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A. F. & A. M.—Cottage Grove, No. 51.
Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Visi-
cordially invited.
H. F. WYNNE, W. M.
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M. W. of A.—Cottage Grove Camp
No. 6424 meets the Second and Fourth
Thursdays of each month in the I. O. O.
F. Hall. Visitors welcome.
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COTTAGE GROVE
Hospital and Sanitarium
Right Here at Your Home
Surgical Cases Especial Attention
X-RAY LABORATORY
For Further Particulars Address
DR. H. C. SCHLEEF

Barrels 14 to 55
Carpets and Rugs
Made to order and Satis-
faction guaranteed both
as to workmanship and
prices. Apply to
J. M. Comer Phone 386
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General Blacksmithing
Horseshoeing a specialty.
Wagon and carriage re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Have your horse teeth ex-
amined and repaired. Shop
at end of Homeway &
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J. H. BAKER

H. C. MADSEN,
WATCHMAKER.
Repairing at reasonable charges.
All work guaranteed first class.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at Lowest Price
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

...The...
Farmer's Paradise

Along the route of the Transcontinental
R. R., in rich and fertile Central British
Columbia, Bulkley Valley and Fort
George farm lands; ideal climate, richest
of soil; \$4 cash, balance very easy terms;
wheat, barley, oats, timothy, rich grasses;
the coming greatest cattle.
WE OWN OUR LANDS.
ASK FOR BOOKLET.

T. R. PHILLIPS
308 McKay Bldg. Portland, Oregon.

MONEY TO LOAN.

If you want to buy or build a
home or pay off your mortgages
and have long time, easy pay-
ments and low rate of interest to
pay back loan in, see WALKER &
PERRINE, Roseburg, Oregon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Best Washington Cedar shingles
—free of sap, worm holes and
knots, constantly on hand. Prices
to suit the times. Inquire of
ORRIN ROBINSON, Cottage Grove.

A No. 1 DeLaval cream separa-
tor, almost new, with one can, cost
\$90, will sell at a great sacrifice if
taken soon. Inquire at this office,
where it can be seen. tf

Baby go-cart for sale—at half
price. Cost \$10. Good condition.
Inquire at this office.

Pedal Broke—Going To



Nichols & Brumfield

To get the necessary repairs.
All kinds of bicycle parts and
supplies supplied on short notice.
Repair work executed promptly
and at reasonable prices. Bring
in your wheels.

Opposite Hotel Thompson

O. & S. E. R. R.

Company

TIME TABLE NO. 5

To Take Effect June 19 1909

E. BOUND No. 1. W. BOUND No. 2.

A. M.	M. S.	STATIONS	A. M.
7:00	1:45	COTTAGE GROVE	12:00
7:30	2:15	WALDEN	11:25
7:50	2:35	CERRO GORDO	11:05
8:14	2:59	DORRIS	10:40
8:40	3:25	STAR	10:10
8:50	3:35	WICKES	10:00
9:08	3:53	RED BRIDGE	9:28
9:18	4:03	WILLOW	9:18
9:52	4:37	AR. JUNIOR	8:52

Subject to change without notice.

All outward freight shipped only at
the joint risk of shippers and consignee.
Stage leaves Diston after arrival of
train on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
day for Orsco, returning on Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday.

Freight will not be received at the O.
& S. E. R. R. Depot after 5 p. m. To
insure forwarding on next train freight
must be delivered in ample time to per-
mit of its being billed.

A. B. WOOD, Manager

S. P. Ry. Time Table

NORTH BOUND.

No. 16	1:48 a. m.
No. 18	4:10 p. m.
No. 14	4:50 a. m.
No. 20	11:21 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 15	1:26 a. m.
No. 17	10:27 p. m.
No. 13	6:42 a. m.
No. 19	2:52 p. m.

L. S. TAYLOR, Agent,
Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Cottage Grove Transfer

....Company....

Harrington & Harrel, Props.

All Kinds of Hauling and
Heavy Dray Work.

Piano Moving a Specialty

Office at Thornton's Confectionery

PHONE

Residence 695 Office 1541

Nesmith

Shoeing Shop

Spriggs Bros., Props.

Practical Horse-Shoeing. All Up-
to-Date Equipment. Wood Work
and Wagon Repair Department in
Connection. Horses Called for
and Delivered to any Part of City.

Fourth St. Phone Main 521

Saginaw Land Office

N. H. SLITER & CO.

Timber Claims, Farm Lands and City
Cottages bought and sold on commission.
Branch offices Marcola and Coburg.

Saginaw, Oregon

A Wise Precaution.

During the cold weather we
build hot fires, beware of conflagra-
tions, don't neglect carrying a
policy on your house. Tom
Awbrey can give you satisfactory
rates and protection. 33tf

ALASKA'S BABY METROPOLIS.

Cordova to Be Gateway For New Rush This Year.

ROAD TO COPPER FIELDS.

Rails of the Copper River and North-
western Will Be Laid to the Mouth
of the Chitina by July. When Im-
mensely Rich Mineral Area Will Be
Accessible—A Dramatic Chapter in
Railroad Construction.

By CARLYLE ELLIS.

On its second birthday the Copper
River and Northwestern railroad, of
which Cordova, Alaska, is the termi-
nus, finds itself stretched 100 miles in-
land up the Copper river. By next
July, it is now practically assured, the
road will have reached the mouth of
the Chitina river, where it branches
heading for the Kuskokwim copper
mines, fifty-eight miles to the east-
ward.

The road's arrival at the Chitina
means that the great Kuskokwim-Chitina
copper region is finally made easily
accessible for mining and prospecting.
This will be an event of considerable
importance in Alaskan history. Ex-
cepting its two great coal fields, this
is the richest known mineral field in
the territory. Its area is very large,
and the opportunities for prospectors
and small operators there are almost
unlimited. It is absolutely safe to ex-
pect spectacular developments at once.

In all of this Cordova is destined
to play a conspicuous part, and the
sixteen-month-old baby metropolis is
preparing for it with quite amazing
energy. With the Copper River rail-
road being driven inland by the power-
ful Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate to
tap the coal and copper fields and the
vast golden interior, Cordova becomes
inevitably the Alaskan gateway par
excellence, and for such a future she
was chosen.

The essentials for an Alaskan gate-
way are a harbor, a town site, a rail-
road route and proven resources to
run the road to.

Cordova has all four, each of more or
less excellence, and her mind has
now passed the hazy infancy stage. The
combination is a richly promising one.

Road to Copper, Coal and Gold.

The harbor, though small, is ex-
cellent and susceptible of unlimited de-
velopment, while immediately avail-
able for ordinary passage without
dredging. The town site is a tundra
covered, rocky and irregular hillside,
offering most unpromising material,
but which has yielded astonishingly
well to vigorous treatment. The rail-
road route, while containing some of
the worst obstacles to construction
ever encountered, is rapidly pushing
forward despite these difficulties and
reaching out to the copper region and
the coal fields of the Copper river as
well as those vast interior regions, the
riches of which apart from placer gold
are still but guessed at.

Almost every foot of Cordova's
streets had either to be blasted out of
solid rock, cut out of four feet or more
of muddy tundra or built over the
tundra. The main streets, in places
cut through thirty feet of hill, in others
had to be built up as much. The cross
streets climb a steep irregular
hill. Over all there was heavy
timber.

It is typical of Alaska and the Alas-
kans who have built and are making
Cordova that these difficulties should
have been so lightly regarded and so
valiantly met. In her first year of life
the baby town has been making such
improvements as usually begin to be
planned when a city has reached the
50,000 mark and feels the weight of
wealth. She is still in swaddling
clothes, ragged, unkempt, unfinished,
but lusty with youth. The rapidity of
her growth is amazing. In the year
she has housed a thousand souls, built
churches, schools, clubs, warehouses
and shops that would be creditable in
a large city. She has fitted herself
with electric light, water supply,
sewers and a telephone system and
developed a complete municipal or-
ganization. She has also attracted to
herself two newspapers, each of which
receives a daily cable service from the
outside, giving the cream of the
world's news, and special service from
each of the Alaskan cities connected
by wire or wireless—Seward, Valdez,
Fairbanks, Juneau, Skagway, Ketchi-
kan, St. Michael's and Nome.

Region of Opportunities.

These are some of Cordova's external
indications of vitality. Even more
significant is the spirit of her people,
the dauntless adventure-loving, chance
taking spirit of the forepioneer. They
are opportunists all and wide eyed to
the opportunity at their door.

As I have said, Cordova's reason for
being is the Copper River and North-
western railroad. Without the rail-
road or the hope of it she would
quickly cease to exist. Her neighbor,
the Katala-on-the-Sea, which blossomed
when two railroads made a false start
from there, still lives, though in great-
ly reduced circumstances, in the hope
of their return.

Meanwhile the millions from below
are pouring through Cordova in sup-
plies and materials and cash for the
forcing through of the railroad to the
famous Bonanza mine and neighbor-
ing properties in the region around the
head of the Chitina river. The build-
ing of this road is one of the most
daring railroad enterprises since the
Rocky mountains were first penetrat-

Bees For Sale.

Eight good strong stands of bees,
in patent hives, for sale. Apply
to S. E. Veatch, Cottage Grove,
Oregon.

Fruit land for sale—Six acres
one mile from Cottage Grove. A
bargain. Inquire at the Cottage
Grove Flour Mill, tf.

ed. The Copper river valley, up
which the road must run, is notorious
for its violent winter windstorms, its
shifting, uncertain, silt falls; racing,
vague, streams; deep snow; rocky,
slide scoured canyons and advancing
glaciers. The river itself, the only
large stream emptying from the Alas-
kan interior to the southward, is a
turbulent, silt laden, ice bearing tor-
rent in which no man can swim twen-
ty strokes. At one place it runs be-
tween great living glaciers that dis-
charge millions of tons of ice into its
current each day of the summer
months, and here the railroad must
run too.

Scenery Will Become World Famous.

The scenery is of unique grandeur,
but these scenic features, so soon to
become world famous, have represent-
ed to the engineers problems of unex-
ampled complexity. Many of these
problems were repeatedly declared to
be impossible of solution even under
the most favorable conditions of
weather and with unlimited time.
Two years ago next month the first
lot of material and supplies arrived in
Cordova. Since then construction has
been pushed forward with almost un-
believable momentum.

In these two years a permanent road
of a high standard has been completed
to the mouth of the Tlekel river, 102
miles from Cordova. Three great steel
bridges have been set over the swift
flowing Copper river, and a fourth
across a great ice scoured channel be-
low the berg lake of Miles glacier is
far advanced and will be ready for
the engineering.

Long stretches of tunnel and rock cut
and piling have been finished and a
fleet of river steamers built and placed
in commission.

At Cordova end, where there were
no problems of importance, much
money has been spent in preparing for
the handling of a heavy train service to
and from the mines.

PULP WOOD IN ALASKA.

Transportation Facilities Only Needed

To Open Up Enormous Forests.
Another valuable item has been added
to Alaska's growing list of undevel-
oped resources. Recent expert exami-
nation of the timber in the Sushitna
basin has confirmed the belief that it
is pulp wood of a high quality. The
timber is poplar, cottonwood and
spruce, but little of which is of com-
mercial value for lumber. The land on
which this growth stands includes the
3,500,000 or more acres estimated as
grazing and farming land and on
which homesteading recently began.

This area, distributed among the vari-
ous valleys of the basin, is for the
most part covered with a luxuriant
growth of wild red top grass, with little
underbrush and only a moderate stand
of timber. It is obvious that with a
reasonably convenient market for pulp
wood and water transportation, of
which there is much, the cost of clear-
ing these lands might be greatly re-
duced if not made a profit by the sale
of the timber as a byproduct.

On Kaniap peninsula, along the line of
the seventy mile Alaska Central rail-
road, alone there are many thousands
of acres of available pulp wood, and
this will be increased with almost
every mile of the road's extension to-
ward the Matanuska coal fields. The
value of this supply of pulp wood in
American territory and the practicabil-
ity of utilizing it was first pointed out
by Levi Chubbuck of the department
of agriculture, who visited the region
last summer. Still more recently Sen-
ator George J. Baird of Canada went in
to the Matanuska coal fields and was
greatly impressed by the vast area of
pulp woods as well as the splendid
grazing lands they stood on. He pre-
dicts the rapid settlement of this re-
gion by farmers and cattlemen.

TONS OF ALASKA COPPER.

Report of Geologist Brooks Shows

Enormous Yield This Year.

"The season of mining in Alaska has
been a prosperous one," says Alfred
H. Brooks, geologist in charge of the
Alaska work of the United States geo-
logical survey, who has just returned
to Washington from his annual "swing
around the circle" in the far north-
west. "While dry weather and other
unfavorable conditions have curtailed
the placer gold production at Nome,
most of the other camps have either
maintained or increased their output."

"Figures of gold output are not yet
available, but it seems probable that
the production for 1909 will be be-
tween nineteen and twenty million
dollars. The low price of copper has
not encouraged mining of that metal,
but about half a dozen properties ship-
ped ore during 1909. It appears prob-
able that the Alaska copper output for
the year will exceed 4,000,000 pounds."

One Light In Two Thousand Miles.

For the first time the great southern
coast of Alaska, more than 2,000 miles
long, has this winter a light house.
Though one of the most dangerous and
stormy coasts in the world and diffi-
cult of navigation, even in summer,
this area has been wholly neglected
until now. The first light is on Cape
Hinchinbrook, at one of the entrances to
Prince William sound. There are
many other places where lights and
fog signals are almost as urgently
needed, notably Cape St. Elias, where
steamers are often held up for days
because of fog and a long, hidden
reef. Other lights are, however, to be
added next year.

WOOD

Dry mill wood deliv-
ered on short notice.
\$2.00 per load of
two tier. Phone 975.

A. L. WOODARD

Saginaw Items.

Everybody is busy now-a-days
making garden.

Aden Miller is landlord of the
Saginaw Hotel.

Will Abbott has gone to Wash-
ington to spend the summer.

Saginaw has a real estate office.
What do you know about that?

Sam Angel was up from Port-
land visiting with his parents last
week.

G. H. Sharon the road supervi-
sor with a force of men and teams
is working the roads.

Wm. Cudnev of Saginaw, has
sold his place and is going to Al-
berta in the near future.

James Rader has bought some
lots in Saginaw of the Booth-Kelly
Lumber Co. and is remodeling a
house on these lots.

J. T. Olson is building in Cres-
well. Mr. Olson says that quite a
number of Creswell people are get-
ting their eyes open. They are be-
ginning to see that the Nesmith
county proposition is all right.
They too, are getting tired of pay-
ing for paved roads in and around
Eugene.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the
Directors of school District No. 45
Lane County, Oregon, will receive
bids for 95 cords of fir wood, said
wood to be sound and cut from the
body of old or second growth trees
and to be two feet long and split
suitable for furnaces and to be
hailed and ricked up in the base-
ments of the school buildings in
said district on or before the first
day of September, 1910, bids to be
opened May 21, 1910. The Di-
rectors reserve the right to reject
any and all bids. Dated May 2nd
1910.
J. F. BARRETT,
2t. Dist. Clerk.

Notice Of School Indemnity Selection.

06060

United States Land Office.

Roseburg, Ore., April 9, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that the state
of Oregon, on April 9, 1910, applied for
S. E. 1/4 Sec. 36, T. 22 S. R. 2 W., W. M.
and filed in this office a list of school
indemnity selections in which it selected
said land, and that said list is open to
the public for inspection. Any and all
persons claiming adversely the above
described land or any legal subdivision
thereof, or claiming the same under the
mining laws, or desiring to show said
land to be more valuable for mineral
than for agricultural purposes, or to ob-
ject to said selection for any lawful
reason, should file their claims or their
affidavits of protest or contest in this
office.

I hereby designate the Cottage Grove
Leader, published at Cottage Grove, Or-
egon, as the newspaper in which the
above notice is to be published.

BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

Fine Bottom Land For Sale.

A fine little 83 acre river bottom
farm for sale, 3 1/2 miles from Cot-
tage Grove. Inquire at this office
or Box 237, Cottage Grove.

Wagon for sale, 3/4 Studebaker,
almost new, half truck. Inquire
of F. C. Coffman.

BLEE HIVES

DIRECT FROM FACTORY
Made from Oregon Cedar

Price Moderate

We also make: Poultry Shipping Coops

Price list sent on request

WILLIAMS BROS. MFG. LENTS, ORE.

Baughman & Co.

FLOUR

Hard Wheat Brands:
American Beauty,
Daily Bread,
Hammond's Best.

Every sack guaranteed. Soft
Wheat Brands, White Swan,
White Star. All kinds of
Mill Feed and Hay. Poultry
Feeds and Supplies, Grass
Seed. Phone 1711.

IN TOUCH WITH FRIENDS and RELATIVES



A GRANDMOTHER may

not be as spry as she used
to be, but she is in close touch
with her world for all that.

The telephone enables her to make as many
calls as she pleases, and in all sorts of weather.

Formal gatherings have their places, but it
is the many little intimate visits over the telephone
that keep young people interested.

Grandmother's telephone visits do not stop
with her own town. The long distance service
of the Bell Telephone takes her to other towns,
and allows relatives and friends to chat with her
although hundreds of miles away.

The Pacific Telephone

And Telegraph Co.

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System

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