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CLUBBING LIST

The Cottage Grove Leader for one
year, and any of the following publi-
cation for one year, for the price set
opposite:

- New York Tribune Farmer \$1.75
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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, APRIL 20, 1907.

How to Run a Newspaper.

- When a man goes astray
Keep it out.
When the critic roasts a play
Keep it out.
When two men in anger clash;
When a merchant goes to smash;
When the cashier steals the cash—
Keep it out.
When they quarrel in the church
Keep it out.
When the teacher weeds the birch
Keep it out.
When nine women fail to see
Whisper something over tea—
Print it! Goodness gracious me!
"Keep it out."
When two statesmen make a deal
Keep it out.
When another tries to steal
Keep it out.
Stories thin and stories tall;
Good and bad and big and small—
Anything that's news at all—
Hear 'em shout!
"Keep it out."
—Pacific Outlook.

VOL. XIX.

Nineteen years ago today the
Cottage Grove Leader was launched on
the uncertain journalistic sea. Cottage
Grove was at that time a
very much smaller place than it is
at present, and the prospects of a
long life for a newspaper was to say
the least dubious. But the proprie-
tor thought he saw a future ahead
for the town, and he was not wrong.
There has been times when he was
almost ready to throw down the
pen, but by the encouragement of
some of the leading citizens, he
continued his work with renewed
energy. That the merchants and
business men, as a rule, appreciated
his efforts, is shown by the fact that
we have reached our nineteenth
birthday, and to those who stood
so bravely by us in our infancy we
wish to extend many thanks.

Today we find Cottage Grove a
live bustling town of 2000 people,
with every mercantile business well
represented and doing an enormous
business. We are surrounded with
enterprising farmers, and our near-
by mountains are yielding up their
golden treasures, that in another
decade will make of Cottage Grove
a city of the first class. Brick
buildings are taking the place of
the old wooden structures, and fac-
tories and mills are starting up all
around us. The newspaper is no
longer considered as a simple diary
of local events, but as an enterprise
that the town would not do with-
out. It will be the aim of The
Leader to keep in advance of im-
provements, and will show by its
pages that it has unlimited faith in
the future of the city. We extend
many thanks to our patrons and
subscribers for the support it has
given us in the past, and trust it
will continue to merit a continu-
ance. Wishing our patrons and all
the citizens of Cottage Grove, pros-
perity, we doff our coat and go at
it, to make The Leader a paper that
they can all feel proud of.

The semi-annual rental of the
farmers telephone is due April 1st.
DAVID GRIGGS, Manager.

Spring in all its verdant beauty
is here, also the same old poets are
on the ground. We are not in a
poetical mood ourselves, however,
but wish to suggest something
practical and very desirable—clean-
ing up of back yards, alleys and
streets. Of course your back yard
and your section of the alley is in
perfect condition, but the fellow
right next door is not so careful,
consequently you might as well be
neighborly and public spirited, lend
him a helping hand. It is quite
possible too, that part of his old

Delicious
Hot Biscuit
MADE WITH
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
are the most appetizing, health-
ful and nutritious of foods
Much depends upon the Baking Powder
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

cans and rubbish might have blown
over on your property, and this
can be gotten rid of in the same
load.—Umpqua Valley News.

Cottage Grove should follow suit
and clean up the streets and alleys.
Why not have the Mayor appoint a
"clean up" day and everyone get
out and do his share. You would
be surprised at the result.

Arbor Day Exercises.

The pupils who are members of
the Loyal Temperance Legion, un-
der supervision of Mrs. DeSpain,
took advantage of Arbor Day to do
a little civic improvement work.

On Friday at 1 p m they planted
a tree in the east side school yard,
to the memory of Mary Hanchett
Hunt, to whose life-labor in collect-
ing data concerning the nature and
effects of alcohol and other
narcotics, all the Scientific Temper-
ance instruction is due. After sing-
ing a verse of "The New America"
Dr D. L. Woods read a brief
sketch of Mrs. Hunt's life, follow-
ed by roll call of members, a few
words by the superintendent, sing-
ing of Washingtonian Pledge song,
and planting of the tree.

The program was repeated on the
west side at 2:30 p m where the ex-
ercises were conducted principally
by the members of the seniors who
will be graduated in September.

The entire list of members will
be deposited in the bank to be read
at an anniversary meeting 10 years
hence, where as nearly as can be
ascertained, the whereabouts and
standing of the members will be
stated. It will be interesting to
note the outcome of boys and girls
whose lives are ordered in accord-
ance with the principles and teach-
ings of the Loyal Temperance
Legion.

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CHANGES IN SCHOOL LAW.

[Continued from first page.]

or conventions may be held once a
year. This convention may include
the entire county or the county
may be divided into districts. The
chairman of the board is made the
delegate but in case he cannot at-
tend, he must appoint some mem-
ber of his board. Each delegate
receives two dollars a day provided
he attends the entire session of the
convention.

15. Compulsory education law.
All children between the ages of 9
and 14 years must attend school for
the entire time school is in session
in the district. All children be-
tween the ages of 14 and 16 must
go to school or be engaged in some
occupation, according to the pro-
visions of the child labor law. Ex-
ceptions to these requirements are
children in private schools, pupils
physically unable to attend, pupils
of 10 living more than one and one-
half miles from school, pupils of
any age living more than three
miles from school and pupils under
private tutors at home.

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DAVID GRIGGS, Manager.

Graphophone
FREE

Occasionally persons desiring
to purchase a Graphophone con-
clude that they can secure a low-
er price on a machine by buying
at Eugene, Portland, or by
sending East. We want to make
those persons the following
proposition:
Anyone laying proof before us
to the effect that they or any of
their friends have purchased or
can purchase, any type of Edi-
son, Columbia or Victor grapho-
phone or records at any of the
above mentioned places, any
cheaper than we are selling the
same, will be given a Grapho-
phone absolutely free. Every
agent is bound by the same con-
tract to sell only at the
prices fixed by the factory and
any agent doing otherwise is
promptly suspended.

When you buy elsewhere you
are simply out the express,
freight, or your car fare in trans-
action.
Buy from your local dealer
who is here to stay and make
good all guarantee.

NOTIONS and NOVELTIES

The Bazaar.

Testimonial.

Cottage Grove, Oregon, March, '07

To whom it may concern:
This is to certify that I have
taken treatment of Dr. H. A. Fos-
ter, chiropractor, for my eyes. The
treatment has been of great benefit
to my eyes. I can see better than
I have been able to see in ten years.
He has also treated me for vertigo
and given me the only relief I have
ever had from that malady which is
of thirty-five years standing. My
eyes have been bad for thirty years.
I most cheerfully recommend
him to the public as being compe-
tent in his chosen profession and a
courteous gentleman.

Respectfully, Rev. R. C. GRACE.
You will find me at my office,
over Madson's from 10 to 12 a. m.
2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Sun-
day by appointment.

Will Have a Foundry.

The News is in a position to an-
nounce from good authority that
Springfield will have in the very
near future one of the largest found-
ries in the state. The gentleman
who is contemplating locating his
plant at Springfield was in the city
Wednesday making preliminary ar-
rangements.

The locating of the foundry, like
that of the saw and door factory,
the bakery and laundry is through
the efforts of the Commercial Club
and the liberality of our enterpris-
ing citizens. They have organized
with a determined effort to make
Springfield the leading manufactur-
ing city in Oregon, and their
earnest efforts are meeting with the
desired results. The above men-
tioned industries are now past the
prospective point and are a certainty
though it takes time to get the af-
fairs arranged so as to start build-
ing operations. However, by the
time the weather is settled Spring-
field will be one of the busiest,
liveliest and best towns to be found
in the whole state of Oregon, and
all who do not believe that Spring-
field is forging to the front should
come and investigate.—Springfield
News.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

We're afraid that if we have
much more splendid weather like
Monday afternoon, we'll have a
serious spell of the Spring fever.

Allen Baker was absent from the
Junior class last Friday.

Elva Warner was absent from the
Freshman class several days last
week.

Eva England and Mattie Bartels
were also absent from the Freshman
class Monday.

The Sophomore's new classic,
the "Merchant of Venice," by
Shakespeare, has come, and they
expect to commence studying it on
Thursday of this week.

We are happy to say that at least
one of the directors responded to
our invitation. Dr. Wood visited us
and when the Zoology class re-
cited he took charge of it, and ex-
plained to the student many things
that he knew of from experience.

The Sophomores are deeply in-
terested in their Botany work. Sev-
eral of them went into the wood
Saturday and found specimens.
They now have twenty-three of their
original party.

The member of the Loyal Legion
under the supervision of Mrs. De
Spain, took advantage of Arbor
Day to do a little civic improvement
work. On Friday afternoon at one
o'clock they planted a tree in the
east side school yard and had very
pretty exercises.

SILK CREEK ITEMS.

Mrs. Mary Veatch and son Dole
of Cottage Grove visited their
friends at the sawmill the last of
the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster and child-
ren called at the Sanborn house
Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Wheeler came out
Friday from Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Owens enter-
tained company Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oberholser
and children called on the Babcock
family, Sunday.

Mr. S. Richardson made a trip to
Saginaw, Tuesday.

Colds seem to be quite fashiona-
ble on the Creek these days.

Mrs. H. M. Damswood has been
spending a part of this week in
Cottage Grove with the family of
Joe Damswood.

Mrs. A. D. Owens and Miss Amy
went to Saginaw Wednesday.

Miss Maudie Goodrich spent
Sunday night with Alice Wheeler.

Grandma Wheeler is visiting at
the home of her son W. N. Wheel-
er.

Our schools are progressing
finely.

Mr. Foster now has a telephone
installed in his house.

Prof. L. G. Paup has had the
principalship of three schools of-
fered him within a month. One in
Montana, one in Colorado and one
in Oregon.

John Overholser went to the
Grove Wednesday on his wheel.

The Babcock boys, Gus Hien-
rich and Jay DeSpain entertained
the family of W. N. Wheeler with
some excellent music on their viol-
ins Sunday evening.

Of the Last Two Which Are You?

Two men walked down the street
the other day in the midst of the
slush and rain. One saw colds, fe-
vers, sickness of various kinds, and
grumbled. The other saw increas-
ing business in the stores, opportu-
nities for helping the unfortunate
and the relief of the poor. Which
of the two men were you?

Two men were compelled to cross
a puddle of water. One saw the
dirty mud and smelled the disa-
greeable odors. The other caught
the reflection of the sunlight in the
pool and saw millions of diamonds
dancing at his feet. Which of the
two men were you?

Two men heard a little ragged
girl crying on the street. Her
dress was torn and her head was
hatless. Her shoes, gaping wide
open, let in the dust and the dirt
of the streets. The tears on her

Come and See for Yourself
Entirely New Stock of
Dry Goods Coming
OUR STOCK
Of Shoes can't be Beaten
Oliver Veatch.
General Merchandise--Purveyors to the People

Bank of Cottage Grove
Capital Stock, \$25,000.00

FREE AT OUR STORE
While They Last
See Our Radiumite
Window Display
RADIUMITE DOLLAR RAZOR STROP
A RAZOR GIVEN FREE TO THE PURCHASER OF EACH STROP
CALL TODAY AS THEY ARE GOING FAST.
Griffin & Veatch Company.

cheeks had plowed great furrows
through the accumulations of dirt
that had heaped themselves there.
One man turned aside with a shrug
and curse, and said: "Shut your
mouth, hussie." The other stop-
ping for a moment, inquired the
cause of the trouble, found the lit-
tle one was motherless, hungry, de-
jected and friendless. He wiped
away the tear with his handkerchief,
fed the girl and placed her in a
home. Which of the two men
were you?

Two ladies saw a 'newsie' on
the street at a late hour. His stock
of papers was unsold, for the night
was bitter and cold. One went on
her way, saying, "The city should
not allow these waifs to be out on
the street." The other opened her
purse, found a cent, bought a pa-
per, gave the boy a smile and pass-
ed on her way. Which of the two
ladies were you?

Two ladies went to the theater.
One came in the middle of the first
act, swept down the aisle with a
great show and much pomp. Trod
on the feet of people in her "row"
that she disturbed. Interrupted the
performance and made the even-
ing miserable for those around her.
The other came in five minutes
before the curtain went up; remov-
ed her hat and listened to the mu-
sic and the songs with delight.
Told her gentleman friend between
acts how much she enjoyed the
play, and acted the lady at all
times. Which of the two ladies
were you?

You are wondering today, friend,
why life frowns at you. Is it be-
cause you frown at life?
You are telling your friend that
life is smiling at you. Is it because
you are smiling at life?
Are you a frowner or a smiler?
Which of the two are you?
The Leader leads—never follows.

Mix This At Home.
The following simple home-made
mixture is said to readily relieve and
overcome any form of rheumatism by
forcing the kidneys to filter from the
blood and system all the uric acid
and poisonous waste matter, reliev-
ing at once such symptoms as back-
ache, weak kidneys and bladder and
blood diseases.

Try it, as it doesn't cost much to
make, and is said to be absolutely
harmless to the stomach.
Get the following harmless ingredi-
ents from any good pharmacy:
Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half
ounce; Compound Karsagon, one ounce;
Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three
ounces. Mix by shaking well in a
bottle and take a teaspoonful after
each meal and again at bedtime.
This simple mixture is said to give
prompt relief, and there are very few
cases of Rheumatism and Kidney
troubles it will fail to cure perman-
ently.

LUMBER!! LUMBER!!
I want 20,000,000 feet of good
merchantable Oregon pine. Will
contract for a years cut and pay
highest market price; will make
liberal advances on B. of L.
G. W. FREE,
269 Barlett St., San Francisco, Cal.

Wanted
Young man with \$250 as partner
in well paying cash business. Too
much work for one. Duties light
and easily learned. \$30 per week.
Address Leader office. 3-30 It
The Leader tells the news.

Wanted.
Gentleman or lady with good
reference to travel by rail or with a
rig for a firm of \$250,000.00 capi-
tal. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and
expenses, salary paid weekly and
expenses advanced. Address, with
stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Cot-
tage Grove, Oregon.