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The First National Bank of Cottage Grove has commenced suit against the Bank of Cottage Grove to recover money paid by the plaintiffs to defendants on three forged checks.

A Busy Shoemaker.

W. E. Page announces that he is busy turning out shoe repairing promptly to get acquainted about town, so requests that the people call in and see him whether they have any work or not.

The Leader nor Cottage Grove has any quarrel with the Eugene Guard. It certainly accorded us fair treatment during our Nesmith county campaign and while opposing the measure, was open and fair in its opposition.

Try some of those 20 cent per pound creams at the Bee Hive. 381f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire at this office.

Spray & Co. for Leslie salt.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

When you get that red hot letter written, and it is in the furnace.

If you mistake your wrong-headedness for genius, genius won't pay for the error.

A man who succeeds in making a living does not see anything discreditable about the method, no matter what it may be.

People who feel themselves superior usually have an air of mystery about them. Well, that's it.

Trust no future and don't bank much on the past. The all pervading present is the thing to get busy with.

That piece of mince pie is hardly worth it.

Women like to talk, which proves them nearly related to men.

Every now and then when you think of a fool a still smaller voice whispers, "Tag, you're it."

As a rule, you have to pay a high price for the privilege of being rude.

It is a lot easier to play the fool than it is to pay the bill later.

Sometimes the man who has nothing to say has good reason for his utterance.

County Seat Notes.

The county commissioners' court met in monthly session Wednesday, little business being before it.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Marshall M. Elspass and Bessie E. Gauser, both of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington of Portland, who have been here for a few days looking over the town, went to Cottage Grove Wednesday.

Judge Harris handed down his decision in the divorce case of Helen R. Marks against William O. Marks, granting the plaintiff her decree on the grounds of desertion.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Nesmith 1910.

Talk fruit culture.

It's a good time to feel good.

Wheat fields are looking fine.

Floods are raging in the Sacramento valley.

A "Husband on Salary" tonight at the armory.

Spray & Co. buys veal, chickens, eggs, etc.

N. W. White was a Eugene visitor Wednesday.

Boost for Cottage Grove's big district fair this fall.

Chas. Burkholder made Eugene a business visit Thursday.

We can stand an early spring. Lots of work to be done.

If you want a good paying little business inquire at the Bazaar.

Dr. W. W. Oglesby of Nesmith, made Eugene a professional visit Wednesday.

Better have your wife measure her hat pins and the sheets on the spare beds.

Occasionally the world loves a lover, but more often it sympathizes with him.

Avoid jumping on to a man when he is down—unless his friends are also down.

Feb. 15 and 16 Dr. Lowe the well known optician will be in Cottage Grove. The wise will wait for him.

Mrs. Alford and daughters went to Salem Thursday to join Mr. Alford, who has bought a little place near that city.

A good 250 Cornell incubator, cost \$25 will sell it for \$10 or trade it for wood or anything useful. Apply at the Leader office.

The ground hog did not see his shadow so we are to have an early spring, according to the old fashioned weather prophets.

Mrs. J. B. Lewis returned home Tuesday from Eugene where she has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Leston Lewis.

T. C. Wheeler, a prominent citizen of Nesmith county, and cashier of the First National bank, was transacting business at Eugene Wednesday.

FOR Plain and Fancy SEWING

Address, MRS. IRENE EMERSON COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

Albany Democrat: Mr. Claire Baker of the S. P. went to Cottage Grove last evening in response to a dispatch. His wife and two children are all reported ill.

Dr. W. W. Oglesby has suggested that the name of the McFarland butte north of town, be changed to "Mt. David" in honor of Dave McFarland, its owner.

R. W. Veatch, of Eugene, was in this city this week looking after his farm interests near this city. He will set out several acres to choice winter apples this spring and next fall.

M. B. Stone, a prominent citizen of Lorane, was transacting business in Cottage Grove Thursday and favored the Leader with a subscription. He is a great booster for Nesmith county.

Cooper & Randall sold three lots this week in their new addition to Cottage Grove to Powell & Tuller, the liverymen. Also one lot to Jas. Hunter; one lot to Ed Tuller, who will build thereon this spring and one lot to Wm. Vite a new arrival. It's a sately tract and will be bought up soon.

It remained for that young, inexperienced, stiff-necked freak, Representative Jones, of Douglas, to oppose single handed and alone the creation of Nesmith county on the floor of the house, yet he is to be regarded in higher esteem than his tricky treacherous, scheming colleagues of Lane and Douglas, who lost no opportunity to knock this meritorious measure under cover, but who did not have the manhood to back up their convictions openly on the floor of the house.

The second floor joists for the Veatch & Wheeler brick block are being framed.

The most laughable comedy of the season, "A Husband on Salary" at the armory tonight.

Cooper & Randall have sold their big bay team of horses to Mr. Wheeler of the Gowdville suburb.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Centralia, Wash., has been a guest of her daughter Mrs. W. B. Cooper. She returned home today accompanied by her daughter who will return the visit.

One of the locomotives on the O. & S. E. railroad was considerably damaged by fire in the round house Tuesday evening, fire from the furnace having in some way set fire to the cab.

See those new post card views at the Bazaar. Seattle exposition, Alaska, California and Oregon views in various tints. Tinsel jeweled mottoes and fine floral designs.

W. C. Conner shipped another coop of fine Black Laushaus to Chas. Lusby, Harrisburg, Thursday, who was so well pleased with the first shipment that he ordered more, sending his check for \$20 in payment therefor.

Prof. J. F. Feaster, the writing and bookkeeping instructor, announces that the prospects for securing a large class at this place are good. Every young person can but profit by such a course of instruction.

Christian Endeavor day will be observed at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, Feb. 7. Dr. Nave will preach a sermon on the subject and the Endeavor society will have special exercises. Subject, "The Heart of Endeavor," at 6:30. Everybody welcome.

The supper given in the armory last night by the ladies of the Catholic church was a very sumptuous spread and was well patronized. A large number of pieces of clothing and fancy work was also auctioned off at good prices. The total receipts were something like \$50.

Arlington, the ad man, is out with a fine new local telephone directory headed, "Haudy telephone directory of the business and professional people of Cottage Grove, county seat of Nesmith county, Oregon." It made a hit, and will become official after the November election of 1910.

Al Elledge has sold his cosy home on Wall street to W. G. Baker of Sunnyside, Washington, who will soon move his family to this city to reside. Mr. Elledge will soon build a commodious, modern residence on his lots on west Wall street back of the Geo. Comer and Osmond residence property.

"The Heart of the C. E. pledge" and "Remember now thy Creator" will be the pastor's themes in celebration of Christian Endeavor day at the Presbyterian church, next Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The congregation will meet for transaction of important business at the close of morning service. Strangers will be cordially welcome at our services.

E. E. Bright, the Houdan and Silver Gray Dorking specialist, sold a beautiful Dorking cockerel, the first prize winner at the state fair last fall to Ernest Sears at Saginaw, Monday, for \$7. Mr. Bright's fowls are bred up to a standard which makes them in great demand even at these prices. Mr. Bright also sold a fine pen of Houdans to C. S. Frank at Eugene recently at a fancy price.

Accounted For.

"I hate to be ignorant." "Do you?" "Yes, indeed." "I understand now." "Understand what?" "Why you always seem so uncomfortable."

Object of Suspicion.

"See that fellow over there?" "Yes, I have been noticing him for some time." "He seems to be shadowing us." "Maybe he thinks we are congressmen."

Hallmark.

"He is a fend in human form." "He doesn't look it." "But he is." "Oh, yes; I see his camera now."

THE POULTRY SHOW.

The boys are shining up their hens And washing roosters' toes; They're making exhibition pens To keep their poultry show.

'Twill be a gobbling, cackling time, A crowing and a quacking. The geese will show their rubber necks. The guineas will be clacking.

Your Uncle Samuel will be there To dance a high fling jig. He's just a bubbling o'er with glee. Oh, golly, he feels big!

Come, see him swing around the ring In silk hat and high collar. His hens have just presented him With hundred million dollars.

Oh, Uncle Sam, you fairly dazzle! Your hen just leapt the band. They've knocked all records to a "frazzle" And won in every land.

Here, pheasants, turn your whistles on. Now, roosters, let 'em crow. It's time for us to start the fun And open up the show.

This way to see the American hen, The marvel of the show. Your Uncle Sam will swing in neat On his "light fantastic toe." C. M. B.

GROSS DEFECTS.

In selecting your breeders reject birds with the following gross defects: Wry tails, squirrel tails, pinched and diminutive tails, white faced cockerels except Black Spanish, deformed beaks, purple barring, brassiness, white lobes in Wyandottes and Cochins, feathered shanks in clean legged varieties, clean shanks in feather legged varieties, extra toes and slipped wings. Minor defects should be met by mating the specimen to a bird without the defect. Never mate birds with the same defects, as like invariably begets like.

BROILERS.

You are going to raise broilers? Well, expect bumps. We've had 'em. Didn't feel good either; but, like pulling that tooth, we didn't get bumped twice on the same spot.

Yes, there's good stuff in books, but skin your eye for "city farming," for cushion pressers and ink sifflers often pose on hot air phinacles as no plus ultra of success.

Brains, brawn and a good heart win, and the "lickings" you get from experience are mighty good medicine.

As stock take White Wyandottes or White Rocks. Wyandottes are better, because they can be forced harder, are plumper, smoother and have large, plump breasts.

But both are fine. They are hardy, grow fast, are without dark pinfeathers and have the popular yellow skin and legs.

Important items are first class incubators and a brooder house.

There are three weights—squab broilers, weighing from three-fourths to one pound; medium, from one to one and a half, and large, from one and a half to two pounds in weight. Broilers are raised like other fowls with the exception that they are hatched in winter and finished when just past the chick stage.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The fellow who gets mad at a hen and swings her by the neck should be placed in a detention ward for inspection.

The poultry physicians nearly exhausted their therapeutical skill on the unprecedented prevalence of cutaneous psorospertosis (chicken pox) the past season. Its causation was vegetable fungi superinduced by atmospheric conditions, but it was finally stamped out by sanitation and a solution of carbolic acid and iodine.

You had better give your brooders a good scrubbing with lye to clean out all filth and lice. Palut them for preservation and use different colors, and your chickens will not all crowd into one.

A New Brunswick (N. J.) farmer's cows came home milked dry. He set a watch to catch the tramp supposed to be doing the act, when, behold, a flock of geese waddled in and started the milking stunt! New Jersey must be awful dry if a goose has to milk a cow to get a drink.

The increase in the number of egg force preparations has a great deal to do with the decrease in winter eggs on the farms. Some of these are good; the majority are no good and make a hen "immune"—she can't lay.

The fellow who goes to exhibit feeling sure that he is the whole show doesn't think of the dark horse or rooster in this case that may unexpectedly appear and knock his cocksure birds to a frazzle.

While Philadelphia is busy collecting \$600 fines from the vendors of "rots and spots," York, Pa., is trying to catch the thieves who got away with 500 chickens in that vicinity recently. If such thievery is possible with splendid police protection now, what will happen when airships plow?

It's a wise plan to get rid of surplus birds when the spring market egg rush is on with its low prices. Start advertising those fit for breeders early, and don't forget your town paper when taking space.

The poultryman who makes his wife do the work while he loaf should be banged out of the biz. Here is a lament in rhyme from one of these afflicted females:

Oh, yes; dear John is good to me. He lets me run the biz. I fill the incubator lamps And make the brooders sizz. I clean the coops while John is resting. I turn the eggs and do the testing. I hunt the eggs out in the coop And doctor chickens with the soap. I feed the chicks and set the hens And supervise the breeding pens. And when John's at the winter show I haul the coal and shovel snow. Oh, yes; I'm doing all I can To raise the old time hen. But if I'd married half a man I wouldn't be working so.

Ed. M. Dammitz.

Graft and Trimming Fruit Trees.

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The stalls in the Seattle Public Market, which was opened one year ago, now each commands a premium of \$2,000 and upwards. Portland needs just such a retail market as we are building and it will score a big success.

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