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Located on the upper Willamette Ri-144 miles south of Fortland on Southern Sife and Oregon & South Eastern Railroa Opnilation 2500; two banks; public and hi-thools, five churches; water. light and se systems; creamery; flour mill; two bri /ards; saw mills; wood work factory; mad factory; steam laundry and the Locador.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1909.

CITY ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday the legal voters of Cottage Grove will elect a mayor, treasurer, recorder and three councilmen. There will be no contest except for the office of mayor, for which the rival candidates, are J. I. Jones and B. R. Job. Both men have served the city in this capacity heretofore, and while their principles and policies are vastly at variance, both have a good many loyal supporters. J. I. Jones during his former adminstration demonstrated the fact that he possesses the backbone and grit necessary to require the enforcement of the ordinances and laws of the county and state privileges. It is a real live, prowithin this municipality, and if gressive local paper. elected Monday will give the city a good, business-like, moral adminis- Point" says that a contemporary tration without going to extremes has an article headed, "Why do

this city and all of his extensive "That is easy to answer, but at a interests are practically located vaudeville in Portland lately the within this municipality. His thing that puzzled me was, 'why SHE ALWAYS RAN UPSTAIRS. property increests represent the ac- don't they?" cummulations of years of hard work and good economical business management. His property is all body to spend ten minutes at the in his own NAME and if he owes close of each day reviewing all that hopeful spirit. She KEPT HER MIND any man a single dollar it is col- we have done in the preceeding lectible. With his well known twenty-four hours. Many men loyalty to home interests and the would be better pleased if they great amount of property which he could spend the time forgetting a has at stake in this city, he can be lot of the things they have done. depended upon to stand firmly and payers of the town—on all questions of importance effecting the city's common welfare. He will have no pets to favor nor enemies there will be no day left in which to punish, but will treat all interests and citizens fairly and squarely, requiring, however, obedience to the ordinances and laws of the will be advocated consistent with student in one of the Eastern colinterest by Mr. Iones, which he come an epidemical one would give to his own personal affairs and the Leader believes he will be elected mayor Monday by a large majority and that his election will be for the best interests of Cottage Grove at this particular time.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

running a hotel only different, and a Texas Democrat bellowing When a man goes into a hotel and for a high duty on them. What's finds something on the table which a republican, or a democrat? does not suit him, he does not raise hades with the landlord and tell him to stop his old hotel. Well, hardly. He sets that aside and vor prohibition in Oregon—except wades into the dishes that suit him. in Multnomah county. It is different with some newspaper readers. They find an article occasionally that does not suit them Harriman a quit claim deed to exactly and, without stopping to Oregon. It is some satisfaction to think it may please hundreds of the people to know definitely who other readers, make a grand stand owns them .- Ex. play and tell the editor how a paper should be run and what should be put into it, but such people are to unpaid taxes after Monday; so becoming fewer every year.-Mon- if you have not paid your taxes,

The business man knows that most of the seekers after places in his establishment are unfit. Therefore, he prefers to do his own seeking, when he engages employes. The business man accepts for a responsible place only a man who farm has stood the test for efficiency and responsibility, in his own, or some other establishment. He rejects an applicant whose first merits are ability to "mix" or round up votes tween the house and the old apple tree, or "run" with the boys. He rejects the seeker who says he is a business man, but who has nothing but words to speak for him. Oftimes aspirants for mayor say they will give the city a business administration. Some of them have never been able to give their own affairs a business anministration. .It takes business sense to choose right servants.

The city ticket headed by J. I. lones, with Herbert Eakin for treasurer and Chas. Van Denburg for recorder; W. A. Hogate, councilman first ward; G. L. Rees, councilman for second ward and B. K. Lawson, councilman for third ward, is a good one and a winner. With such a capable and back yard. worthy set of men to guard its destinies. Cottage Grove's interests will be well taken care of and certainly in good, safe hands.

The Leader has opinions and convictions of its own and is not afraid to express them, but at the the opinions and convictions of of his head before he dreamed it. others and according to all the free exercise of their rights and

Editor Shutt of the Drain "Six or precipitating any moral crusade. women wear clothes?" Whereupon, He has virtually grown up with this rather sporty editor remarks:

A woman lecturer advises every-

bus. If the same distinction is granted to other discoverers, as has to honor the man who discovered work.-New York Herald.

A New York woman announces county and state. Improvements her intention to marry a Japanese the city's requirements, revenues leges. The Emery disease seems and finances and the same careful to be contagious in other families. attention will be given to the city's It is to be hoped this will not be-

> One year is long enough. good, worthy city officer can be reelected easier than an unworthy one could be recalled before his two year term expired. Vote against the two year amendment next Monday.

There's High Protection Repub-Running a newspaper is just like lican Payne arguing for free hides,

> It gives the Portland editors a parched throat just to think about state wide prohibition. They fa-

And now Jim Hill has given Ed

The usual penalty will be added you should do so at once.

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not reoperly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of discelle laices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

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MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE. This is the true story of a dream that

Frank Klausnitzer, with his wife and seven children, lived in an old, tumbledown shanty which had once been a ouse near Butler, Pa.

Klausnitzer was poor, and his children were treated with derision at school because they had no bread to est, but only cold buckwheat cakes. me weeks ago Frank dreamed that oil burst forth out of the ground be-

and a voice told him to dig there. He told the dream to his wife, and omehow they believed the dream and

determined to find out if the augury was true. The wife sold some old wedding jewelry, and Frank got a little oney on an invention.

Then Klausnitzer organized a comshared in his faith, and the Dream Oil and Gas company was the out Oil was not discovered by the first well, but 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas are rushing daily from the hole they drilled. Another was drilled, and oil was jacent acres.

All this inside of a month. Frank's income now is very large. He is counted one of the rich men of

Doubtless you have heard Russell Cornwell's lecture on "Acres of Diamonds." If so you will remember the man who wandered all over the world in search of diamonds and finally discovered them by digging in his own

Of course the moral of the lecture is that we are very prone to overlook the wealth that is near to us and go search ing for the wealth that is unattainable, Frank Klausnitzer, like the diamond eeker, found his fortune in his own back yard.

You say that was an accident.

He just happened to dream it out. No! The dream may have been only an accident, or he may have carried same time, it believes in respecting the thought for many days in the back

> The labors that made his dream come true were by no means accidental He did not stop with his dream. He parried it to consummation by deliberate effort.

We all dream dreams But not all of us go out to make our dreams come true.

A LESSON FOR OLD FOLKS. Susan B. Anthony died at the age of

Up to within a year of her death That is the testimony of relatives and

This remarkable woman took excellent care of her bodily health and above all things, always maintained a

YOUNG. To those of mature years that is half the battle. It has been said a woman is as old as she looks, a man as old as he feels. But looks are largely a matter of feeling. He or she who feels young IS young.

The man or woman who keens in one who always shows a keen interest in life, cannot-CANNOT, mind yougrow infirm of mind or dull of spirit A ripe old age that has behind it few

regrets, which is the ripened fruit of temperate and sane living, ought to be the happlest age of all. Do not let yourself grow slouchy

with the years - slouchy in your THINKING, HABITS or DRESS. cleanly living and right thinking. Get out of doors. Do not subside

into the chimney corner. Your work is not done until your last breath is If you have a hobby, follow it. If

you champion a reform, work at it. Cultivate enthusiasm. Encourage hope. Say to yourself, "I must see the tage Grove Wednesday. outcome of my striving."

Read the new books. Accustom yourself to the spirit of progress. Keep in vital touch with YOUNG PERSONS. Above all else, CONTINUE TO THINK. He who ceases to think begins to die. An active mind will keep an old body active a long time.

Men, like trees, often begin dying at week. the top. Do not ludulge too much in that weakness of advancing years-looking backward. LOOK AT THE ROAD week. AHEAD. New ideals are in front of

rou. Look forward. Determine to stay young in soul. Let May is the prettiest. go of the material world as much as possible. Cultivate the spiritual. The

And thus may you grow old beauti- months has moved back to Sagifully and naturally. Passion is past. naw Enjoyment is pure and sane. Keep young in heart and you will put a Anthony's life.

Anti-noise Suggestion. A resourceful Kansas schoolteacher, ter over the rosebud lips of somebody's darling, and now the irate fa-ther of the boy has haled her into court to see if by some oversight the constitution made that form of punishent legal and good form.

If the learned court pats the teache on the head and says she did nobly and gives the merry ha-ha to the demand of the father for damages, what a large field it opens up!

For instance, the worried candidate would paste up the mouths of his fool friends and feel comparatively safe with only his enemies running at large and many happy homes would be still happier if the scolding member of the firm could be held down by a couple of strong men and given the court plaster treatment for what ailed him of her.

No Good Example. "Notice the days getting longers" "Are they?" "Sun is rising earlier in the more

ing."
"I don't admire its tasta"

Who pays the freight? Why, Jones! Therefore, vote for Jones. somewhat higher.

Creswell Newslets.

The Circle members will give a social at their hall, April 1st.

Rev. Stratford of Halsey, was in Creswell on business last week.

Rev. Baker of New Mexico, is Farce. holding evangelistic meeting at the Miss Knox, Mrs. H. M. Doty, Guy Knox, Presbyterian church this week. He assisted by Rev. McGee.

The drama given Friday night Quartet for the benefit of the band was en- Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Mrs. B. Hays, thusiastically received. The proceeds amounted to \$54.35

The third story of the Central hotel is rapidly nearing completion. The recent influx of men and fampany. Some Pittsburg men of wealth ilies and the lack of houses to let, have crowded the hotels to their utmost capacity.

The Creswell promotion club met Tuesday evening at Woodman found. Options were taken upon ad- hall. Thursday was voted a day for cleaning up the town. A committee of supervisors was appointed consisting of Dr. Darling, George L. Gilfrey, Henry Parsons, Dr. D. B. Colcord, Mr. S. A. McKay and Mr. F. W. Ogram. The Schmidt Bros., donated a team and wagon to carry away the rubbish.

> At 1 p. m. Thursday the citizens of Creswell assembled on the main street with rakes, forks. shovels and wheelbarrows and proceeded to clean up the town. Marion Hager donated his team and wagon for the afternoon, and Edgar Parsons drove the team donated by Schmidt Bros. In the evening a huge bonfire was kindled and the rubbish gathered up was burned.

******* *********** We heard a prominent citizens remark the other day that "J. I. Jones is always doing something for Cottage Grove and has done as much or more toward bringing about the development and upbuilding of the town as anyone man in Cottage Grove. His action last fall in donating a valuable tract of land for the use of the Cottage Grove Fair Association for 5 years free, on which he is paying the taxes himself, is an example of his generosity and public spirit and the citizens of Cottage Grove should show their gratitude for such generous and worthy acts by votmonday'.

Saginaw Items.

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Ivan McQueen is in Montana. R. D. Tucker is on the sick list. Will Abbott is laid up with the

Zeke Lawson is getting ready to migrate to Canada

Happy Ance was a Grove visitor

Mrs. Henry Olson went to Cot-

These cold rains are hard on goats that have been sheared. J. T. Olson is papering some

houses for the B. K. Co. this week. Harley Queener, who has been to Portland returned home last Lella Bookh, Shakespear's Com-

Fred Whitcomb had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last History of Greece, Reed's Lan-

Henry Fisher says of all the months in the year he thinks that

James Powell, who has been spiritual is nine-tenths of you. It living in Portland for several She Do?

Deputy Assessor C. A. Smith is halo around those gray hairs of yours. going around over the country ask-That is one of the lessons of Miss ing the people all sorts of quesgoing around over the country ask-

A fire alarm at the noon hour one day last week caused some of cellent address at the Christian with a vision of a noiseless, anti-friction, ball bearing schoolroom ultimately in view, pasted strips of court plasto the planer mill. The fire was soon extinguished and all the dam- Pres. Crooks of Albany College

At Bargain Rates.

Word comes that a jury at Laporte was "fixed" and made to bring in the right kind of a verdict from the wrong kind of facts for the modest sum of That is so reasonable that it is like bringing jury fixing within the reach of all.

The crook who has heretofore led an uncertain and precarious life can now burgle and slip forged checks to the unwary to his heart's content, merely taking the precaution to lay aside \$12 for a rainy day and a business jury.

Looking at it from the other side, however, we might well ask, "Where is our vaunted prosperity?" No juror could grow rich and edu-

cate his family for any such sum as that unless he had something like ateady work at the job. Still, that might have been bargain day for juries, and the regular rate may be ries, and the regular rate may

Entertainment at Lorane,

The following program will soon be given at Lorane, the funds from which will be used toward purchasing an organ:

PROGRAM. .. "Freezing a Mother-in-Law," Fred Knox and Cypil Thomps Song "Why Don't They Play With Me"

Carrie Mahoney Frank Davis and Oral Crow

Miss Knox, Fred Knox, Guy Knox "Song of Spring Mand Jackson, Gladys and Mildred Stone Pearl Crow, Mildred Mahoney, Beulah Koch

BOX AND COX. John Box, (a journeyman printer)

James Cox, (a journeyman hatter keeper) Miss Edith Knox

"FREEZING A MOTHER-IN-LAW" Mr. Watmuff, (attached to the past) Ferdinand Swift, his nephew, (at-

tached to fortune hunting) Guy Knox

Walter Litherland, (attached to Emily Watmuff). ...Fred Knox Mrs. Watmuff, (attached to the memory of her parents . . . Miss E. Knox Emily, her daughter, (attached to Walter Litherland) Mrs. H. M. Doty Admission 35, 25 and 15 cents.

More Books for School Library.

On Friday March 26, Dr. Nave donated a number of fine geological specimens to the school and ala number of books:

Last of Mohicans, At War With Pontiac, Nature's Serial Story, Story of One Hundred Years, The Presidents' of the United States, Aesops Fables, Rhetoric, Mill on the Floss, John Halifax Gentleman, Mother Tongue Part II, Hypatia, Robinson Crusoe, Rise and Progress of Standard Oil Co., A Made Man, The Making of A Man, Ray's Arithametic, Uncle Tom's Cabin, The House of the Seven Gables, The Reveries of a Bachelor, Tom Brown's School Days, Bitter Sweet, Jean Ingelows Poems, The Light of Asia, Katrina, Plant Studies, Meg's Friend, Adventures of Rob Roy, Chilhomee Boys at College, Works of George Herbert, Physiology, Complete Arithametic, Classics for Vocal Expression Works of Dante, Ivanhoe, American Lands and Letters, The Living World.

times; Toilers of the Sea, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Rev. A. J. Armstrong donated Queen of the Air, Ethics of the Dust, Crown of Wild Olives. Sesame and Lillies, Universalism Against Itself, The Greater Life and Wotk of Christ, The Bible and the Word of God, Vanity Fair, Emerson's Essays Vols 1-2, Descent of Man, Natural Law in the Spiritual World, Pilgrim's Progress, Tales from Shakespeare, Addresses by Drummond, Mark's Rest. Bacon's Essays, Great Authors, Intellectual Life, Thoughts of Antoninne, The Simple Life, Suicide, Chesterfield's Letters. Dreams, Our Country, Year Book Cyclopedia and Atlas,

plete Works. Myrtle DeSpain gave, A Childs guage Work, Fifth Reader Eclectic, Fourth Reader Appleton, Fourth Reader Monroe, Baked Meats of the Funeral, Waverly Novel, Mother Truth's Melodies, What Can

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kinney gave 'War with Spain."

James Hemenway gave "Build-

ing Business." E. C. Macey gave "Stories of the Russian Japanese War.'

President Campbell gave an ex-

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the specimens and books E. K. BARNES.

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lots east of railroad 5 room house, good well, \$650.

room cottage, 2 large lots, city water, \$650. room house, good well, lot 80x 189, \$1200.

acres, fine location, 34 fruit trees 5 room house, closet and pantry, good water, outbuildings. Terms 1/2 cash, balance on time if desired, \$1500.

Lot 55x100 feet, 5 room house, close in, city water, \$700.

0x100 feet on Fourth street, 6 room house, bath and pantry, \$1200.

fruit and outbuildings, fine soil, \$1600.

berries, fine location, \$950. Part Fine river bottom land; 5 and 10 acre tracts, from \$80 to \$125 per

> Some acreage in city \$250 per acre.

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Notice of Final Account

In the matter of the Assignment of he Wheeler-Thompson Co., of Cottage rove, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that W. H. Abrams, Assignee has filed his account or final settlement of said estate with the clerk of the court and that Monday, April 12, 1909, at I o'clock p. m., of said day has been set for hearing the same. W. H. ABRAMS, Assignee.

GEORGE B. DORRIS, Attorney.

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