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FAIR TREATMENT

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO. (Inc.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

REPUBLICANS. F. J. Miller, Albany; R. R. Butler, Baker City; J. A. Lee, Portland; A. C. Marsters, Roseburg.

FALSEHOOD WILL NOT SELL MINES

After reproving the wild exaggeration indulged in by many mining promoters the American Mining Review says: The facts are good enough, but these fabulous assays, wired all over the world, though they may make the man who wants to put in ten dollars and pull out a thousand, plunge in with his ten, these things, we repeat, make the man of millions, the man with experience, hesitate and draw back.

A prospector finds a high-grade mine with a large body of milling ore going four or five times the average of the Homestake and a couple of feet perhaps going around \$100, and a streak of very rich rock. He gets a hunk of this latter and assays one of the best corners of that and runs to the telegraph office to announce a strike of \$100,000 ore.

This may make a sensation among the gamblers of little means, but the man of money merely smiles. A plain, concise statement, that a ledge has been opened up ten or twelve feet wide of \$20 ore, with two feet going better than \$100, would command instant attention and that from the men who have the funds to do things.

If you want to sell, know your own mine—get at the facts, and give them so that if a practical man examines your property he will find it at least as good as represented.

If you want to incorporate a reasonable prospect and develop it with other people's money, there is no harm in that, provided you give them a fair "run for their money."

An Albany widow had inscribed on the tombstone of the late lamented—"Rest in peace—till we meet again." There is probably a wish entertained in the spirit world that she may live long.

Threshing is practically over in this vicinity and while the grain crop was not a heavy yield it is of good quality—and the price is out of sight. It's the farmer's inning again this year.

"Willie" is a name that is likely to be in style for a good many years to come—for there is Taft, Bryan and the editor of the Eugene Register to name the babies for this year.

you have got to have money in order to get the money out of the ground.

A good mine, well developed, is the safest and best paying proposition in the world and sells itself, but a prospect, no matter how good it looks, or how honestly it may be managed, will sometime prove a blank, so that the man who takes the chances and furnishes the funds for this kind of work ought to have a much larger share of the property than he generally gets, otherwise he can not afford to keep on taking these chances.

These suggestions are meant in the kindest spirit and are given only because our prospects present such wonderful—such almost unlimited possibilities that we dislike to see their development retarded by any cause.

Frank Benson, secretary of state is in San Francisco, critically ill and must undergo an operation for cancer of the stomach with little hope for his recovery. In case of Chamberlain's election as U. S. senator it would fall to the lot of Benson to serve as acting governor until next election. Should death claim Benson before the legislature meets, Chamberlain could appoint democratic secretary of state, who would also be acting governor if Chamberlain becomes senator.—Register. Later reports announce that Benson is rapidly recovering his lost health.

The city council should not be blamed for the enforcement of the water rules and regulations. The dry season is at hand and unless the water supply is protected a fire might break out at a time when the reservoirs were empty and the city would be at the mercy of the flames. Any citizen found guilty of willfully wasting the city water should be required to pay the penalty prescribed by the ordinance.

"Maltona" is what the Astoria brewery calls it; Roseburg brewery calls it "near beer," and now, more truthful than the others, the Salem brewery comes out with a summer drink, which it labels "Real" beer.

The Leader believes that if a twenty-five years franchise was required to insure the building of an electric road to or in this city, it would be readily granted by the same people who voted down the light franchise Wednesday.

Mary Callahan, a Texas widow, owns 60,000 sheep. When we consider the fact that Mary had a little lamb, only, to begin with, it must be acknowledged that she has done remarkably well.

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The city administration is prosecuting citizens for the too liberal use of city water. The former administration was kept busy trying to force the citizens to form the water habit.

Isaac Skeeters, the first white man to view Crater lake, died at Medford, aged 82, years this week.

It will be a relief to the newspaper readers when all this hot air notification business is ended.

Now produce the man who said he "would furnish the city with street lights free if the voters would grant him a twenty-five years franchise." We anxiously await his coming.

It is stated the people of Cottage Grove voted exactly to the liking of the S. P. railroad company Wednesday. "Keep out the electric roads," is their slogan.

Kausas will have none of the sheath gown. The absence of socks is the only bare proposition it will stand for.

It is said that when a fire breaks out in Drain, every member of the volunteer hose company is notified by postal card.

Some investors know there is a lot of money in mines, because they have put it there.

If it can't have a normal school, Drain will try to have a high school.

Mr. Hearst is content to be the father of his party.

LEAGUE MEMBERS VISIT TO THE GROVE

Talk Good Roads and General Development of the State, at Club Rooms.

Cottage Grove was favored with a visit from Col. E. Hofer, president Willamette Valley Development League and Editor Salem Journal; Judge J. H. Scott, president Oregon Good Roads Association, Railroad Commissioner West and State engineer J. H. Lewis and others Thursday, who are en route to Coos Bay to attend the Development Congress at Marshfield Monday and Tuesday.

The visitors were met at the depot by a Commercial Club committee in the afternoon and escorted to the club rooms, where after an informal reception, H. O. Thompson presided and introduced the speakers. Col. Hofer was the first speaker. He reviewed the recent Good Roads meeting held in Portland, when \$6,000 was subscribed to be used in conducting good roads meetings this fall in order to create sentiment favorable to good roads legislation this winter.

He said Judge Webster and Judge Scott were selected as a committee to call these meetings and conduct the good roads campaign this fall. Col. Hofer advocated a state highway from Portland to Ashland, which he stated, would encourage the building of hundreds of good lateral roads. He also advocated free locks at Oregon City, deep sea harbor at Coos Bay and breaking up of great land holdings and grants.

Judge Scott was the next speaker and announced that he with others would come to Cottage Grove late this fall and conduct a big good roads convention, which he hoped would be attended both by farmers and business men in order to crystallize sentiment before the legislature convenes, so as to unite on a practical good roads bill providing for state aid. He said the county courts have had too great a burden to bear in this particular and should have state aid. He advocates the state appropriating an equal amount with each county for road work annually and said that the first undertaking should be a state road from Portland to Ashland.

State Engineer Lewis discussed water rights, irrigation and the need of a new code regulating these matters. He said that even Willamette valley land was enhanced from 50 to 100 per cent in value by irrigation a few months ago.

Railroad Commissioner West discussed railroad grants saying that the grants of Oregon railroads in area, were equal to several New England states combined, the largest of which belongs to Harriman. He said the sooner these big grants can be broken up and made subject to settlement the sooner Oregon's development and expansion will be brought about.

Col. Hofer thanked the Commercial club and citizens for their presence and cordial reception extended to the League delegates, and in return H. O. Thompson extended the thanks of the Commercial club to the visitors for the interest manifested in Cottage Grove by their visit here.

Upon motion of F. B. Phillips the Commercial club passed a resolution of thanks to the visitors for their visit to this city and their instructive discussions. A committee was appointed to arrange for a big Good Roads convention to be held here this fall.

TEACHERS AWARDED COVETED CERTIFICATES

Out of Nearly One Hundred Applicants Sixty-Seven Were Successful. State Papers Sent to Salem.

County Superintendent Dillard and his assistant examiners, Professor Alderman and Attorney W. G. Martin, finished grading the papers of the semiannual teachers' examination late Saturday night, and a list of the successful applicants is printed below. The class included nearly 100 applicants, 20 of whom were seeking state papers and out of which 67 were successful in pulling down county papers. Those who sought state certificates and diplomas finished writing Saturday and their manuscripts were forwarded at once to Salem to be graded. The list of successful county applicants follows:

FIRST GRADE. Mand Hayes, Junction; A. J. Sheridan, Eugene; E. W. Jordan, Elmira; Frank Condon, Minerva; Fannie Colvin, Eugene; Laura Bones, Taft; Minnie Evans, Eugene; Eva Hunter, Eugene; Clara Surcamp, Walton; May Holmes, Wativille; Clare Stacy, Wativille; Richard Watson Smith, Eugene; George Thompson, Eugene; Mrs. Zelma Harper, Eugene; Dorilla Somers, Eugene; Eva M. Casebeer, Wativille; Annie Humphrey, Fall Creek; Roxie Pringle, Cottage Grove; Mae Kinsey, Eugene; Myrtle Purvaue, Cottage Grove; Etta Bowerman, Springfield.

SECOND GRADE. Mand Dick, of Mabel; Katherine Levage, Florence; Mable Johnson, Leaburg; R. S. Goff, Deerhorn; Freida Rhodes, Eugene; Ina Zumwalt, Elmira; Mildred Pringle, Cottage Grove; Belle Warner, Hazeldele; Grace Wilhelm, Eugene; Edith Owen, Iviston; Lila Owen, Crow; Irene Maltman, Irving; Nellie McCord, Creswell; Erma Smith, Springfield; Laura Volgamore, Marcola; Adella White, Cottage Grove; Mida Wing, Irving; Ella Evans, Harrisburg; Ira L. Rowe, Corvallis; Ola Liles, Crow; William Shelby, Junction; Martha Callison, Fall Creek.

THIRD GRADE. Helen VanDuy, Eugene; Alfrida Lingreen, Florence; Grace Goodman, Earl; Jamie Fish, Mapleton; Clara Nigholle, Eugene; Edna Atkinson, Walton; Elsa Singletary, Eugene; Nina Thurman, Berkeley; Bertha Mitchell, Glenada; Hazel Hazelton, Cottage Grove; Mabel Hayes, Junction; Carrie Barnham, Irving; Pearl Powrie, Drain; Alice McCornack, Marcola; Katie Hawley, Mineral; Raymond Mitchell, Pleasant Hill; Beatrice Aldons, Walton; Bessie Bayly, Eugene; Grace Franham, Wativille; Sadie Odell, Eugene; Hanna Oleson, Eugene; Rollin Dickerson, Drain.

PRIMARY. Minnie Kahler, Springfield.

Rev. Armstrong Coming Home.

Lakeview, Oregon, Aug. 17, 08. The Leader.—Please stop sending your esteemed paper to me at this address. I will soon be home and will tell you what to do then. My wife has been sick since March 1. I have been past preaching since July 1. The doctor says I can not preach for a year. I am coming home to rest and recover my voice if I can. At least I will be with you all winter if not hindered beyond my control. We intend to drive through and have an outing indeed. Will tell you all about it when I see you.

A. J. ARMSTRONG.

Dancing and Music School.

The opening of Prof. Jas. E. Hamlin's dancing and music school at the armory Thursday evening was well attended, there being 18 members of his Drain class present at the opening here. Prof. Hamlin represents the National Association and Normal schools of music and dancing and was successful in organizing a class of 85 here to receive the course of 30 lessons. His opening was preceded with an interesting lecture on music and dancing.

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