

## COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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W. C. CONNER, Editor and Manager

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### "I'll Show 'Em Durn 'Em."

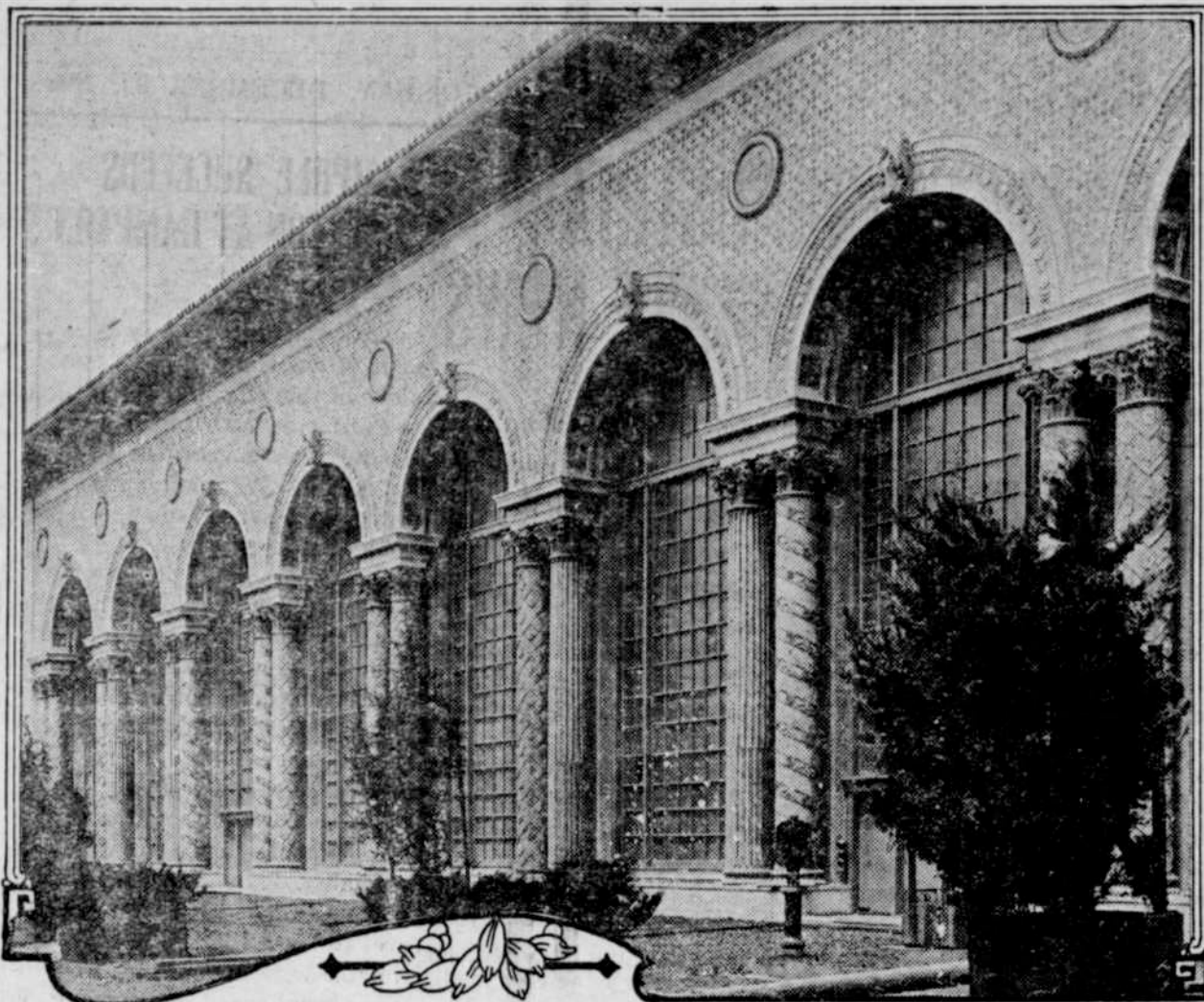
I've stopped the paper, yes I have  
I didn't like to do it,  
But the editor he got too smart,  
And I allowed he'll rue it.  
I am a man who pays his debts,  
And will not be insulted,  
So when the editor gets smart  
I want to be consulted.  
I took the paper 'leven years  
And helped him all I could sir,  
But when it come to dunning me  
I didn't think he would, sir.  
But that he did, and you can bet  
It made me hot as thunder;  
I says, I'll stop that sheet, I will  
If the doggon thing goes under.  
I hunted up the editor  
And fer his cunnin' caper,  
I paid him 'LEVEN years an' quit!  
You bet, I stopped the paper.

### RECIPROCITY, THOU ART A JEWEL!

Money is subscribed freely to support commercial clubs and promotion organizations in most of the valley towns, but who ever heard of any special effort of any kind being put forth to assist the home papers in boosting continually for their communities by sending out papers every week to all who apply for them that they may learn something about the town and country wherein the paper is published. There is not a week, but what this office sends out to these applicants from two to ten extra copies of the Leader free and postage prepaid in order to interest and bring some more worthy home builders or investors to this community, and it is no uncommon thing for a stranger to walk into our office and approach us with the remark, "well, I have been reading the Leader back in Kansas and here I am." In this work we are, at our own labor and expense, making business for the local real estate dealers, for the hardware dealers, for the furniture stores, the grocers, the hotels, many of whom do not reciprocate with so much as a year's subscription to the home paper, to say nothing of running a good advertisement therein, which invariably brings good returns on the amount of money invested. It isn't often that we complain, but when we observe constantly what other valley towns are doing for their home papers in the way of liberal advertising patronage, we can't keep the question from arising in our mind, "What is the matter with Cottage Grove?"

When the frost is on the roses, and the water pipes are froze; when the little icy needles come with every wind that blows; when chilblains make us scratch, and cold feet give us pain; then it is we wish for the Oregon mist again. We may fret and frown around at the dampness of our clothes, but the mist beats Jack Frost every time, as everybody knows. For it's different in Oregon when the pipes are full of ice, and the thermometer is acting anything but nice. Then we talk about our climate; about the summer, spring and fall, but the misty days in winter are the ones that suit us all, truthfully sings the web-footed editor of the Brownsville Times.

# Superb Venetian Court of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915



VARIETY of color and the use and blending of Doric, Ionic and Corinthian, with a little play given to the Byzantine architectural style, are shown in the two Venetian courts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. These courts are the connecting links in the Exposition scheme of courts, but they are to have a type of beauty not found elsewhere on the grounds. One of the Venetian courts connects the Court of the Four Seasons with the Court of the Universe, and the other connects the Court of the Universe with the Court of Abundance. The first one named is shown above. Every bit of the interior of the courts is a part of a color scheme that includes all of the Exposition colors. Since this photograph was taken the shrubs and flowering plants have been placed on all sides of the central paths, and their colors are in harmony with every pigment used in the remainder of the court.

## "BROKE" HIS WRIST TO GET BIG DAMAGES

Many Dollars Collected From Various Claim Agents.

Minneapolis, Minn.—How an obedient wrist bone served as a means of livelihood was told in court by Lester Edward Mills, who confessed that it had netted him \$2,000 in the last year. It finally caused his downfall, however, and he will serve an indeterminate sentence in the Stillwater penitentiary as the result of sentence by Judge W. C. Leary, before whom he pleaded "guilty" to a charge of attempted grand larceny on complaint of Ralph Wellington, claim agent of the Duluth Street Railway company.

All that Mills had done to separate \$2,000 from railroads, street railway companies and merchants within the last year has been to fall prostrate over a suit case in the aisle or any obstacle on the sidewalk, gasp for breath and allow his left hand to hang limp from the wrist. Six rides has he taken in ambulances, six fair nurses have smiled at him as the color slowly returned to his face. Five claim agents have drawn checks against their companies, and as many times has Mills pocketed the same.

Among the recent settlements made with Mills, according to his story in court, are:

June 27, 1913, Great Northern, \$125  
Sept. 5, 1913, Great Northern, \$250  
Dec. 29, 1913, Northern Pacific, \$1,200  
May 6, 1914, Kennedy Bros., \$400  
Sept. 7, 1914, St. Paul Street Railway company, \$250.

"I have been in just one wreck," Mills told Judge Leary. "That was March 13, 1905, at Fond du Lac, Wis. I was brakeman on the old Wisconsin Central. My left wrist was broken. About a year ago I thought I could use that injury to collect damages from others. At Duluth I got a fellow with a suit case to get on the street car, and when the car was rounding a curve I fell over the suit case. I complained that my wrist was hurt. They took me to a hospital. Later I came to Minneapolis and met the claim agent at the West hotel. It was only a few days afterward that I was arrested."

A book-keeper after years of city life bought a small farm just at haying time and every time he stopped work for a few minutes he tried to put the pitchfork behind his ear, through force of habit.

## MENTAL TROUBLE IN EUROPE.

Many Lose Balance Through Terrors of Battle and Fatigue.

Berlin.—The military medical authorities made preparations at the outbreak of the war for treating mental maladies caused by the terrors of battle. It had been shown by the Russo-Japanese war that the effect of the long drawn out modern battle, with its terrible and incessant roar of artillery, was in a high degree unfavorable to the minds of the combatants, and the record of mental derangements caused by the battle in the far east opened a new chapter in the horrors of war. In an anticipation that similar results would attend the present war the German authorities established at Strassburg a special hospital for the treatment of diseases of the mind caused by battle.

One of the physicians attached to this hospital has just given in the Munich Medical Weekly some of his observations during the first weeks of the war. He found that mental disorders manifested themselves among the Alsatian population even during the period of mobilization, when the terror of being arrested as a spy was ever present with many persons.

Still greater have been the numbers of persons who lost their mental balance through the terrors of battle and especially through long continued fatigue. Some of these patients showed something like hysteria and kept repeating in a dramatic way incidents that they had seen in battle.

The writer uses a special term, "neurasthenic depression," to describe the effects upon a large number of patients who had seen continuous fighting. People suffering in this way could not rid themselves of the notion that they were still upon the battlefield and often had the illusion that an enemy was slipping upon them from the rear.

## MIRACLE MAN WITH ONE ARM.

He Supports Family of Fourteen and Self on One and One-quarter Acres.

Los Angeles, Cal.—If a one armed man succeeds in supporting a wife and thirteen children on one and one-quarter acres of irrigated land why should a man with a small family and two sturdy arms complain of hard luck?

E. R. Davis, a native of Utah, was engaged in mining until he met with an accident and lost his left arm. He bought four acres of land in Millford valley, Utah, of which but a little over an acre is under an irrigation ditch.

From this small portion of irrigated land, he says, he has supported a family of fourteen in comfort. He raises vegetables, fruits and berries.

The supreme court of that state has decreed that Arizona shall be dry on and after January first, as her people voted.

## OSSIFIED WOMAN IS HELPLESS FOUR YEARS

Limbs Like Stone, Speech Affected, but Mind Clear.

Meriden, Conn.—With her legs four inches above her knees as rigid and hard as stone and her hands and arms slowly developing the same rigidity, Mrs. William J. Fredericks, fifty years old, has passed into the fourth year of helplessness from a disease that has completely baffled the specialists.

Several physicians who have examined Mrs. Fredericks diagnosed the case as petrification or ossification of her limbs. The legs are dry and shrunken. There is no flesh on them except a shriveled and hard brownish substance in which there is no feeling. They are bent slightly at the knee and have been in this condition for over a year. The hands and arms are not so hard, but there is no sense of touch in them. They have lain folded across the woman's breast for ten months.

Mrs. Fredericks' mind is unusually clear and active. She can only express herself by guttural mutterings, however, the disease having shown signs in the last few weeks of attacking her vocal organs. Dr. E. C. Bradstreet, her physician, says her case is without hope. She can eat only gruels and soft foods.

Mrs. Fredericks was stricken with acute indigestion in 1909 and has been bedridden since. Some specialists who have examined her say the hardening of the limbs can be traced to rheumatism, followed by paralysis. The woman's husband is a small store merchant, but before his wife's illness was well to do.

## DUCK TURNS INTO SOAP.

Fat Bird, Alkali Water, Hot Sun, and There You Are.

Lincoln, Neb.—At the State university museum is the body of a duck that has turned largely into soap. Dr. Wolcott found the bird up in the sand-hill region on a recent specimen hunting trip. This is the first known specimen of the kind.

Dr. Wolcott explains the phenomenon by saying that the duck was fat and the water alkali and the sun hot. The action of the latter on the alkali and the fat simply made soap of that portion of the duck that was susceptible of being so transformed.

Our total armed force is said to be smaller than that of Switzerland. Still it is believed we could whip Switzerland!

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. W. KIME, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office in McFarland Building, Upstairs.  
Office Phone 34. Residence Phone 1263

R. M. McCARGAR, D. D. S.  
DENTIST  
Successor to Dr. F. L. Ingram  
Office Phone 5  
Residence on Pacific Highway

DR. A. J. HENDRY  
DENTIST  
OFFICE, Over First National Bank

J. S. Medley  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Special Attention Given to Mining and Corporation Law.  
Office, Woodward Building.

Practices in all Courts Woodward Building  
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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
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X-RAY LABORATORY  
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Dr. H. C. Schleef



## A Poorly Fed Horse

reflects discredit on its owner, but the owner gets the worst of the deal because economy in feeding the horse affects its working capacity as well as its appearance. If your horse kicks on his feed you can correct it by buying your feed here, as you get the best quality for the least outlay. Farmers, contractors and horse owners generally know that our Feed is always up to the standard.

## Sterling Feed Co.

## 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

Annual Meeting of Stock Holders.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cottage Grove Cannery will be held on Monday Jan. 11, 1915, at the commercial club rooms at 10:30 a. m. Directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and such other business transacted as may come before the meeting. Board of directors will meet at the close of the above mentioned meeting.  
J. R. COOLEY, Sec.

Latest model White Rotary sewing machines \$35 at the Music House. Why pay more.

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