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**BURKHOLDER-WOODS CO.**

### COTTAGE GROVE LEADER.

**Tuesdays and Fridays.**  
THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO. (Inc.)  
CONNOR & DEBUILLE, Editors  
Entered at the Cottage Grove postoffice as second-class matter.  
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One Year \$3.00  
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1908.

#### CHRISTMAS.

Christmas is once more drawing near. It is an old festival day. It was a festival day long before the Christians adopted it, so long that even legends can not trace the time back to the beginning of the custom, says Goodwin's Weekly. At first it was, perhaps, intended as a recognition of the gratitude of mankind for the harvest, a day on which they could dress their altars, offer oblations to their gods and rejoice over the bounties that had come to them. But when the Christians fixed upon it as the natal day of the Messiah, a new sacredness was attached to it and a new joy. The appropriateness of it is increased as the date is studied. The longest night in the year in northern latitudes is passed; the sun that had been wandering farther and farther away, has halted in his course and has turned back, which is a promise of another spring and another harvest. At the same time it symbolizes to man an awakening after the chill and the darkness have run their course and the dawn of a perennial spring will be his. So on the coming of the day, in every land there is a festival. In England on Christmas eve the yule log is fired and great candles lighted, fill all the rooms, an outward sign of festivities, while within the fire place is holly-crowned and the feast is spread, the roasts, the chicken and mince pies, the apples, the nuts and the cider. The churches hail the coming of the day with joy-bells and celebrate it with all the pomp of incense and organ and choir, as is becoming to those who accept its traditions and date a promise of eternal life from it. The story in the Testament is that at its first coming new lights shone upon the earth, an angel voice proclaimed the momentous news of the Saviour's birth, while the singing of the heavenly host filled the ether with joyous acclaim and the deep refrain, sounding down, thrilled the world. The devout believe that song is repeated on every anniversary of that night, and certain it is that the instinct of man on that day is likewise to

sing, hence everywhere carols are sung. It is especially the children's day, it comes crowned with gifts to them, and as they count their immense treasures, the babble of their joy is perhaps the sweetest music that ascends from earth to heaven. The promise that came with the first Christmas day exalted man more than anything else since the creation. When it was said he was but a little lower than the angels, it was but a figure of speech. But the promise made it a tremendous reality; it meant for him immortal life—a life growing more exalted through the ebb and flow of endless ages, a change like that which converts a grub into a butterfly in a physical sense, in an intellectual sense a splendor unspeakable. Why, then, should it not be a day of rejoicing, a day of family reunions; a day on which to make the hearts of children glad; a day of kind greetings to neighbors and friends; a day on which to thank God for his mercies and blessings, and on which to sing joy-songs and be glad?

It is right to remember the little folks on Christmas, but don't forget the old ones. The gray-haired father and mother, sitting alone by the fireside, from which the children have all departed, appreciate a token of remembrance from the absent sons and daughters more than anything else. Remember the old—they will pass but few more Christmas days with you.

A little chap whose father is a prominent merchant, and, as such, never loses an opportunity to decant upon the virtues of advertising one day asked his mother: "May Lucy and I play at keeping store in the front room?" "Yes," assented the mother, "but you must be very quiet." "All right," said the youngster, "we'll pretend we don't advertise."

Poultry raisers are taking lots of interest in the show of the Lane County Poultry Association at Eugene December 21st to 24th. Handsomely engraved silver trophies will be given as prizes. The poultry product of Oregon is valued at five million dollars annually.

The Cottage Grove Leader with commendable enterprise, issues a handsome holiday number replete with interesting facts about that section of Lane county.—Register.

A million dollar paper mill is to be built and operated at Tacoma. The western publishers will welcome the enterprise.

An open confession may be good for the soul, but it is hard on the reputation.

### Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.  
It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the finishing touch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.  
It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.  
You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition.



## Intelligence Will Be the Capital of the Future.

By JEAN JULES JUSSERAND, French Ambassador to the United States.

**I**NTELLIGENCE is the source of power which more and more will set the big human factory in motion. The ROLE OF MONEY IS CHANGING, and, colossal as is the part it plays in modern enterprises, it has a more and more marked tendency to yield in importance to that other source of power, that old form of capital, INTELLIGENCE.

AS YEARS PASS AND INVENTIONS MULTIPLY AND OUR WANTS BECOME GREATER INTELLIGENCE WILL BECOME THE TRUEST CAPITAL, WHILE MONEY AND THE REST WILL BE BUT COUNTERS TO REPRESENT IT.

To this transformation in the form of capital can be attributed the splendid efforts tried of late to IMPROVE THE CONDITIONS OF THE WORKMAN AND MAKE HAPPINESS EASIER OF ACCESS TO HIM by placing at his disposal not mere pecuniary allowances, but the intelligence and experience of those possessed of the new capital, intelligence.

When considering these problems one is struck by the quantity of useful help which consists in more information, in ATTENTION BEING DRAWN TO FACTS UNOBSERVED BY THE WORKINGMAN HIMSELF, too busy in the day and too tired at night. Many of the PROBLEMS OF HIS LIFE SHOULD BE STUDIED by those who have more time and knowledge and the solutions submitted to him. Of this sort, for example, is the problem of food.

Intelligence can help the workmen better than money and yet represent a considerable profit for those willing to learn—the work done by Dr. Landouzy in telling the workmen of France what sort of food is best for them, according to their professions, and what it will cost.

The Monday's Oregonian in enumerating the features of its forthcoming New Year edition, including the writeups of Oregon products and industries, mentions everything but mines and mining, one of the principal products of the state and one of its chief industries. If it overlooks this important factor in Oregon's industrial and commercial enterprises it will be a woeful oversight, however, it is quite probable that the big daily only neglected to enumerate this industry in Monday's paper, and will come out with its usual fine mining department.

The Springfield News carries more and larger live advertisements of local business men than any country paper published in the Willamette valley. Those Springfield business men must be a live set.

1908, taken altogether, has been a prosperous year for the Pacific coast. Good crops and good prices, and everyone who tried has been able to put by something for the proverbial rainy day.

The people are always right, if given time. But, occasionally, they require an enormous amount of time to come to a just conclusion.

It is unnecessary to "wish you a Merry Christmas," you will have it anyway, if it is within your reach.

### EDITOR MOORHEAD RECEIVES HIS ORDERS

(Junction City Times)

We have received a card from the secretary of the Lane County Medical society informing us that the society forbids their names being used in connection with medical or surgical cases. We won't, dear doctors. Neither will we use the usual prefix or suffix. Hereafter you are just plain John Smith, or whatever your name might happen to be. Too bad, though. We were under the impression that we owned this paper and could publish any news item within our knowledge, but we are forbidden to do so. This edict may apply to some of their bungling surgical operations, or in administering the wrong medicine. It would no doubt violate the law of ethics to mention the doctor before the undertaker completed his task. Awfully glad you mentioned your command. In an unguarded moment we mentioned the Abbots whose patient sleeps in the cemetery west of here; then there was another patient not a hundred miles from here, died in the physician's office. We considered him blameless, but we apologize for mentioning it. We'll not do it again, that is, we'll not side in. This M. D. mandate will not be strictly observed by this paper, it will rather provoke a tendency to give "full particulars" should any case come to our notice wherein the physician is at fault.

### THE GREATEST OF THESE.

By Arthur W. Copp.

"Three things," said Christ, "My Father asks; These, then, I teach to thee. These are the things thine hearts must hold; Faith, hope, and charity. Faith, thou shouldst have, for without that Thou canst not look on high; Hope, thou shouldst have, for without hope How canst thou pierce the sky? But charity, it must be thine; Without its softening fold No man may look upon his God And fashion in His mold. "Seest thou that hooded woman there? Who taught her wage of sin? Who showed her the reeling path? What holds her soul within? Wouldst thou, who cheated at the nets, Wouldst thou, who robbed the road, Wouldst thou, who filched thy master's shop, Make keen this woman's goad? "Who knows but God this woman's cause For all her scarlet way? When He forgives, then wouldst thou dare To raise thine hand to lay? Each blackened soul holds sleep within A reason for its fall; God knows, and if thou lovest Him, Show Him thy best of all— "And this, oh, men who follow Me To where My Father reigns, This is His boundless charity. Ah, ye of earth, the stains That come of crime-begotten lives Are less before the Throne Than those that show on hardened hearts, On those who cast the stone. "Before thine eyes on Calvary Christ and a dying thief Thou'lt see, and at the cross thou'lt hear A woman's hopeless grief Mark well, oh, men, what passes there; For charity is nought, But God's own boundless, deathless love, And this thou'lt have, blood-bought."

### Humor and Philosophy

By FAUCAN M. SMITH

#### PEIST PARAGRAPHS.

A child that insists upon being "tail-wags-dressed" up in its best of clothes would be the better for an occasional dressing-down.  
A boy who isn't just too mean to live has something the matter with him and isn't likely to live long.  
A short answer too often has a long range and a wide scope.  
The best way to discredit a story that you want to send a known liar out to refute it.  
A game man never starts anything that he isn't willing to see the finish of, or, anyway, nearly willing.  
There must be some rough ground cold, dripping street highways or the hot headed one must become extinct from spontaneous combustion.  
A deaf and dumb man is a valuable companion, full of words of good cheer, in comparison with the man with a habitual groan.  
Justice is the thing that we all want—that is, if we are permitted to have it and its application.

### Royal Intermediate School Items

Hamilton Fox is back again after a short spell of sickness.  
Miss Burdick of Portland was a recent caller at the dormitory.  
Elder Hanson spent the most of last week in this neighborhood.  
The ninth grade Algebra class entered upon their work this a. m.  
Some of the students of the Royal school visited the public school Friday.  
Messrs. Ernest Oberg and Walter Weaks were visitors at the school last week.  
Mr. A. D. Owens has purchased sixty-eight head of Angora goats from Mr. S. C. Veatch.  
Prescott Wheeler returned home Friday evening from Yoncalla where he spent last week.  
The Chorus Club is getting ready for another recital to be given about the 1st of January.  
The dormitory is a kind of hospital at present as a few of the students and teachers are sick owing to colds and sore throats.

### Kelso Reduction Plant Delivered to Mines

D. A. Mosby was in from Disston today and had the Leader sent to his address for one year. He is one of the freighters who contracted to deliver the big reduction plant of the Kelso Mill & Mining Co. on to their property in the Bohemia mines from the end of the railroad at Disston, and Mr. Mosby informs us that the big job was completed Friday, unusual good weather having been greatly in their favor. This big mining plant is being erected on what is known as the Mayflower group of mines and will be set up this winter ready for operations when spring opens.

W. T. Hankins has returned from Dundee, Oregon, where he spent the summer, to Star to remain indefinitely. Mr. Hankins is interested in lumbering.

### Dependable Varieties

Naturally you want the best—only those sorts that will yield the greatest return on your orchard investment.

**Are you planting Stark Trees?** You should, because "Stark Trees Bear Fruit"—the kind of fruit that brings the highest prices on all markets. For 83 years Stark Trees have been the standard by which nursery stock is measured. Stark varieties are always the best and most up-to-date varieties. Every tree is grown on scientific principles by the largest nursery in the world (capital \$1,000,000) and every tree has our reputation behind it.

#### Western Varieties

This year we are especially strong on the varieties popular with western orchardists such as apple (chiefly the unexcelled 1-year), Peach, Pear, Cherry, Apricot, Plum, Small Fruits, etc., and we want your order whether for one Stark Tree or one million. Write for our Stark Fruit Book.

#### Stark Delicious Apple

is a wondrous success, and solely on its genuine merit is the most talked of apple today. This is what one of the greatest commission houses in the country says of it— "Last year we secured one carload of Delicious from Washington and placed them in small lots in Chicago and large Eastern cities at 40 per cent more in price than other varieties we handled at that time. Whoever had them last year, have repeatedly asked for them this year before our supply arrived. This year we are selling Delicious at 50 per cent more than Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Alexander, etc. They are just what particular people want in a fine table apple, being neither too sweet nor too sour, a fine looker and have good keeping qualities. We unhesitatingly say we consider it the best all round apple, especially for table use, and in our estimation Delicious should head the list of all apples." H. Woods Co., Commission Merchants Chicago, Ill., By C. W. Wilmeroth.

T. H. Atkinson, Evangelist-Orchardist Chelan County, Washington, writes:

"100 7 year old Delicious trees in the Blackman orchard, Kittitas Co., Washington, are bowed to the ground with their fruit and this year, when prices are low, turned a revenue to the owner of \$2000.00 Eight years ago this land could have been purchased for a trifle. Today \$3000.00 per acre would not buy it. Stark trees make land fabulous in value." We have 1,250,000 Delicious trees this year—hardly enough to supply the demand. How many do you want? Better order early.

#### Have you tasted this royal fruit?

If not, we will send a box of 3 specimens on receipt of 25 cents to pay partial express charges. (No charge is made for the fruit.) The 25 cents we will refund to you on the first order of trees sent us. Send for the fruit today and ask for our New Delicious Booklet. It is free.

### Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Company

Louisiana Missouri U. S. A.

A big discount on ladies suits, coats and furs at W. A. Hemenways.

36th

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Everything new and up-to-date. Best brands and grades of Fresh Groceries. Country Produce bought and sold. Call and see what a dollar will buy at W. C. JOHNSON'S.

## Wynne Hardware Company

Edison Graphophones and Records, Carving Sets, Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons, Ornamental Candle Sticks and many other useful and appropriate Holiday Gifts

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All Kinds of Mill Feed Grain and Hay

CHAS. MATTHEWS, Proprietor.

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First Class Livery, Sale and Feed Barn in Connection  
Powell & Tullar, Prop.

### THE PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE.

The Standard High Grade Fence of the World. There is over 400 miles of this famous wire fence in Douglas county, Oregon. This is High Carbon Spring Wire which will keep its shape when properly stretched. Will carry a full stock of wire at all times.

DAVID GRIGGS,  
Cottage Grove, Ore.

Inquire of  
or STEARNS & CHENOWITH, Agents  
Oakland, Ore.

### DRAWING

And all Kinds of

### HAULING

Leave orders at Cunningham's Confectionery Phone 73 or phone residence 406

Hauling Done Promptly at Reasonable Charge

W. A. HOGATE

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore. July 27, 1908.  
Notice is hereby given that CHARLES E. CLARK of Comstock, Douglas county, Oregon, who, on May 12th, 1903, made homestead entry No. 12743, S. R. 0510 for the North West quarter of the North West quarter Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 4, West of the Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five years proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver at Roseburg, Oregon on the 23rd day of January, 1909. Claimant names as witnesses: C. C. Watkins, O. T. Olson, John Watkins, M. A. Clark, all of Comstock, Oregon.  
61-38 BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register