

The Cottage Grove Leader

A live country weekly that gives you what you want to read.

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W. C. CONNER, Editor and Manager.

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His Auto.

She's sleeping out in the garage,
And I've got a rest at last
And not arrested every day
For speeding my car too fast.

That carburetor devils not,
No punctures make me weep,
And gasoline, O gasoline,
Who cares if you're high or cheap?

Is that blamed differential oiled,
The transmission all right,
And is the motor full of oil
And all the nuts screwed tight?

I do not know nor do I care;
That car is laid away,
And she may take a good long rest
Until spring comes this way.

And I'll work to pay her bills.
Did she run me into debt?
Well, yes; there that last smashup—
I'm paying on that yet.—Ex.

Business is mostly a battle.

Who is not for good roads is
for mud holes. There is no middle ground.

More and more new subscribers
for the Leader. Thanks,
some more.

This is a political year, which
may account for our unusual windy
weather.

The President's recent trust
message to congress will be
found in full in the Leader today.

Independence, Oregon, has undertaken
to prosecute boys under
18 years of age if caught smoking—
some job.

The country editor has suddenly
become very popular and
gets the glad hand everywhere.
Cause—candidates.

To lose a week now and then
in advertising is to lose a week
in your work of store-building—
a work in which lost days are
real calamities!

This being election year many
newspapers are changing hands,
it being a great temptation for
the ex-editor to get back into the
game when the politician stalks
abroad in the land.

This will indeed be a lively
political year in Oregon, especially
in Multnomah County. Fifteen
officials are to be elected by
voters of the state at the
general election next November
3, while every county will choose
its next set of officers. Candidates
for all these offices, both
from state and county, will
compete for nomination at the
primary election next May 15. That
explains the present sudden
activity on the part of the
politically ambitious in getting into
line.

Work and Dress Shirts

Loggers All Wool
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\$5.00 \$4.50 \$3.50

A Fine Line of Fancy
High Grade Wool
SHIRTS

AT
\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.25 \$2.50 and \$3.00

This is all Oregon-made stuff.

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE
POWELL & CO.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

Here is the list of officials to be elected from the state at large this year, and the salary of each. United States Senator, at \$7500 a year.

Governor, at \$5000 a year.

Members of Congress from First, Second and Third districts, at \$7500 a year.

State Treasurer, at \$4500 a year.

Attorney-General, at \$3600 a year.

Four Justices of Supreme Court, at \$4500 a year.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at \$3000 a year.

State Labor Commissioner, at \$3000 a year.

State Engineer, at \$3000 a year.

State Railroad Commissioner, at \$4000 a year.

STATE LEGISLATORS EXCLUDED.

This, it will be noted, does not take into account members of the State Legislature, who are elected at the same time. Sixty members of the lower house and 15 of the 30 Senators must be chosen on November 3.

Two more candidates for the office of county commissioner has appeared and filed their nominating petition with the county clerk. They are Rhinhold Papenfus of Pleasant Hill, who ran for the office two years ago as an independent candidate, and John F. Volgamore of Marcola. Both are seeking the nomination on the republican ticket. About the only other avowed candidate for commissioner is N. L. Fitzhenry, who announced at a recent banquet his intention to run.

It is expected that the senatorial possibilities will be very much thinned out after the voice of the people is heard on May 15. It is believed that the contest will narrow down to Senator Chamberlain representing the Democratic forces and Messrs. Booth, Fulton or Malarkey on the Republican side.

Governor West has announced in very emphatic terms that he will not be a candidate for governor again. It is said he intends to retire to his home at Cannon Beach and devote himself to magazine work and in preparation for work on the lyceum stage. However, it is believed that he has aspirations to sit in the senate and that he will at the last moment race against Chamberlain.

Dr. C. J. Smith, of Portland, of the Democratic political faith, John Manning of Portland, another follower of Jefferson, and Colonel Robert E. Miller, a Democrat with a silver tongue, are all included in the large list for this high office. Geo. C. Brownell of Oregon City, one time president of the state senate, has been watching the trend of events and has announced his intention of trying to win out.

Of the members composing the Oregon supreme court, the terms of Justices McBride, Bean, McNary and Ramsey expire. All are Republicans except the last named, and all are expected to be candidates for re-election. Among aspirants mentioned who would like to sit in the seats of the mighty, are Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene; Judge Cleeland of Portland, and A. W. Reams, a Democrat of Medford, and Judge Bennett, a Democrat of The Dalles. Judge H. L. Benson of Klamath Falls is also an avowed candidate.

Possible candidates for the state treasurer's job are W. W. Calkins, of Eugene; Victor P. Moses, county judge of Benton, and L. L. Jewell, county judge of Josephine.

Among those mentioned to hold the office of superintendent of public instruction are Superintendent Churchill, the present incumbent, who was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Superintendent L. R. Alderman; E. F. Carlton, the first assistant superintendent; W. B. Dillard of Eugene; Frank Rigler of Portland, and C. L. Starr, secretary of the state tax commission.

THESE HENS ARE SHOCKING.

Sparks Fly From Their Beaks When They Peck at You.

London.—It is a fowl on electricity has proved a profitable experiment with T. Thorne Baker. Under electrical treatment he declares that chickens can be grown at twice the usual rate with half the usual food.

On the farm where the experiments were conducted an intensive poultry house was electrified. The current was applied for ten minutes every hour during the day. Six chickens only out of a total of 400 died, showing a mortality of only 1.5 per cent, when the usual mortality is 50 per cent during the summer season.

The chickens were ready for market in five weeks as against the usual three months.

The vitality of the treated chickens was remarkable. In stead of running away when one approached the screen, they would peck vigorously at an extended hand, every peck giving a distinct shock to the owner of the hand, but apparently the electricity was not felt by the chickens. Sparks flew from their beaks, but this caused them no concern.

DUPED OF \$129,000,000.

Public Lost This In Two Years by Mail Swindles.

Washington.—A loss of \$129,000,000 in two years by the unsuspecting public through fraudulent use of the mails has stirred the postal authorities to renew their efforts to deny the mailing privileges to persons or firms whose operations may be tainted with "get-rich-quick" and other false promises.

Reliance upon the courts has proved ineffective, according to W. H. Lamar, assistant attorney general for the post-office department, whose annual report was made public.

"Criminal proceedings are necessarily slow," says the report, "and by means of appeals and other methods the execution of sentence is deferred for long periods, during which the concerns and individuals engaged in such fraudulent businesses continue to reap a harvest. In some instances, the penalty being merely a fine, there was nothing to prevent the parties from continuing to conduct their schemes except fear of subsequent fines. These they could easily afford to pay in view of the large revenues derived from the businesses."

ANGRIER YOU GROW SWEETER YOU BECOME

Professor Says Sour Nature Is
Happy Disposition.

Cambridge, Mass.—Get angry and be sweet. This is the whole secret, and the students of the Harvard Medical school are doing their best to explain the paradox. It was explained to them by Professor W. B. Cameron here in a lecture, just how a real "sour nature" is really a sweet one and how a sweet tempered man has a sour disposition.

Professor Cameron explained it all in his lecture on "Bodily Effects of Fear and Rage," and the point of his talk was that the angrier a man gets the sweeter he really is.

According to Professor Cameron, when a man gets really angry and wants to kick things around, his stomach and intestines go on strike with his temper. There is a cessation of the flow of gastric juice and at once begins an increased flow of the secretions of the adrenal gland.

At the same time the blood becomes thicker and begins to clot, and the amount of sugar in the system is thereby increased by the general complication. This is beneficial to the man who has let his temper get the better of him, and the angrier he gets the better it is. When he gets over the spell he is in better physical shape than before the antagonistic mood came on.

Professor Cameron said that he had discovered the sweetening of humanity during anger through years of experiments and that he found also in his researches that "Fear and Rage" were just as evident and much the same in their effects upon dogs and cats as with human beings. X rays, he said, had a great deal to do with aiding him in discovering that the sweetness of anger was not a fallacy. Hence the students who declare they understood all that he lectured about say that a man with a perpetual "grinch" should figure in the "white hope" class if the idea can be worked out according to the lecturer's lines of sweetness and physical benefit coming from a lost temper.

IN LONG RACE WITH DEATH.

United States Sailor Called From China to Mother's Bedside.

Pottsville, Pa.—Congressman Robert E. Lee of Pennsylvania started Matthew Rullis, a sailor aboard the United States cruiser Wilmington, now at Hongkong, home to the bedside of his dying mother. Attorney S. B. Edwards of Pottsville notified Mr. Lee of Mrs. Rullis' condition, and at the request of the congressman to the navy department a cablegram was at once sent to Hongkong giving the young man a furlough and liberty to return home at once.

The Rullis family lives at New Philadelphia, and although the mother is in a critical condition, she says she will live until her boy reaches home.

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Joe Baker

Cottage Grove
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and Storage Barn.

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AND BAGS
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PHONE 6

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and a Big Bank is

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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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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