

# EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE



## Wynne & Woods Co.

### COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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Trade at the Home Stores.  
Make the Home Dollar Circulate.  
Get New Enterprises to Locate Here.  
Put Your Money in Home Investments.

A man may toot his own horn all he pleases, but people nowadays are not paying for noise. An empty wagon makes more sound than one that is carrying a load.

A man can knock and knock and still fail to make a hit.

Merchants make no mistake in using plenty of printer's ink.

The town that wins is the town that fights for more business.

Huerta is pronounced "Whirta" by some, "butcher" by others.

This town will be a better town if the people will spend their money with one another.

This town has the natural advantages, and can secure new industries if it will only go after them.

One cent of every dollar of American capital is said to be employed at present in the automobile industry.

The Oregonian says newcomers this year are fewer than in 1912, but of a more substantial and prosperous class.

A permanent and growing pay roll is the greatest foundation upon which to build a city. Let's go after factories.

We honestly believe President Wilson would attract attention at a baseball game with three men on bases and two out.—Atlanta Journal.

"What the people put on their backs and into their stomachs must be made cheap, no matter who suffers," says President Wilson.

To brag a little, to show well, to crow gently if in luck; to pay up, to own up, and to shut up if beaten—these are the virtues of a real sportsman.

Enthusiasm over the return of spring, and rapt contemplation of the charms of nature's re-awakening, have caused many a commuter to neglect his lawnmower until the grass got too long.

The way in which the Progressives are holding "get together" meetings in various sections of the country would seem to indicate that there are some citizens who still believe that a third party may yet be first.

An official appeal was made by the Chinese government to all the Christian churches in China to set April 27 aside as a day for prayer that China may be guided to a wise solution of the critical problems besetting her. This act of the government is regarded as striking evidence of the extraordinary changes which have taken place by the nation since the revolution.

The poultry business is not like any other. Dairymen, wheatgrowers, orchardists, all grow rich by selling their products to consumers. Poultrymen seem to make money only by selling prodigious roosters and monumental hens to one another and now then working off a setting of eggs upon some tenderfoot at a fabulous price. Who ever heard of a successful egg producer who sold to consumers? This business needs new methods and a more solid foundation.—Ex.

No woman who has had any experience with an average man need be told that his point of view on domestic problems is pretty generally wrong, or that there are a great number of things connected with the household he does not, and never can, understand. One of them is spring housecleaning. Spring housecleaning does not mean any more to him than fall, winter or summer housecleaning. The prefix "spring" does not impress him. All he hears when he is told that spring housecleaning will begin next week or next day is the compound, "housecleaning." And it is because of this, and not because of any innate desire on his part to be disagreeable, that, when the subject of spring housecleaning comes up, he is prone to ask, "Why begin it so soon?"

There is one thing which can but sadden the heart of every lover of nature and the charm of the woodland, fields and mountains, and that is the painful silence which now nearly everywhere prevades the old haunts, which once fairly rang with the chorus of birds and the chatter of squirrels. Go to any of the nearby wooded hill slopes on a sunny spring or summer day and there is only solitude, scarcely a bird note or a squirrel's chatter to greet the ear, only a somber silence, unnatural to the surroundings, and why? Simply because years of reckless slaughter on the part of thoughtless boys and men, through the use of the target rifle, has all but exterminated the "drummer," or mountain pheasant, the grouse, the quail, the various song birds and the pine and silver squirrels. No wonder destructive and troublesome fruit and other insect pests are appearing in greater numbers every year. Is it not time to call a halt and protect these friends of mankind?

A farmer was knocked down by an auto on a busy street corner, and no sooner gained his feet than he was bumped by a motor cycle, when he exclaimed: "Hanged if I knew that thing had a colt."

## CONVICT'S STAB OF GUARD NEAR FATAL

### Supt. Lawson Narrowly Escapes Treachery of a Demented Convict.

Salem, Or., April 21.—W. H. Fisher, chapel guard at the State Penitentiary, is lying at death's door as the result of an ugly assault by Henry Bangert, a convict, today. While hope is held out for the life of Fisher, chances tonight indicate that he may never rally.

Superintendent Lawson was crossing the prison yard shortly before the attack, and noticed that he was closely followed by Bangert. The superintendent warned Bangert to return to the yard or he would require him to be locked in his cell.

When Colonel Lawson entered the inside of the prison, he instructed Fisher to go out and remove Bangert from the yard. As Fisher came through the door, Bangert started running across the yard. Fisher followed, catching him after a hot chase.

As Fisher placed his hand on Bangert's shoulder, the convict wheeled and viciously stabbed Fisher with a rudely contrived knife which he had made from a file. The knife pierced Fisher's abdomen, causing a deep cut.

Bangert was quickly apprehended before he could do further damage, and Fisher was removed to the hospital.

Bangert was committed to the penitentiary from Douglas County in 1911 for assault with a dangerous weapon. After arriving at the prison he was committed to the asylum, escaping from that institution twice. Since he had been sent back to the penitentiary, he had been showing signs of uneasiness and discontent and had expressed longings for the outside.

### Thoughtlets.

There is no right way of doing a wrong thing.

Success comes in cans, failure comes in can'ts.

It is interesting to observe how hard the average man is willing to work in order to gain a place on "Easy Street."

A young lawyer by the name of Swindler put out his sign, "A. Swindler." The local minister called, told him the sign looked bad, and asked why he did not put in his first name, "That would make it worse," said the lawyer, "my first name is Adam."

A Cow county legislator was delivering his maiden speech to the House, and exclaimed: "As Daniel Webster says in his great dictionary—"It was Noah who wrote the dictionary," whispered a colleague who sat near. "Noah, nothing," replied the speaker. "Noah built the ark."

The cheekiest man has just been discovered. He called upon his neighbor and requested the use of his gun over night, saying there was a barking dog annoying him which he wished to put out of the way. Upon returning the gun and thanking his neighbor for the use of it, he was asked if he got the dog. "Oh, yes!" he replied. "Whose dog was it?" came the next question. "Yours," he meekly replied as he walked away.

Sentiment against the U. of O. appropriations referendum movement is growing. Now, if sentiment in favor of a new county to be created from South Lane and North Douglas will grow at the same rate at Eugene, Cottage Grove might do some real effective boosting for the U. of O. Cottage Grove has started the ball to rolling by the recent action of its commercial club in going on record against the proposed U. of O. referendum movement. Other commercial bodies and granges are falling in line.

A farmer who missed his train home from town went to a livery barn and was told that they would drive him home for \$5. The price appearing high, he went to a doctor's office and said: "Doc, what is your charges for a visit out to my farm?" "Three dollars," replied the doctor. "Well, here's your money," said the farmer, "and we'll drive out as quick as possible." Upon reaching the farm gate, the doctor started to get out of the buggy, when the farmer said, "No one is sick here, Doc, I just wanted you to drive me home."

### Things Doing at Disston.

The repair work on the J. I. Lumber Co.'s mill is now completed, and sawing will begin just as soon as logs arrive from the Reserve timber belt, which will be about the middle of the coming week.

Miss M. O'Mara, teacher of the Disston school, was an over Sunday visitor with relatives in the South Lane Metropolis.

R. H. Walton, of Albany, was an over Sunday business visitor here.

J. B. Mosby and family, of Dorena, have moved up, and now reside near the Star Camp.

E. B. Reeves, planerman for the J. I. Lumber Co., and Mrs. E. Mason went to Eugene Friday and were married Saturday morning, returning here the same evening. The couple were serenaded by the Disston Quartette, accompanied by the Tin Can Band. The serenade party was royally treated by the newlyweds and departed at a late hour wishing them much joy and happiness.

Mrs. Ben Pitcher has been quite sick for the last week but is now improving slowly.

Veta Holderman was a Saturday evening passenger on the local bound for the Grove.

R. D. Fuson returned Saturday from down the valley, where he had been on business.

A Sabbath School was organized at the Disston school house Sunday afternoon and officers were elected. The first meeting will be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

C. W. Arrington and family and Mrs. E. Tennis were Saturday shoppers in the Grove.

Harry Tennis and Frank Jones started on their summer vacation last week, and on arriving at the Champion Mine and finding 10 feet of snow, they decided to return. As they were not experts on snow shoes, the way they tore up the snow was a caution. Alex Lundberg, the mail carrier, says that the boys made their mark while in the mountains.

### Silk Creek Items.

Mrs. Cox and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dwyre, last week.

A few from this place attended the funeral of Hattie Innes' grandfather, who committed suicide.

Mesdames M. F. Babcock and W. N. Wheeler took dinner at Owens' Saturday, where they inquired into the health of Roscoe Owens who is very sick with the mumps.

A company of young people spent Saturday evening at Slagle's, in honor of Ruby's eighteenth birthday.

The Misses Myrtle Walker and Marjorie Gildersleve spent Sunday at Owens'.

Mrs. Belle Waterman-Findley was canvassing in this neighborhood this week.

A good many from here spent Thursday in town taking in the circus.

E. F. Hartley has been shearing goats for Baker Slagle.

The creek along the road by John Ashby's place was cleaned out during the past week.

M. L. Thompkins has traded his place on the hill for property in Cottage Grove.

### Dorena Croakings.

Leo Wilson was a Grove visitor Saturday.

J. B. Mosby and family moved to Disston this week.

C. Van Valin has the mumps. Dale Veatch is attending school here now.

Frances Dugan is visiting at Bed Rock this week.

Arthur Pursell has the mumps.

Mr. Johnson, of Mosby Creek, moved his family to Bed Rock this week.

Louie Brown went to Creswell Saturday to attend school.

Bake Stewart was a visitor in Dorena today.

Otis Leathers visited in Dorena Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jennings are visitors in Eugene this week.

A special school meeting was called Saturday evening for the purpose of electing a school clerk. Claude Van Valin was

# Silver Shirts

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The Store for all the People

lected to fill the unexpired term of J. B. Mosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jennings are visiting at the home of C. H. Jennings this week.

Ralph Land is home from the Divide.

Mrs. Wm. Shearer was a Grove visitor today.

Quite a number of the young people attended the circus Thursday night.

### FOR SALE

**BUSINESS OPENING**—Grocery and store building and corner lot, residence and lot, trade established. On Main Street, Cottage Grove. For further information, inquire at Leader office.

**Fruit and Garden Land**—10 acres, all but one-half acre in cultivation, river bottom, 3 acres young orchard, 4-room house, barn, chicken house, two good wells. Mile and a quarter south of Cottage Grove. Only \$2,600. Inquire of Leader.

**A GOOD PROPOSITION**—40 acres, 3 1/2 miles south of Cottage Grove. 4-room cabin, place fenced on three sides, family orchard, garden. Good poultry and stock place, \$800, terms. See the Leader.

### Shoes at Cost.

My entire stock of men's, women's and children's shoes will be offered at absolutely cost from this date.

COTTAGE GROVE SHOE STORE.  
DeLarzes Grocery.

### A Bargain.

Nine room residence, modernly equipped, corner lot, 60x114 feet, good private water system, bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries and shrubbery. In west Cottage Grove, close in, only \$1,300. O. H. WILLARD.

### Eggs for Hatching.

Buff Leghorn, 50 cents for 15, \$3.25 per hundred. Also Indian Runner duck eggs from select stock, fawn and white strain, 50 cents for 13. Orders taken for day-old chicks and ducks. C. F. HANDY.

S. C. White Minorea eggs for hatching, all from prize winning stock. Heavy laying strain. Eggs, \$1.50 for 15, if not packed for shipment; \$2.00 for 15, if shipped. Mrs. Jas. P. Graham, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Eggs for setting from heavy laying strain single comb Brown Leghorns, 50c for 15. Waldo Miller, Box 176, 'phone 26F12.

### For Sale or Trade.

One nine-year-old mare, full of life, but gentle, weight 1000 pounds. Will trade for stock. Apply to Fritz Mattheyer, Silk Creek district, or inquire at this office.

### Bargain in a Mare.

Seven year old, dapple gray mare, 1200 lbs., foal in three or four weeks. Broke to work single or double. Price \$100. Call at Somers & Taylor's meat market.

Leave your dray and transfer orders with Goff, the shoe doctor, or 'phone 72.

Team For Sale—Weight about 2800, two mares and colt. For quick cash sale, only \$225. Apply to the Leader office.

For Sale—A good cook stove, \$8, and heater, \$7. Inquire of Mary S. Walker, Jefferson and Third Street.

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OIL MEAL

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