

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOL. XVIII

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907.

NO. 49

WILL PASS SALEM

Rumor Says That Southern Pacific Will Stop Only Cottage Grove Local at Salem

One of Salem's young aldermen, annoyed by the fast running of S. P. trains past his home, has dug up an old ordinance limiting the speed of trains to six miles an hour through the city limits, and this old law is now enforced in Oregon's capital city say the Eugene Guard. Since the ordinance in question was passed many years ago, the limits of Salem have been extended so as to take in a considerable portion of Marion county and the enforcement of the old law makes travel by train very slow in that section of Oregon. As a result of this annoyance, it is now reported, the Southern Pacific has decided to run all of its passenger trains except the Cottage Grove local through Salem without stopping at the station, and if this reported order is enforced by the company Salem will have one train a day hereafter. In the language of Colonel Hofer, Salem evidently does not want the reputation of being swift in any way, and one train each way a day ought to be enough. This new train schedule would be a joke on the Capital City.

Silk Creek

We understand Mr. J. V. Foster has taken possession of his new home.

The first week of the district school has passed, Miss McQueen the teacher, is boarding with Mr. Medley's family.

Mrs. George Thompson was out calling on friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wheeler went to Cottage Grove Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller Friday morning, March 15, a son.

Mr. John Overholser came out from Cottage Grove Saturday.

As many as seven goats have been killed by a cougar on the Howard Miller place lately.

Born, March 15, to the wife of Eugene Miller, a son; weight 8 3/4 pounds.

Several of the young men from this place went to hear the lecture at the Christian church in Cottage Grove, Tuesday evening.

Miss Amy Owens went to Cottage Grove, Wednesday.

Grandpa Bahcock called at the home of Mr. Foster, Monday.

Messrs. Paap and Peterson made several calls in this neighborhood Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Janet Davidson of Saginaw, visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Overholser called on Mrs. Eugene Miller, Saturday.

Mr. A. D. Owens made a business trip to Springfield Wednesday.

The district school is now in progress with an attendance of 20 pupils. Miss McQueen is in charge.

Ed. Ashby has lost a good many goats lately by cougars.

M. F. Bahcock has lately purchased a fine young mare.

Henry Damewood is home from Wildwood.

It is all right to condemn wrong when you see it, but it is more satisfying to look for right that you may commend it.

Don't Kill the Birds.

The protest of the friends of songbirds against the Jackson bill, allowing fruit growers to kill certain species of them, ought to be given respectful consideration. People who have carefully and persistently studied the food habits of these birds say that they live chiefly on worms and insects that

are fruit pests, and therefore do the fruit raisers a great deal more good than harm and so far as we know this statement has not been disproved or even contradicted by any one well informed on the subject. Because a bird eats or injures a few cherries, berries or other species of fruit, he is regarded as a destructive nuisance by many who have never considered the amount of good he does in destroying orchard and garden pests. It is probably true that if all birds could be banished from Rogue River valley the fruit growers there, instead of being benefited, would be greatly damaged and in two or three years would be willing to pay a great deal to get the birds back. They see the comparatively little harm the birds do, but we are not observant of the great amount of good they do. Such, at least, is the confident opinion and assertion of those who have studied the habits of birds and we have no reason to believe that they are in error.—Ex.

STANDS BY HIS ARTILLERY.

Roosevelt is Indifferent to the Fate of the Railroad Trust.

Railroad magnates McCrea, Newman, Mellin and Aughitt, struggling between pride and fear, are hoping the President will call a conference while the bears are clawing stock to pieces in Wall street. The President is indifferent to the situation, and is reported to have said: "I do not care what is happening to the stock market. My course is not to be influenced one way or the other by these fluctuations of railroad shares. The magnates want a conference, and do not want to humble themselves to ask for an interview. 'I'll see anybody who wants to see me, if he has any business transactions, a railroad magnate or a hod carrier.'"

Socialists Nominate a Ticket.

The socialists of the city have held a convention and placed in nomination the following named gentlemen to be voted on at the coming city election.

Mayor.....G. H. Dyer
Recorder.....A. F. Howard
Treasurer.....I. E. Thomas
Alderman 1st ward.....C. Hansen
Alderman 2nd ward.....J. T. Allison
Alderman 3d ward.....A. McKinney

The platform adopted reads as follows:

"We mean, 'co-operation' in the conduct of our industries and public corporations; instead of the quibbling, gouging and the exterminating methods of competition."

We favor the city ownership and operation of the electric lighting plant; also the city ownership and operation of a telephone system.

We believe that the liquor question is settled until 1908 but if the city must have saloons let the city own them, manage them and receive the profit.

If any of our friends or opponents have any criticisms to offer we will be glad to consider them, for criticism stimulates thought; and thought whether favorable or adverse illuminates the principles of socialism."

Advertising Lane County.

The Eugene Register issued a fine 60-page illustrated Industrial edition last week, which is a credit to the office producing it and will be of great benefit to Lane county in the near future. This county is one of the best in the state. Its resources are almost unlimited and are truthfully though modestly set forth in the issue, and the Register people will undoubtedly see the fruits of its enterprise and push in securing for Lane county a lion's share of the tourists who are seeking homes on this western coast.

The man who fears death has not made proper preparations for living.

BRICK PLANT NEXT

A New Plant to be Installed With a Capacity of Turning Out 20,000 Bricks a Day.

E. A. Gleason has bought of Alex Cooley, ground on which he will install a plant for the manufacturing of brick. Mr. Gleason states that after thorough tests of the clay soil he is certain that he can supply the best of building brick, and the ground acquired by him contains material sufficient to employ many men nine months each year for twenty years. Mr. Gleason is familiar with the manufacturing and handling of brick, and selected Cottage Grove as the most favorable location along the valley towns as a point from which to ship both ways as well as the prospects of a heavy demand for local building.

He hails from Iowa and has been occupied since last September in testing the various grounds offered him and has not until now succeeded in selecting the site that furnished all the desired qualifications. In order to meet the present demands for several large buildings in this city, Mr. Gleason has ordered a Wellington brick machine with a capacity of twenty thousand bricks a day, from Wellington, Ohio, which will be shipped at once, and while it is en route he will build dry sheds, and make every preparation to be in readiness to mould and burn the first kiln of brick very shortly after the machine arrives. Cottage Grove is fortunate in securing what looks to be the manufacture of the best quality of brick for home building purposes through the selection by Mr. Gleason of our city as the place to locate his industry.

Don't Let It Worry You.

The Toledo Leader says. "Just as we were getting over the storm period and were relieved of the stress of impending flood and blizzard and earthquake and were considering it safe to go to bed with our boots off we run up against another peril. An astronomer informs us that the Marchette comet is due to collide with the earth this month. And while the comet is not an ironclad and cannot state in our rock-ribbed planet, yet they tell us that this gauzy monster of the vasty ethereal deep is full of fire and that a contact will set fire to our atmosphere and destroy all life. We do not apprehend any serious results on this coast as our atmosphere is so very damp that old Marchette will be puzzled to start a fire without plenty of dry kindling. But we would advise our delinquent subscribers to get a hustle on so as to stand some show after the catastrophe is over."

Referendum Bill is Killed.

The Rand Initiative and Referendum bill introduced into the Washington Legislature was killed in the senate. The fundamental theories of popular government was made the subject of some able speeches, but failed to leave impression enough to pass the measure.

One Hundred Clothes-Presses for One Woman.

One clear, crisp autumn day I was sent in the capacity of a reporter to interview Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay at her magnificent country home, near Roslyn, Long Island. As I followed my guide through Mrs. Mackay's suite to the morning room, in which she does much of her literary work and plans her campaigns in the interest of education, we walked the length of a broad corridor—about 60 feet I should imagine, walled with tapestry and inset with great mirrors. When the interview was concluded, and I again walked through the corridor,

the mirrors had opened on springs, to disclose clothes-press after clothes-press fitted with padded hangers and with myriad drawers for blouses, wraps, hats, lingerie etc. Evidently the maids had taken advantage of the fine day to air furs and other heavy raiment in which moth might take lodgement.

One hundred and twenty feet of deep clothes-presses filled with exquisite raiment, and for one woman! Think of what that represented in expenditures, dear little home-maker, who must keep two small closets filled for yourself and daughter on a household and dress allowance of twenty-five a week. Yet Mrs. Mackay is not a notoriously extravagant dresser, but ranks among the women who are perfectly groomed, and gowned in admirable taste. No matter where you see Mrs. Mackay, on the street or at the opera the woman outshines her clothes.—Anna Steese Richardson in Woman's Home Companion for March.

CHEWAWA SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

Twenty-six Years Ago Its First Band of Twenty-Five Pupils Arrived.

The Chewawa Indian School has just passed its 26th birthday. It is the second oldest in the United States.

Captain Pratt started in the east, to establish the school at Carlisle, Pa., at about the same time that Captain Wilkinson obtained permission to start the Chewawa school at Forest Grove Or. Pratt had the old Carlisle barracks to move into, while Wilkinson had to wait until buildings could be erected. Thus the Carlisle school had the start of the Oregon school by four and a half months.

It was February 25, 1881, that the first pupils arrived at the school coming from the Payallup reservation in Washington. They were 25 in number. From this small nucleus the school has grown until it has a capacity of 900 pupils and at the present time has its full complement from Oregon, Montana and Alaska.

It was not until the appointment of Superintendent Thomas W. Potter, in 1895, that the school started to grow, and not until 1899 was the first of its present commodious buildings erected.

From that time the school has had a steady growth until it is now one of the best equipped in the whole service. Those who have been educated here may be found in all walks of life, respected and honored by the communities in which they dwell.

The paramount feature of the school is industrial education, its pupils being prepared to make an honest living for themselves and the girls to make good housewives. The records of the school which are open to inspection, show it compares very favorably with like institutions in any part of the country.

Must Stand Trial.

Washington, March 21.—The United States supreme court today received the record in the appeal of Abe Reuf, of San Francisco, charged with extortion, from the decision of Judge Hebbard, dismissing his petition for a writ of habeas corpus and remanding him into custody.

Dowie prepared his own funeral sermon in which he said: "I will return and with ruthless hands shall I exterminate the vipers and the dogs of hell," which goes to show he was only human. It seems to us he would be foolish to come back to this earth from the pearly realms of Paradise just to vent a little spite by kicking another fellow's pants.

The Leader tells the news.

INVOKE REFERENDUM

Linn County Grange Will Use the Referendum Against the State University at Eugene

Albany, March 18.—Saturday afternoon Harmony Grange decided to use the referendum against the State University.

The resolutions adopted also favor the use of the referendum upon the compulsory pass law passed by the last legislature. The text of the resolution adopted follows.

Whereas, At the last meeting of Linn County council, P. of H., of Linn county, Oregon, a resolution adopted by that body asking for the referendum upon certain laws enacted at the last session of the Oregon legislature was emphatic in asking for the referendum upon the compulsory pass law, and upon the excessive annual appropriation of \$125,000 for the State University, be it therefore

Resolved, By Harmony Grange No. 23, P. of H., of Linn County, Oregon, in regular session this 16th day of March, 1907, that we heartily endorse action of said council in passing upon said measure, and be it further

Resolved, By this Grange that we are decidedly in favor of invoking the referendum upon the aforesaid \$125,000 appropriation, the compulsory pass law and other, we believe, extravagant appropriations, knowing the same thus recklessly appropriated total an amount that will make the taxes a burden upon a majority of the taxpayers of Oregon.

Settlers Can File on Timber Claims.

Regardless of the fact that the president's recent order, as published in the press of this country, withdrew much of the available lands from entry and added millions of acres to the forest reserves, no word official has up to date been received at the local land office, and homestead and timber filing on lands in the prescribed districts are still being accepted here. In fact, until officially notified from the department at Washington that these certain townships and areas are withdrawn, filing on any parts thereof by competent individuals will be accepted by the local land officials.

This situation is one that was hardly expected by the public, because it was generally understood that the order of withdrawal took effect at once and many people desirous of using their right having held back on this account.

Of course the question is natural: "will filings made after the president signed the order, and before land office officials here received departmental notice of such order, be permitted to go to final proof?" To this question the News, not being next to the legal phase of the situation could hardly answer, but probabilities are that titles to lands

thus filed on would be given by the government. Anyway, to all those who want to place a homestead or timber filing on any lands we suggest it be done before the order of withdrawal is officially received by the Roseburg land office.

It seems that there now is nearly 600 final proof notice claims awaiting action by the land office in this city, but since clerical assistance must come from the civil service list at Washington, and the force now at work is inadequate, the office is fairly swamped with business. Some of these delayed cases have been pending since 1904, but most of them have come up since January 8, 1906, at which time the Roseburg office was reopened.

Business has been extensive since the reopening of the office, because a rumor became current that the timber and stone act was to be repealed, and in February of this year alone 154 applications for land under this act were made, and also a great number of homesteads were filed, besides the lands scripped.—Umpqua News.

Brain Leaks

The other fellow's job always looks good.

A fine house is not always a fine home.

A cheery smile is the best armor against the shafts of trouble.

It is a sure sign that a man looks his age when he begins to wonder if he does.

Some men boast loudly of their "rights" in order to cover up their wrongs.

A whole lot of unwillingness to work is blamed upon the innocent spring sunshine.

The men who accept situations usually have to wait upon the men who hustle out after jobs.

What we are anxious to see is some "model" caught in the pose of doing something really useful.

When housewives strike for the eight-hour day there will be some real consternation in labor circles.

This is the time of the year when poets talk about the "song of the robin." Did you ever hear a robin sing?

There may be a lot of satisfaction in "playing even" with a fellow, there is seldom anything else in it.

In large cities it is quite probable that an increase of the park fund would result in a decrease in the police fund.

You cannot draw water from an empty cistern. Life is very much like a cistern. What you get out of it depends altogether on what you put into it.

Some scientific gentlemen have deduced that the soul weighs but half an ounce. Why not leave the important question to the spiritualists, they surely ought to be able to find it out exactly.

THE LEADER
FOR
CLEAN
JOB PRINTING

PEARCE BROS.

FOR YOUR

Fancy Groceries ^A _N Vegetables

Own Quick Delivery to all parts of the city.

DO NOT FORGET

LARGE SHOE DEPARTMENT.