

Professional Cards.

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 Chronic Diseases a Specialty.
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 Other hours by appointment.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Office, First National Bank Building,
 upstairs.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Estates Administrator, Mining Patents
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 Special Attention Given to Mining and
 Corporation Law.
 Office, Woodward Building.

M. W. of A.—Cottage Grove Camp
 No. 6424 meets the first and third
 Tuesdays of each month in the Elk's
 Hall. Visitors welcome.
 C. W. WALLACE, Consul.
 ORVIL KNAPP, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M.—Cottage Grove, No. 51.
 Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Visi-
 cordially invited.
 ANDREW BRUND, W. M.
 H. H. VEATCH, Sec.

S. P. Ry. Time Table
 NORTH BOUND.

No. 14	2:25 a. m.
No. 16	1:48 a. m.
No. 20	3:56 p. m.
No. 18	11:02 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 15	1:26 a. m.
No. 17	9:32 p. m.
No. 13	6:47 a. m.
No. 19	3:02 p. m.

G. F. King, Agent,
 Cottage Grove, Oregon.

O. & S. E. R. R.
Company

TIME TABLE NO 5
 To Take Effect June 19, 1909

R. BOUND	W. BOUND	
No. 1	No. 2	
A. M. MS.	STATIONS	A. M.
7:30	LV. COTTAGE GROVE AR.	11:00
7:50	WALDEN	11:25
7:59	CERO GORDO	11:36
8:14	BORENA	11:49
8:40	STAR	12:00
8:50	WICKS	12:13
9:05	RED BRIDGE	12:28
9:15	WILDWOOD	12:38
9:45	AR. DISTON LV.	13:00

An extra train for passengers only
 leaves Cottage Grove on Tuesday and
 Saturday at 2:30 p. m. returning arrives
 at Cottage Groves at 5:30 p. m.

Subject to change without notice.
 All outward freight to station where
 there is no agent will be left at risk of
 owner.

Stage leaves Disston after arrival of
 train on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
 day for Orasco.

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.

**Don't Throw Away
 Your Old Harness**

Give my repair shop a chance at
 them. Quick and reasonable.
 You'll be surprised at the wear you
 can get out of your old harness
 after they have been through my
 repair shop. It costs very little.
 It pays to keep your old harness
 repaired as I repair them. Our
 repair shop does more for your
 money than any shop in town.

C. W. BEALS, Proprietor

**Cottage Grove Transfer
Company....**

Herbert Harrington, Prop.
 All Kinds of Hauling and
 Heavy Dray Work.

Piano Moving a Specialty

Office at Commercial Stables
PHONE
 Phone Office 72

**COTTAGE GROVE
 Hospital and Sanitarium**

Right Here at Your Home
 Surgical Cases Especial Attention

X-RAY LABORATORY

For Further Particulars Address
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Pure Drugs

Produce good results. If you
 send your physician's prescriptions
 to us they will be most carefully
 compounded and only the purest
 and freshest of Drugs will be used.
 We always carry a large supply of

Patent Medicines

that we can highly recommend.
 In all cases our prices are worthy
 of your notice.

Benson's Pharmacy

Hatching Eggs

Poultrymen, for winter layers
 get the winners.—Mottled Dark
 Anconas, Black Minorcas and
 Buff Orpingtons. Pens headed by
 imported prize cocks. 15 eggs
 \$1.50.

G. Wood.

Eggs for Hatching

White and Golden Wyandottes,
 Buff Orpington and Black Minor-
 cas, bred to lay and to win. Ex-
 tra choice eggs for hatching \$1.75
 per 15, \$3.25 per 30, incubator
 eggs \$6.00 per 100. Mrs. M. F.
 DES LARZES. 49tf

FOR SERVICE

Registered Holstein Bull. Dam
 gives 72 lbs. milk per day.
 Curtis Veatch
 Farmers Phone 88. 44-4f

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Poultrymen, get the hen that
 pays. S. C. Anconas, Black Min-
 orcas, and Buff Orpingtons.
 Quality high, prices low. Special
 rates by the 100. A. Wood, Cot-
 tage Grove, Oregon.

Stock, Fruit, Timber Ranch

For sale, 180 acres two miles
 from Cottage Grove, 25 acres west
 slope easily prepared for orchard,
 25 acres fine piling and mining
 timber, balance pasture. Only \$15
 per acre, \$750 down, balance on
 time. If interested apply to P.
 O. Box 458 Cottage Grove, Oregon
 There is very little \$15 per acre
 land remaining near Cottage
 Grove and this snap will not re-
 main open long. 37-4f

Big Deal in Loganberries

There are many growers of Lo-
 ganberries in the vicinity of Cot-
 tage Grove who will be interested
 in the following, which appears in
 the Oregonian of this morning:

Within the past week a repre-
 sentative of one of the Portland
 canneries has contracted to take
 almost the entire crop of loganber-
 ries grown in the Brooks section at
 4 cents a pound. The cannery
 will furnish crates free and pay
 cash on the delivery of the berries
 at Brooks.

Britt Aspinwall, speaking of the
 sale of this year's berry crop to the
 cannery instead of preparing them
 for market by evaporating them,
 said the price paid by the cannery
 is about \$1 per crate, with no ex-
 pense to the grower at harvesting
 time other than the cost of picking
 and delivering the fruit to the sta-
 tion. This is not quite as much
 as the berries would bring if evap-
 orated, as 25 cents per pound is
 now freely offered by the trade,
 but it is quick and ready money
 and relieves the grower from a
 great deal of detail work incident
 to passing the fruit through the
 evaporator.

The Aspinwall brothers have
 contracted to deliver 80 tons of
 loganberries to the cannery; but
 they expect their vines will yield
 100 tons this season.

Teaching Economy in the Home

Oregon Agricultural College,
 Corvallis, Ore., Mar. 23—That the
 domestic science department at the
 Oregon Agricultural College is
 teaching the students economy in
 the home in the most practical
 way possible, was evinced when
 the governor was served an entic-
 ing luncheon this week, costing
 exactly 22 cents a plate.

"In the course in home problems
 the girls are given just so much to
 spend for each person, and are re-
 quired to keep within that sum,"
 said Miss Ava Milam, the profes-
 sor in charge of the work, explain-
 ing it to the governor. "It is of
 course required of every senior,
 and each girl in the class before
 she graduates must plan such a
 meal, not spend a cent over the
 amount allowed, even though floral
 decorations and place cards are in-
 cluded."

The girls are assigned different
 duties each time; one sweeps and
 dusts the room, removes any stains
 on the woodwork or carpet. One
 does the marketing—and she must
 bargain shrewdly to get what she
 wants within so small an amount—
 and one has charge of the decor-
 ations.

The luncheon planned for the
 governor was to be kept within 25
 cents a plate; the young woman
 brought it down to 22 cents, and
 this is what was served, on a table
 decorated with jonquils and with
 place cards hand painted with the
 same gay, yellow flowers: roast
 chicken with dressing; mashed po-
 tatoes; peas; hot rolls and egg and
 lettuce salad with mayonnaise dress-
 ing; wafers; pineapple ice; small
 sweetcakes and coffee.

The guests present on this occa-
 sion, beside the governor, were
 Pres. W. J. Kerr; Dean J. A. Bex-
 ell of the school of commerce;
 Dean A. B. Cordley of the school
 of agriculture; Dean G. A. Covell
 of the engineering school; Dean of
 woman, Dr. A. Z. Crayne; acting
 Dean of the domestic science de-
 partment, Mrs. H. B. Brooks; and
 Miss Milam.

It is the purpose of the depart-
 ment to entertain the entire faculty
 consecutively, during the entire
 course. At a previous luncheon,
 at which St. Patrick decorations
 were used, the guests were the fol-
 lowing professors: H. D. Hetzel,
 head of the extension department;
 G. W. Peavy, head of the school
 of forestry; John Fulton, head of
 the chemistry department; W. A.
 Jensen, recorder of the faculties;
 W. A. Miller, commandant of the
 cadet regiment; James Dryden,
 head of the poultry department; C.
 I. Lewis, head of the division of
 horticulture; T. D. Beckwith, head
 of the bacteriology department;
 and H. S. Newins, instructor in
 forestry.

In this case the meal was kept
 within 15 cents a plate—with 3
 cents left over! The table was de-
 corated with shamrock—the real
 thing—and the place cards had
 "Paddies" with pipes and green
 hats. The menu included lamb
 chops; peas; potatoes moulded into
 "surprises," in moulds shaped like
 white stovepipe hats, trimmed with
 parsley around the brim; delicious
 luncheon rolls; Spanish pickle; in-
 dividual mock-mince pies and cof-
 fee.

Eugene Hospital Sold

At a meeting of the stockholders
 of the Eugene General hospital it
 was decided to sell the institution
 outright to the Sisters of Mercy of
 the Catholic church without dis-
 senting vote. They will take over
 the building and assume the man-
 agement of the institution on May
 1. The stock sold at par, and as
 the hospital cost about \$26,000, it
 was a deal of no small magnitude,
 the bonds outstanding to be assum-
 ed by the purchasers. The hospi-
 tal is ideally located and has had a
 fine business.

As soon as the deal is consum-
 mated, we are informed the sisters
 will build an addition, to cost
 about \$7,000, which was contem-
 plated when the plans were
 made by Architect John Huuzicker
 some five years ago.

In acquiring this property, the
 sisters will have four hospitals in
 southern Oregon—one at Albany,
 one at Medford, one at Roseburg
 and one at Eugene. Mother Ag-
 nes of Portland, who has general
 supervision of the hospital work in
 the state, was here for some ar-
 ranging of the details for taking it
 over.—Register.

Training Farm Leaders

Oregon Agricultural College,
 Corvallis, Ore., Mar. 8—"Agriculture
 needs men for leadership in
 agricultural thought and activity,"
 said Dr. James Withycombe, ad-
 dressing the Agricultural Club at
 O. A. C., "and it is expected that
 this college shall do its share in
 supplying this class of men for the
 farms of Oregon."

"The field for leadership is broad
 and open. We need men not only
 possessed with the art of making
 two blades of grass grow where
 but one grew before, but men with
 the ability to organize, to prevent
 economic wastes. The matter of
 crop distribution presents one of
 the greatest agricultural problems
 of today. Note the waste annual-
 ly occurring in our state. It is es-
 timated that the farms of Oregon
 produced last year commodities
 approximately valued at \$124,000,-
 000. Fully half of this found its
 way to the channels of trade, and
 fifty per cent of this was consumed
 in the cost of distribution. In other
 words, it cost the farmers \$31,-
 000,000 to market \$62,000,000
 worth of produce. This tremen-
 dous marginal difference between
 what the producer receives and
 what the consumer pays must be
 reduced. Conservative, intelligent
 agricultural organizations are the
 solution of the problem."

Products Exposition Booklet

Illustrated with twenty two half
 tone views of state and sectional
 exhibits at the land show of the
 Northwest Development League,
 a booklet has just been issued tel-
 ling about the Northwestern Pro-
 ducts Exposition to be held in
 Minneapolis November 12 to 23.

Forrest Crissy, the well known
 writer and contributing editor of
 the Saturday Evening Post, has
 written a part of this booklet for
 the management telling what a
 "land products exposition" is and
 why it is the best form of adver-
 tising and the most interesting of
 all shows.

This booklet says the North-
 western Products Exposition has
 been organized "to give informa-
 tion about the American North-
 west; to create a knowledge of the
 possibilities, opportunities and fas-
 cinations of the wonderland of
 America," and "to exploit in the
 most truthful and authentic way
 the resources and potentialities of
 Minnesota, North Dakota, South
 Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wash-
 ington and Oregon."

The Biggest Egg

"Eggs is eggs" in Eugene and
 there are eggs and eggs here, but
 the very biggest sample of hen
 fruit that ever grew in Oregon was
 harvested yesterday at the poultry
 yard of C. P. Scroggins at No.
 223 Lawrence street. The egg
 was laid by a Rhode Island Red
 pullet, and measured eight inches
 in circumference one way and seven
 inches the other. The pullet
 which laid the monster was hatched
 last July. This is the biggest
 egg on record and can be seen at
 the Scroggins residence.—Eugene
 Guard.

Eppley's Baking Powder. High-
 est grade. In glass jars. Try it.
 Kerr & Silsby.

1912 Catalog



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 Buy the millwork direct from our big factory
 for one-third to half of what you would pay
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 and can guarantee every piece we make to be
 well-made and of choicest kiln-dried lumber.

O. B. WILLIAMS' SASH and DOORS
 5-panel doors, 15 sizes, \$1.30. Craftman
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 doors, \$5 and \$6. Inside
 trim, 10 pcs. to a set, 80c.

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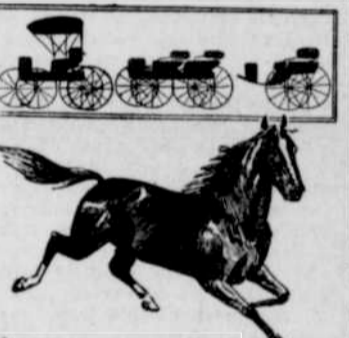


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 Two Horse
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Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.
 "I was suffering from pain in my
 stomach, head and back," writes H.
 T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my
 liver and kidneys did not work right,
 but four bottles of Electric Bitters
 made me feel like a new man."
PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.



Good Horses deserve good shoeing,
 Bring yours to us and that is what they
 will get.
 Wagon and Woodwork in connection.
 Good stock on hand.
Spriggs Bros., Props.
 General Blacksmiths.
 Fourth St. Phone Main 521

Highest Quality Put Up in Glass Jars
EPPLEY'S BAKING POWDER
 MADE IN OREGON
 For sale in Cottage Grove by Kerr & Silsby

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 IT IS AN UNDISPUTED
 FACT
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