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COTTAGE GROVE LEADER
BOHEMIA NUGGET Consolidated January 9, 1908

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1909.

VOL. XXI. NO. 5

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

We have a large assortment, prices 50c and up.

Japanese Silk

20 Inches Wide

Colors: Blue, Pink, Yellow, Nile, Lavender, White, Black, Cream and Green, soft finish, high luster, per yard.... 25c

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Beautiful Swiss Flouncing in Italian wood cut and raised relief effects.... 65c

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We offer a number of all-linen, BLEACHED PATTERN CLOTHS, sizes 72x70 inches..... \$1.25
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A very fine quality of Cambic EMBROIDERY in the newest designs, 18 inches wide..... 35c

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Embroidered in Pink, Blue, Green, White, LATE designs, price per yard, \$1.75 to..... \$2.50

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their new home has not been determined, but will probably be within the next thirty days. The Leader joins in wishing Mr. Isham and family health, happiness and prosperity in their new home, not new home either exactly, as they resided at Grants Pass three years before coming to this city and their friends are eager to welcome them back to that city.

Salem has a postmaster fight on, with John W. Roland and followers on one side and the celebrated Hal D. Patton and friends on the other.

HAYWOOD'S HARANGUE AT COTTAGE GROVE

The boasted "undesirable" has come and gone and strange as it may seem the citizens of Cottage Grove, on this eventful Wednesday evening, returned to their homes through their front gates as usual. Bill Haywood, tried and acquitted at Boise upon the charge of complicity in the cowardly murder of ex-governor Steunenberg, by means of the explosion of a bomb hidden under the former executive's feet as he entered the front gate to his home, held forth in the armory in this city for two hours Wednesday evening, denouncing the government, railing at the United States Supreme court, vilifying the militia and referring to the building in which he was speaking as a "modern human slaughter house," its lockers containing "implements of murder." He reviewed in a profane manner, the disorders, strikes and riots in the Colorado, Utah and Idaho mines during 1902 to 1904, and gave a brief history of the organization of the Western Federation of miners, saying the organization was "conceived in a bull-pen and born in jail" and that a good many of its officers and members had been kept in jail ever since. He said, however, that he would be with the federation to the bitter end. He looked upon the calling of the militia to preserve order in the striking mining towns as a great crime on the part of the state and government and called for a rising vote on the part of his audience as to its opinion of the justice and injustice of such procedure. It was here that the speaker was interrupted by Chas. Burkholder, a local merchant, who stated his position most emphatically.

Haywood referred to the Leader as a "scurrilous sheet" and criticized the newspapers generally. His reference to the Leader was occasioned by the recently published associate press dispatch sent out from Sacramento relating the alleged trouble between Haywood and Capt. Cox at that place, an article for which this paper was not responsible nor authority for its authenticity. He put Bryan and Taft in the same class and proclaimed socialism the only cure for our political ills. It is plain to be seen why strikes, riots and bloodshed characterize a mining camp in which men of the Haywood type head the local unions. He is a professional agitator, and were it not for the restraining power of the strong arm of the government it is hard to tell to what extreme means and measures such men would not resort, to right their wrongs, imaginary or otherwise. Of course, the militia, the penitentiary, the sheriff, constable, detective and every officer of the law, is hated by such men and there are some

THUG FOILED IN HOLDUP AT EUGENE

Eugene, May 14.—The attempted hold-up of Mrs. W. M. Renshaw yesterday afternoon and the shooting of her splendid driving horse, Carus, by the highwayman, furnishes a chapter in the annals of local crime which for boldness of detail and cold-blooded brutality of the bandit is without parallel. Foiled by Mrs. Renshaw's pluck and presence of mind in driving her horse right at the desperado, the thug sent a bullet right into the animal's breast, severing the auxiliary artery and as the vehicle dashed past him he fired three more shots point blank at the lady. One bullet imbedded itself in the back of the buggy seat, another whizzed past Mrs. Renshaw's ear, so close that the rush of air fanned her cheek and the fourth leaden missile went wide. The horse will die.

It was 3:30 p. m. when the daring act was committed and the scene was enacted at the first small bridge north of the structure which spans the Willamette.

As is customary with Mrs. Renshaw on bright afternoons, she was driving her handsome roadster about town. Out onto the country roads she sped, past the Eugene bridge and out along the Coburg thoroughfare. As she crossed the second bridge she saw a man loitering by the north approach, but thought nothing of it at the time. On the return trip the man was still at the bridge and there appeared to be something sinister about his actions. The thought had scarcely flashed into Mrs. Renshaw's mind that she was to be the victim of a hold-up when the fellow's grim purpose stood revealed. In his hand was an ugly looking revolver and he made a grab for "Pet's" bridle as the animal at a brisk trot swung upon the approach and slackened pace in crossing.

"I guess you'll stop this time," said the thug with an oath, as he coolly leveled his weapon at the occupant of the buggy.

"I guess I won't!" Retorted the plucky woman, at the same moment giving her horse a sharp cut with the whip. The animal bounded forward straight at the desperado. There was a sharp report, a flash of black powder and a bullet plowed its way into the breast of the faithful animal, and as horse and buggy continued on a mad career toward town, the fiend in a frenzy of baffled rage sent three bullets after his intended victim, and it seems like a miracle that none of the leaden missiles hit the mark. The horse continued to run for a distance of two hundred yards but finally fetched up lame.

Thinking that Carus had taken up a pebble, Mrs. Renshaw brought her horse down to a canter, but finally the truth dawned upon her that the bullet of the thug had struck the animal. Halting the driver of a gravel wagon whom she met, Mrs. Renshaw requested that he examine the horse. He did so and confirmed her worst fears: the horse was dangerously wounded and by this time the blood was gushing out of his breast in a stream. Leaving the animal in charge of the man, Mrs. Renshaw ran across the bridge to a black-

smith shop, where she summoned help from town by telephone.

SURROUNDED NEAR SPRINGFIELD.

At a late hour last evening advices were received here that Sheriff Bown and posse had surrounded the outlaw in the vicinity of the George A. Dorris farm. He is hemmed in from all sides and the man-hunters are awaiting the break of day to beat the brush and drive their quarry from cover. According to report the fugitive stopped at the Doris home for refreshments, but the posse was so close on his heels he was compelled to run for cover.—Register.

NEW BOUNTY LAW EFFECTIVE MAY 22

The state bounty law which will go into effect on the 22nd of May provides a bounty of \$1.50 for each coyote or coyote pup, \$5 for each gray wolf or black wolf, \$2.50 for each gray wolf pup or black wolf pup, timber wolf or timber wolf pup, \$2 for each bobcat, wildcat or lynx, \$10 for each mountain lion, panther or cougar.

In order to obtain this bounty, one half of which is paid by the state of Oregon and the other half by the county, the person killing any of the above mentioned must present within six months of the date of killing to the county clerk of the county in which said animal was killed, the entire skin of such animal which skin must include all four of the paws, the tail and the skin of the entire head including both ears and eyeholes and the skin to the tip of the nose, and at the same time must make affidavit as to the kind of animal, when killed, etc., and in addition thereto there shall be attached and made a part thereof an affidavit of a resident taxpayer of the county, giving his postoffice address and stating that he is personally acquainted with the applicant.

The county clerk will be required to examine the entire skin and either cut off the two front paws five inches from the bottom or the entire scalp. Affidavits can be made before the county clerk only.

Hon. I. H. Bingham received a telegram Tuesday from Detroit, Michigan, informing him of the death of his oldest sister, Mrs. Leonard, who visited him last summer, and who had expected to have come again this year had she lived.

REPORT OF A NESMITH BOOSTER

H. O. Thompson, president of the Commercial club, returned home Wednesday from a trip to Linn and Benton counties in the interest of the Nesmith county initiative petitions. He visited Albany, Brownsville, Corvallis, McMinnville and many other valley points, at which places he made arrangements for the circulation of the Nesmith petitions and heard words of encouragement for the creation of the new county of Nesmith on every hand, it being the common expression that "the division of the big counties and farms means the speedy realization of a greater Oregon." Mr. Thompson called upon the editors of most of the towns visited and received complimentary notices through their papers, many of which have been reproduced in the Leader. Mr. Thompson says as soon as the typography of Lane and Douglas is looked up by the people and the vast mineral and timber sections bordering on the division line of the two great counties is noted, they at once become advocates of the new county of Nesmith, seeming to realize full well that the development and growth of this rich and resourceful territory can only be brought about in the present decade by means of a new county organization.

Mr. Thompson visited the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis and was most favorably impressed with this great educational institution, its beautiful and sitely grounds, fine looking crowd of students and its efficient and obliging faculty. It is an institution worthy the liberal support of the state and its people.

One hundred and one miles an hour is probably just about as fast as any automobile will travel this season. This record was made Tuesday in Pamaica, Long Island, during the races there this week under the auspices of the New York Trade Association.

WILL REOPEN THE GRAHAM HOTEL.

Mr. Cornick, owner of the Graham hotel, has shipped his household goods to this city from Salem and will reopen the hotel and give it personal supervision at an early date. He also announces that he will proceed to supply his rooms with furnishing from the local furniture stores. Mr. Cornick and family have resided in this city heretofore and have many friends here who will extend them a hearty welcome on their return.

For artists materials see R. W. Waters.

S. P. AGENT ISHAM IS TRANSFERRED TO PASS

Station Agent J. M. Isham has been transferred to Grants Pass from this place after six years service as local agent. The Grants Pass office is quite a promotion as it pays \$21 per month more salary than the Cottage Grove office. Mr. Isham and his estimable family have made a host of friends during their residence here who will greatly regret to hear of their transfer to Grants Pass. The family owns a beautiful home in this city which will be rented or sold. Just how soon Mr. and Mrs. Isham and family will go to

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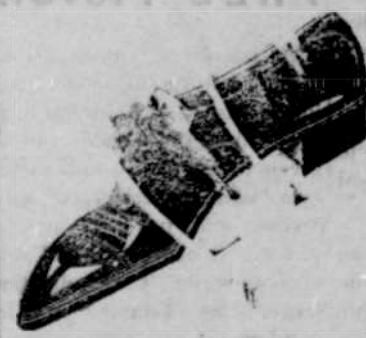
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