

## COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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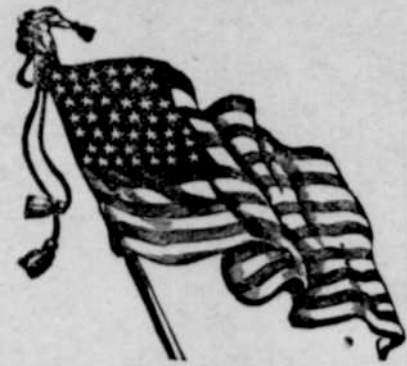
J. D. QUILLEN, Editor and Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1914

### Notice to the Public

All notices of entertainment 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.



### A Toast

Ye have drunk, O my friends, to the victors,  
Ye have toasted the valiant and strong;  
To the great of the earth ye have drunk in your mirth,  
To the wise you have lifted your song.  
It is well—they are worthy, my brothers,  
As aught that the firmament spans,  
But I pledge you a health to the others—  
A health to the "also rans,"  
To the men who went down in the struggle,  
To the runners who finished unpaced,  
To the weak and the young, the unknown, the unsung,  
The depraved, the oppressed, the disgraced.  
Ye are blooded, developed, completed;  
They were bred without stamina, class;  
'Tis to them, the surpassed, the defeated,  
I bow as I drain my glass.  
Who are ye that should dare to reject them?  
Do ye know what the handicaps weighed?  
Did ye suffer the pain, run the race, stand the strain,  
That ye scoff at the pace that they made?  
It may be that they ran overweighted,  
It may be they were left at the post—  
Far or near, 'tis to them, the ill fated,  
I bow as I drink my toast.  
They have lost, they are ill, they are weary;  
Ye have won, ye are well, ye are strong.  
By the drops that they bled, by the tears that they shed,  
By your mirth, by your wine, by your song;  
By all that has e'er helped to sweeten your lives; by your hopes, by your plans,  
I pledge you the health of the beaten,  
The health of the "also rans."  
—Selected.

### IT'S UP TO YOU

There are said to be between 7,000 and 8,000 people in Cottage Grove and in the country tributary thereto. Each one of these who has reached the age of accountability, even though occupied with the works and worries of the day's duties, takes time to do a little thinking, and I am convinced that in many respects a large per cent of them think on religious and political matters, very much as I think.

Every political platform and every church creed is the result of some man's thinking. Then, since we of this day and this locality have as good a right to think as any of those who have gone before, it can not be wrong for us to think differently from all others on these subjects. Nei-

ther can it be wrong for us to accept a part of this church creed or that political platform and reject other parts. But this is a privilege few political partisans or church adherents will allow us. My belief is, gentle reader, that you have just as much right to think your thoughts as Martin Luther, John Calvin, John Wesley, Alexander Campbell, Napoleon, Cromwell, Washington, McKinley, Roosevelt, or Woodrow Wilson, and by the same token, since none of them has held a copyright on brains, your thoughts may be just as sound and as near the Eternal Truth as theirs.

The greatest truths have been caught by the simplest minds and transplanted into deeper soil, and most generally the one who does the transplanting gets credit for discovering the seed.

Pass this truth along—It is better to follow your own thought than to bind yourself unreservedly to a life bounded by the thoughts of any other man. You must see with your own eyes to understand color; you must hear with your own ears to appreciate harmony; you must feel with your own nerves to conceive of pain; and you must think, understand and know with your own intellect to comprehend life.

Dr. Hodge, of the Oregon University, says that the flies will become much more numerous after the first of August, when the swallows leave. The swallow, according to the Doctor, is one of the greatest fly exterminators in existence, and it is only by their assistance that Eugene has been so far this season, a "flyless town." It is recommended that the people double their efforts at fly-swatting after the beginning of August, so as to take no backward step. Eugene has, no doubt, set a good example to neighboring towns, in the matter of shutting out the fly, and other town officials would do well to copy the vigilance and persistence of the Eugene authorities.

"To strike or not to strike," is a question that is agitating the engineers, firemen and hostlers of ninety-seven railroads of the United States. This office is in receipt of a 64-page booklet setting forth the railroad employees' side of the question. The railroad companies have suggested that the matter be submitted to arbitration. This the employees refuse to agree to, on the grounds that the companies have violated all the conclusions arrived at in former arbitration agreements, and would violate another. Hard as would be the consequences of a strike, such as is contemplated, on the railroads and their employees, the public would suffer ten times more, and it is hoped the strike will be averted. The engineers and firemen no doubt have a grievance, many of them, and are entitled to better pay than they are receiving, for it is the work done and the risk taken by these men, largely, that has made the railroads the wonderfully efficient public carriers they have become, and they ought to receive in wages "all the traffic will bear."

Live merchants appreciate the fact that when times are stagnant the careful buyer scans the advertisements in the local paper closer than at any other time, and most all agree that more and better results are obtained from advertising at such times. The closer times are the stronger is the desire to trade where money saving advantages are offered.

If you have anything for sale or trade try an ad in the Leader.

Mrs. T. M. Hunt arrived in this city Saturday from Cordova, Alaska, accompanied by her two stepsons, Tommy and James Hunt. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Hunt's son, M. L. Scovell. Mr. Hunt is in the government forestry service at Cordova and they are well pleased with their picturesque Alaska home.

### Disston and Rujada

There was a dance given at the Hatfield home recently in honor of Mr. Hatfield's birthday. Supper was served, and all had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Chas. Whitlock of Rujada has returned from a visit with her parents in Cottage Grove.

Lee Wetmore of Wildwood, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield recently.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baird, last week, was born a 7-1-2 pound son, the little one living, however, until only the following morning.

Mr. Parker and family went to Lund park one day last week to visit the former's brother, Tom Parker.

Mrs. McNeil of California, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Pitcher, at Disston.

Bert Callaway of Donahue, Clifford Smith and Ike Whitlock of Disston came back from the Steamboat last Wednesday.

Veta Holderman of Rujada, has returned from a visit with friends in Cottage Grove.

Mr. Chambers of Cottage Grove was in Rujada on business the first of last week.

Mr. Elza Holderman of Rujada was a recent business visitor to Cottage Grove.

Ike Whitlock and wife have returned home from a visit with relatives at Donahue.

Al Whitman, A. C. Cox and Mr. Williams of Wildwood were recent visitors of George Smith.

Horatio Mosby of Cottage Grove has been home for a two or three days with his father.

Ethel Reed of Wildwood and Lee McCabe of Donahue were callers in Disston not long ago.

Ethel Hatfield of Disston was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter of Wildwood Sunday.

Amanda Whitman of Wildwood was a visitor at the home of Ethel Hatfield Saturday night.

J. I. Jones of Cottage Grove came to Disston Saturday on business.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carpenter of Rujada, a 7-1-2 pound boy arrived Wednesday morning.

Fred Whitecomb of Disston and Elza Holderman of Rujada, the two forest reserve men, returned Saturday from a trip to the mines.

Johnny Hatfield of Disston visited his relatives at Wildwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter, recently.

Lee McCabe of Donahue and Ethel Reed of Wildwood were making calls in Disston Sunday.

Al and Arthur Whitman and A. C. Cox of Wildwood were visitors in Disston Sunday.

### The First Civilization

Describing Chicken Itza, the home of a forgotten race on Yucatan Peninsula, Edward W. Thompson says:

Within these mysterious American ruins are great books, with pages of stone, writ in characters that no man may yet read. Are the mysteries they hold, the wonderful facts that certainly lie sealed and mute within them, hidden from us, less interesting to Americans than are the tales of Egyptian dynasties, the rites of Druids, Roman campaigns, or Saxon raidings?

Maybe those American records are older than the oldest old world records or traditions. Maybe our continent was peopled first, that the first civilization of Egypt and Assyria went from this side prior to the cataclysm which sunk Atlantis and all the people on this continent, that a period of a few millions of years might be given this continent for rest and recuperation. It is clear that it was the same civilization that fashioned the monuments in the Nile valley and in Yucatan. Did those in Yucatan go east or did those in Egypt come West? The ruins on this side seem to be much older than any found in Egypt.—Goodwin's Weekly.

### A FEW LITTLE THINGS YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED

Crater Lake gets \$100,000 for highway improvements.

Coos Bay gets a new life saving station to cost \$40,000.

Marshfield let \$50,000 of street contracts last week.

Fruit Packing will start Aug. 1st in the Rogue River district.

Grants Pass box factory is to resume after lying idle four years.

F. J. Williams is running a logan berry cannery near Hillsboro.

The Willamette Pacific will extend train service to Richardson.

Booth-Kelly Co. is erecting a large fire-proof dry-kiln at Springfield.

Clatsop county has 700 men employed on the Columbia highway.

Eugene Fruitgrowers Association will manufacture Loganberry juice.

A San Francisco firm will erect a brick block on 6th street, Portland.

North Bend has adopted Bithulithic pavement to cost \$1.88 per yard.

The Siuslaw Fishermans Union will operate the Rose Hill cannery at Florence.

Congress has appropriated \$15,000 for a new hatchery on the Clackamas river.

Macadam highways in Multnomah county cost \$1.50 a mile for their upkeep.

The S. P. Co. bridge payrolls on Willamette Pacific will be \$25,000 per month.

Work began on the new Simpson hotel at North Bend to cost \$75,000, last week.

A plant will be built at Portland for the manufacture of electrolytic gas.

Eugene Iron Works has taken a contract to manufacture 500 of the Harden Sanitary Drinking Fountains.

A schooner arrived at Marshfield loaded with skins, tusks and oil of sea lions, a new industry on the Oregon coast.

Canneries all over Oregon have run on restricted output, and paid low prices on fruit on account of too much legislation.

A test case has been brought in Marion county on twelve grounds to test the constitutionality of the Blue Sky Law.

The Greenback mine in Douglas county has been sold to a Mexican syndicate and will be operated on a large scale.

The Southern Pacific Co. will expend \$16,000 rebuilding 15 miles of highway on the Willamette above Springfield.

The Portland, Eugene & Eastern has finished ballasting its loop tracks at Eugene at an expense of several thousand dollars.

The Pacific States Telephone Co. is spending about \$200,000 on new lines to Astoria, and on the Columbia highway to Hood River.

Representatives of Swift & Co. have been hammering the Oregon cheese industry with importations from Canada and Wisconsin.

W. R. Scott, general manager of 6500 miles of the S. P. system on the Pacific Coast, says railroad earnings will soon be on the upgrade.

The Workingmen's Compensation commission has put out nine traveling auditors to drum up business for settlement by the state.

The state press is fighting the \$1500 exemption for "every person" as a single tax measure in disguise that would further complicate investments in Oregon and drive out capital.

Labor Commissioner Hoff decided that the bridge crew on the Grants Pass railroad could not be employed over eight hours. The men got \$3.20 a day and overtime, but were stopped by Hoff claiming it was public work, and that an emergency existed. The time was cut to eight hours.

## THERE IS NO OTHER PLACE

in town just like Short's Grocery

There are stores that sell just as good goods. There are other places that sell cheaper goods, but there is no other

## That Sells as Good Goods as Cheap as Short's Grocery

And there is no other store where everything is so new, so fresh and up-to-date, and none giving better service.

Cash paid for eggs. Wood for sale.

Short's Grocery, Corner 7th and Washington Streets.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have bought the Peoples Meat Market business formerly conducted by David Gover, located near the Main Street bridge, and respectfully ask for your patronage.

We will carry a full line of the Best Fresh and Cured Meats that can be found in the markets, and we promise you prompt and satisfactory service. Respectfully,

CULVER BROTHERS

### Cottage Grove Transfer Company

L. L. HARREL, Prop.

Fire Proof Feed and Storage Barn.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING AND HEAVY DRAY WORK

Piano Moving a Specialty

Phone, Office 72

Auto Dray Quick Delivery

### Pianos

Musical Merchandise  
Edison Phonographs  
Victrol Records  
Singer Sewing Machines

Mills & Roach Music House  
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### Dorena Hatchings

Mrs. W. T. Matlock of Portland visited at the J. R. Bennett home recently.

Mrs. A. Land and daughter Ada and Mrs. Chas. Williams made a business trip to Eugene some days ago.

Among recent visitors to Cottage Grove were H. D. Bennett and wife, W. W. Chrisman, Fred Thomas, Glenn Scott and Jerry Lingo.

Mrs. Clara Kirk visited her sister, Mrs. Ben Pitcher, at Disston, not long ago.

Benetta Teeters has returned home after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Taylor Needham, of Thurston.

Mrs. Edd Whiteley of the Donahue & Debois mill was in Dorena recently.

James Gouley, wife and daughter Georgia made a business trip to Cottage Grove last week.

R. H. Mosby of Corvallis visited at the J. B. Mosby home one day last week.

Lee Thomson of Roseburg visited at the J. R. Bennett home Wednesday.

Mrs. Sloan of Cottage Grove visited at the Charles Teeters home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott were in Cottage Grove Wednesday.

The open season for hunting deer begins August 1.

### BLACKSMITH

The place to get your horses shod and good Repair Work.

Joe Baker

J. S. Medley  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Special Attention Given to Mining and Corporation Law.  
Office, Woodward Building.

F. L. INGRAM, D. M. D.

DENTIST

Office phone 5 Residence 1211

## LEADER TO BE GIVEN OVER TO CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES

The Leader of Saturday, August 1, will be edited and conducted by the ladies of the Christian church, and at least once a month thereafter the paper will be conducted by some church, lodge, society or club, the proceeds to go to the organization controlling that number.

### First National Bank

Cottage, Grove, Ore.

DEPOSITORY  
United States Postal  
Savings

DEPOSITORY  
Lane County

DEPOSITORY  
City of Cottage Grove

Capital and Surplus  
\$50,000.00

H. EAKIN, President  
T. C. WHEELER, Cashier

WORTH HARVEY, Ass't Cash'r