

9-11-1908

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.
Located on the upper Willamette River 14 miles south of Portland on Southern Pacific and Oregon & South Eastern Railroads. Population 2500; two banks; public and high schools; five churches; water, light and sewer systems; creamery; flour mill; two brick yards; saw mill; wood work factory; match factory; steam laundry and the Leader.

Cottage Grove Leader

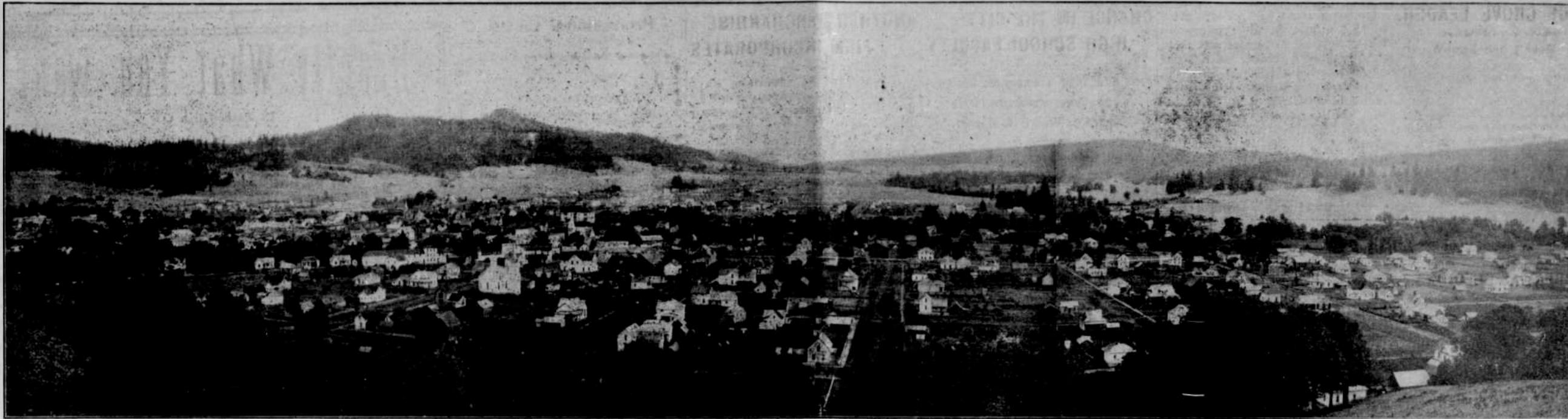
INDUSTRIES AND RESOURCES.
Great forests of timber tributary to Cottage Grove; fifteen saw mills; three shingle mills, within a radius of 15 miles. Headquarters for Bohemia gold mines and black blite quicksilver mines; valleys and foothills well adapted to fruit growing, farming and dairying. For information regarding this great country, subscribe for the Leader.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER | Consolidated January 9, 1908
BOHEMIA NUGGET

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1908.

VOL. XX. NO. 22



General View of COTTAGE GROVE Looking South From McFarland Butte, the Site of One of the City's Big Water Reservoirs.

A WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION

Valdemar Poulsen's New Telegraphone

PEER OF GRAPHOPHONE

Will Record and Reproduce a Speech. Sermon or Opera Complete. Tones are Perfect.

Cottage Grove citizens had an opportunity to examine and listen to demonstrations produced by the wonderful new machine known as Poulsen's Telegraphone, a great invention which is due to the untiring labors of Valdemar Poulsen, the Edison of Copenhagen, Denmark. You talk, sing or play an instrument into this machine and the same is reproduced in perfect tones, free from the grating noise familiar to the graphophone. The sound is recorded on a small magnetized wire which passes from one spool to another and is reproduced by reversing the spools. The wire has the wonderful advantage over the graphophone record in length and indestructibility, it being very practical to record a complete political speech, a sermon, or an entire evening's theatrical performance, or opera, on this machine. It is also very practical for a business man's office, in which the professional or business man can dictate his correspondence in a short time which will keep his stenographer busy all day in preparing. It can also be connected with the telephone and messages recorded from a distance and reproduced at will. The machine is

made in two types, the wire spool style described above and the steel disc type, and instead of the sound being scratched into the disc as with a phonograph record, it is magnetized, "frozen in" as it were and so there is no "scratching" or harshness when the sound comes out again. It makes no more physical impression in the steel than a reflection does in a mirror. Since there is no indentation, no special voice-tricks must be learned to "make a record."

And the steel talks back at the pressure of a button, once or forty thousand times, a minute later or a life-time later. Neither rub nor rust affects it. You can step on it or throw it out of the window and still it will talk back perfectly. It's indestructible, but can be removed by drawing a special prepared magnet across it, when the same disc may be used over and over again and sent through the mail for 2 cents postage.

The first machine mentioned cannot be purchased but can be rented at \$5 per month. The latter machine sells at from \$35 to \$150.

The machine was on display in the office of Hotel Oregon this week and its wonderful possibilities set forth by the demonstrator, H. P. O'Rilly, state representative, with offices at Portland.

TENNESSEE STREET AFTER NEW BRIDGE

Owing to the fact that property owners have encroached upon the Main street river crossing making it impossible to build a 30-foot steel bridge without extra cost and trouble to the city, the councilmen are considering the proposition of locating the new steel bridge on the first street crossing south of Main which would be on Tennessee street. Rather than build a narrow, contracted bridge like the present one, the council should adopt the Tennessee street crossing for the new bridge.

IMPROVEMENTS ON EVERY HAND

Carpenters, Painters and Brick Masons Busy

BUILDING UP THE TOWN

New Paint, New Additions, New Residences, Five New Bricks and Big Fruit Drier this Season.

Bricklaying on the new Burkholder-Woods Co., building commenced the middle of the week.

The Spray & Co. brick commission house, is now ready for the roof and is the largest brick in the city, being 100x120 feet.

Leroy Woods, the merchant, has had the painters getting busy about his premises, with the result that his home now looks "neat as a pin."

Jas. Plaster recently completed a wide, colonial style porch on the north and east side of his residence, which adds materially to its appearance.

The steam laundry had its big steam boiler inclosed in a sheet iron building this week to protect it and the fireman from the fall rains which will be due in another month.

Welcome Hubble is putting the material on the ground for a neat, modern cottage to be built on the lot which he recently acquired back of the M. E. church on Webber and Tennessee streets.

The Phillips two story brick with concrete block front is nearing completion and is one of the handsomest appearing business houses in the town. It has two store rooms on the ground floor and a spacious lodge room with anti-rooms etc., and three suits of office rooms on the second floor.

While talking about improvements we must not overlook Cottage Grove's fine new three story fruit evaporator which is now completed and ready to commence its first season's run on prunes and is advertising for fruit. This is said by fruit growers to be one of the best equipped and finest fruit driers in the Willamette valley.

Contractor Dan Thomas, with a force of men, commenced remodeling the two story McGilvray residence on Wall street Monday, which was recently purchased by G. L. Rees of the local merchandise firm of Rees, Wallace Co. It will be one of the finest finished homes in the city when completed and will be heated throughout by a furnace from the basement, which Mr. Rees recently had excavated under the main part of the building.

Found, ladies purse containing small amount of money. Inquire at Leader office.

ROSEBURG RIFLE TEAM REPORT OF BIG SHOOT

Major F. B. Hamlin, coach of the Oregon rifle team, and Capt. Geo. E. Houck, a member of the team, returned from Camp Perry, Ohio, Tuesday forenoon. Lieutenant Stewart and his bride went to visit the Lieutenant's relatives in Michigan. Sergeant Johnson also stopped off to visit his parents. Shields and Ferguson are home-bound, coming over the Canadian route. The Oregon team did excellent shooting in the match, coming out thirteenth, fifty-one teams competing. Among those finishing ahead of Oregon were the regular army, infantry, navy, cavalry and marine corps, and the states of Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa and Washington, and the District of Columbia. The Roseburg boys, as was the case last year, held four of the first six places on the team, finishing as follows: Shields, first; Romaine, Portland, second; Abrams, of Salem, third; Ferguson, fourth; Stewart, fifth, and Houck, sixth. On the team shoot Abrams and Shields were paired together and distinguished themselves by making the phenomenal score of 48 and 50, out of a possible 50, at 800 yards; and Shields, at the rest range, 1000 yards, made 49 out of a possible 50. The members of the team were also very successful in the individual events, nearly every one of them succeeding in winning one or more medals or prizes.—News.

PORTO RICANS WANT COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 24, 1908. The Leader, Cottage Grove, Or. Gents:—Please send me a copy of your valuable paper. I am looking for information about your city. I may be out in the spring to take a look at that country. Thanking you in advance, I am very respectfully,
L. C. HESSLER.

LARGEST CHERRY TREE IN THE WHOLE WORLD

Probably the biggest cherry tree in the state is a Royal Ann on the farm of J. H. Edwards near Bell-fountain. Its circumference measurement at the ground or three feet above the ground, is 11 feet and 1 inch. It has a spread of 63 feet. It has on occasions produced 25 measured bushels of cherries in a season. It was planted in 1848 by Mr. Reeves on what was then his donation land claim. Its producing power, as a result of its three score years of age, is not as great as formerly, but it is still able to yield enough cherries to "skin" all comers. Mr. Edwards is now taking advice from O. A. C. orchard experts in the hope of restoring this cherry giant to its original fruitage capacity.—Corvallis Times.

The hop pickers got a shower bath the first of the week. They are accustomed to it.

EUGENE CHAFIN VISITS EUGENE

Chief Water Wagon Driver Makes Able Speech

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Church and School Institutions and not Constitution Form Basis of the Government.

Eugene Chafin, prohibition candidate for president, addressed a good-sized audience at the Methodist church in Eugene on Sunday morning. He was introduced by the pastor, Rev. D. H. Trimble. Mr. Chafin began by saying that he did not know whether the city of Eugene was named for him or that he was named for Eugene.

The speaker took the history of the nation and pointed out that the real basis of the commonwealth is founded not so much upon its constitution as upon its institutions, chief of which are the churches, the schools and the press. It was the Puritans and not the constitution that gave us this great nation.

"I have been asked whether I am in favor of local option on this question and my answer is, No. Why, these people who are advocating local option on this moral question will be asking local option on the ten commandments next. And if they were submitted to popular vote in the city of Chicago they would be defeated. I deny the right of a majority to legalize the sale of intoxicating liquors, for the reason that the sale of intoxicating liquors is wrong and no action of a majority can legalize a moral wrong.

"They tried to pass a local option law in Illinois a few years ago, and we had three prohibition members in that legislature. They asked our men if they would support a local option bill and the prohibition members told them that they would support a law voting the saloon out, provided the law did not permit them to use it to vote the saloons in. And they got that kind of a law. And at the next election we carried against the saloons in 1052 townships, and while there were many we failed to carry, everything we gained was net gain and can not be lost." He told how in an early day in his state the liquor license was \$8 a year. The people got a little more religion and they raised it \$100 a year, with a genuine revival the churches allowed liquor to be sold under a \$500 license; then they became sanctified and made the cost of partnership in the business \$1000 a year.

His motto is for the people to wipe out the whole business, root and branch from the national capital down.

Try the Semi-Weekly Leader.

HARRIMAN ON STATE RAILROAD BUILDING

While at Eugene last Saturday Mr. F. H. Harriman said regarding railroad building in Oregon:

"All work originally outlined for Oregon, which was checked or discontinued last fall on account of the financial depression, will be carried to completion at once. The Central Oregon line will be built as quickly as the materials and money can be gotten together. That branch is now out of my hands and in charge of the local traffic managers. It will be started immediately.

"The Oregon and Washington road, which includes the peninsula tunnel, the Tillamook extension, the Klamath-Natron line, the removal of the tracks on Fourth street in Portland, in fact all the work projected when we were compelled to withdraw from the field last fall, will be finished without loss of time.

"With the exception of the Central Oregon road, these other projects will take more time and it will be some months before we can get started on them, but all will be carried to completion. It is not our intention to abandon any of the projected work in Oregon.

MISS MOORE COMING TO COTTAGE GROVE

Miss Lylith Moore, dramatic reader, a pupil of Marion Lowell of New York City, will give one of her charming recitals consisting of humorous monologues and impersonations, pathetic and dramatic readings under the auspices of the Lady Macabees at the armory hall Saturday evening, September 12. Admission 25 and 35 cents. The writer is personally acquainted with Miss Moore and can assure the people of Cottage Grove a most enjoyable evening if they attend her recital. Tickets on sale at the New Era drug store.

HARRIMAN ON COOS BAY ROAD

Little Prospects for Its Early Completion

IS FROM MISSOURI AND

Wants to be Shown—Four per cent on \$5,000,000 Investment. Looks Like a Scheme

"It will cost \$5,000,000 to build and equip a railroad from Drain to Coos bay. If the people of Coos bay can show me how 4 per cent on that amount can be earned for ten consecutive years, I will recommend to my board of directors that the road be pushed to completion."

Speeding northward on his special train of five cars, enroute to Portland, Edward H. Harriman Saturday made the above statement to a delegation of citizens, comprised of L. Wimberly, editor of the Roseburg Review; J. D. Zurcher, assistant secretary of the Roseburg Commercial club and Dr. F. E. Mings, J. E. Oren and A. H. Powers of Coos bay. Mr. Harriman also told his interviewers that he would send a special representative to Coos bay at an early date to look over the situation and prepare statistics and data for his inspection. Judging from the above statement the commencement of the Drain-Coos bay railroad by Harriman, was a bluff pure and simple, a scheme merely to keep out competitors. Roseburg and Coos bay commercial bodies should proceed at once to interest capital in an electric road from the Umpqua valley to Coos bay.

School Will Begin Monday, Sept. 14.
Wheeler-Thompson Co. will make a special reduced price on all **Boys School Suits** Beginning **SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th to 12th.**
Call And See Our Line **Wheeler, Thompson Co.**

GREAT REDUCTION IN SUMMER SHOES
25 per cent off.
All lines of Ladies and Gents Oxfords Also fine stock of Children's Shoes going at the same reduction.
Best \$4.00 Shoes now \$3.00.
Best \$3.00 Shoes now \$2.25.
Best \$2.00 Shoes now \$1.50.
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