

TWICE-A-WEEK Cottage Grove Leader

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POULTRYMEN FIGHTING FILTHY CHINESE EGG

The poultrymen of California, headed by the Sonoma County Poultry Producers' Federation, are fighting imported Chinese eggs out in the open egg market this spring. They simply do not consider the Chinaman FAIR competition. With one hundred million people in the United States to feed next year, and a normal and increasing demand for eggs to supply, there is no reason for the poultrymen of the country to stand idly by and have the honest product of their labors sold in our markets below cost of production simply because CHINESE EGGS MAY BE BOUGHT CHEAPER by speculators willing to import both eggs and disease produced by the filthiest people on the face of the earth.

The Chinese egg is sold in San Francisco as "Eastern Cold Storage," the term being well calculated to mislead the public, "Eastern" in California meaning all states east of them. German manufactures in the United States can not be sold under a "lie," but Chinese eggs can, and are, and the gun is loaded and cocked and the farmer looks into the muzzle (as usual) and the unscrupulous and greedy speculator in Chinese eggs is permitted by law to plunder the very man upon whose industry and prosperity the whole nation depends. The speculator the past season has made five or six dollars per case profit on Chinese eggs—the Pacific Coast poultryman, because he produces high cost eggs under high expenses, faces ruin. This spring when the Federation representatives visited San Francisco egg dealers, seeking a buyer for the season's product, house after house in the trade turned them down, refusing to buy, for the reason that they could get plenty of Chinese eggs which could be sold as American eggs.

Nothing But a Dream

"I dreamed the other night," said a subscriber this week, as he handed in three dollars on subscription, "that I was a newspaper. I saw myself taken out of the postoffice and into the home of my owner, where each of the children had to look me over and turn me inside out. After I had been looked over and commented on by each member of the family, I was loaned to a neighbor woman, and her family used me the same way the other family had, only the neighbor man swore a little because I was not larger, and didn't have more in me. Finally a sort of mean looking customer slouched along, and wanted to know what in blankety blank any people could find to interest them in that blankety newspaper. I had been teeling proud of the attention I was attracting, but when this fellow began to call me names, I felt a little ashamed. He finally got hold of me, and I was afraid he would tear me to pieces, but he read me more carefully than any one had yet done, swearing and growling some as he went along, but I didn't care for that when I saw how interested he was, and I was beginning to feel proud again, when I noticed the address of my owner on a little yellow slip up in one corner. I looked at the slip and saw that the subscription on me had expired several months ago, and I felt so ashamed I wanted to hide.

"Then I woke up. I told my wife that the first time I went to town, I would pay the editor all I owed him, and a year in advance, and here she is."



News Snapshots Of the Week

Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt returned from Europe, where he attended the wedding of his son Kermit, and issued a broadside against President Wilson's administration. The hydroplane America was launched at Hammondsport, N. Y. In this craft Lieutenant John C. Porte of the British navy and George E. A. Hallett, an American, will attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean from Newfoundland by way of the Azores Islands. Yale defeated Harvard by a few inches in their annual varsity eight oared boat race at New London, Conn. This was the first victory for the Yale varsity eight over Harvard in years, and the result was universally a surprise, as Harvard's crew was a strong favorite. The Mexican rebels captured Zacatecas. The derailed engine is a sample of their wrecking operations.

The Last Leaf

(By Oliver Wendell Holmes)

I saw him once before,
As he passed by the door,
And again
The pavement stones resound,
As he totters o'er the ground
With his cane.
They say that in his prime,
Ere the pruning knife of Time
Cut him down,
Not a better man was found
By the crier on his round
Through the town.
And now he walks the streets
And he looks at all he meets
Sad and wan,
And he shakes his feeble head,
And it seems as if he said
"They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he has prest
In their bloom,
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a
year
On the tomb.

My grandmother has said—
Poor old lady, she is dead
Long ago—
That he had a Roman nose,
And his cheeks were like a rose
In the snow;

But now his nose is thin,
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff,
And a crook is in his back,
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh.

I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin
At him here;
But the old three-cornered hat,
And the breeches, and all that,
Are so queer!

And if I should live to be
The least leaf on the tree
In the Spring,
Let them smile, as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough
Where I cling.

Employers are tacking up big blue cards announcing the fact that they have accepted the provisions of the "Workmen's Compensation Act," and hence are no longer liable for any injury suffered by an employee. The state will take care of that matter hereafter.

Please remember, when you want calling cards, business cards, office stationery of any kind, hand bills, circulars, or anything in the line of Job Work, that the Leader does all this kind of work, does it well, and has it ready for delivery when wanted.

New Pastor at Presbyterian Church

Rev. D. A. MacLeod, the new pastor of the Cottage Grove Presbyterian church, will preach his first sermon Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

DORENA DOINGS.

Benetta Teeters went to Thurston Wednesday, for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Needham. James Gouley made a business trip to Eugene Thursday.

Edd Whiteley and family moved from here to the Donahue & De-Bois mill Friday.

Those from here who celebrated the Fourth at Eugene were John Holstrom and wife, J. H. Kirk and family and Miss Dorris England.

The temperance lecture given at the church Wednesday night by Miss Linnie Carl was well attended and enjoyed by all.

A party was given at the G. W. Shields home Thursday night in honor of Miss Maude and Robert, who took their departure for Bellingham, Washington, Tuesday.

J. H. Kirk has purchased a new Ford automobile.

James Redford, wife and son Edwin and Mrs. Sindy Veach, of Cottage Grove, spent Sunday at

the G. W. Shields and J. R. Bennett homes.

Leo Wilson returned to Wendling Sunday after a week's visit with home folks.

Mrs. G. W. Shields was a Cottage Grove shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson were Latham callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirk and children, of Wendling spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Frank Wilson home. Miss Naomi Wilson returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Morgan, of Cottage Grove, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Prince.

Raymond Bates came up Thursday from Wendling for a visit with home folks.

DISSTON AND RUJADA HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J. P. Hart went to Cottage Grove Thursday to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Ike Whitlock, of Rujada, is a visitor of Mrs. Jennie Callaway at Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whitlock, of Rujada, went to Cottage Grove on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Woodhurst, of Row River, were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, of Disston.

A Fourth of July picnic was given by the Forest Reserve people on the green by the railroad bridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elza Holderman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitcomb and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Arrington and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rainey. They had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter and mother, Mrs. Chas. Hatfield, of Wildwood, have been visiting Mrs. T. M. Hatfield.

Elec Lundburg, Dave Mosby, Wade Mosby, J. W. Mackintosh, J. Coffman and Mrs. Elec Lundburg, of Disston, were visitors at Cottage Grove Sunday, returning to Disston early the following morning.

La Veta Pitcher, of Disston, spent the Fourth in Eugene, returning home Monday afternoon.

PRESBYTERIANS WON BY HELP OF DARKNESS

Now the Methodists are saying that the Presbyterians "love darkness rather than light," because it was by the aid of darkness that they were enabled to win the ball game Wednesday evening.

The Methodists were ahead in the ecclesiastical game until darkness fell, and it so happened that the Presbyterians were still entitled to bat another inning, and it also happened that there was not an "owl-eyed" Methodist in the field, so the batted balls had to be found by patient search or with a lantern, and the result was, the Presbyterians kept running in scores until they wore themselves out and had to be helped home.

Figures in this office are low this week, so the score is not given, but will arrange to give the game more in detail, when the Methodists get the return match, which they are now demanding.

Not Enough Fruit

The strawberry and loganberry crops had been practically exhausted before the Cottage Grove cannery got into operation, and now that the wheels are turning, there isn't fruit enough in sight to keep it running steadily.

Until the larger fruits and vegetables are ready for canning, the cannery will run three days each week—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

DESCENDANTS OF PIONEERS HOLD REUNION

A family reunion of far more than ordinary interest was held in the city park in Cottage Grove Wednesday. The gathering was that of immediate members of the well known pioneer Shields' family, five of the male ancestry of which, William Shields and sons, James, Zack, Jack and Robert, figured prominently in the early settlement and development of Cottage Grove and vicinity, in fact nearly all of Cottage Grove south of Main and East Main streets, including the city park in which this notable reunion was held, is located on part of the old Shields donation land claim, but these energetic and worthy characters have long since passed from the stage of action in this community, except Robert Shields who was present at the reunion of Wednesday, and it was descendants of these sturdy pioneers, who, fifty-five in number, assembled in the city park last Wednesday and enjoyed a sumptuous picnic dinner and recounted incidents of the past. Among those members of the family from out of town points who were present at this reunion were: Mrs. Jas. Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinett, of Creswell; Mrs. Francis Chrisman and Wm. Robinett, of Silver Lake; W. T. Matlock and wife of Portland; R. T. Shields of Davenport, Wash.; Geo. Shields and family, of Dorena; Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Splohn, of Brownsville; Mrs. Chance of Albany; Mr. Matlock, of Crawfordville and DeLure Robinett, of Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. James Limebaugh and family of Mosby Creek valley and others, including members of the Lebow and Brumbaugh families of the same community were present, and the reunion proved a most pleasant and interesting one for all of those in attendance.

It is recalled by our pioneer merchant, Ben Lurch, that when he wished to buy the now valuable property which his store and residence now occupy on Main street, from Uncle Billie Shields, in 1878, which property was then an open wheat field, Mr. Shields objected to selling the acre tract, on the grounds that Mr. Lurch's chickens might forage in the adjoining wheat field. Assurance otherwise was given and the deal was closed, and this property became the first business property in east Cottage Grove after it had for several years been occupied as residence property only, and it was Lurch's store that started the growth and development of the city on the east side of the river, now the heart of the business district.

The Leader leads, others follow

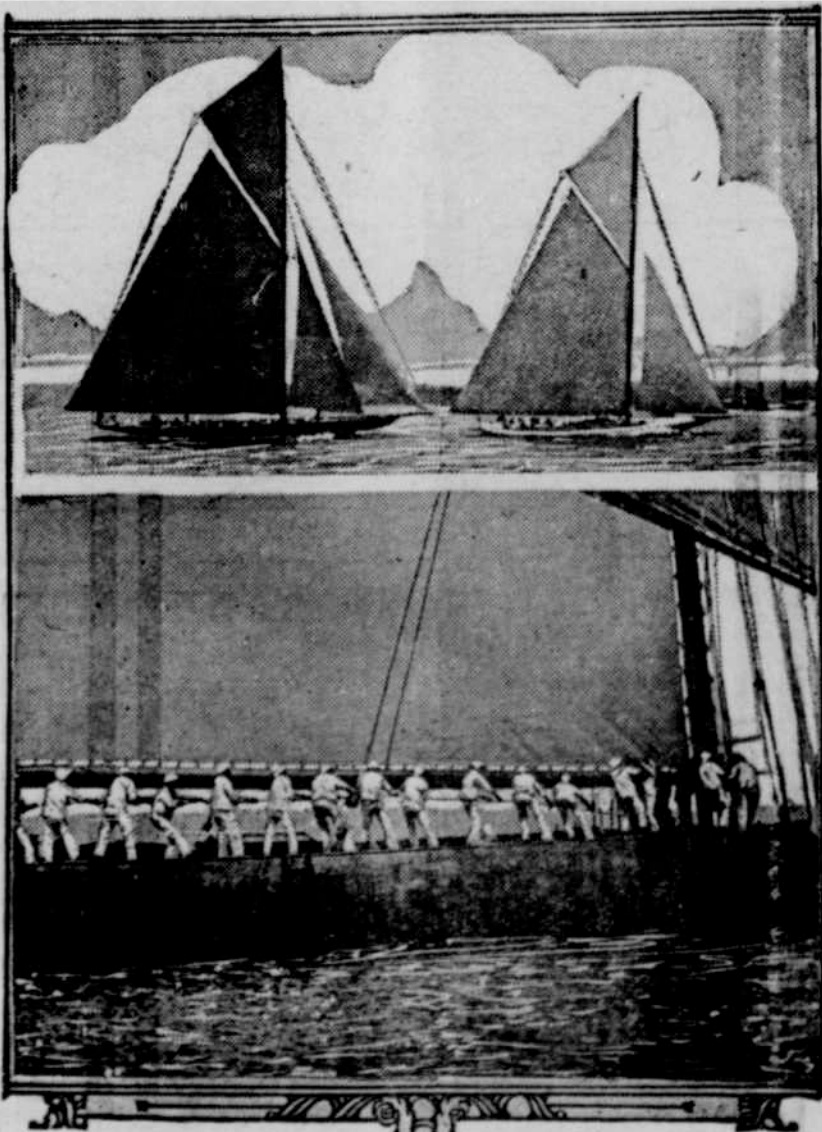
June Made it 30 Millions Better

Thirty million bushels of wheat were added to the prospects of the crop during June by the excellent weather conditions, making the forecast of the crop, as announced today by the department of agriculture, 930,000,000 bushels, a new record.

The acreage planted to corn this year was only slightly less than that of last year, while the condition of that crop was one per cent better than the ten-year July 1 average condition, making the prospects good for a crop estimated by the department of agriculture at 2,868,000,000 bushels. That would be better than the average for the last five years.

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Latest Photos of the Trio Of America's Cup Defenders



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HERE are the latest photos of the yachts built to defend the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV., which will race in American waters next September. At the upper left hand corner of the illustration is the Defender, built by Cochran of Boston; at the right is the Resolute, designed by the Herreshoffs; below is a photo of the crew of the Vanitie snapped while the brawny tars were hoisting the big mainsail of the graceful greyhound of the sea. Well, here's wishing good luck to all three of them.