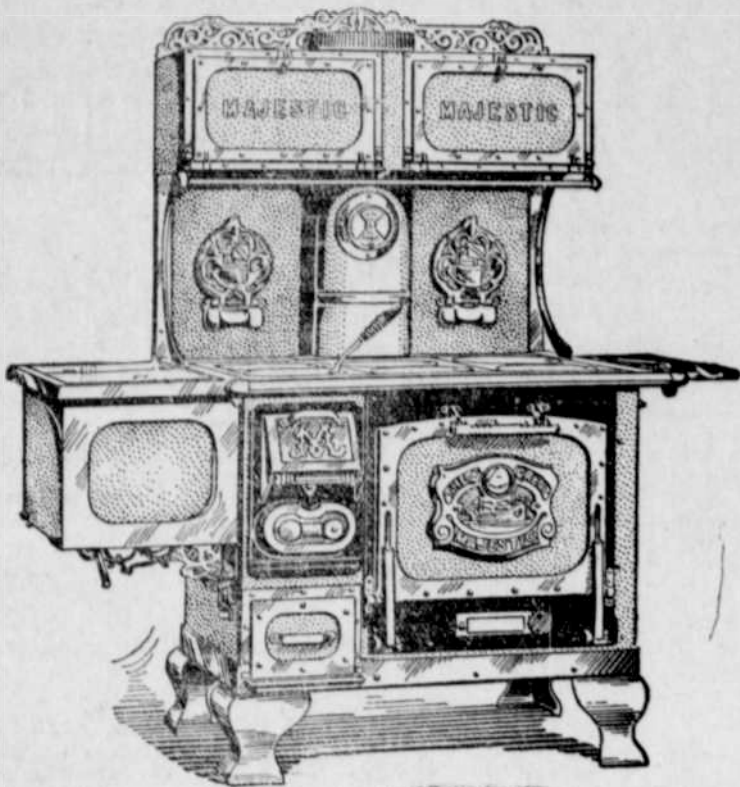


EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE



Wynne & Woods Co.

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

One year, \$1.50

Six months, .75

Advertising rates on Application

LEADER PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. C. CONNER, Editor and Manager

VAN B. PIERCE, - - - Foreman

Application Made for Entry in the Post Office at Cottage Grove Oregon as Second Class Mail Matter.

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

Bankers.

A banker is a financial shepherd who spends his life guarding flocks of \$100 bills.

Bankers are usually concealed behind cages in large, strong buildings and must be approached respectfully and with caution. Out of business hours bankers are usually jovial and happy, but when a banker enters his office he leaves his heart outside with his rubbers.

Bankers are greatly disliked for this reason by many people. Yet when a banker carries his heart to work with him he soon begins lending money to old-time friends in hard luck, and when the bank examiner puts up the shutters later on it is found that the sole assets of the bank consist of a lot of promissory notes blotted with tears and worth a dollar a bushel.

Bankers are cold and unsympathetic when you approach them to borrow \$275 on a \$5000 farm in Canada, and have great difficulty in recognizing personal friends when the latter need money. You may know a banker well enough to put your arm around his neck and call him Bill when you meet him at the club, but if you ask for \$1000 for ninety days he will ask you how to spell your name and if you can get two well known millionaires to sign your note for you.

Because of these facts borrowers detest banks but depositors love them, and bank receipts over the country are increasing faster than strong men with shovels can handle them.

Bankers are usually rich men and work only from 10 to 2 o'clock. This gives them twenty hours a day in which to worry. Few people realize the banker's facilities for worry. After he has finished with the ordinary worries, such as crops, health, business, weather and trusts, he has to go on and worry about discount rates, deposits, New York interest, political agitators, his cashier's automobile, the personal habits of his largest borrower and the state of the bond market.

For all these reasons we would not care to be a banker. We would prefer to be a principal depositor who is entitled to go in to the banker's office at all hours with his hat over one ear and sass him with impunity.—Ex.

The secret of good roads is to find them.

Every day should be "clean up day."

No man can tell the exact day a pig becomes a hog.

You can't tell the worth of the dog by the price of the collar.

Mighty few men live up to their obituaries.

The new nickles are no easier to get than the old ones.

Self-conceit is the derrick that raises a man in his own estimation.

You do not pay for a lot of noise and hot air when you subscribe for the Leader.

An open confession may be good for the soul, but it's apt to disfigure a reputation.

Virtue is apt to stop when the whistle blows, but vice is always willing to work overtime.

No nation addicted to baseball has a war on hand, or wants a war before the close of the season.

"Make the men good and the girl will be," says a witness before the Chicago Vice Commission.

"It used to be 40 acres and a mule." "Intensive farming has the call now; 40 square feet and a hen."

The only thing that can afford not to advertise is a scandal—and it does more of it than anything else.

You can't always tell from a man's woe-begone expression whether he has loved and lost or loved and won.

There is such a thing as being too smart. The fish that is quickest to catch on doesn't live as long as the one that keeps its mouth shut.

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but somehow or other a woman doesn't seem to feel flattered when some other woman falls in love with her husband.

It is possible that President Wilson's alleged keen sense of humor will enable him to detect any "jokers" that may be hiding in the tariff bill now under consideration.

"What's the matter?" asked the new husband. "I never told you I don't know how to cook," sobbed the bride. "Don't fret," said he, "I'll not have anything to cook, I'm an editor."

What Cottage Grove needs as much as anything else is a good home market for products of the farm, garden and orchard. If some plan could be devised to open and operate a large cash commission house at this place, there would be fewer small farms and improved acreage tracts for sale. J. F. Spray is doing his full share toward improving market conditions here by paying cash for eggs, chickens and some other products of the farm. Let us endeavor to create a market for home products. The cannery is one more move in the proper direction.

The Roseburg commercial club is alarmed lest the Pacific Highway be changed from the present route south from Eugene over the Natron route by way of Klamath Falls to California. No one is more responsible for this threatened change than Roseburg or the Douglas county court, which through the negligence of the Pass Creek and Canyon Creek roads, has given Southwestern Oregon a reputation for the worst roads on the Pacific coast. Here we have another example of the results of a big unwieldy county poorly governed, its resources undeveloped and its advantages unproclaimed. We offered to relieve Douglas of some of these expensive and deplorable roads by including the Pass Creek Canyon country in the proposed new county of Nesmith, but Roseburg would not have it that way. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Did you ever observe that when a bunch of professional and business men gather at the club and enter into a discussion their topic almost invariably pertains to the farm and improved farm methods and how the farmer could increase his earnings if he would only follow their formula. At the same time drop into the little brown school house at the country cross-roads and you will hear the hard-fisted tillers of the soil relating how the local merchant can keep trade at home by improving his business methods—by paying cash for the farmers produce, providing hitching posts on a convenient vacant lot and providing the farmers' wives and children with a rest cottage, etc. Isn't it unfortunate that these discussions could not be reversed and these arguments and theories put into practice?

More Underhanded Methods.

Another trick has been sprung on the Leader by its competitor. Bede recently asked for and received eight or ten copies of the Leader to "supply the demand for copies of the local papers received by the commercial club." Now, it develops through personal correspondence at hand, and by comment of certain exchanges, that Bede marked a certain little editorial in that issue of the Leader with a blue pencil and sent them out as coming from us where he thought it would make the most capital against this paper. We have letters and press comment at hand to bear out this statement. More dirt.

Thoughtlets.

The pearl of patience often grows in the shell of pain.

A cigar smoking dad is very apt to have a cigarette puffing kid.

There cannot be a final theology in a growing world.

After centuries of prisons there are today more prisoners than ever before.

Some folk count for no more in their neighborhood than the letter "p" does in pneumonia.

Progress is always the outcome of dissatisfaction.

If Christ paid man's debt, where does God's forgiveness come in?

A mother with a stuffed bird on her hat is in poor shape to chide her son for tweaking a cat's tail.

When a man needs money the most, his fellow lodge member charges him the highest rate of interest.

Better mad with the rest of the world than wise alone, is a coward's motto.

You can never convince the normal person that dancing is in the same class of sins as slandering one's neighbor.

Workers everywhere are demanding justice, not fawning for charity.

Lorane News.

Lorane was never more prosperous than at present, good weather, good crops, and everybody working (roads?)

The Odd Fellows are going to erect an up-to-date bungalow on their property soon.

The base ball grandstand is just finished and looks O. K. The Ball Club met Friday to decide on the color of the tickets they are going to sell to those who sit in the grandstand. Estimated capacity 5,000. Buy your season tickets now.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Hetty Green says it is a credit to die rich.

Miss Helen Cheever has been clerk in the postoffice at Sioux City, Ia., for thirty-four years.

Mrs. John C. Bessler of Decatur, Ill., wants the government to make laws forbidding the manufacture of flimsy, worthless or deleterious garments.

Miss Susan D. Huntington is the principal of the International Institute For Girls in Madrid, where Alice Gordon Gulick Memorial hall has just been opened. Miss Huntington is a Wellesley graduate.

Mrs. Albert Sigel of Philadelphia has turned over to the Tabor Home For Children in that city \$500 obtained from the sale of fancy goods and household articles, every one of which she has made herself in her spare time during the past year.

Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, first president of the New England Women's club, the pioneer woman's club of this country, cast her first vote for a president of the United States at the recent election. She was a coadjutor of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in the early days of the suffrage movement. She is now ninety-three years old and has lived for a number of years at Los Angeles, Cal.

Flippant Flings.

West Virginia has declared the open grate to be dangerous because of the danger of falling into the fire. But why not reform father?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Professor Scott of the Northwestern university advises women to use psychology in buying hats. Most women use their husbands' pocketbooks.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Some one has suggested that the government take in hand the matter of regulating women's dresses. What is the use when women are trying to regulate the government?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Frills of Fashions.

A new winter hat is called the Mephistolpheus—probably because of the sort of remarks inflicted by the bill.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In winter the female of the muskrat species puts on a coat of fur. The female of the human species buys some low shoes and some openwork hose.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is stated that broad heeled shoes will again be the fashion for ladies. No one will regret the departure of the high heels, which make a lovely woman look like a hen on a hot skillet.—New Orleans Picayune.

Aerial Flights.

Soon there will be more aviators underground than in the air.—Washington Post.

Ljuba Galantschikow, the British woman who has made a record for high flying, has a name that would almost reach from the altitude attained to the earth.—Boston Record.

Germany is to build an aerial war fleet of twenty Zeppelin airships. In view of the disasters to dirigibles of this type opinions may differ as to whether the fleet will constitute a defense or a menace.—New York World.

Foreign Affairs.

As a change of climate is almost always beneficial, it may be that moving to Asia Minor would improve the health of the "sick man of Europe."—Rochester Post-Express.

It is explained that the Kaiser's order forbidding German diplomats to marry wives of other nationalities is intended to prevent a leakage of diplomatic secrets. Have the conditions so changed in Germany since De Blowitz said: "In Paris the fish talk. In Berlin the parrots are dumb?"—New York World.

Town Topics.

New York is crusading against church bells. The unfamiliar ring no doubt frightens the natives.—Omaha Bee.

The grade crossing auto combination is proving almost as dangerous to life as the unloaded gun.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Boston frames a humiliating indictment against Philadelphia. She calls her trolleys "prepayment cars."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Automobile Runs.

Berlin chauffeurs are forbidden to smoke while on duty.

St. Petersburg will have an international auto show in April.

Auto wireless telephones have proved successful for a distance of thirty-five miles.

A novel meter for electric automobiles registers the amount of electricity that is put into and taken from the storage batteries.

Train and Track.

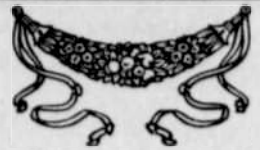
A locomotive that originally was built in 1847 has been reconstructed and given light work to do by an English railroad.

In the latest style of Prussian sleeping cars two small staterooms can be converted into one large room with four beds by removing a partition.

An aerial railway forty miles long, with fifteen or sixteen towers to every mile of cable, has been begun to connect Manizales and Mariquita, Colombia.

For the Ladies

Woman's Canvas Oxfords 50c
Misses Canvas Oxfords 25c



Powell & Co.

The Store for all the People

Regarding Women Anglers.

State Game Warden Finley has written to County Clerk Russell in regard to the new law requiring women to take out fishing license, as follows: "Under the old law women are not required to have a license to fish but they must have a license to hunt. Under the new game code, which becomes effective June 3, all persons, which, of course, includes women, over 14 years of age will be required to have a license to fish or hunt off their own premises. If a woman should apply for a license at this time I think you could in all propriety issue one, although the law does not require it until the new game code becomes effective."—Guard.

FOR SALE

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.

Typewriter Bargain.—A fine, practically new, L. C. Smith, visible, two-color typewriter, with back spacer, tabulator and modern improvements, only \$57.50 cash, or \$60 on easy payments. See it, at Leader office.

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.

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.

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.

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

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The Best
POULTRY FEEDS CHARCOAL
SHELL, GRIT
OIL MEAL
CHICK FOOD GROUND BONE
MEAT MEAL

International Poultry and Stock Food

Everything for the Farmer. Wagons, Buggies, Plows, Seeders, Cultivators and all Kinds of Small Implements.

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