

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
BY THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at the Cottage Grove postoffice as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50

1 paid in advance but if not so paid a 5% rate of \$2.00 per year will be charged. Advertising rates made known on application.

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

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Northwest Poultry Journal	1.75
Pacific Homestead	2.25

SATURDAY.....AUGUST 10, 1907.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is the man who does.
The man who makes things hum and buzz.
The man who works and the man who acts,
Who builds on a basis of solid facts;
Who doesn't sit down to mope and dream,
Who humps ahead with the force of steam,
Who hasn't time to fess and fret,
But gets there everytime—you bet.
The man who wins is the man who wears
A smile to cover his burden of cares;
Who knows that the sun will shine again,
That the clouds will pass and we need the rain.
Who buckles down to a pile of work
And never gives up and never will shirk
Till the task is done, and the toll is sweet,
While the temples throb with red blood's heat.
The man who wins is the man who climbs
The ladder of life to the cheery chimes
Of the bells of labor, the bells of toil,
And isn't afraid his skin will spoil,
If he face that shine of the glaring sun
And works in the light till his task is done;
A human engine with triple beam
And a hundred and fifty pounds of steam.

—Ex.

It is a concern of The Journal to get Oregonians to comprehend Oregon. When they grasp adequate conception of the state's real worth, the foundation will be laid for a state growth. We live in the midst of possibilities of which we have little realization. The proof is recorded in letters of fire in the statement that already eight carloads of tinned strawberries have been imported into the state. That importation by a state that can grow the best strawberries in the known world is another case of the ship's crew perishing from thirst on the bosom of the Amazon river. Why didn't we grow and pack those berries at home, keeping at home the money spent for them?

We shipped this season 1,000 tons of small fruits to Washington canneries to be packed. We shipped there because Washington had canneries to take care of our fruit, and Oregon had not. Why?

Of the fruits so shipped, 400,000 pounds were Willamette valley cherries, known to be the finest in the world. What a reflection that a section so fertile in fruitage should not have the facilities for packing, especially when the sale of such fruit under an Oregon instead of a Washington label would have been invaluable advertising for the state. Why was it so? California exported in 1906, 6,000 cars of tinned fruits, Oregon exported 50 cars. California cherries this season brought growers 7 to 9 cents a pound. Oregon cherries brought 4. The logic of the figures cannot be misunderstood. Californians know and utilize the possibilities of their state; Oregonians do not comprehend Oregon. In producing small fruits, the immense region west of the Cascade range and extending from the California to the Washington line, is an Eden. The soil with each returning season gives up its magnificent fruitage, but man fails to save, market and profit from it. What a real ray of encouragement is the plan of the Southern Pacific by low rates and otherwise to foster and encourage canneries for packing Oregon fruits in Oregon, and marketing them as Oregon products. How promising

a field when expert testimony is that Oregon cherries can be profitably packed at 8 cents to the grower, while Oregon growers this season got but 4.—Portland Journal.

The summer season at the mouth of the Columbia will close with a huge Regatta and County Fair. Thousands of resorters along the beaches north and south of Astoria will wind up their holidays by spending a few days in Astoria by attending the big Saengerfest and the annual gathering of the Oregon Press Association, lasting from August 30 to September 4.

An elaborate program of sports and interesting events of a large variety have been planned for this Mardi Gras of the west. A dozen committees are working hard to perfect all arrangements for the fete at the end of the month, and every citizen of Astoria is taking a lively interest in it, in order that it may be the most successful of any ever held since the first one, thirteen years ago.

For those who have heard of the great salmon industry of the Columbia this occasion will give them ample opportunity to see the fishermen handle their boats and nets in various water contests.

Judge Landis has assessed a fine of twenty-nine million dollars against the Standard Oil Co. This the public will have to pay by an increase in the price of oil, which it can be wagered safely will be high enough to pay the company interest for the trouble they are put. Thus are the robber trusts punished.

What a Free Library Does.

1. It keeps boys home in the evening by giving them well written stories of adventure.
2. It gives teachers and pupils interesting books to aid their school work in history and geography, and makes better citizens of them by enlarging their knowledge of their country and its growth.
3. It provides books on the care of children and animals, cooking and housekeeping, building and gardening, and teaches young readers how to make simple dynamos, telephones, and other machines.
4. It helps clubs that are studying history, literature, or life in other countries, and throws light upon Sunday school lessons.
5. It furnishes books of selections for reading aloud, suggestions for entertainments and home amusements, and hints on correct speech and good manners.
6. It teaches the names and habits of the plants, birds and insects of the neighborhood, and the differences in soil and rock.
7. It tells the story of the town from its settlement, and keeps a record of all important events in its history.
8. It offers pleasant and wholesome stories to readers of all ages.

TEACHER'S EXAMINATION

Will be Held in the High School Building in Eugene Commencing August 14.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Lane county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers in the high school building in Eugene as follows:

- For state papers, commencing Wednesday, August 14, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, August 17, at 4 p. m.
- Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, physical geography, reading, psychology.
- Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civil government.
- Friday—Physiology, geography, composition, algebra.
- Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, school law.
- For county papers, commencing Wednesday, August 14, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Friday, August 16, at 4 o'clock.
- Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading.
- Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology.
- Friday—Geography, school law, civil government.
- W. B. DILLARD,
County Superintendent.

Saginaw Items

The farmers around here are very busy nowadays harvesting. Several around here are afflicted with the measles. The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company will soon have their planers running in our burg. Say, you fellows that went to Odell Lake, where is all that venison you were talking about before you went. Guy LaRaut came up from Portland Sunday to visit with his parents. Alf Land, the depot agent is talking of moving to Creswell. I. E. Ingreham and wife are in Portland. Mrs. Case and sister went to Portland on the flyer Tuesday evening the latter having received word that her husband was drowned in the Columbia river. I. E. Angel and family accompanied by Miss Ethel Colcord went blackberrying Wednesday.

Silk Creek Items.

Mr. Almon Owens and Miss Amy Owens visited friends in Lynx Hollow the last of the week. Mr. Arthur Woodring of Cedar Creek visited friends here from Friday till Sunday. Mr. Hall is at work baling hay in this neighborhood this week. Mr. Aaron Kelly and family of Cedar Creek visited his sister Mrs. H. M. Damewood the first of the week. Mrs. Burcham went to the Grove Wednesday and was accompanied by Mrs. Foster. John Overholser and son Frank are down from London to get their hay baled. Mr. Parmele and family entertained guests from Newburg Tuesday night. D. A. Estes and family returned Tuesday from a trip to the mountains. Mr. Shlee's baby slipped away and was lost for some time Monday eve but was finely found safely sleeping in a sled where she was used to watching her papa make shakes. Mrs. A. D. Owens and daughter Miss Amy visited Mrs. D. A. Estes Wednesday. Miss Pearl Crow of Lorane recently spent several days visiting Miss Lena Burcham. Miss Alice Wheeler went to Youcalla Wednesday to visit friends there. Hollis Slagle of Wildwood is visiting his grandparents L. H. Slagle and wife. Gene Miller and wife entertained visitors the first of the week. Grandpa Babcock took dinner with Uncle John Damewood and wife Tuesday.

School Apportionment.

Lane county's share of the State school fund as apportioned by the state treasurer, is \$13,908.63, for 8,859 children of school age. One notable fact about these figures is that Lane county is shown to be the second county in size of population in Oregon, outside of Multnomah, and rubs Marion pretty close for first place. In another year or so, at the rate Lane's population is increasing, our only competitor will be Multnomah, in fact we stand second now to the metropolis in everything except number of inhabitants, and they are pouring in from all directions at a marvelous rate.—Register.

Fire at Drain.

The mills of the Palmer Lumber Company, located one mile south of Drain on the Southern Pacific railroad main line, were completely destroyed by fire about one o'clock Tuesday morning. The plant is a total loss, and about 50,000 feet of lumber in the yards and at least one railroad car were also destroyed. The mill was valued at about \$10,000, and the lumber was worth about the same amount. No insurance was carried on either.

Ringling Bros. At Eugene

On Friday, August 30th the people of this vicinity will have an opportunity of attending Ringling Brothers' circus at Eugene and it is probable that many will go from here, as this splendid organization is far better than ever before, being made up almost entirely of European performers new to America. The equipment of the circus is all brand new, and over a million dollars was spent in adding novel features. The greatest parade ever presented will take place in the forenoon. In it will be 1,204 men, women and children, 658 horses, nine herds of elephants and three miles of hand-carved golden chariots, floats and dens, and gorgeous spectacular attractions. Space will permit of only brief mention of the many European novelties, presented in a tent twice as big as that of any other circus. The Riccobono horses wear boots, coats and trousers. One sits in a chair and reads a paper; when the clock strikes ten he lights a candle, goes to his bed, removes his clothes, even to his ponderous boots, blows the candle out and retires. Last winter people went all over Europe to Paris to see the act. An agent of the show, secured through the efforts of an American diplomat, permission from the Shah of Persia to bring to this country the wonderful Mirza Golem troupe, favorites of the Persian monarch's court performers. It is the first time they have been permitted to leave Persia. No one ever saw the act except royal visitors at the Shah's palace. Other European performers are Daisy Hodgini, of Italy, the only woman who can turn a somersault on a horse; the Marnello Marnites, who while turning somersaults and hand springs from shoulder to shoulder, play on Swiss bells; the Patty Brothers of Paris, who hop up and down stairs and skip the rope on their heads; the De Kocks from France, with their wonderful dog which walks on its hind feet around the ring, balancing a man on its head; the wonderful five Bedlins who jump simultaneously to the back of one horse; the Holloway family of London, the greatest high-wire artists on earth; the Jordan family of aerialists, the greatest in the world; the Kauffman family of unicycle riders; the great Belfords, the Clark Brothers of England, the Borsenis of Naples, Marguerite and Hanley of Berlin, the Noetzel family of Dresden and 300 more of the picked talent of the world.

Scholarship For Sale.

The Leader has a \$75 scholarship in the International Correspondence School of Scranton Pa., for sale, and anyone wishing to take a course in this well established school will do well by calling at this office.

For Sale.

Surface sidewalk lumber cut, to length \$11. Better grade \$13 at Brown Lumber Co's mill Cottage Grove, Oregon. 6-4

FOR SALE

Ninety odd goats for sale—mostly nannies at John Hostellers, Saginaw, Oregon. 25-4t

WANTED

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Bank of Cottage Grove

Capital Stock, \$25,000.00

SAVE \$1.70

And get the news of the world TWICE EACH WEEK, the local news once a week and an illustrated magazine once a month. This is the combination:

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	1.90
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 bonded wires and its reports of events are always the latest and without bias or prejudice. Its market reports are corrected up to date. Its story page, and page of comics are always interesting. They are returned 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.

\$2.30 The Three For One Year, Only \$2. 30
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