy to use. Contains no injurious drugs.
Applied into the nostrils and absorbed.
Large Size, 50 cents at Drugists or by
mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF S. P. TRAINS.

NORTH BOUND SOUTH BOUND
No. 12.....11:55 a.m. No. 11.....3:05 p.m.
No. 16.....2:02 a.m. No. 15.....2:21 a.m.

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

Time Table No. 4
To take effect April 2d, 1905.

East Bound 3 and 4 Tuesday W. Bound
1 and Daily Ex-
cept Sunday.

No. 3—No. 1	STATIONS	Elev. [A.M.] P.M.
2:30:30	0 Cottage Grove	671 11:10 5:13
2:30:50	2.2 Walden	710 10:49 5:33
2:30:55	3 Currin	737 10:44 4:59
2:30:59	6.3 Corro Gordo	770 10:38 4:58
3:04:54	7.7 Baker	807 10:33 4:47
3:14:14	8.3 Iberville	841 10:29 4:44
3:17:17	9.5 Red Rock	891 10:23 4:39
3:30:30	10.6 Gravel Pit	901 10:20 4:36
3:35:35	11.9 Stewart	914 10:01 4:20
3:38:40	12 Star	917 9:48 4:18
3:41:45	12.8 Rocky Point	946 9:45 4:12
3:50:05	15.6 Red Bridge	1020 9:35 4:06
3:59:15	16.6 Wildwood	1040 9:30 4:00
4:00:00	17.0 Hunt's	1060
	End of Track	

Subject to change without notice.
All outward freight forwarded only at the
joint risk of shipper and consignee.
Stage leaves Wildwood after the arrival o
train on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
for Bonita and Oregon. Returning on Tues-
days, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Freight will not be received at the O. & S. E.
R. R. Depot after 5 p. m. To insure forward-
ing of next train freight must be delivered in
ample time to permit of it being billed.

A. B. WOOD, Manager