

Cottage Grove Leader.

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COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1910

THE PEOPLE VS. THE LEGISLATURE.

The Oregonian and a few parrot-like country dailies are prating about the inability of the voters to study and vote intelligently on thirty-two measures which will be tacked on the official ballot in November. The Leader sees no cause to "view with alarm" the fact that it is up to the people instead of the Oregon legislature to pass upon a few important legislative measures. We would like to know how much more competent a legislature is to assemble, organize and in forty days pass upon fifteen hundred or two thousand bills, than are the legal voters of the state, after three months' deliberation and investigation, to pass upon the merits or demerits of only thirty-two measures. It is a well known fact that not one legislator out of ten ever reads more than the title of scores of bills which are railroaded through the legislature, and the unscrupulous trading and trafficking on measures in the Oregon legislative halls is an evil which the voters of the state would spurn even if such a thing were possible, hence an initiative measure, after unprejudiced and impartial consideration, must win or lose on its merits, but not so with a measure in the legislature, where bartering, private and corporate interests and monetary considerations more often conspire to seal the fate of proposed legislation. Between the legislature and the people the Leader would a thousand times rather take its chances with the latter.

"THE WORM HAS TURNED."

Cottage Grove was not represented in the county assembly. That thrifty section should have been represented. If they were not in favor of making recommendations, they had the privilege of voting against it. Their aloofness did not make very many friends for Nesmith county.—Junction Times.

Cottage Grove has grown weary in the past twenty years of trying to get recognition from that Eugene bunch, and a place on the county ticket. There is a time in the course of human events when patience ceases to be a virtue. That time has come, so far as Cottage Grove and the Eugene politicians are concerned. Can't soap us, or pull the wool over our eyes any longer. Watch for the election returns from South Lane this fall.

The proposition for the creation of Umpqua county from the western part of Lane county, did not materialize.

Thirty-two measures are placed on the ballot through the initiative. Eight of them are county division measures, of which only two or three are of any importance. Six of them are submitted by the legislature, only four of which are of any importance. The four measures of the People's Power League, the two of organized labor and perhaps two or three others are going to take any great consideration, and the arguments pro and con will be furnished in the state pamphlet. The people will handle them easily, promptly and honestly.—Portland Labor Press.

The London, England, Globe, commenting on the recent big fight, says: "The Reno contest was the most invidious one ever permitted and the racial effects will continue for years." The London Star says: "When next we are shocked at the spectacle of Spanish women at a bull fight, we must remember that in an Anglo-Saxon community women watched two nearly naked men fight until one was pounded insensible."

Seattle men against the world. George West of that city wanted a wife, so he went to a woolen mill at Paris, Ont., where one thousand young ladies are employed, got a job but worked only half a day, spending his time inspecting the girls. He picked out one he liked, called on her, proposed, and they were married the next day and immediately left for Seattle.

The victory of Johnson was an unfortunate thing for the country. It is going to make the negro think he can whip the whole country, and race riots are common.

Now it is said that Jeffries was a nervous wreck when he went into the ring. The public evidently was faked.

"A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman of the next generation."—Clarke.

Attorney General Crawford has filed his declaration to be a candidate for reelection.

It is pleasant at this time of the year to hear the running comments of the babbling brook.

The direct primary bill was defeated in the New York legislature by only one vote.

W. J. Bryan endorses Folk for president. He did great things for Missouri.

Gov. Benson will be a candidate for secretary of state. He says so.

COLUMBIA PARK BOYS COMING

The next big event in Cottage Grove will be the coming of the Columbia Park Boys Club of San Francisco, Thursday July 21, on their first tour of the Pacific North west. The club comprises crack baseballers, band, dramatic and vocal entertainers. These boys toured Australia last year and received a grand ovation at every point visited. The club includes 40 of its very best entertainers on this tour and their program is said to be simply immense, some specialties being a band concert, boxing bouts, comical bout between "Jack Johnson" and "Jas Jeffries" the boy con shouter, roaring farces, the pyramid team work, great football act to illustrate the rooting of great university students, boy singer and dancer, quartette of comets, farce "The Evil that Men Do," newsboy act.

This great aggregation comes to Cottage Grove under the auspices of the Woman's Club and their grand entertainment in the Armory on the evening of July 21, will be one of the best ever witnessed in this city. Prices of admission 25, 35 and 50 cents. You should plan to take your boys and girls and see this great entertainment.

In Justice Vaughn's Court.

In the case of David Alexander vs. Pete Tonole for the recovery of a two-seated hack and damages for expenses, which came up for a hearing in Justice Vaughn's court Saturday, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff Alexander, who was allowed \$5 damages and given possession of the hack. This is the case which was the outcome of the recent pugilistic encounter between the litigants in which Tonole put his man through the ropes in less time than Johnson did Jeff. However, the decision in the justice court makes it about a stand-off. J. S. Medley was attorney for the plaintiff and Johnson and Counter appeared for defendant.

SIRENS AND SONS.

The gifts of John D. Rockefeller to the Chicago university now total over \$25,000,000.

The city of Prague harbors an architect who rejoices in a name disgraced by no vowels—viz. Rtkz.

Charles Francis Barker of Boston has held the title of American champion at checkers for about thirty years.

S. F. Haskell of Auburn is the only armed automobile driver in Maine. He is a veteran of the civil war and lost an arm in the service.

Elon Behrend of Prince George county, Md., at the age of eighty is one of the most successful farmers in the neighborhood and personally directs the operations on a large estate.

Theodore Kripow, who is 106 years old, walked twenty miles to the National hospital at Budapest and asked to see a doctor. He explained that, for the first time in his life, he had been feeling tired and felt no desire for work.

William Duncan of Springfield, Mass., has an old high clock which, he says, is the only remaining specimen of the work of an old Scotch clock-maker, Machonochie Montrose. Mr. Duncan says that the clock was made in 1701.

Marcus Morton, who has been appointed a justice of the Massachusetts superior court, is the third of that name to have a place on the bench in that state. His grandfather was a justice and his father chief justice of the supreme judicial court. The new judge was graduated at Yale in 1883.

New Hurdler For Penn.

Jack Hall, the old Merceburg hurdler and interscholastic champion, has said that he would enter the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania this fall. Hall has a record of 15.45 seconds for the high hurdles and 25 seconds in the low and is sure to prove a valuable man to Mike Murphy.

Some Pitching, This.

Frank Dick, the Memphis (Tenn.) Southern league pitcher, performed the unusual feat recently of disposing of his opponents, the crack City league champions, without a run, hit, base on balls and without a runner reaching first base. The professionals won, 9 to 0.

Sprinter Lunghi May Go to Yale. Emilio Lunghi, the phenomenal middle distance runner, who recently came to this country from Italy, where he is a graduate of the Polytechnic School of Genoa, is to make Bridgeport, Conn., his home in the future. It is Lunghi's intention to eventually enter Yale university.

Bernhardt Adds a Line.

In the death scene of "Camille," Marguerite, with her eyes already partially glazed and staring, is supposed to declare, "I see a face!" referring to Armand's. Business was all to the bad in Omaha once, when the divine one, gazing into the unknown—represented by empty benches—with a wonderfully realistic, woeeful voice cried: "I see faces—faces—but not many faces!"

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Echo.

One of the strangest things in rocky glades and solemn caverns and even in buildings made by man is the echo. No boy or girl who has ever shouted and called in the woods can ever forget how the call was imitated, sometimes far, sometimes near, saying exactly what was said by the caller.

What a lesson it is in life, too—good words are echoed and bad sayings also, some never ceasing.

As we wonder at the echo, so did the children before us, and back and back to the beginning of mankind. In the olden days a story was told how the echo came. Echo was the name of a beautiful mountain nymph or fairy who fell in love with a youth named Narcissus. Her love was not returned, and she pined sadly away until nothing was left of her but her voice. Ever since then she has been floating about in the air, imitating voices and the sounds she heard.

But Narcissus, who had been so different to Echo, was a youth who continually was leaning over quiet brooks to gaze at his reflection in the clear water until he fell in love with himself. For his punishment he was changed into the flower that bears his name. So every spring, when you see the narcissus budding forth, remember the sad story of Echo and Narcissus.

Questions and Answers.

Each player is furnished with a pencil and two slips of paper. On the first slip a question must be written. The papers are then collected and put into a bag or basket.

Then the players write an answer on their second slip. These are put into a different bag and the two bags are then well shaken and handed round to the company.

Every one draws a question and an answer and must then read the two out to the company.

The result is sometimes very comical. For instance:

Do you like roses?
Yes, with mustard.
Where are you going to this summer?
I am very much afraid of them.
Do you like beef?
Yes, without thorns.
Do you like spiders?
To Switzerland.

Alli Gaga and the Veterinary.

Now list to the tale of Alli Gaga Ben Monstafa's beautiful horse. No soldier of all the rolling sands owned half so fine an animal. Yet the horse had one defect that made it practically useless to the warlike Alli Gaga—it feared the sound of firearms. One day Alli Gaga took it to a famous veterinary. This wise man examined the horse and then in less than a minute cured it of its restiveness, so that a gunshot which formerly would have made it quiver like a reed now went all unheeded.

"Wonderful!" cried Alli Gaga. "I would give 100 pieces of silver to learn that remedy."

"Done!" said the doctor calmly, and then, after carefully depositing the money in a little leather pouch, he drew a roll of cotton from each of the horse's ears.

Oriental Greetings.

Some of the oriental modes of salutation are very peculiar. For instance, in central Tibet the custom is for the saluter to stick out his tongue, hold his right ear, rub his left hip and bow deeply. All these motions being carried on at once. Certainly the other fellow need have no fear of personal assault from the subject of these curious antics. Less ludicrous, but equally reassuring, is the Chinese custom of rubbing noses on bended knees. The salutation of profound bow of India and the Mohammedan countries serves a similar purpose.—St. Nicholas

Illustrated Proverbs.

This game must be prepared for in advance by cutting from advertisements, papers and magazine pictures or parts of woodcuts and pasting them on cards to illustrate what has been defined as "the wisdom of the many in the wit of one."

Seven days in a row, with the name of a day of the week under each one, may stand for "Every dog has his day," a shapely new pair of shoes, "All's well that ends well," a man's and woman's head approaching each other as if to kiss, "Two heads are better than one."

Naming a Medicine.

Quinine is made from Peruvian bark—the outer part of a medicinal plant called cinchona. It was so named from the wife of Count Cinchona of Peru in the seventh century, who by its use was cured of intermittent fever.

The Blackbirds and the Pie.
"Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocketful of rye!"
Do you know the meaning
Of the blackbirds and the pie?

The hours are the blackbirds—
Just twenty birds are four—
Earth and sky the pie gets
Out of which the blackbirds soar.
When the pie was opened—
This means the break of day.
When the dawn beginneth
And the early sunbeams play.
By the king is meant, dear,
The sun up in the sky,
And the "golden moments"
He is counting as they fly.
Then the queen's the moon, dear;
The "man who hangs the clothes"
Is the fair Aurora.
Who on us dawn bestows,
And the bird that jumped up
And nipped the poor maid's nose
The first hour of morning.
When Aurora always goes,
So "sing a song of sixpence,
A pocketful of rye."
Now you know the meaning
Of the blackbirds and the pie.
—St. Nicholas.

Pioneers Attention.

We want to secure a picture of every man and woman above 70 years in or near Cottage Grove. We invite you to call any time during the week beginning June 26 and we will make a negative and furnish you one first class finished picture without any cost to you. We want to see you all. Grove Studio, new location, north Fourth street.

Everything In Hardware And Farm Implements

WE DELIVER FLOUR

Either by the sack or barrel anywhere in town. You can order in any way most convenient to yourself. The best way is to order enough so you will not run out just at the wrong time. For once you use our flour no other kind will satisfy you as well. Lots of first-class bakers will tell you so.



Now is the Time to Buy that New Rake or Binder



SPRAY-WYNNE
....COMPANY....



SWEET PEA SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

The annual sweet pea show, which was held under the directions of the Woman's Club in this city last Friday and Saturday, eclipsed all former shows of its kind in every respect. The exhibit was large and the quality fine in every department, while the parade Saturday afternoon created much favorable comment and in order was as follows:

Mayor Kime on horseback.
Cottage Grove Band.
Automobiles decorated.
Girls on horseback.
Decorated buggies and horses.
Japanese ricksha.
Bicycle girls.
Drill girls, F. H. Rosenberg.
Doll buggies.
Parasol girls.
Baby carts and carriages.
Dog carts and wagons.
Sunbonnet girls.
Boys in overalls.
Woman's Relief Corps.
Grand Army Veterans.

One of the floats to attract the most attention was the one labeled "Nesmith County," a veritable little fairy float carrying the bright babe of David Griggs and wife and drawn by the little son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler. A queer coincidence is the fact that "baby Nesmith" is a grandson of Senator I. H. Bingham, of Eugene, who is putting up such a hard fight against the Nesmith cause.

Tom Parker's burlesque carriage created much merriment.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best decorated buggy—Raymond Veatch and Virgil Powell; best decorated float by fraternal organization, Rebekahs; best decorated horse ridden by girl, Clara Rosenberg; best decorated toy wagon, Frank Snodgrass, Jr.; best decorated doll buggy, Catherine Silsby, representing sunflower; best decorated baby buggy, Ruth Woodard; most original toy float, Rex Wheeler and baby Griggs, who represented Nesmith county; best decorated bicycle ridden by boy, William Bartels; best sustained character, Allie Phillips, who represented an Indian maiden.

Prizes for flowers were given as follows:

Largest number of varieties sweet peas, H. K. Metcalf; first prizes single colors, sweet peas, cream, Mrs. Lincoln Taylor; pink, Myrtle Brewer; white, Mrs. J. H. McFarland; red, Mrs. T. C. Wheeler; lavender, Mrs. T. C. Wheeler; most attractive display, Mrs. Lincoln Taylor; most unique display, Vernie Brown.

H. Metcalf and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler were awarded special prizes by the Portland Seed company for the best flowers grown from their seeds.

Children's display, boy.—First prize for the largest collection of wild flowers, Merle Briggs, 62 varieties; second prize, Carl Veatch

and Willie Holderman, 19 varieties. Girl's collection—First prize, Gladys Veatch, 32 varieties; second prize Emilie Holderman, 28 varieties.

Married.

SCOTT-WOOLEY—On Sunday, July 10, 1910, at 2 p.m., George M. Scott to Miss Lottie M. Wooley, Rev. C. A. Wooley officiating.

The happy couple were the recipients of a number of beautiful presents from relatives and friends. They took the afternoon train for Portland and will be at home to their friends at Cottage Grove after July 15.

Big Fish.

George Brumfield and Harry Brehaut were exhibiting some beautiful specimens of Oregon and Rainbow trout, Monday, which they captured with rod and reel on the upper Coast Fork. Some of these fish were 17 inches in length and weighed three and four pounds, and furnished great sport in landing, as they are very gamey.

Nesmith an Important Issue.

It seems the voters of the state only consider two or three of the many new county propositions of any importance. Nesmith is generally considered one of the important ones.

Two Milch Cows for Sale.

Two good milch cows for sale. Inquire C. Henry Haight, Sagnaw, Oregon. Phone 77x4. 2t

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Various Uses For Vinegar.

Two tablespoonsful of vinegar added to the water in which chicken, beef or fish is boiled will hasten it in becoming tender and much improve the color and flavor.

If the fish is suspected of being cold storage a little vinegar added to the water in which it is washed will greatly improve it.

Tough pieces of meat are rendered more tender if dipped in vinegar previous to cooking.

Vinegar boiled on the stove while cooking onions or cabbage will prevent the odor of cooking from filling the house.

If vinegar be added to a bottle of dried glue it will moisten and make it like new again.

Vinegar and salt will clean copper and brass. After its application the article should be well washed and polished with a dry cloth.

Vinegar added to the rinsing water of clothes will revive color faded by soap.

Vinegar and water effectively cleanse stained flower vases.

To Clarify Fat.

Melt fat, add raw potato cut in quarter inch slices and allow fat to heat gradually. When fat ceases to bubble and potatoes are well browned strain through double cheesecloth placed over wire strainer into a pan. The potato absorbs some of the sediment, remainder settling to bottom of kettle. When a small quantity of fat is to be clarified add to cold fat boiling water, stir vigorously and set aside to cool. The fat will form a cake on top, which may be easily removed. On bottom of cake will be found sediment, which may be readily scraped off with a knife.



Musical Accompaniment

That's lacking in harmony is as distressing as the Chamber of Horrors. You will always have harmony if you use one of those

Sweet Toned Pianos

Sold at this music store. The finest upright can be bought for small payment down and balance easiest kind of terms. Call at the jewelry store and see this beautiful sweet toned piano.

H. C. MADSEN

Piano Repairs

There is one way to save your piano and that is by ...Expert Tuning...

Drop me a postal and I'll call. Work guaranteed.

Harry S. Webber

Cottage Grove, Oregon

New Grove Studio.

The new Grove Studio is turning out a better grade of work than has been seen in Cottage Grove. For a portrait or post card that will absolutely satisfy call at the new location on North Fourth St.



on a ball of binder twine guarantees length, strength, smoothness, freedom from knots, and from all the troubles and delays which poor twine causes. This is the tag we put on every ball of genuine

Plymouth Binder Twine

Look for it. Insist on it. Plymouth Twine is made of the most carefully selected material, in the oldest yet most modern cordage mill in the United States. Eighty-five years of experience and square dealing stand back of every ball that bears the wheat-sheaf trade mark. Plymouth Twine is cheaper in the long run because it is better—works better and goes farther.

Griffin
Veatch Co.

Rugs Rugs Rugs

We can show you the goods and they are a great saving upon your knees, patience and purse when you clean house.



Linoleum—That is the stuff for the dining room and kitchen. Once down, always down

SIMERAL & VANDENBURG

"THE FURNITURE DEALERS"