

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays

One year, \$1.50
Six months,75
Advertising rates on Application

J. D. QUILLEN, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter January 25, 1913, at the post office at Cottage Grove, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 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.



This number of the Leader is the first effort of the ladies of any Cottage Grove society to edit a newspaper, and already the ladies of the Christian church are convinced that it isn't a job that "anybody can do."

It has at last been forced home to the most hide-bound opponent of government subsidies, that this country must have a merchant marine, whatever the cost.

Although Lane county will harvest a record crop of beans this year, dry weather and a mysterious bug are cutting the yield almost in half, according to J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association. According to the statement of farmers who are praying for rain for all crops, this is the driest summer experienced in Lane county for years. Water in the wells is said to be lower than ever before and scores of wells are going dry.—Guard.

The value of newspaper advertising was effectually demonstrated in Hillsboro's celebration of the Fourth this year says the Independent. In the past it has been the custom to supplement newspaper publicity with expensive posters, but this year it was decided to adopt a different plan. No posters were printed and the money saved, as well as expense of posting, which usually was double that of printing, was used in display advertising in the various county papers. The crowd that thronged the celebration grounds was the result, and it must be remembered that the sole means of announcing the event was through the newspapers. When this fact sinks in perhaps a light will dawn on some business men who assert that people do not read newspaper advertising.—Newberg Graphic.

GREENHORN CHAUFFEURS

In Brooklyn the other day a street was full of playing children. Without warning, a high-power automobile swept down upon a group of four, killing a three-year-old girl, the others miraculously escaping with cuts and bruises.

The chauffeur knew he had done a criminal thing, for he dismissed his companion, tore the numbers from his machine, front and rear, and drove away, fifty or sixty miles an hour. He was caught afoot, carrying the license plates. He protested that he had only driven the car four times before the killing, that he did not understand the machine's mechanism very well.

This chauffeur has been arraigned for manslaughter in the first degree.

But what of society? What of the authorities whose laxity was such that a greenhorn who had only driven a machine four times

was bowling along at great speed in a high power machine?

Who is more responsible for this auto murder than is society itself and its officers of the law whose laxity has been such that greenhorns take the chance of driving machines through crowded streets? How about the greenhorns in Portland?

Men who operate stationary engines have to be licensed. Why should a greenhorn without a license be permitted to operate a powerful machine, a veritable instrument of death, on the public highway, when only experienced and licensed men are allowed to operate the engines of industry where peril to life is far less?—Portland Journal.

Sizing Up a Town By Its Newspaper

Every now and then some one comes into the newspaper office and asks for a copy of the paper in order to look it over and "see what you have here." More than the average business man imagines the home paper is taken as the measure of the town. If the paper is prosperous and snappy and up-to-date, the town is accounted prosperous; if the paper lacks patronage, the town is accounted a dead one.

Not only do the casual visitors look to the local paper for a chance to size up the town, but, far more important, the outsider who has never seen the town, must depend entirely upon the paper for impressions. It is important to the merchants and professional men generally, then, to keep themselves before the local public. Not only do the advertisements prove the immediate means of extending the merchants' trade among his home people, but it assists in spreading abroad the prosperity of his town, and makes it attractive to the prospective settler, who is a potential patron. It is good business for the business to advertise, both for its own immediate profit, and for the benefit of the community.—Springfield News.

Our Daughters.

"I say, dad, I've just accepted Charlie Brown. He's in the drawing room, and if you've a minute to spare you might pop in and see him and talk it over, but please be quick; we've got to rush out and see about the banns."—London Opinion.

Blow Little Softened.

"We won't discharge you, Mr. Perkins," said the manager. "We shall allow you to tender your resignation." "Tendering it won't make it one bit the less tough," gloomily returned the man who was laid off.—Boston Transcript.

No Joking Matter.

"How much does Impecune owe you?" "A cool thousand." "Ah! Cool, but not collected, eh?"—Boston Transcript.

Doing nothing is a lesson in doing ill.—German Proverb.

This Paper An Old Friend Of the Family

By MOSS.



THIS newspaper is an OLD FRIEND of the FAMILY. It is TRUSTED and RESPECTED. It is a familiar GUIDE and COUNSELOR.

Its coming is looked for EAGERLY. Is it any wonder, then, that the business men of this community find it a SPLENDID MEDIUM for introduction into a WIDE and PROFITABLE acquaintance?

The reputation of this newspaper as a friend of the family circle is one of its most VALUABLE ASSETS to the advertiser.

Without this HIGH STANDARDING this paper could not secure the FINE PAYING RESULTS it does from the BUYING PUBLIC.

Undesirable advertisements are not admitted to our columns. We keep the paper CLEAN and BRIGHT and NEWSY, both in its ADVERTISING and NEWS columns.

We believe these FACTS speak for themselves.

CURE FOR OLD AGE

Easy and Pleasant and Costs but Little to Try It.

A GOOD WAY TO CHEAT DEATH.

The Prescription Is to Mix Open Air and a Hobby, Shake Well and Take as Many Hours a Day or Night as Possible—The Cure In Real Life.

Old age can be cured. The prescription is a simple one. Mix open air and a hobby, shake well and take as many hours a day as possible. No one begins to age until he is bored, and the first gray hair comes when a man suddenly thinks to himself, "What's the use?" Then is the time when a hobby makes life interesting again.

There was an official on one of our great railroads who was retired at seventy. "He'll die now," said his friends kindly. But he didn't. Instead, he became interested in the wild flowers, and now he is too busy in looking for the ram's head orchid and trying to find a new station for the hart's tongue fern and tramping around in the woods and fields in all kinds of weather even to think of dying. Anyway, he would not have time until he's finished his monograph on the willows of the United States.

There is a woman in Baltimore, seventy-two years old, who years ago sought to forget a great sorrow by learning the butterflies. Her city home has become a rendezvous for entomologists all over the world and houses a famous collection. While her contemporaries are dozing their lives away in caps and easy chairs she spends her summers in the mountains and her winters in Florida with a butterfly net. Twenty-one new species to identify are her contribution to the lepidoptera, and she plans to live until the last goal of an entomologist is reached—the using of her single initial species.

An octet of men in Philadelphia, all well past their threescore years, some in business and some foot loose, belong to the same ornithological society. They are afield every day of the year, rain or shine, to watch the ever changing bird life. In the spring each prepares migrant sheets showing the arrivals of the hundred odd migrants that pass through every place every year. There is great rivalry as to who shall score the most warblers or identify the largest number of birds in one day. At present writing the oldest of the eight holds a record of seventy five different kinds of birds seen or heard in one day between dawn and dark—one for each year of his age and one to grow on.

A man in North Carolina by the sudden death of two of his family was left alone with but little money, no friends and the cheering dictum from his doctor that he had only a year to live. To while away the few months still left to him as well as to help out his household expenses he took up the study of edible mushrooms. At the end of a year in the open he notified his indignant physician that he had become too much interested in his hobby to confirm his diagnosis. In ten years he has discovered, classified and tested 170 kinds of edible mushrooms and has published a book which is one of the standard authorities for mushroom eaters of the world.

Another septuagenarian attributes his long life to the stars. Confined to business during the day, he sought the open air at night and began to study the changing constellations and the perplexing planets. Then he found that with an opera glass he could detect their colors and revealed in the blue light of Vega, the green glare of Sirius, the rose red of Aldebaran, the flame color of Rigel and the strange shades of other gleaming sky kings. Finally he bought a small telescope. Now, at seventy, he has published a monograph on the double stars, besides a quaint little star guide that has interested thousands in his hobby.

None of the nature studies requires much money or time. A cheap illustrated guidebook, an opera glass and, if possible, some walks and talks with an expert, and you will learn almost immediately to identify a score or more of flowers, or birds, or constellations, or mushrooms, and you will have found a hobby on which you may ride away from death.

Try it, young men, lest you grow old. Try it, old men, before you grow tired. Escape into the open from these narrow indoor days and learn the way to where the wild folk dwell. In their land you will find the help of the hills and hope wide as the world, and strength, and youth, and happiness. Try it.—Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Lippincott's.

Across the Atlantic.

The narrowest part of the Atlantic is between Brazil and Guinea, where the ocean is only about 1,800 miles wide. From Newfoundland to Ireland, the narrowest breadth north of the equator, is nearly twice as far. From New York to the nearest point of France is nearly three times as far.

The Lesser Evil.

"It's Mr. Boreleigh. I think I'll send him word I'm out." "Won't the still, small voice reproach you?" "Oh, yes, but I'd rather listen to the still, small voice than to Mr. Boreleigh's."—Boston Transcript.

The most deadly foe to success in the future is the inertia which springs from self-satisfaction in the success of the past.

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS

The Christian Women's Board of Missions of Oregon was organized in 1888 at Portland, Oregon. The first officers were Mrs. Laura R. Osborne, President; Eugenie Gillingham, Secretary-Treasurer; Belle P. Walker, Temporary Secretary at organization; N. B. Alley, First Field worker.

The most important business transacted was the taking over of the First Christian Church of Portland, as a Mission Section, by the national board. The board offered help with the pastor's salary and David E. Wetzell was sent to take charge.

The C. W. B. M. held its first convention at Turner in June, 1888, in connection with the general state convention of the Christian churches of Oregon.

From a membership of 55 this society has increased to 1600 in 1912. Money raised in 1889 for all purposes during the year was \$25.00. In 1912, \$3,824.69 was raised for state work.

The special work of this society has been the support of the Chinese Mission of Portland, Oregon, which was opened in January, 1891, by the First Church of Portland, Oregon. In November, 1892, Jau Hawk, a native Chinaman and a graduate of Drake University, was selected by the board and placed in charge of the Missions, remaining until 1900, when he returned to his native land. At this time Louie Hugh and his wife, also Christian Chinese, were placed in charge. Mrs. Hugh passed away in August, 1906. In 1909 Louie Hugh went to China, where he now holds a very important government educational position. He was succeeded by Lee Tong, a graduate of the Eugene Bible University. Every department of the work is now making rapid progress. Night and Sunday school, street preaching and house-to-house visitation are regularly carried on. Several have returned to their native land as ministers of the Word of God. Since the organization more than 100 have become Christians. Lee Tong has opened a work in East Portland among the women and children. Mrs. Kellogg has been a great help to this mission and much is owed to her untiring devotion to this work.

Mrs. Ellen Hunter is at present State Field Worker.

CALL FOR BIDS

For Lighting the Streets of Cottage Grove

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Cottage Grove on the 3rd day of August, 1914, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p. m. of said day for lighting the streets of the City for a term of either three or five years, to begin on the last day of January, 1915. Bids will be received for the following lights:

A minimum of 30 600-candle-power Series arc lights or their equivalent in lighting power in cluster lights or other forms of light to be approved by the Council, also for a minimum of 60 incandescent lights of 48 candle power or their equivalent, with a price on 80-candle power incandescent lights to be substituted in place of one or more 48-candle power lights. All of said lights to burn from sunset to sunrise and be installed and maintained at the expense of the contractor.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or cashiers check on a reliable bank in the sum of \$1000, payable to the City of Cottage Grove to be forfeited to said City unless said bidder enters into a contract satisfactory to the City, if same is awarded, and furnishes a good and sufficient bond to furnish said lights by January 1st, 1915.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. E. YOUNG,
City Recorder.

A Wonderful Gorge.

Yosemite valley, in the southern part of the Yosemite National park, is a great gorge about seven miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide, with a level park like meadow in its center. The great cliffs which form the wall of the valley rise almost vertically to a height of about 3,000 feet, and in many places are beautiful waterfalls which have a vertical drop of from 900 to 900 feet.

That's Different.

Mrs. Exe (complainingly)—Such servants as we get nowadays! Mrs. Wye—Well, one can't expect all the virtues for \$4 a week, you know. Mrs. Exe—But I pay \$5.—Boston Transcript.

In the battle of life we cannot hire a substitute.—Marold Dell Wright.

"Purity First"

In buying provisions of any kind, and especially fresh meats, the first thing the discriminating customer demands is Purity—this comes ahead of price. Our shop has been thoroughly overhauled and cleaned up, and we want our patrons to inspect our methods of handling what they are to eat.

We handle the Best in All Lines, Give Full Weight and do not hold you up on prices.

CULVER BROTHERS PEOPLES MEAT MARKET

Pure Homemade Lard Our Specialty

The Little Place With

A Big Business

Our Goods Suit the People That Is the Reason

Pennant Bread is Leading

All Others

Every Grocery in Town That Sells Bread, Sells Our Bread

CITY BAKERY

Across From the M. E. Church

Cottage Grove Electric Co.

Light and Power

Get Our Rates on Current



Mr. Farmer, we want YOUR BUTTER

We will give you coupons on our dishes, for your produce. ASK FOR THEM

We give a handsome cook book with each sack of Fishers Flour. We are going to give Six Sacks of Fishers' Blend Flour as prizes at Grange Fair. Come in and get particulars.

BRUND & COMPANY

HAMPTON'S Clearance Sale Is On

We are making Special Bargain Prices on Lawns, Gingham, Ratines, Chamoisette Gloves, Children's Stockings, White Waists, Men's Summer Underwear and Straw Hats and many other items.

Advertisements in the Leader Bring Results—Try One