

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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Northwest Poultry Journal.....1.75
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SATURDAY,..... JULY 13, 1907.

The Superior Family.

Pop's on the grand jury, probing for graft.
And Auntie has gone to the club;
The decks are deserted at home fore and aft.
There's no one but me, Bill and Bub
My Ma's at the neighbor's for all afternoon,
The fifth of a course of pink teas;
They're playing bridge whilst, or they will be right soon,
And we're growing up as we please.
Bub, he crawled up on the top of the shed
And climbed the roof clear to the ridge,
And just as he slipped and fell down on his head
My Mamma was saying "I'll Bridge."
A dog jumped at Bill and made fast to his cheek,
And bit out quite a lavish piece,
About the same time Auntie got up to speak
Her piece on the "Lays of Old Greece."
Pop saves the country by probing for graft.
While Auntie grows cultured each day;
And Ma ellings to bridge as superior craft
That brings all her wits into play;
But me, Bill and Bub—well, we ain't of much use
Beside of such problems as these;
We can't go along, so they turn us all loose,
And we're growing up as we please.
New York Times.

The city council did a wise thing in reconsidering the vote on the River street improvement and ordering the street committee to proceed with the improvements. A great deal of discussion has been indulged in regarding this street as to whether or not it is a city street or a county road and some of our citizens are opposed to its improvement in any way. To satisfy himself on this question, Councilman Comer made a special trip to the county seat Wednesday to look into the matter and finds that the street belongs to the city coming under its control when the city declared itself a separate road district. The street needs the proposed improvements and the council is wise in having them made.

It is to be hoped that the city council at its next meeting will deny the petition presented to it at the meeting Tuesday night asking for the employment of but one policeman and he to be on duty at night, thus leaving the city without police protection during the day. The signers of the petition claim that the city cannot afford to employ two policemen. Perhaps the city is not in the best of financial condition, but it can better afford to keep its present police force than it can afford to try to get along with one. At the present time Cottage Grove has first class police officers. Our marshal, as good as any in the state, is the proper man in the proper place and should be kept there, and we hope the petition will be laid on the table indefinitely.

Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco who has just been sentenced to serve five years at San Quentin for exercising graft during his term of office, was first elected to the exalted position through the labor unions, a fact made use of by certain classes in depreciation of labor unions, but without effect upon the masses who understand that graft is graft wherever you find it, a characteristic so prevalent in human nature in these latter days that it is no respecter of persons, taking into account neither person, place, race color or creed or condition, but just fastens its tentacles upon the public

erib wherever opportunity offers. Schmitz is getting his just deserts, while scores of other public men in public places equally as guilty have been fortunate enough to escape. We need more examples of the Schmitz type to teach this country a most important lesson. Whether Schmitz was a union laborite, republican, democrat, socialist or what-not is foreign to the case. He is just a common scalawag like many others whose sins have not found them out. The name Schmitz may stand for execration in San Francisco and justly, too, but other names in other cities right here in Oregon would stand for as much and perhaps more if the truth were known. Schmitz should have been given ten years instead of five. Men of his stripe should be made a lasting object lesson to the nation's grafters.—Ex

The colonist rates go into effect September 1st and continue until October 31st. This is the rate that brings the actual settlers to Oregon and means that people can come to this state from Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and all the great territory between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains for \$25; (To all points east of Umatilla \$22.50) St. Louis \$30.00; from Chicago \$33.00. It should be borne in mind that the most important thing of all is that these people must buy their tickets direct to the towns they want to reach. This is true with regard to Medford, Eugene, The Dalles, Astoria, and every other city or town in Oregon. Many people get the impression that they can come to Portland and then continue their trip to point of destination and it devolves upon each and every community in Oregon to advertise this fact, and through the corresponding and advertising of their people, get new settlers.

Through the assistance of the Commercial Club, Mr. J. D. Lee, president of the Oregon Pioneer Association, forwarded photographs of Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lenons Wood, aged 120 years, who was crowned Queen of Oregon on the 4th of July, also of General George H. Williams, who performed the ceremony, to 150 of the leading papers of the United States, accompanied by a story which will call to mind the splendid health giving qualities of the Oregon climate. The red fires which burned on the

Crowned Queen of Old Oregon.

At the Marquam Theater in Portland, Thursday of last week, was witnessed a scene unique in the annals of the Pacific Coast and perhaps never before witnessed within the borders of the United States—the election of Mrs. Mary Ramsey Wood, the Queen of Oregon. Since Mrs Wood came into the world 120 years, one month and 15 days have run their course and yet the end seems far away.

At the coronation which followed immediately after the election of Mrs. Wood by the audience, Judge George H. Williams, whose own eyes can almost see the century mark placed the crown of a state's reverence upon the queen. The crowning ceremonies were held in private owing to Mrs. Wood's advanced age.

She was at one time a resident of Douglas county, says the Roseburg News, residing in the vicinity of Myrtle Creek, where she will be remembered by many of the old residents.

Linn County Poultry Farm.

W. J. Riblin, of Halsey, has utilized six acres of land and the sheds of an abandoned tile factory, and converted it into one of the most successful poultry yards in Oregon. He has 600 hens (no males) and at an expense last year of \$400 he turned off \$990 cash, besides considerable in the way of a living. He buys yearling hens at 50 cents each and keeps them laying until they are old and fat, and then sells them dressed. The big sheds make splendid winter yards and laying pens. A coating of carbolineum once a year keeps the roosts free from vermin, but he says to make poultry a success a man has to

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

keep busy among his hens. They will not stand neglect. Any one wishing detailed information better go up and visit the Riblin yards at Halsey. Mr. Riblin has a nest home and makes more cash off his six acres than some men off a quarter section.—Salem Journal.

Fined for Selling Liquor.

Fred Lemley, grandson of Chas. Wittler, in whose saloon at Springfield he was bartender, was arrested on the charge of selling liquor in violation of the local option law at that place, and was tried before a jury. District Attorney Skipworth appeared for the state, and J. M. Pipes for the defendant. Lemley was found guilty and fined \$250. Lemley, through his attorney, filed notice of appeal to the circuit court. Emil Etter was arrested at Springfield on the same charge. At the November court Etter was found guilty of selling liquor and was fined \$250 and Wednesday was found guilty by the jury and fined \$200 and twenty days in jail. This is in accordance with the law which provides that for the second offense fine and imprisonment both shall be imposed. Etter served notice of appeal.

A moral wave seems to have struck Springfield with full force, and all questionable places are to be put out of business. Nicker-in-the-slot machines were moved out of Springfield and brought to Eugene, and the little manufacturing city is now as prim and good as you please.—Register.

SILK CREEK ITEMS.

Oscar Wheeler and Clyde Babcock helped bring Mr. Schlie's engine into this neighborhood the first of the week, from Siuslaw.

M. F. Babcock and son Edward helped T. Richardson with his hay Tuesday.

Earle and Floy Lee, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Carl Burkett of Divide were picking cherries at Eugene Miller's Monday.

Mr. W. N. Wheeler and family took dinner with the Babcock's Tuesday.

Miss Phoebe Damewood of Springfield is visiting friends for a time.

Miss Edna Collins of Springfield is visiting her grandparents Mr. John Damewood and wife.

Henry Damewood has finished his haying for this year.

Notice of Removal.

The Vogue Millinery Parlors have been removed to third door east of the bridge in the McFarland building, where we will be glad to welcome our old customers and new.

FRUITGROWERS ENCOURAGED

Fine Cherry Crop and Good Prices Bring Prosperity.

Five tons of Royal Ann cherries were grown this season on a two-acre orchard owned by Cyrus H. Walker, near Albany. Walker has contracted to sell the entire crop at 5 cents per pound, realizing an income of \$500 on the two acres. This is but one instance of the remarkably large cherry yield in this vicinity and the exportation of cherries now in progress from Albany will mean quite an item financially for this city.

In past years the two acres of Royal Ann trees in the Walker orchard have yielded about two tons annually. This has made the trees very profitable, but a yield of five tons, with the present price, makes cherrygrowing a most noticeable profit-yielding industry. A great many cherries are being

shipped from Albany now. The Royal Ann variety are being sent to the canneries at Salem and Puyallup, Wash., while Royal Ann, Kentish and Bing cherries are being sent to the Portland, Seattle and Astoria markets. A good many cherries are being sent to the various points along the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad. Black Republican cherries are just now beginning to get ripe and will soon be marketed with the other varieties. Royal Ann cherries are bringing 5 cents per pound everywhere, and the varieties 4 cents.

All cherries yielded bountifully this year in this part of the state. There are only five or six commercial cherry orchards in this vicinity, but every farmhouse has its orchard and almost every yard in Albany its Kentish or Black Republican tree. The demand for cherries has also been stronger this year than ever before and all cherries fit for marketing will be sold. The yield and demand this season have demonstrated the feasibility of the commercial growing of cherries in this vicinity and this year's experience will probably lead to greater things here in this industry.—Albany Ex.

FOR SALE

A Jersey cow. Enquire of John Edmonds, Saginaw, Ore. tf

WANTED—Experienced bridge carpenters, \$3.50 a day, also laborers \$2.50 a day. Address P. V. Cooper, Black Butte, Oregon. 13-3t

WANTED—At this office, clean cotton rags for which we will pay 25 cents a pound.

MARKET REPORT.

PRODUCE.

(Prices quoted are wholesale.)

Butter, country	15c
Butter, cooking	10c
Butter, creamery, lb	35c
Butter fat	20c
Eggs	17 1/2c
Chickens	11 to 13c
Onions, cwt.	\$4.50
Apples, bushel, according to quality	\$1.25
Chittim bark, old	5c
Mohair	20 1/2
Hides, green	7c
Salt hides, dry	8c
Potatoes	\$4.00
Cabbage, cwt	\$5.00
Turnips, cwt	\$1.50
Carrots, cwt	\$1.50
Parsnips, cwt	\$2.00

HAY, GRAIN, ETC

(Retail prices are quoted)

Wheat, bushel	\$1.00
Wheat and vetch, chopped ton	\$26.00
Oats, bushel	50c
Bran, ton	\$21.00
Clean wheat chop, ton	\$33.00
Oats and vetch chopped, ton	\$25.00
Mixed, ton	\$24.00
Shorls, ton	\$28.00
Flour, valley, cwt	\$2.00
Flour (hard wheat, cwt	\$2.60
Rolled barley, per 75lb sack	\$1.10
Rolled barley, standard, sack	\$1.00
Hay, baled, ton	\$12.00

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cows	2 3/4
Sheep	4c
Veal, dressed	6 to 7c
Hogs dressed	7 1/2c

Latest style of visiting cards at The Leader office at 75 cts. per 100.

Prepare This Yourself.

For those who have any form of blood disorders; who want new, rich blood and plenty of it, try this: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. Any good pharmacy can supply the ingredients at small cost. This is the prescription which, when made up is called "The Vegetable Treatment" by others "The Cyclone Blood Purifier." It acts gently and certainly does wonders for some people who are sickly, weak and out of sorts, and is known to relieve serious, long-standing cases of rheumatism and chronic backache quickly. Make some up and try it.

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BULLETIN
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Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, one year, 104 copies.....\$1.50
Cottage Grove Leader, one year, 52 copies.....1.50
Pacific Monthly, one year, 12 copies.....1.00
Publishers' price for the three.....\$4.00

All three one year for \$2.30

The Semi-Weekly Journal, Portland, Or., is a farm newspaper published Tuesday and Friday of each week. It has its own leased wires and its reports of events are always the latest and without bias or prejudice. Its market reports are corrected up for each issue by one whose business it is to do that and nothing else. They are reliable. Its story pages, and pages of comics are always interesting, and its farm department (soon to be a feature) will contain original articles by special paid writers.

The Pacific Monthly, published at Portland, Or., is the leading magazine of the West. It is beautifully illustrated. Its stories are clean and wholesome and intensely interesting.

The Cottage Grove Leader, is your local paper and you need it to keep in touch with local news and happenings.

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