

Cottage Grove Leader

A LOCAL PAPER FIT FOR ANY HOME--PROGRESSIVE, NEWSY, INDEPENDENT

Bohemia Gold Mining District and Thirty Saw Milling Enterprises Tributary to Cottage Grove. Dairying, Fruit Growing, Farming are Profitable Industries.

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER (Consolidated January 9, 1908.)

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STILL SHIPPING OUT \$1200 ORE

G. G. Warner, a reliable, experienced and well known mining man of the Bohemia mining camp, gives the Leader readers today some interesting and important news from the mines and some well founded predictions concerning the early development of this promising mining district:

"Since the sale of the Champion mine and the opening of the richest shute of ore ever found in this camp the new management is now shipping ore, two initial shipments of which returned over \$1200 per ton after freight and treatment charges were paid and this is proving there is ore in this camp worth going after. When at a local mining congress a paper was read saying ores of over \$500 per ton values would be shipped from this camp old and new 'timers' doubted, but it is the opinion of the writer that \$100,000 worth of ore will be taken out of this shute before another summer is gone and that more will follow under scientific and practical management. It will not be many moons before they will finish the tunnel at the No. 12 level which will tap this ledge 250 feet lower than at the present time. There are several more prospects in this camp which have made fine showings and if 'the boys' go after these base ores the result will prove, as it has the past season, a surprise when they received the assay certificates. Already more than one letter has been received in this city regarding this camp since the exploitation of these base ores. Ores carrying copper and lead with gold in Colorado are being treated today with values as low as \$2.75 and if it can be done in this camp on \$4.00 ore without sending it to a smelter there will be more men hunting mines than there has been hunting timber here. If you put 300 men at work in one mine in Bohemia more values will be produced than all the lumber that comes down this O. & S. E. railroad each year and a payroll will be established that will put 1000 more people into this city. There are enough base ore claims in sight today if development was pushed forward to start a railroad inside of 1911 into the heart of this Bohemia mining camp.

F. B. Phillips on Wednesday received 800 D'Anjou pear trees, enough to plant twenty acres, which will be set out on his ranch east of town. Claude Arne is interested with Mr. Phillips in this orchard enterprise.

ALBERTA CLAIRE WILL VISIT COTTAGE GROVE

Plucky little Alberta Claire "The Girl From Wyoming," who stands just four feet and eleven inches tall, and who is making a trip across the continent from Buffalo, Wyoming to New York City via Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans, on horse back, will be in Cottage Grove about Thursday, Jan. 19.

This vivacious little bunch of grit and perseverance is attempting this gigantic undertaking as the result of a wager which was struck between two wealthy Wyoming ranchers a few months ago. People laughed when she first declared her intention of making the journey but they soon found out that she was dead earnest in the matter. She has carried out her part of the agreement in good faith up to the present time and well deserves the unstinted praise which press and public alike have accorded her.

She has encountered dangers and undergone hardships which would make many a strong man lose heart and turn back. But the "Girl from Wyoming" is of a stronger fiber than that. She has never failed in any thing she has set out to do yet. One of her many trying experiences was crossing the alkali desert in Wyoming. She spanned this wide expanse of hot barren land in three days. It was at this time that she became separated from her dog Mickey who struck out ahead in search of water. At the end of the three days she was taken sick. As soon as she was able to be out of bed she organized a searching party and went back over the trail until she found her dog half dead from thirst and exposure to the heat of the broiling sun. She has taken especial care since then not to let him get too far away from her but this precaution is unnecessary as Mickey has learned a lesson from this experience and sticks closer than ever by his mistress's side. He has been her constant companion throughout the entire trip.

The successful achievement of this undertaking will mean a record that will be hard for another to duplicate.

She will be seen on the streets in Cottage Grove on her arrival clad in a natty riding suit and a red coat and hat. She will be mounted on her pony "Bud" the horse she has ridden all the way from Buffalo, Wyoming, and will be accompanied by her dog Mickey.

Wm. R. Hand, an architect and building superintendent of Albany, was in Cottage Grove on Wednesday, coming hither to interview Mr. Lurch, who will erect a two story brick building in the spring.

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS

The Oregon & Southeastern received a new caboose last week.

Because of errors in the petition Judge Coke has decided that Coos county shall remain wet.

Mrs. La Salle Stewart of Diss-ton presented her husband with an 11-pound son on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Miss Grace Bean and Miss Esther Carson, of the University, went home with Miss Hawley to Cottage Grove to spend Sunday.—Guard.

According to the thirteenth census, the population of Eugene is 9009. The county seat has been claiming all the way from 10,000 to 15,000 population.

At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Friday evening the officers for the ensuing year were installed. A dainty luncheon was served and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Hugh and Austin Hampton went to Cottage Grove, Friday, to visit their mother who is one of the shut-ins. She has been unable to help herself only with one arm for six years and her children are very thoughtful to go and visit her often. Her general health is as good as it ever was.—Register.

W. B. Cooper returned home from a trip to San Francisco and Honolulu last Friday. He says the six days voyage from San Francisco over to Honolulu was delightful, Christmas being observed on board by a Christmas tree and program, each of the 70 passengers receiving some token of remembrance from the captain. Six days was spent in sight seeing on the islands, the trip to the great burning volcano being alone worth the expense of the entire trip, declares Mr. Cooper. The weather at Honolulu is spring-like and all kinds of tropical fruits are abundant and cheap, but he says that is no place for a poor man. The voyage home was seven days of perpetual tempest and many seasick passengers were in evidence. Mr. Cooper says our recent snow storm extended south to within 100 miles of San Francisco, and that much more snow was in evidence at Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass than at Cottage Grove. The round trip fare from San Francisco was \$110, round trip to the volcano \$20, and the total expense of the entire trip from Cottage Grove a little more than \$300. Mr. Cooper has a fine display of Hawaiian curios at Veatch's hardware store.

EXTRACTS FROM THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Taxation—Recommends submission by legislature of measure for enacting by people of grange bill defeated at recent election.

State banking law—Advises strengthening present law by more frequent examinations, doubling of stockholders' liability and other changes.

State land office—Would have state land agent examine securities of all lands on which state holds mortgage loans.

State printing—Would require all departments to get requisitions for printing of state expert, and boil down reports by eliminating statistics.

Purchasing supplies—Advises all purchases to be on lowest bid and recommends employment of chief clerk to state board for conduct of purchases.

State penitentiary—Recommends abolition of capital punishment and delivery of convicts by prison guards instead of county sheriffs.

Insane Asylum—Urges action relative to non-resident insane and careful consideration of superintendent's report relative to improvements.

State institutions—Recommends change of the name of the state reform school to the Oregon Industrial Institution.

State water—Suggests co-operation with the city of Salem for securing pure water for state institutions.

State board of health—Recommends additional appropriation.

Conservation Oregon resources—Advises legislation for further conserving state resources, but under liberal policy for development.

State forests—Recommends title to remaining 50,000 acres be secured from federal government and lands be turned over to the state agriculture college and state university.

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Forest protection—Recommends more aid for protection against forest fires.

Swamp lands—Asks for action for securing title to remaining valuable swamp lands for benefit of state.

Salmon industry—Advises appointment or creation of board for control of industry.

Surveying 100-Acre Tract

The Bohrstedt company have surveyors at work this week on the 100-acre tract purchased of Messrs. Schmitt and Scarbrough and will at once proceed to set the land to fruit.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TYPHOID AT U. OF O.

U. of O., Eugene, Jan. 14, 1911. (Special to the Cottage Grove Leader.)

Danger of typhoid has been eliminated at the State University. In order to avoid the use of infected water, the University management has installed a pumping and boiling plant, from which boiled well water is furnished daily to all students. Each day high milk cans with faucets are left at every boarding and rooming place in Eugene where students are living.

Military discipline is maintained regarding the use of water and should any one be so foolhardy as to court danger, they will be suspended immediately from the University. Boiled water is used for drinking, cooking, washing and for every purpose which might allow even a drop of water to enter the mouth. These precautions have been necessary on account of the unfinished filter which the city is installing and which will not be completed for two or three weeks.

Professor Sweetser, State bacteriologist, has charge of the water analysis, while Professor Stafford, head of the Chemistry department, over-see the boiling of the water and its distribution. Each student is required to report regularly to a member of the faculty and every dwelling place is regularly subjected to official inspection.

A BIG REALTY DEAL CLOSED LAST WEEK

Recently the Saginaw Orchard & Timber Company, which is composed of C. C. Shay of Portland, E. C. S. Brainard and C. E. Brainard of Payette, Idaho, and Omar Hoskins of Portland, consummated a deal whereby it becomes the owner of 3000 acres of timber lands a few miles east of this city, having approximately 100,000,000 feet of standing timber. The deal involved about \$100,000 and the land was purchased from various owners, about a dozen in all, most of them being the original entrymen who obtained patent from the government.

The Saginaw Orchard & Timber Company has been incorporated and early next spring will erect and operate a mill of 100,000 feet daily capacity. The market for lumber produced in this territory after the local demand has been supplied is found in California and Nevada. The same men are stockholders of the Payette Timber & Milling company, which has two mills in operation on Lewis river in Washington.

They are making all purchases with an eye to the character of the soil on which the timber stands, and as fast as the trees are logged off the land will be cleared and set to fruit. It is calculated that their land will thus be at least equally valuable after the timber is gone.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES IN FT. GEORGE COUNTRY

British Columbia farms lands are only \$4.00 per acre cash, balance to be paid in six years on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the longest trans-continental railway in the world, to be completed this coming summer.

This is park like land practically open and ready for the plow, adjacent to the coming inland metropolis, namely: Fort George. The British Columbia & Alaska Railway traverses the entire tract on the east side of the Fraser river. The Fraser river is navigable for 1000 miles. There are now seven steamboats plying their trade on its broad waters. We own our own land and are prepared to give clear titles guaranteed by the government of British Columbia.

This land will raise 45 to 50 bushels of turkey red and red life wheat; 100 to 115 bushels of oats, and all root crops grow in abundance.

The climate is mild, the summers being warm and long. The rainfall is 30 to 36 inches annually falling during the spring or growing season. Cattle are fed from 4 to 6 weeks during the winter. The valley has the Selkirk mountains

First of the Series.

On Friday evening, January 20, the Cottage Grove High school debating team, consisting of Ernest Anderson, Luther King and Jean De Long, will meet the debating team from the Springfield High school here. The question for debate will be: Resolved, "That Labor Organizations Promote the Best Interests of the Workingman." The home debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and are working hard to prepare themselves to resist the fierce onslaughts of the enemy. This is the first of a series of debates leading up to the state championship, the final debates of the year being held at the state university in the spring.

The debate will be held at armory hall, and the admission charges will be 35 and 25 cents. Reserved seats will be on sale at the Wave all of this week.

Piano to rent at \$3 per month. Inquire of W. B. Cooper.

on the east as a protection against the cold winds of Alberta, and the low Coast Range gives this region the benefit of the warm chinook winds.

It costs very little to secure a farm in this section and you have only to look back at Portland and surrounding territory to realize that great profit can be made in farm lands if it is bought before the advent of the railroad. We have not one, but three, railroads under construction, 1000 miles of navigable waterway, and Fort George with a population of 1500.

If you are interested in such a country we will be glad to send you pamphlets and give you all the information possible. If convenient, call at our office and see samples of grain, pictures of the country, etc.

This land is \$4.00 per acre cash, balance 6 years, ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre according to the distance from the railroad.

NORTH COAST LAND CO., Ltd. Paid up capital, \$750,000. General offices, Vancouver, B. C.

R. C. RUTAN, Selling Agent, 321 Railway Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon.

Entertainment Wednesday Evening.

Following is the program to be rendered by Mr. Warren Glaze, assisted by the Methodist choir, Wednesday evening, January 18, at the M. E. church: Dole're, played by request; mixed quartet; piano solo, Elenor Knowles; piano solo, "Moment DeCaprice op. 242" Sarah Foster; special; piano solo, Mrs. Robert Sutcliffe; reading, "Zingarella, the Gipsy Flower Girl of Spain," Miss Ethel Moore; solo, "The Publican," Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle; piano solo, Mr. Glaze; male quartette, "Wandering Down Life's Shady Path," Messrs. Van Winkle, Sanford, Hogate and Schrepel. Admission free.

Rachel Schaffer, who was arrested and taken to Eugene for arraignment before the juvenile court, has been discharged and returned home on Tuesday. Before Justice Counter of this city she pleaded guilty to the charge of shoplifting, after the goods had been found in her possession.

Are You A Success?

No matter what a man's calling may be, it should be attended with a certain degree of financial success. To be successful financially you must be able to convince a suspicious public that you are what you claim to be. You might be an old-time cowboy—one who had ridden the range for many summers and shot up half the frontier towns in America, yet if you applied to a stockman of eastern Oregon for a job, attired in frock coat, white shirt, a derby hat, patent leather shoes and carefully creased trousers you would probably be turned down. Or if you were an attorney without the air and dignity of a judge and had the appearance of a scavenger your clients would be very few. So after all there is something in a man's dress. So we ask you to come to us, we will dress you in keeping with your vocation or profession. Wheeler-Thompson Company.

Do You Wear Tailor-Made Clothing

If so, see our Ed V. Price line of samples, just arrived. We guarantee a fit and will replace any front in one of our coats that does not stand up. Do you ever get a suit made to measure and have to have it altered. Does the front in your coat ever break, does your trousers hang like a rag. If so you are not patronizing the right clothing house. Come in now and see our samples and let us measure you and avoid all of your old mistakes and difficulties.

Wheeler-Thompson Co.

Everwear Hosiery