

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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SATURDAY.....AUGUST 24, 1907.

Only a Printer.

Only a printer! His finger tips
Give voice again to long dead lips,
And from a part and hoary age
Recall the words of seer and sage.

No painter he—
But line by line he tells the tale
That color gives to canvas pale,
And masters old before us stand
With brush and palette clasped in hand.

So we may see.
With patient toil, while others sleep,
He makes the ages backward creep.
And knights in armor ride and fight,
"For God, my lady, and the right."

No player he—
But by the magic of his hands
The curtain rises in all lands,
And actors for a season range
Their few brief hours upon the stage.

So we may see.
Only a printer! His magic trade
Hath all earth's scenes before us laid,
He moves his nimble hands, and lo,
The world with knowledge is aglow.
And by the magic of his art
The future curtain draws apart.

So we may see.
Only a printer! His magic spell
Preserves earth's sweetest story well;
Of how, on Calvary's cruel tree
The Savior died to make men free.
A prophet he—
For by his art he makes the book
Wherein the weary soul may look,
And looking, see the promised bliss
Of home, and love, and endless rest—
Eternity!

Oregon has but five representatives on the list of officers in the United States navy, a mighty small number when it is considered that the list aggregates 3432 officers in active service. The five Oregon officers are Lieutenants Percy N. Olmsted, on duty on the Boston; Franklin Wayne Osborn Jr., on special duty, Bureau of Steam Engineering; Midshipmen Raleigh H. Hughes, of Portland, on duty on the Missouri; Frederick M. Perkins, of Salem, on the Nebraska; Ernest Durr, of Baker City, on the Yorktown. When the great naval fleet assembles on the Pacific station four of the five Oregon officers in the Navy will be with it, namely, Lieutenant Olmsted and Midshipmen Hughes, Perkins and Durr.

Some of the deer hunters in the county of Douglas county are breeding for themselves more trouble than would fill a wool-sack. Although there is a stringent law against killing a doe at any time, excepting from September 1, to November 1, it is known that a number of careless and reckless hunters have been killing every doe they run across. It is reported that one party killed seven of them out of a total of nine deer on a recent hunt near Drain. A fine of \$500 and a 6-month jail sentence might put a stop to this kind of law breaking.—Nonpareil.

Brought face to face with probably the most critical situation that has arisen in the history of the organization, the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association at a meeting on Saturday held in Portland, wrestled with the emergency. The determined band composed of more than two hundred of the most substantial lumbermen, business men, merchants and shippers of the state, set in protest against the proposed advance in the freight rates on lumber about to be imposed on them by the transcontinental railroads in retaliation for the enforcement of a 2-cent passenger fare in the Middle West and Trans-Mississippi States.

The grave problem is being thoroughly threshed out and some definite action will be taken. It may be said with a great degree of cer-

tainly that they will decide unanimously to ask the railroads to withdraw the higher rates, even before the published tariff schedules have been distributed and received by the trade. The organization, if the statements of those most vitally interested in the matter are a criterion, will insist that the existing rates are entirely adequate, and make that contention, supported by figures, statistics and carefully prepared reports, the fundamental basis for their demand that the proposed increase in rates be not enforced October 1, the date set for them to go into effect.

Concurrent with the plan to ask a withdrawal of the forthcoming advance, it is highly probable that the lumbermen of the two states will take steps to lay the whole matter before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The association is prepared to go into a full and exhaustive history of the conditions here and elsewhere to show the equity of present rates, and the ruinous results that are likely to follow the adoption of an advanced schedule. The association is ready to make a finish fight, to contribute money to a fund to provide the financial means for establishing the justice of their claims.

In the event the transcontinental lines ignore the request of the lumbermen of the Northwest, and refuse to withdraw the new rates, no time will be lost in the appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission for relief, for it is in the province of the duties of that body to determine whether the present rates are adequate, just and discriminative in character. The lumbermen feel confident they will be able to present a strong case to the commission, and few of them have any hopes that the transcontinental freight bureau will revoke their order for an increased tariff schedule on lumber shipments.—Telegram.

Hon. William H. Taft, Secretary of War, will spend all day in Portland, Friday September 6. He will speak at the Armory in the evening at 8 o'clock, and seats will be reserved for every editor, for the officers of every commercial and industrial body, for the members of the last legislature, the state officers, the Mayor of every city, and a limited number of delegates from all the commercial bodies throughout Oregon, but these names must be reported and reservations made by Monday, September 2, by addressing Tom Richardson, Secretary of the Oregon Development League, Portland, Oregon.

Must Go to School.

Boys between the ages of 9 and 14, must attend school hereafter, or have a good reason for not doing so. Failure will mean all manner of fines and possibly imprisonment for somebody. It is a new law and a strict one. It was passed by the recent legislature, and is compulsory education so peremptory that brooks no violations. It fines the parent whose child is truant. It fines the teacher, the truant officer himself, the county school superintendent or even any citizen who knows of the truancy and fails to see that the law is enforced. It absolutely means that children between 9 and 14 must attend school when school is in session or have a reason that is acceptable to the school authorities and to the law.

The law is now in effect and Lane county has a truant officer to see that the law is enforced. J. M. Williams has been appointed truant officer for Lane Co. The clerk of the district furnishes the teacher with a list of the pupils in the district between 9 and 14. From the list the teacher ascertains if all are at school. If any are absent, the reason is sought. If not a legal excuse, the matter is reported to the truant officer. He takes up the case, and if matters are not adjusted the parent is arrested and fined. The fine is \$20 to \$100 or imprisonment from 10 to 30 days. The same fine or imprisonment or both is levied on the truant officer or others, if the law is not enforced. There is no way out of it.

INCREASED COST.

The Expense of Publishing Newspapers Greatly Increased.

Like everything else, the cost of publishing a newspaper has increased. A dozen or so years ago the getting out of a paper was comparatively inexpensive. Help was cheap, paper stock was low, and less reading matter was required. Today printers get sixty per cent more in wages than they got twelve years ago and another increase is to go into effect September 1. The price of paper stock has risen fully a third and is still rising.

The introduction of the linotype into newspaper offices was felt to be the downfall of compositors, but time has shown that there are more men and women at work today on newspapers than ever before. The reason is that newspapers give more for the money than formerly. They give more reading and a larger and better paper in every way than was the case in former years.

There is nothing on the market that people get so much of for their money as they do in newspapers at the present time. It is rich in news, full of entertainment, indeed, a necessity for the counting room, the store and the home.

With this increase in the cost of preparing and getting out papers will certainly come increased rates of advertising for the merchants, for there is nothing else left for the papers to do.

Many Going to Circus.

The people of this vicinity will have but one opportunity of seeing Ringling Brothers World's Greatest Shows this year, the exhibition at Eugene on August 30 being the only one to be presented near here. It is an opportunity that all lovers of good amusement should avail themselves of, as the Ringling Brothers have organized a circus so excellent, so large and so full of novelty that it is above comparison with any other show.

Foreign agents now stationed in Europe and Asia were instructed last winter to engage every act of prominence regardless of cost, and the result is a performance absolutely monopolizing all the world's best talent. What these agents left for other shows to engage was not considered good enough for the Ringling Brothers to bother with. There are over 300 performers with the circus and 100 big acts, not one of which any other show could afford to pay for. The Riccobono horses which wear trousers, coats and boots and stand and walk on their hind feet all the time they are in the ring, are the greatest trained animal act the world has ever seen. If the space were to spare 100 more acts, better than ever before seen in this country, could be mentioned. Suffice it to say that Ringling Brothers have an organization so wonderful as to stand on a plain by itself high above any other kind of amusement. And there will be but one opportunity for the people of this city to see it.

Silk Creek Items.

Mrs. J. W. Dresser and her sister Mrs. Smith from Lynx Hollow, visited friends in this place from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Waterman Fridley lectured in the school house Sunday evening.

Mr. E. A. Wheeler and wife went to Yoncalla Friday and returned Sunday.

Miss Winnie Dresser was the guest of Miss Amy Owens Friday night.

Archie Wilson is at work at the mill at Mr. Schlie's place.

Mr. Parmele has bought Eugene Miller's wood machine and hauled it home.

Mr. A. D. Owen's men have been loading cars this week.

H. M. Damewood is hauling hay from Siuslaw.

David Es'es enjoys the privilege of riding behind a rattling good \$400 new team of three-year olds.

The ice cream social Wednesday evening was a great success. The program was pleasing and well rendered. There was a large attendance and the proceeds amounted to \$20.40. Everyone enjoyed the evening and the ice cream.

FIRE AT GOSHEN

The Residence of L. M. Elliott a Total Loss.

L. M. Elliott, who owns what is known as the Berkshire place near Goshen, had the misfortune to lose his fine residence with the most of the furniture by fire Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The fire started from a defective flue on the inside, and was first discovered by some men who were at the place sawing wood. They made a gallant fight to save the building, but the fire had got to much of a start, and they had to confine their efforts to getting out what furniture they could save, and that was very little, and the wind was blowing quite strong and the fire burned fiercely.

There was insurance for \$1,000 on the building and its contents, but the loss was between \$2,000 and \$2,500. The house was a good two-story structure and was in good condition. Mr. Elliott says he will rebuild at once.

Why Latin is Used.

"I don't see," said the man who was leaning against the drug store counter, "why a doctor can't write his prescription in English instead of Latin."

"The druggist said, 'You think, I suppose, that the doctor writes his prescription in Latin so it can't be read so easily—so the layman can't steal his trade and learn what he is giving him. But that's all wrong. In the first place, Latin is a more exact and concise language than English, and being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages do."

"Then, again, since a very large part of all the drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopoeia the same names that they have in botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names, and so couldn't be written in English."

"But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose, for instance, it calls for iodine of potassium and he gets it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him as dead as a mackerel. That's an exaggerated case, but will serve for an illustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and a safeguard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin he can't read and consequently doesn't try to remember."

"Now for a final reason. Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language is. You can get Latin prescriptions filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store. We had a prescription come in here the other day which we had put up originally, and which had since been stamped by druggists in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in St. Petersburg?"—New York Herald.

WOOD WANTED

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

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

LAW The Law Department of the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON offers a splendid opportunity for young men to acquire a thorough legal training. All students can be self-supporting as the evening classes do not interfere with their regular work. 17 instructors including judges of the federal and state courts. Library of 10,000 volumes open to students. For free catalog, address, WALTER H. EVANS, Secretary, 723 Chamber of Commerce, Portland.

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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.....1.00
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 for each home by one whose business it is to do that and nothing else. They are reliable. Its story page, and page of comics are always interesting, and its farm department is a feature. 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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