

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1914

Notice to the Public

All notices of entertainments, where admission is charged or where there is a money consideration, all cards of thanks and resolutions of condolence will be charged for at the regular advertising rate—5 cents per line.



NO MAN KNOWS IT ALL

One citizen of Cottage Grove said last week that the editor of the Leader must imagine himself smarter than President Wilson. This citizen of Cottage Grove is mistaken.

The Leader editor considers President Wilson a man of much native ability, and in the matter of education the peer of any man in the country, but no man can know everything about everything, and when it comes to a knowledge of Mexicans and Mexican character, the editor of this paper has had more opportunity to form a correct estimate, perhaps, than has President Wilson.

I believe Mr. Wilson is doing what he believes to be right, but still I believe he is mistaken, and I believe time will thoroughly demonstrate that he is.

The fact that a newspaper has an opinion differing from that of a public official, and expresses that opinion, does not mean that he considers the official a knave or a fool.

A man may be a magnificent success as a farmer, and a dismal failure as a drygoods merchant. One man may work with knowledge and skill at the finer work of watchmaking or repairing, and look like a fool when it comes to shoeing a horse. It isn't given to mortal man to do all things or know all things well.

Our president is an able man; he knows much about many things, but one of the things he does not understand is the Mexican character, and therein lies the danger of failure of his Mexican policy.

President Wilson says the business depression is "merely psychological." The man out of a job says it is the real thing, and a whole lot of such men are blaming their condition on President Wilson, which is hardly fair. President Wilson and his party may be partly to blame—this paper believes they are—but the President was partly right when he said the condition of which the people complain is psychological. The condition of the public mind is partly to blame for any depression in business that they may feel. Let every man and every woman stop worrying, stop talking calamity, stop telling their woes to their neighbors, and put on a smile that won't come off, and see how quickly there would be an upward tendency in business. Smile, darn you, smile! It's the best business investment you can make. You know the grouchy doesn't help matters, don't you? Well, try smiling awhile, and see if that isn't better.

The Kansas City correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes: "The Kansas farmers will have more money than in an ordinary year. Merchants' and jobbers' stocks are low, they look to the farmers for increased buying and will pass the farmers' demand on to the manufacturer and the railroad. The farmers' ability to buy will be improved by the fact that, in response to bankers' urgings, they have reduced their debts during the last year. The outlook is exceedingly favorable for a year of good business, and it will begin as soon as the selling of wheat gets well under way." The same thing applies to Oregon, where the wheat crop is the largest ever.

One writer says the people of this country have got into the habit of legislating for everything. If business is dull, they imagine that all they have got to do to make good times, is to pass a new law. And this habit has grown on the public, until our law books are loaded down with a lot of laws that mean nothing, have a bearing on nothing, and only tend to confuse. If the next legislature would bunch about a thousand of these fool acts and repeal them by the bunch, they will be erecting a monument to their memory in the minds of a much befuddled people.

The wheat crop of the country is safe, and will be the largest in the history of the country. And from everywhere comes predictions of a big revival in business all over the country. The Chicago correspondent of the Iron Age says: "Western markets can scarcely escape the influence of crop reports, and at this time the prospect of a record-breaking harvest is coloring the general tone of the situation. Anticipation of a business revival in the Fall is becoming a factor in the present trend of affairs."

A FEW LITTLE THINGS YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED

Andrew Kennedy is putting in machinery and a plant to manufacture coal bricks on Coos Bay.

Klamath Falls is now after the Bandon woolen mills with a free site.

Ashland has voted \$175,000 bonds to develop mineral springs and baths on a large scale.

A Portland woman is suing for the right to work at wages she can agree upon with her employer and at which she saves money each week. The minimum wage law forbids her to work on those terms.

The Oregon grain crops are estimated at 69,054,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture.

Lumber shipments out of Columbia river ports aggregated 6,118,000 feet, and Coos Bay 9,316,000 for the last two weeks of May.

Willamette Pacific tracks are to reach tidewater by October 1st. In all, 1500 men are employed.

The State campaign to defeat all freak laws initiated and to limit state taxes to two mills will be taken up by taxpayers' leagues all over the state.

During the past week the Oregon Public Utilities commission has fixed standards of quality in water, gas, light, heat, and telephone service. Effect of order not yet known.

July 1st, the new Workmen's Compensation Act goes into effect and this is the last date on which manufacturers and employers can give notice of not coming under the provisions of the act.

Engineers are working on a \$320,000 foothills ditch to irrigate 8000 acres at Medford, to be completed by 1915.

The campaign for a two-mill limit on state taxes will be made by the taxpayers direct in the Willamette Valley.

Some Old Papers

The Leader has some valuable old papers which will be displayed in the office window from time to time, for the inspection of passers-by. These papers run back as far as 1789, but most of them are of comparatively recent time, though depicting some of the most noted events in our recent history.

TO ORGANIZE FARMERS' FRUIT SELLING AGENCY

On Saturday, June 20, representatives of fruit growers' associations at Forest Grove, Dilley, Corvallis, Eugene, Sutherlin, Yoncalla, Cottage Grove, Dallas, Salem, Brownsville, Independence, Gresham, Monmouth, Newberg, Springfield and Roseburg will attend a meeting to be held in the Green Parlor of the Portland Commercial Club for the purpose of organizing a sub-central branch of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors, will elect one member of the board of managers for the Spokane show and will complete the details of a campaign for marketing the 1914 crop of fruit in Western Oregon.

Mr. H. C. Sampson, secretary of the N. P. F. D., who is directing this movement, said: "Briefly stated, the distributor in this case will be the farmer himself in the selling game. It is purely co-operative. The organization will sell on a commission of 10 cents per box, which is sufficient to pay the expenses of salaried agents in all parts of the world and of 67 special representatives. Through these agents we distribute the fruit to all parts of the world, keeping markets fully supplied, but never overloaded."

COUNCIL MET IN ADJOURNED SESSION

At an adjourned session of the city council Monday night there were present besides the mayor and town officers three councilmen—Knowles, Silsby and Walker. After the routine business, Ordinance No. 407, providing for the vacation of a portion of Washington Avenue, was placed on its first reading and laid over until next meeting.

Ordinance No. 406, providing for the improvement of Douglas Avenue from the south line of Willard Place to the south line of Shasta Place, was placed on its third reading and passed.

The bid of Ambrose-Birdsall Company for the improvement of Pacific Highway from Nellis Place south to the city limits, was accepted.

A remonstrance against the improvement of 10th street was presented and read, and on examination it was found that the amount of property required to defeat the ordinance was not represented. The remonstrance was ordered filed.

T. F. King, representing the Southern Pacific Railway Company, asked permission to remove the heavy planking at the railroad crossings on 6th street and Willard Place, and that brick or other suitable material be substituted; with the understanding that loose rock would not be considered a suitable material, the request was granted.

The matter of selling the old pipe leading from the reservoir on McFarland Hill was referred to the Water committee with power to act.

The Water committee was instructed to lay 2-inch pipe across North Lane street and the S. P. railroad, to take the place of the 1-inch pipe now in use.

The mayor was instructed to tender Mr. Landess \$150.00 in liquidation of his claim against the city on account of the conditions of the old reservoir.

The matter of extending the pipe line on Ninth street was referred to the Water committee with power to act.

Council then adjourned until June 29.

Physical Energy.

Perhaps you do not know it, but when you walk a distance of ten miles you expend enough force, could it be all collected, to raise 800 tons one foot from the ground. Of this enormous quantity of energy the legs are responsible for 150 tons, the heart for 100, the lungs for twenty-two and the bulk of the remainder is wasted in the heat given off from the body.

In severe athletic competitions, such as running, rowing and boxing, you must be in such a condition as to be

DIFFERENT

When the sun is shining brightly
And the skies above are blue,
When I can go tripping lightly
Into everything I do,
I can sing of gloomy weather
Notes of optimism feigning,
But it's different altogether
When it's raining.

When I have no care to fret me,
When on level paths I tread,
When no petty griefs beset me
I can bravely look ahead.
When Old Trouble's loosed his
tether
It's a cinch to quit complaining.
But it's different altogether
When it's raining.

Sure I know that we should
chuckle
Grit our teeth and smile a bit
When to care we're forced to
buckle,
And it's cowardice to quit.
We should sing in gloomy weather
And when little hurts are pain-
ing
Still it's different altogether
When it's raining.

I can smile when skies are sunny
I can hold my head aloft
When my purse is full of money
And the going's rather soft.
I don't stop to question whether
Fame or fortune I'm attaining
But it's different altogether
When it's raining.

E. A. GUEST.

able to exert, by your limbs alone, each minute as much force as would lift 5,000 pounds one foot above the ground.

When a powerful man works for twenty-four hours with all his might the energy he expends is equal to lifting a third class cruiser, and during his life he dissipates enough power to carry his body at death to the sun. These statements may at first sight seem extraordinary, but will not seem so when it is remembered that two ounces of bread contains the potential energy of 150 tons.—Pearson's.

Buying an Island.

The story of the settlement of Tangier island, in Chesapeake bay, as told by J. M. Church in his book about the island and its isolated inhabitants, out does that of the famous sale of Man hattan:

"You gentlemen ain't never heard how Tangier got settled? It were by a man from the eastern shore settlements back in 1707—more'n 200 years ago. The island were the home of a tribe of Indians, and this here man Post got the idee of raisin' stock on it. So he runs over and tells the Indians that the colonists are goin' to come and massacre them and they'd better get outen the way. That scared the Indians, all right, and they sailed over to the western shore of Virginia. But before they went Post said, as the land wasn't goin' to be any more use to 'em, he'd buy it off them. The chief agreed, so Post gave him two old overcoats, and the island was his. Then he brung over five families and a passel o' horses and cows."

Where Is Europe?

The man who motors from London to Brighton would never dream of telling his friends next week that he had spent the holiday motoring in Europe. But the man who motored from Calais to Boulogne would.

Europe doesn't mean England to the average man. Try it on him and see. Europe he conceives only as the continent.

The Selly Islanders are much the same. They greet newcomers with inquiries as to affairs in England. I have known old country folk in the Isle of Wight speak in the same way, and the people of the marsh country at the back of Dungeness used to and may even now regard themselves as extra territorial. They were the marshmen; other people were foreigners and Englishmen.—London Mirror.



Mr. Alvin E. Pope, chief of the department of education and social economy at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is preparing a child welfare and practical education exhibit.

Nose Tip Vaccination.

The young Japanese diplomat pointed to his father, the marquis. "That's father," he said, "the old fellow with the saucer shaped scar on the tip of his nose. All Japs of the older generation have that scar." "Yes," said the debutante. "Yes; it's a vaccination mark. In the old days, when compulsory vaccination first began, we Japs vaccinated everybody on the tip of the nose."

Why? Well, because it was a good place, where there's no movement to rub off the scar, and also because the vaccination scar on the nose was easily identified by the medical officers of the government. A man didn't have to take off half his clothes in order to prove that he'd been vaccinated. "Yes; the nose tip vaccination had its good points, but before the modern hankering after beauty it had to go."—New York Tribune.

Antiquity of Death Masks.

Although there is no mention of death masks in the works of Homer or in any of the later classics, modern explorers have satisfied themselves that in the early burials of all nations it was the custom to cover the heads and bodies of the dead with sheets of gold so pliable that they took the impress of the form, and not infrequently, when in the course of centuries the embalmed flesh had shriveled or fallen away, the gold retained the exact cast of the features. Schliemann found a number of bodies "covered with large masks of gold plate in repousse work," several of which have been re-

produced by means of engraving in his "Mycenae," and he asserts that there can be no doubt whatever that each one of these represents the likeness of the deceased person whose face it covered.



Mr. George A. Dennison is chief of the department of horticulture at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. His display will be most comprehensive.

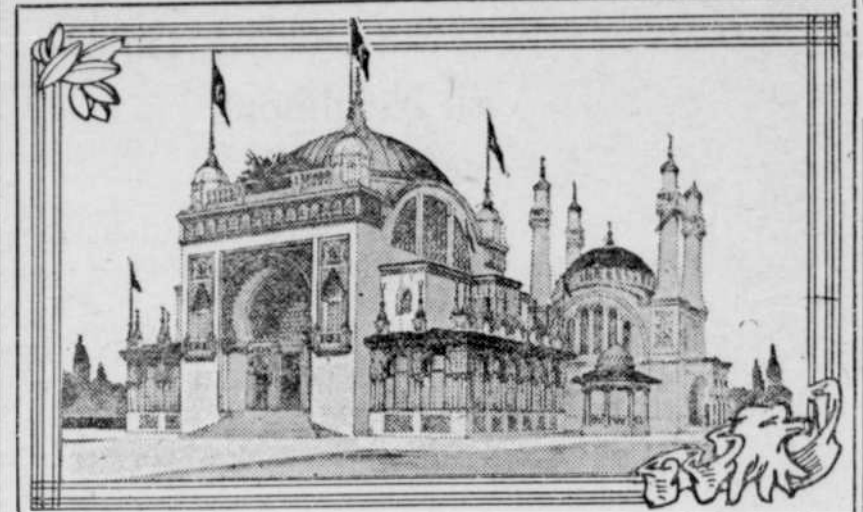


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THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

ONE of the most beautiful and spacious of the pavilions erected by the thirty-four foreign nations which up to this time have decided to participate at the great Exposition is the replica of the Sultan's Palace, now being built by the Ottoman empire at San Francisco at a cost of \$300,000.

Something New

After a few days shutdown, we are better prepared than ever before to serve our customers.

A new oven built to perfection means to us what a new range means to the housewife—good bread, baked to perfection.

We have it.

Every time you ask your grocer for a loaf of bread wrapped in Pennant wrappers, you help build up a home institution, that we will guarantee you to be right all the time.

We like the country, like the people, want to stay. Show us your heart's right and we will stay.

THE CITY BAKERY

GROCERIES

We have a complete line of Groceries and Vegetables

FEED

Process Rolled Barley, per sack	\$1.15
Shorts per sack	1.35
Bran per sack	\$.80
Wheat per bushel	1.10
Mix Feed	\$1.20
Rollod Oats	.50

WOOD—Be sure and see me before buying your winter's supply.
EGGS—I can pay cash for eggs within 1 cent per dozen of trade price.
ROY E. SHORT, Cor. Seventh & Washington

The Great Carabao Whip

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

"THE WHIP OF QUALITY"
FOR SALE BY C. W. BEALS

Standing of the Candidates

Miss Arlie Langdon, Cottage Grove,	154,333
Miss Ada Land, Dorena,	139,450
Mrs. Katherine Brainard, Cottage Grove,	138,750
Miss Mary Bartels, Cottage Grove,	116,500
Miss Lyndall Gibler, Saginaw,	61,500