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Cottage Grove Leader

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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THE LEADER
This is What Brings
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COTTAGE GROVE LEADER
BOHEMIA NUGGET

Consolidated January 9, 1908.

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1909.

VOL. XXI. NO. 27

Furs Furs Furs

A Nice Selection of Up-to-Date Furs \$2.00 and Up

Men's and Ladie's

Outing Flannel Night Shirts
and Robes made of high
grade Outing

75c to \$1.50

Meyer's

Dress Gloves

Are made to carry with
them their established rep-
utation. Prices

\$1.25 to \$1.50

Blanket Special

1 1/4 White Wool Finish
with colored border \$2.00,
\$3.00, others in large assort-
ment from

75c to \$1.50

Automobile Scarfs

Spun Silks, something new

90c and Up



When Needing an
Overcoat Suit or Extra
Trousers See Our
Line

Agents For A. E. Anderson Tailoring Company	HAMPTON @ COMPANY	Agents For International Tailoring Company
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OREGON CEREAL CROP WILL BE DOUBLED

That Central Oregon will, with-
in a few years, double the cereal
crop of the whole Pacific North-
west is the belief of Theodore B.
Wilcox, president of the Portland
Flouring mills. When opened up
by the railroads now building, an
immense acreage will be thrown
open to wheat raisers.

"In Central Oregon," said Mr.
Wilcox, "there are millions and
millions of acres of land which,
unless I am greatly mistaken in
the nature of the soil, will be ex-
cellent for grain growing without
irrigation. Out of this vast terri-
tory there must be at least 2,500,-
000 acres available for wheat.
There is as large an acreage as is
now in wheat in Oregon and Wash-
ington. All that is needed to open
up this great territory is a railroad
and with two lines now entering
that section, it will be only a mat-
ter of a short time before the coun-
try will develop. Nor will the in-
creased yield reduce prices. With
such a condition of affairs as now
exists, there is no danger of less-
ened prices through the ex-
ploitation of wheat fields in Cen-
tral Oregon."

Locates Mining Claim.

E. B. Miner has filed mining lo-
cations on claims in the Bohemia
mining district which he calls the
"On the Alta No. 1" and "On the
Alta Lode."

The plate glass for Woodward's
new brick arrived Saturday and
has been put in place.

Plowing With Steam Power.

J. E. English, who is running
the Harry McCormick place,
bought some time since from John
Ingham on Spencer creek, is hav-
ing his fall plowing done by steam
power. They have a 16-horse
power Aultman-Taylor traction en-
gine pulling a large Oliver gang
plow and turn over about 17 acres
a day with it, and it is plowed a
good depth. Already this fall they
have plowed up 350 acres and are
still at it. Mr. McCormick was
expected up from Portland yester-
day to inspect the work.—Register.

Chas. Lavene and wife will
spend the winter at Payallup, Wn.

N. Forrester is building a com-
modious addition to his cottage on
Wall street.

D. F. Skene, of the Lane County
abstract Co. Eugene, was in town
Saturday looking after business.

Charles Walker, the timber and
piling dealer, went to Portland
Saturday to spend a few days look-
ing after business matters.

Saturday Joe Perkins was exhib-
iting some two pound early Ohio
and Burbank potatoes grown on
his Mosby Creek farm. They were
beauties.

The big Booth-Kelly barn at
Wendling burned Friday with
their winter store of hay and oats,
loss \$2,500. Hard work was re-
quired to save the company's gen-
eral store.

Prof. Tucker is teaching the fall
and winter term of school at the
Black Butte quicksilver mines and
as he has five months more to
teach to complete the term, will
move his family to the mines for
the winter.

Jas. Groom and D. P. Caldwell,
Saginaw, and W. N. Wheeler and
John Kirk, Cottage Grove, and
Irvin Petrie, Lorane, have been
drawn as jurymen to serve at the
November term of circuit court at
Eugene.

County Superintendent W. B.
Dillard is taking advantage of the
good roads and is visiting many of
the county schools on his motor-
cycle. He finds it a great con-
venience in covering the long
stretches of ground and got around
to visit six county schools in one
day last week.

The Eugene Guard has the fol-
lowing to say concerning Cottage
Grove's public schools: "The
Cottage Grove public schools have
made remarkable growth during
the last year. There is 12 per cent
so far over the enrollment of last
year, but the most perceptible gain
is in the high school, of which
there is a gain of over 60 per cent.
These numbers will be consid-
erably augmented. Last year there
were 13 teachers; there are 15 this
year. Superintendent E. K. Barnes,
with the co-operation of the direc-
tors, has collected a library of sev-
eral hundred volumes of standard
works.

Sought and Sorted for the Leader's Busy Readers

The Presidents of Two Republics Meet

Willie Boy Good Indian Now

Some Roreburg men have been
victimized by bogus \$10 pieces.

A carload of d'Anjou Rogue
River pears brought \$5.45 a box
in New York.

It is reported that a company
will secure over 3000 acres of land
in Linn county for the purpose of
planting orchards. Probably the
locality chosen will be near Har-
risburg.

Johnson, the colored heavy-
weight champion, knocked Ket-
chel, the white hard hitter, out
after twelve rounds of hard fight-
ing at Colma, California, Satur-
day. Johnson weighed 196 pounds
and Ketchel 176 pounds.

Senator George E. Chamberlain
has purchased a residence in
Washington, D. C., and will make
the national capital the home of
himself and his family during the
sessions of Congress for the re-
maining five years of his term as
senator from Oregon.

James A. Finch was sentenced
Friday by Judge Bronaugh of
Portland to be hanged Friday, No-
vember 12, for murdering Ralph
B. Fisher. Efforts of the attorney
for Finch to secure a new trial
have failed, and the doomed man
will pay the penalty of his crime
upon the gallows.

Willie Boy, the Plute Indian,
double murderer and desperado,
for whom three posses of fifty
armed men were scouring San
Bernardino desert, was found dead
Saturday on the summit of Boulder
mountain, California, where he
had made his final stand. He
had killed himself with the last
shot from his rifle and had been
dead for several days.

The career of a brilliant Los
Angeles lawyer, Lamar Harrington,
was brought to a sensational close
when he suicided Friday after be-
ing apprehended in a bank rob-
bery in Highland Park, Chicago.
He surrendered a \$15,000 a year
practice and pleasant family ties
for wine drinking, automobiles
"joy rides" and the association of
actresses—the pace that kills.

Senator Bourne has announced
his intention to become a candidate
for re-election to the United States
senate from Oregon next year.

Results of Bwana Tumbo, our
Teddy's renowned prowess have
begun to arrive—64 enormous
cases of skeletons and stuffed
creatures—further warrant that he
will live in history and memory.

Preparations are well under way
for the forthcoming Apple Fair to
be held in Albany October 27, 28
and 29. The gymnasium of the
Alco Club has been secured for the
use of the Apple Fair committee,
and therein all fruit and flower
displays will be made and the lec-
tures and literary and musical ex-
ercises of the Fair be held.

Oregon apple growers are as-
sembling exhibits for the National
Apple show at Spokane November
15-20. The state will participate
to a greater extent than ever before
and some magnificent displays
will be sent. Hood River, the
Rogue River valley and the Wil-
lamette valley apple-growing dis-
tricts will make strong bids for
many of the prizes. Carload lots
will be sent by some exhibitors and
in all departments, Oregon's show-
ing will be a strong one. Entries
close November 13.

With cannon roaring a sequence
of salutes, with soldiers every-
where and pomp ceremony sel-
dom, if ever, before witnessed in
this country, President Taft of the
United States and Porfirio Diaz of
the Republic of Mexico met at El
Paso, Texas, Saturday, and ex-
changed formal greetings of good
will and friendship. The meeting
was behind closed doors in the
director's room of the Chamber of
Commerce and only two assistant
secretaries to President Taft were
there to report the addresses of the
executives. After having received
Pres. Diaz on American soil, Pres-
ident Taft himself crossed over the
international border and returned
the call of Diaz at Ciudad Juarez.
He then returned to the United
States to review a military parade.

Many a farmer says "it's too
dry to plow when it isn't."

The Seattle Exposition closed in
a "blaze of glory" Saturday even-
ing—a grand fireworks display.

The Oregon Electric proposes to
build fifty miles of new line next
year, a part of which will likely be
an extension from Salem to Albany.

Many Oregon cities, including
Portland are considering the ex-
tension of their city limits before
the census taker enters upon his
duties.

Mrs. Surena Scott of Creswell,
aged 81, has lived in Oregon 59
years, and all her 10 children are
living. The Chronicle prints a
picture of five generations.

The Pittsburg Dispatch advises
us to "keep one umbrella at home
and another at the office." Please
send the Leader your recipe for
keeping the one at the office.

Springfield is planning to bond
itself in the sum of \$40,000 with
which to provide ample school fa-
cilities as relief from present crowd-
ed conditions for the 600 scholars
in attendance.

E. L. Barnett of Creswell deliv-
ered to the Scarbrough dryer last
week 643 bushels of prunes which
he raised on three acres of his
farm south of that town. Twenty-
seven bushels more raised on the
same grounds were sold to various
parties, making a total of 670
bushels in all from the three acres.

Miss Lizzie Arnold of Belling-
ham, 16 years old, won the
women's championship for base-
ball throwing in the Post Intelli-
gencer contest recently. She made
a record of 209 feet, 5 1/2 inches.
This makes a new world record.
Thirteen-year-old Mayme McDon-
ald covered the four bases on a ball
diamond in 18 1/2 seconds, thereby
winning the Dugdale medal. These
athletic achievements show
that the girls of the northwest are
world beaters.

BOOSTER MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The booster meeting at Creswell
Saturday was enthusiastic and
well attended. Many Eugene citi-
zens were present including their
chief booster, John Hartog. The
principal address was delivered by
Tom Richardson of Portland.

After offering splendid advice on
methods for building up Creswell,
Mr. Richardson asked the citizens
present to subscribe to a monthly
fund for a year for promotion work.
The amounts secured per month
were as follows: L. D. Scarbrough,
\$10; R. D. Hawley, \$5; Fred
Wright, \$5; T. A. Shafer, \$5;
Henry Parsons, \$5; R. O. Brady,
\$5; J. Stratford, \$2. J. L. Clark,
\$2. This makes a total of \$468
for the year which will be swelled
to \$1000 by the work of a commit-
tee who will see others and take
charge of the fund after it is col-
lected. The committee is, R. D.
Hawley, E. J. Moore, Henry Par-
sons.

A good joke was told on Hartog
and Richardson. The speaker
said Tom Richardson tried to get
past St. Peter into heaven, but
was barred because he was a
booster. As Tom started away he
saw Hartog inside and told St.
Peter that Hartog was also a
booster. St. Peter replied, "No,
he isn't, he just thinks he is."

Cottage Grove was represented
by Prof. E. K. Barnes and Clar-
ence Boyd.

Two Button Sack

Made by Despres,
Loewenstein & Co.



Wheeler-Thompson Co.

Have it for Less.

Don't fail to see our special line of
Men's Fine All Wool

\$15.00 SUITS \$15.00

These suits are without doubt the
best values ever shown
in Cottage Grove.

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