COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.
Located on the upper Willamette River 144 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 mills; wood work factory; match factory; steam laundry and the Leader.

Cottage Grove Leader

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

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 Butte quicksilver mines; valleys and foot-hills well adapted to fruit growing, farming and dairying. For information regarding this great country subscribe for the Leader.

Ore Historical Society

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER
BOHEMIA NUGGET
Consolidated January 9, 1908

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908.

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LANDS OPEN FOR ENTRY AFTER JANUARY 20, '09

Includes 91,840 Acres in Douglas, Lane and Benton Counties. Can File on Dec. 21.

Upon order of the Secretary of the Interior, another public land opening will take place at the United States land office in Roseburg on December 21, 1908. The area embraced in the order is approximately 91,840 acres, but it is estimated that not more than one-fourth of the land will actually be available for entry. The larger part of the land was covered either by homestead or timber entries and railroad scrip prior to its inclusion in the Umpqua National Forest by order of President Roosevelt on March 2, 1907. Most of the land lies in Lane county. The remainder lies in northern Douglas county and southern Benton county.

President Roosevelt's order was made at the time congress was about to pass a law taking the power of creating forest reserves out of his hands. Regardless of what had been filed on or selected under the lieu land law, the president's order swept almost every bit of unpatented land into reserves. There it remained until the government could select the best timbered tracts that had not been appropriated. This was followed by throwing the remainder open to entry, and the order for the opening next December is one of several that has been issued from the Interior department since that time. Among other things the order says that while the land will become subject to settlement (squatting) on and after Dec. 21, they will not be available to entry, filing or selection until on and after January 20, 1909. Warning is given that no persons will be permitted to gain or exercise any right whatever under any settlement or occupation begun prior to December 21, 1908, and "that all such settlement or occupation is hereby forbidden."

All of the land lies south and west of the Willamette Meridan, and is particularly described as follows.

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE 8.

Section seven, south half of eight, all nine, west half of ten, all eleven, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-six and twenty-seven.

TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE 8.

Sections two and three.

TOWNSHIP 26, RANGE 8.

Sections four to ten, both inclusive, fifteen to nineteen, both inclusive and thirty-one.

TOWNSHIP 27, RANGE 8.

Section 2.

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE 9.

Sections one, twelve, thirteen, twenty-four, east half of twenty-five and thirty-six.

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE 9.

East half of sections one and twelve.

TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE 9.

Sections 12, 13 and 14.

TOWNSHIP 18, RANGE 9.

West half of sections six and seven, south half of nine and ten, south half and northeast quarter of eleven, all thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, south half of seventeen, south half and northwest quarter of eighteen, all nineteen to twenty-three, both inclusive, north half of twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight and twenty nine, all thirty and thirty-one.

TOWNSHIP 19, RANGE 9.

Sections two, three, nine to sixteen, both inclusive, south half of twenty-six and twenty-seven, all thirty-three and thirty-four.

TOWNSHIP 20, RANGE 9.

East half of section 10, all twenty, twenty-eight, twenty-nine thirty and thirty-one.

TOWNSHIP 21, RANGE 9.

Sections four, five, six, nine, ten, east half of seventeen, south half of nineteen, south half and northeast quarter of twenty, all twenty-nine, thirty and thirty-one.

TOWNSHIP 25, RANGE 9.

Sections one, twelve, thirteen, twenty-five, thirty-four, thirty-five, and thirty-six.

TOWNSHIP 26, RANGE 9.

Sections eleven, twelve and thirteen.

TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE 10.

Section thirty-six.

TOWNSHIP 18, RANGE 10.

Section three.

TOWNSHIP 20, RANGE 10.

South half of Section four.

TOWNSHIP 22, RANGE 10.

Section twenty-four.

TOWNSHIP 28, RANGE 10.

Sections two to seven, both inclusive, nine, ten, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, north half of twenty-one and twenty-two, all twenty-three and twenty-six.

TOWNSHIP 29, RANGE 10.

Sections one, three, five, seven, thirteen and fifteen.

TOWNSHIP 30, RANGE 10.

Sections four, five and eight.

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE 11.

Sections three, four, five, six, ten, fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-eight and thirty-three.

TOWNSHIP 18, RANGE 11.

South half of sections nine and ten, all fifteen and sixteen.

TOWNSHIP 19, RANGE 11.

Section thirty-six.

TOWNSHIP 20, RANGE 11.

South half of sections nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one.

TOWNSHIP 21, RANGE 11.

Section twelve, north half of 13, all 29 and 32.

TOWNSHIP 22, RANGE 11.

Sections 6, 7 and 18.

TOWNSHIP 24, RANGE 11.

Sections 15 and 16.

TOWNSHIP 20, RANGE 12.

Sections 23, 25 and 26.

Killed Two Big Bear.

Mr. Schneider and son, Joseph, together with a few friends, returned to their home in Cowdyville Tuesday evening from a big hunt over in the Lorane country. Among the trophies of their hunt was one fine black bear and a large brown bear. Mr. Schneider and son are experienced hunters, the old gentleman having a record of 45 cougar scalps to his credit, besides scores of deer and bear, while the young man has been no less successful in bagging Oregon's big game.

HAS LIVED UNDER ALL THE PRESIDENTS

Redbank, Pa., Oct. 7.—Mrs. "Betty" Freeman, who is believed to be the oldest woman in the United States, quietly observed her 115th birthday today at her little home in Madison township, this county. Mrs. Freeman was born in Fayette county in 1793 and has always lived here. So far as is known she is the only person now living who has lived under every president of the United States from Washington to Roosevelt.

OAK LOG FOUND IN EXCAVATION TEN FEET DEEP

Contractor Harry Hart while excavating for the new Wall street sewer this week discovered an oak log at a deph of ten feet just back of the Wall residence. The log was 20 inches in diameter at its base, about ten feet in length and forked at the smaller end, evidence being plain that the limbs had been severed from the trunk of the tree with an ax or some similar implement, no doubt, however, in the hands of the Oregon aborigines or some early fur trader, for several local pioneers have known this tract of land for 59 years, during which time it has been barren of trees and has been under cultivation for the past 50 years, or up to the time the city encroached upon this level sitely tract.

In 1851 a man by the name of French settled on this tract of land. A year later he sold it to Henry Small who in 1859 transferred it to Jas. McFarland, the deceased parent of D. G. McFarland, the present owner, and during all these years this tract has remained high and dry, being far above the high water mark, and has been under cultivation except in 1852 and a few years following when it was used as a racing course by the old pioneers and the Indian pony racers. Therefore, just when and how this monarch of the forest, which is well preserved, became imbedded ten feet underground at this particular point must no doubt remain an unsolved mystery, as no one hereabouts can even advance a plausible theory regarding the discovery.

PROFITS IN POULTRY RAISING

By Prof. Dryden, Poultry Department, O. A. C.

The prices of poultry and eggs follow closely the trend of wheat prices and of corn prices, the two staple poultry foods in the United States. The tendency is for poultry keepers to curtail the flock of poultry when prices of food are high and to increase the flock when the prices of food are low. When the grain prices rise more poultry are sent to market, and later on there is a scarcity of both poultry and eggs.

The question for the poultryman and the farmer to consider in this connection is, what prices of grain does it pay the farmer to market the grain rather than feed it to the poultry, for the business of the farmer is to get the most out of the soil, whether it be in raw or concentrated products. It is a fine point to determine just where the profit in feeding poultry as well as other livestock disappears in the upward tendency of the price of grain; in other words, at what point is there a parting of the ways between a profit and a loss.

The price of wheat is higher now than it has been for probably ten or fifteen years, and it is frequently said that it is too high to feed to chickens, and with that notion, mistaken or not, a good many farmers are sending their chickens to market.

Two or three things should be considered in this connection. First, the prices of poultry and eggs will rise if many chickens are marketed and the farmer who keeps his chickens will make as much profit as he did when the price of wheat was low. That is, the price of poultry products will adjust itself to the prices of grain. Second, how much does it really cost to feed a hen for a year? Does any one know?

In experiments made by the writer, covering several years, in which every ounce of food was weighed, six pens of Leghorn hens consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 pounds corn, 203 pounds oats, 112 pounds bran and shorts and 235 pounds skim milk, in addition to some animal food. The cost of the total food per fowl for the year varied in different pens from 61 cents to 78 cents and averaged 66 cents. The wheat was charged at 1 cent a pound, corn at 1¼, oats at a cent, skim milk at a fifth of a cent and bran and shorts at three-fifths of a cent. The animal food cost from 5 to 6 cents per fowl. The wheat constituted nearly a half of the total cost.

The hens laid an average of 144 eggs per fowl, valued at $1.68 at local prices for eggs. The prices were from 10 cents to 25 cents per dozen, much lower than the prices are in Oregon at the present time. If wheat had been worth say 90 cents and had been charged for at that rate, and bran at 1 cent a pound, the cost per fowl would have been about 16 cents more, or 80 instead of 66 cents. But eggs are also higher in price than they were then.

In place of eggs worth $1.68 per fowl, if their value be computed at present prices in Portland they would be worth $2.58 per fowl. In other words, on the basis of present prices, food costing 90 cents when fed to hens produces eggs worth $2.58. This is a pretty good margin of profit in feeding 90 cent wheat.

It may be said that the average flock of hens does not lay 144 eggs per fowl. That is true. It is also true that 144 eggs per fowl is not phenomenal. The right kind of hens properly attended should average 150 and well-bred hens considerably more. The average 125, probably not 100.

In experiments with larger breeds the cost of feeding Plymouth Rocks averaged $1.15 per fowl and of Wyandottes $1. This extra cost is largely off set when the fowls are marketed, the larger breeds bringing more than the small breeds.

Another Beautiful New Home.

Contractor Thomas commenced work Wednesdsy on a fine new modern cottage for Mr. Shepardson, a late arrival, who purchased the Ivan McQueen farm near Walker recently. This new residence will have a solid concrete foundation 33x54 feet, will be a story and a half and will contain nine or ten rooms. The plan is modern and very artistic and when completed will be one of the prettiest cottage homes in this city, a fine acquisition to Long's tract. The contract price is $2,500. Mr. Shepardson's brother has charge of his newly acquired farm near Walker.

Wins Grand Gold Medal.

At the grand gold medal Demarest contest held at Springfield on Monday evening, October 5, D. L. Morgan of Eugene won the grand gold medal. The contest was held under the direction of the W. C. T. U., and there were five contestants: Miss R. E. Dickenson and Miss Gertrude Palmer of Cottage Grove; Miss Lizzie Bond of Irving and W. A. Gressman and D. L. Morgan of Eugene. Mr. Morgan was adjudged the best orator and went to Portland to contest in the diamond medal contest held there under the direction of the state convention of W. C. T. U. which met this week.

EUGENE MAKING IT HOT FOR JOE JACOBS

Joe Jacobs had his trial Wednesday at Eugene for violation of the city ordinance declaring it a nuisance to sell intoxicating liquors contrary to the provisions of the local option law and also maintaining a place where disorderly or drunken persons congregate. The defense was represented by L. M. Travis and Pipes & Pipes, while Williams & Bean conducted the case for the city. Quite a number of witnesses were examined but not all those subpoenaed for the city.

After a short deliberation, Jacobs was found guilty as charged by the complaint and the judge reserved sentence until today. The ordinance provides the maximum penalty to be $200 fine and 100 days in jail.

It is said that the county will at once commence proceedings against Jacobs on evidence secured but not used by the city.—Register.

The board of equalization meets on the third Monday in October to equalize and adjust any mistakes or errors in assessment. Assessor Keeney says the assessment rolls will all be made up in time, which will be the first time in many years.

TAFT AND BRYAN CLASP HANDS IN WINDY CITY

Exchange Greetings and Deliver Addresses from the Same Chicago Platform.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—National attention was directed to the opening of the Lake-to-the-Gulf deep waterways convention today, when the Republican and Democratic nominees for the presidency arrived in Chicago, preparatory to doing their part in the gathering toward promoting the deep waterway project that will link the Great Lakes with the ocean.

Mr. Bryan was first to arrive and was met at the depot by a delegation consisting of representatives of the waterways commission and political parties. Two hours later Judge Taft had a similar greeting and was escorted to the convention hall, where he delivered the first of the notable speeches that will mark the three days' session. Every seat in the convention hall was filled when Governor Deneen introduced Taft, who was given an ovation. At the completion of his speech Judge Taft left hurriedly for Galesburg, Ill., where he made a speech before returning to Chicago to meet Bryan at a banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce tonight.

TAFT AND BRYAN CLASP HANDS

Bryan and Taft, rival candidates for the presidency of the United States, met tonight at the annual banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Bryan, having been in Chicago all day, was the first to arrive. Judge Taft, after delivering a speech at the Deep Waterways convention, went to Galesburg and delivered another address and returned to Chicago tonight after the banquet was well under way.

An ear-splitting shout gave warning of the arrival of Taft. Bryan, in common with every one else, arose and took a stept forward as Taft came down the aisle between the two long tables. The dramatic incident, which had been anticipated, was soon over. Bryan's hand awaited that of Taft. A single lingering pressure, a word or so, which none could overhear because of the tumult, and the republican leader passed on to the chair allotted to him at the speakers' table. The cheering continued a minute or so.

After the first moment of noise had subsided Bryan, leaning to one side and smiling broadly, asked Taft if he "had a good day." This display of friendliness on the part of the two candidates stirred the crowd to renewed cheering and words became useless in the din, Taft stroking his mustache in answer to Bryan's inquiry. Then Taft laughed and the noise increased.

BOOST FOR THE DISTRICT FAIR.

The various harvest fair committees have their work well in hand and everything promises to be in readiness for the opening day, Nov. 19, and a three days successful fair seems assured.

At a meeting of the committees Thursday evening it was recommended that the fair association incorporate under the laws of Oregon, this movement being optional with the board of directors.

The financial committee reported cash pledges aggregating $600 and lumber enough in sight for the construction of the various sheds and buildings, work on which commenced today.

It was announced that the association would soon appoint its superintendents and judges of the various stock, vegetable, fruit and poultry departments, these selections to be made from the ranks of the prominent farmers of South Lane county.

Feeling that this fair is of as much or more interest and benefit to the farmer as to the people who have set the ball to rolling and having heard many expressions of recommendation and approval of the movement on the part of the farmers, a subscription paper has been left at Lurch's store and any farmer or anyone else who feels able to contribute a dollar or two toward helping the good cause along, the same will be greatly appreciated as the burden of this, the first season, is falling very heavy on the enterprising business men of Cottage Grove and therefore any outside assistance will be duly appreciated by them.

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