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"So many ways, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
When just the art of being kind—
Is all the world needs."
—Selected.

If the road is poor, good horses
and good vehicles count for little.

You can grow pure bred chickens
just as easy as scrubs and they
are much better.

Doan's directory for 1910 gives
Cottage Grove a population of
2000. Possibly a little shy.

President Taft has issued the
Thanksgiving proclamation, nomi-
nating Thursday, November 25th,
as a day of general Thanksgiving.

At a Chicago dressmakers' con-
vention they are going to show all
the different styles of feminine
wearing apparel since the days of
Eve. Peek-a-boo!

The Myrtle Point Enterprise
celebrated its fifteenth anniversary
last Friday. It is a live, progres-
sive, well patronized local paper
and was established by the Leader
editor. Long may the Enterprise
prosper.

In five years very few people
will care to take the time to look
at an airship that is going by, and
one of these days the nations of
the earth are going to quit building
Dreadnoughts and devote their
time to the construction of fighting
aeroplanes.

Dr. Oglesby says he has dis-
covered a new disease in Cottage
Grove which he calls "Boosteritis."
He says it is contagious and that
the only remedy to relieve it is the
free application of foreign capital
in local real estate, enterprises and
industries.

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

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Editor:—Cottage Grove Leader—
Please permit me space in your
paper for a few lines.

I noticed an item in the Eugene
Guard recently wherein some one
said I was making \$14.00 per head
off of my dairy cows. I want to
tell the public that this is a false-
hood. I never told any one I was
making \$14.00 per month per cow.
I never have made any such state-
ments to any one and whomever
said I did is telling something that
is not true.

My check for October the returns
from six cows was \$55.20. We
had our butter and cream for a
family of four, which would be, as
near as I can tell, \$7.50, which
would make my check \$62.70.

This is the best I have ever done.
Butter fat at the present time is 37c
per pound. Now take these same
cows for April, May, June and July
and they would make with 25
cent cream, about \$25.00 or \$30.00.

My cows made me last year \$100.
per head, counting skim milk,
butter and cream for family and
heifer calves, with which returns
I am well pleased. However, I
don't want any one to tell I am
making \$14.00 per head per month
from my cows.

Boom the country, but tell the
truth and then immigration will not
be disappointed.

Yours truly,
Tom Cox.

The above letter of Mr. Cox is
timely and to the point, for there is
a woeful tendency in these boost-
er times to magnify and exagger-
ate the conditions, possibilities,
opportunities, productions and re-
sources here in Oregon where it is
not in the least necessary, for all
of these conditions and opportuni-
ties truthfully stated are favorable
enough to attract the attention and
prove a magnet to people who live
in less favored states and localities.
This exaggeration is apparent on
every hand and should be frowned
down, as satisfied and permanent
investors and home builders cannot
be secured in this way.

The Leader has been trying for
the past two years under the pres-
ent management to keep misrepres-
entation and exaggeration regard-
ing our climatic conditions, soil,
farm products, mines and timber
industries, and opportunities open
to home seekers and investors here,
out of its columns, and while we
have succeeded to such a degree
that the paper is occasionally term-
ed a knocker, yet we are some time
trapped by over enthusiastic
people who are comparatively new
comers, or some one over anxious
to negotiate a sale. We endorse
fully the position of Mr. Cox on
this subject.

A letter from A. McKinney and
wife of Cottage Grove, who are
visiting in Kansas, says, under
date of November 10: "Send our
Leader to Kinsley. Both well and
enjoying auto rides daily. Made
75 miles one day. Thousands of
acres of wheat looking fine.
Windy and dusty."

The University of Oregon and
Oregon Agricultural College foot-
ball teams will play their thirteenth
annual game Friday afternoon
Nov. 19, at Eugene. It will be an
unlucky game for one of the
teams.

The longer the delay in building
good roads the greater the cost.

REPORT FIRST QUARTER OF THE M. E. CHURCH

At the recent meeting of the
First Quarterly Conference of the
Methodist church under the presi-
dency of Superintendent Wire, W.
C. Counter was appointed on the
board of trustees and W. F. Hart
and A. J. Armstrong were appoint-
ed on the Board of Stewards.
Bertram Applegate was approved
president of the Epworth League
and E. K. Barnes president of the
Methodist Brotherhood. Rev. Rob-
ert Sutcliffe reported the reorgani-
zation of the Junior and Senior
Epworth Leagues; the organiza-
tion of a cradle roll of 31 mem-
bers; the formation of a Methodist
Brotherhood and the institution of
a home department in connection
with the Sunday School; a choral
society had also been established;
that one hundred visits had been
made into the homes of the mem-
bers of the church and friends by
the pastor and wife. Thirteen new
additions to the church were re-
ported and four conversions. A
steady increase in the congrega-
tions were also reported.

Superintendent Wire and the
church officials present were much
pleased with the report, the former
declaring it was the best report he
had listened to since conference.

Manchurian larks, entirely new
songbirds for this country, will be
liberated in Oregon next spring,
being the first of this species ever
brought to America. Mrs. Fred D.
Wheeler, wife of the American con-
sul at Nui-Chwang, Manchuria,
who returned to America last week
with her husband, brought back
15 of the birds. She will keep them
through the winter and liberate
them in the spring. The imported
songsters are rated as among the
best song birds in the world. They
are about the size of the native
lark but the color of the wren.
The Chinese keep them in cages
in their homes.

It is a good deal easier to sit
down and figure the profits of the
poultry business than it is to real-
ize them. If you don't like work
and cannot look after details, let it
alone.



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