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	.50

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

CLUBBING LIST

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

New York Tribune Farmer	$1 75
Toledo Weekly Blade	1·75
Portland Weekly Oregonian	2.50
Portland Weekly Journal	2.00
Portland Semi-Weekly Journal	2.25
San Francisco Call	2.50
San Francisco Examiner	2.50
Sunset Magazine, San Francisco	2.00
Out West, Los Angeles	2.50
Town and Country Journal	1.75
Northwest Poultry Journal	1.75
Pacific Homestead	2.25

SATURDAY.....DECEMBER 22, 1906

Merry Christmas, Readers.

To the Leader's readers, young and old, we wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The year has been good to us, and we hope good to you. We hope for the coming year more readers, and more prosperity to come with the growth of our happy community. We thank our friends for their loyal support in the pest and for their earnest appreciation of our efforts. We will try for the coming year to make a better paper, full of better things, and like Dr. McClary in the "Mission of Mirth" will try to see the brighter lining of the clouds, and say cheery things, not the sour ones.

LIQUOR PROBLEM SETTLED

At last the liquor problem is settled for good until June 1908, and if the town continues to improve as it has done since June '06, the probability is that the liquor question will remain as it is after that. The feeling that temperance is best for the town is gaining ground daily. Our streets are freer from hoodlums and bums than ever before.

Every person is absolutely confident, and knows in his own mind that there are numbers of "blind pigs", "bootleggers" etc., that are handling liquor on the quiet, and who takes sports of becoming quite free in their disposing of booze. As long as we have voted for a "dry" town it should be as dry as it can be. If the county officials won't shut up the places that sell liquor and put the bootlegger out of business, the council should do so, and fine them often enough to make them want to skip the country. Their presence does no good.

Cottage Grove has been gaining quite a good deal of distinction recently, first in starting the fight on the car shortage problem and second in making downing the attempt to evade the Local Option law.

Cottage Grove may be a strong kicker but she generally has a good reason to kick when she does so and her kicks generally brings results.

Just sit up and take notice, that when the Commercial club and citizens get after a subject something happens and while you may have won something of a reputation as kickers, mind you not "knockers" but "kickers" yet the kicked acknowledge the good cause of the action. Her kicking usually is an effort to boost the good of Cottage Grove and vicinity and it has been found to be a very present help.

The cars are coming faster and faster, yet there is much to be desired. A number of sawmills are out of commission until after Christmas week as many loggers like to migrate to the "loggers heaven," "Portland" to spend Christmas week and to spend their hard earned cash but return to work shortly after to recuperate their finances. The millmen expect to have many more cars shortly after Christmas so the mills can run much better.

Mrs. Ethel Hill is going to have a year's subscription to the Leader from her grandfather C. H. Wallace for a christmas present. It will seem like old times to get the Leader, even way off in Nevada, and will keep her in touch with home affairs.

The December Timberman gives Cottage Grove her due in an extensive article reporting on the big meeting at Eugene Dec. 5th. The article gives Cottage Grove credit for initiating the move towards the meeting and in her active support of the cause of railroad legislation.

Silk Creek.

Mr and Mrs A D Owens went to Cottage Grove Wednesday.

Elder Frank Bunch from Coos county came here Wednesday and spent a part of each day visiting the school at the Royal Academy, and attended meeting at the church till the close of the week.

L H Slagle and wife went to the Grove Tuesday.

The special school meeting held Monday to vote a five mill tax to pay off the districts indebtedness incident to building the new school house. was well attended and the object gained by a unanimous vote.

Silk Creek has always been a desirable place in which to settle but now it is much more so. We have a fine new district school house well lighted and furnished, and also the Royal Academy, a neat and commodious building well equipped with all the modern appliances for teaching the higher branches. We have two competent instructors at the Academy, Prof L G Paap of New Zealand and Prof F W Peterson of McMinnville, Or.

Messrs L P Wheeler, A E Owens and C E Babcock visited the district school Wednesday.

Lester Collins of Springfield is visiting his uncle H. M. Damewood and family this week,

This is a week set apart by the S. D. A. denomination and there is service at the church every day at 2 p. m.

Sam Damewood started Wednesday to visit friends in Polk Co.

Elder T. H. Starbuck of Portland arrived here Wednesday and attended the meetings at the church until the last of the week.

High School Notes.

Hurrah! This is the last week of school in 1906 and Xmas vacation is drawing nigh. When it arrives we are going to remain away from school until Jan. 2, 1907.

The Sophomores need some one to show them how to conduct business meeting. They would be greatly obliged if someone would kindly volunteer to fill the place.

Mr. Strange was called away on account of the sickness of his brother and has not yet returned. The High School hopes that condition may soon be such that professor can return to his classes. We do not know how much to appreciate a good teacher until he is gone.

Miss Lea is taking charge of the algebra classes during the absence of Mr. Strange.

Hugh Currin, one of this year's graduates has not let the High School pass entirely from his mind, for he attended assembly on Tuesday morning.

Did You Miss it.

Thursday evening at the Opera House Dr. Thos. McClary lectured on the "Mission of Mirth". The mission is a grand one, and was told in a never to be forgotten way. Dr. McClary presented the star number of the course. His lectures are full of helpful and uplifting thought, filled with witty and humorous sayings, which with the facile expression of his face, brought forth rounds of applause and approbation of the sentiment expressed.

Those who missed the lecture missed a great treat. Do not make the same mistake about the Male Quartette who come Jan. 19, '07.

Education in Business.

In the New Idea Woman's Magazine for January appears an interesting interview with a clever woman who has worked up a unique business for herself in the publishing world. This woman, Miss May Langdon White, is conversant with the work of publishing from beginning to end, and finds sufficient occupation in giving assistance of various kinds to authors and publishers generally. Miss White predicts tact and education as the essentials to success in the publishing world, and indeed in any line of business. "I am inclined to think," she is quoted as saying, "that this question of education is very closely wrapped around the success of women in business. Possibly the ordinary type of business woman is only a partial success. Possibly we do not know how many of us have been tried and found wanting in the qualitiet that help men to surpass us. But—the ordinary type of business woman is not well educoted. I rather believe the ability to get an education usually carries with it the force of character necessary to success in business. The woman who has sense enough to acquire an education may in the majority of cases be counted upon to use the same sense in learning how to earn her living. The highly educated are frequently said te be too impractical for every-day purposes. I think such cases are the exception."

Washington Notes.

(Continued from first page.)

to support her two small children. The appearance of the woman and information that she was in actual need induced the secretary to place her on the list of charwomen—paying about $500 per year. Within six months the same woman came into the office and "demanded" an increase of salary, her silk dress and appropriate furbelows indication how her earnings had gone. Needless to say she did not get the promotion. Who can say what would have happened if she had been accompanied on her second trip by a member of Congress?

The new superintendent of public documents has been checking his list of designated depositories, and what do you think he found? That the government had been sending books to libraries which been disbanded for years! Someone wanted a large bookcase filled with books, and consequently the list was not changed. Now each package is registered and the returns show its disposition. The governmental idea has been that a busy man spends his time in libraries, and there is a large list of depositories for governmental publications. If a more general distribution was inaugurated there would be a better understanding of the operation of the various branches of the federal government.

The only free distribution of publications which emounts to anything is the list of volunteers who co-operate with the different departments in gathering information. But this very system of having several distributing offices has caused considerable confusion, so much red tape being unwound that it is discouraging to try to unravel it. Another objectionable feature has been that every member of congress is entitled to a certain number of volumes of everything printed for the government, and a man representing a district in the heart of New York City would have as many copies of a treatise on reclamation of the arid west and the year book of the Department of Agriculture as a representative from a western farming community.

If there is a demand for certain books the members "swap" quotas of some publications, but this is a cumbersome system at best. The people of the country should know everything that is going on at Washington, and is sufficient copies were printed and sold at cost to supply the demand and information generally disseminated as to their contents, price, and where to obtain them the "holler" about extravagant expenditures would cease. The public printing is turned out cheap enough, but when adepartment spends thousands of dollars gathering data and then prints a couple of thousand copies it is ridiculous to talk of cutting down the number of volumes still further to reduce expenses. The initial cost of printing is the heaviest, as every publisher knows, but the government's action has been like a business man who is overstocked and discharges his force instead of seeking other markets! If the new public printer has his way, the people of the country will have a chance to purchase government publications very cheap and thereby enable them to thoroughly comprehend the work of the different branches of the federal government.

The Japanese question has been twisted and turned at the capitol the past week to suit the views held by everybody. There is apparently no cause for alarm, every-question of a similar nature stirring up the alarmists long in advance of its solution. There is no question in the minds of many that adults should be excluded from the schools, and the general opinion is that the people of California and the west and handle the matter to the satisfaction of everyone. The Japanese minister is not perturbed over the matter. However, this matter will tend to convince certain leaders that they are not "it" in everything pertaining to the country, and those leaders are not from the west either. We have no Czar in this country, and never will have although some matters have been handled as if autocratic power were vested in one man.

Paternalism is rampant in Washington, in many cases fathers having the affrontry to have their sons and daughters, and even their wives, employed in the same branch of the service. Every once in a while a movement is started to dispense with the services of people when there are two in the same family in the service, but it ends in hot air when it is found that the worst offenders are those high up. Directories of employees of every division of the service are available, but apparently the heads of departments are too busy to rttend to the matter.

A. J. BENTON.

Cottage Grove Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Rev. J. L. Beatty, Pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m., Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to be present

First Presbyterian Church, Pastor R. C. Grace. Morning service, 11, evening 8, Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. All strangers and sojourners welcome.

Morning subject "Distinctive words in the Christian religion." Evening subject "Hours of Darkness.

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 Carrol. Services the second Sunday in each month.

Christian Science services held over Allison's Barber shop every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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.

Benson's Pharmacy

Has the largest Stock of School supplies in the city. Our line of Books, Artist's Material, Sundries are now complete.

We are giving special care to

Our Presciption Counter

which at all times get the best attention, using only the purest of chemicals, having the largest stock in town it makes shopping easy in our place.

Mail orders receive the best of attention.

Benson's Pharmacy

Cottage Grove, Oregon

E. C. EeWitt & Co., of Chicago, at whose laboratory Kodol is prepared, assured us that this remarkable digestant and corrective for the stomach conforms fully to all provisions of the National Pure Food and Drug Law. The Kodol laboratory is a very large one, but of all the sufferers from indigestion and stomach troubles could know the virtues of Kodol it would be impossible for the manufacturers to keep up with the demand. Kodol is sold here by Benson's Pharmacy.

Music, sweet music. Phonographs given away by Wynne Hdwe. Co Investigate.

A Bargain for our Subscribers

The New Idea Woman's Magazine and The Leader for $1.60

Cottage Grove Flour Mills

Manufacturers of Flour and Feed.

Bran $20 per ton, averaging 50 cents per sack.

Shorts $23 per ton; 80 lb. sack $1.

Rolled barley $1.05 per sack; special rate on ton lots.

Compare our barley with the imported varieties and note the difference.

Vetch Hay!

We have a lot of clean Vetch hay, splendid for cows; see it at our warehouse.

We pay 4 cents for second hand feed sacks.

Respectfully,

Hartung & Hansen.

Come and See for Yourself

Entirely New Stock of Dry Goods Coming

?

OUR STOCK

Of Shoes can't be Beaten

Currin & Veatch.

General Merchandise--Purveyors to the People

FREE AT OUR STORE While They Last

See Our Radiumite Window Display

We have received a fine new, special lot, of handsome, hand-forged, hollow ground Radiumite Razors that usually sell at $2.00 each at retail, which we will give away absolutely free to advertise the wonderful

RADIUMITE DOLLAR RAZOR STROP

which is light, pliable, durable, convenient, and safe, and which is revolutionizing the art of shaving.

A RAZOR GIVEN FREE To The PURCHASER of EACH STROP

CALL TODAY AS THEY ARE GOING FAST. We make this remarkable free offer of a most excellent razor, that sells at $2.00 at retail, to acquaint all with the marvelous and instantaneous honing and finishing properties of the Radiumite Strops, which will not harm the finest and most delicate razor. They make shaving a convenience and a delight, even to men having the hardest beards.

The secret of a quick, clean shave does not lie so much in a good razor as in a good strop. With the RADIUMITE STROPS the most inferior razors are brought up to a fine edge, and the effect of the strops upon the finest razors is to keep them shell times in the best possible condition, ready to shave the hardest beards easily and delightfully. Each Radiumite Strop is sold under the positive guarantee that if it is not satisfactory money will be refunded. They are for either Ordinary or Safety Razors.

Radiumite Strops, 50c to $2.50; Razors, $1 to $3

DANGER LURKS IN THE USE OF ANY STROP BUT A RADIUMITE!

Horrible skin diseases, such as CANCER, BARBERS' ITCH, ECZEMA and BLOOD POISON, often result from the use of imperfectly stropped razors that cut, irritate and open the skin, thus admitting the terrible bacilli that lurk in the animal parts of shaving soaps, hair shaving brushes, and in the air itself.

THE ONLY PERFECT STROP IS THE RADIUMITE

Don't use the worthless, heavy, double, common cow strops so generally sold, and with which nine dealers out of ten will try to inflict you. They are so much old junk, pure and simple. The word Radiumite stands for perfection in razor strop making. Buy a Radiumite strop and take no substitute—no matter how handsome it may appear. Danger lurks in the use of any strop but a Radiumite.

Griffin & Veatch Company.

First National Bank

ORGANIZED 1900

Herbert Eakin President
T. C. Wheeler Cashier

CAPITAL 25,000

A general banking business transacted

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

General Blacksmithing

Horseshoeing a specialty. Wagon and carriage reing. All work guaranteed Have your horsesteeth examined and repaired. Shop at rear of Hemenway & Burkholder's Store

J. H. BAKER

St. MARY'S ACADEMY

Peacefully located in Portland, Oregon, offers unsurpassed facilities for the culture and education of young women. Special opportunities in Music, Art, Languages and Literature. Well equipped Physical and Chemical Laboratories, Herbarium and Mineral Cabinet. The largest and oldest Ladies' Seminary in the Pacific Northwest, it enjoys a national reputation for imparting the best physical, mental and moral training and developing true womanhood. Equips socially and educationally for the most exalted station. Confers Academic and Collegiate Degrees by State Authority. Interference with convictions of non-Catholics is scrupulously avoided. Academy is ideally located, amid inspiring scenic advantages. Social opportunities such as are available in no other city on the Coast. Buildings large and commodious, well lighted, heated and ventilated; dormitories and private rooms supplied with all modern conveniences. The institution is liberal and progressive without sacrificing the character and traditions of age and achievement. Terms modest. Satisfactory references required. Write for announcement booklet. Board and tuition $180 per year. Address Sister Superior, St. Mary's Academy

PORTLAND, OREGON, U.S.A.

Professional Cards.

DR. E. C. MACY
Office: Awbrey Building, Main Street
DENTIST

DR. C. T. HOCKETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in Stewart & Porter building, Main Street, Cottage Grove. Office phone Main 303. Residence phone Main 96

DR. B. R. JOB
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
All calls promptly attended. Office: Main St. Phone 114.

J. E. YOUNG
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office: Young Building, Main Street, West Side.

A. W. KIME, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in McFarland Building Over Wynne's Hardware Store
Office Phone, 341 Residence Phone, 126

MARION VEATCH
Phone 66 Res. Phone Main 416
FUNERAL DIRECTOR and LICENSED EMBALMER
Parlors at Veatch & Lawson's.