

Lane County Leader

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 A. C. CONNER, Editor and Proprietor
 Entered at the Cottage Grove post-office as second-class matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75
 Three Months .40
 If paid in advance but if not so paid a uniform rate of \$2.00 per year will be charged. Advertising rates made known on application.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903

Senator Mitchell predicts Hermann's election by 5000.

An exchange says there is not much political enthusiasm this year. Not anyway. Exercise your royal American right.

Ex-Governor Geer's attitude and efficient work in the present congressional campaign in behalf of the republican party, is bringing back to him the friends he lost by his indifference to republican success in the last state campaign. The tall farmer politician's usefulness in this state is not yet ended.

The people of Southern Oregon are petitioning to have the recent forest reserve set aside on the grounds that it will stop improvements, prevent capital from developing the mines and timber resources and prove generally detrimental to the country. This reserve movement was always opposed by Mr. Hermann.

A big game forest reserve is to be withdrawn in Southern Oregon, and now we must expect to hear the usual complaints, protests and denunciations from many people of that region. The reservation comprising large parts of Josephine, Coos and Curry counties. The forest reserve policy is a very good one, but it sometimes works detrimental to the country's development and advancement.

The "lumber king" of the world lives in St. Paul. He is Frederick Weyerhaeuser, whose wooded possessions are scattered all over the West and the South. His largest group of sawmills is at Coquet, Minn. Other mills are in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Arkansas, California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. The "lumber king" is regarded, next to James J. Hill, the wealthiest man in the Northwest, his riches being placed at fifty millions.

President Roosevelt discussing the labor problem recently, had this to say: "Capitalists and wage-workers alike should honestly endeavor each to look at any matter from the other's standpoint. Any man who tries to excite class hate, sectional hate, hate of creeds, any kind of hatred in any community, though he may affect to do it in the interest of the class he is representing, is in the long run with absolute certainty that class' worst enemy."

Here it is the middle of May. Some things are on the shelves and counters which ought to have been sold long ago. Other things are coming in which ought to move quickly. The merchant who has been handicapped by a bad season through April and early May will have to be looking sharp or he will be "stuck" with his stock when the season is really gone. Every day now is of value to the merchant. A good big ad in the Leader will help you reduce your stock and enlarge your bank account at the same time. Try it!

W. S. U'ron, of Oregon City, who is the recognized father of the initiative and referendum clause in the Constitution of Oregon, says that law cannot be invoked in reference to any act that passed the last Legislature. "This referendum amendment," he said "will not come into force itself until the 21st of May, and therefore it cannot be invoked in connection with the Lewis and Clark fair appropriation. The Legislature will have to meet again and pass other acts before this referendum can be put in practical use. This is my opinion, based upon what I consider a careful reading and a correct interpretation of the law."

It has been ascertained that it will be impossible to gather in the many referendum petitions after the date of their expiration May 21, ten days before the congressional election, give the required notice and get these referendum provisions on the tickets by June 1, when the special election is held, hence, another special election would be necessary in order to put the referendum machinery in operation. To hold a special election under the referendum amendment will cost not less than \$30,000, and possibly as much as \$40,000. The agitation being carried on by a few persons in favor of invoking the referendum upon the Lewis and Clark fair bill and the corporation tax bill has caused an investigation of the cost of a special election, and the above figures are the results.

ROOSEVELT SAYS OF HERMANN

"There is not one word of truth in the rumor that I am opposed to Mr. Hermann's election; but on the contrary, I heartily and earnestly desire his election. I hope that every voter who believes in the principles of the party and wishes well for the administration will cast his vote for Mr. Hermann. The rumored quarrel between Mr. Hermann and myself is without foundation. Our relations are and have always been, cordial."
 President Theodore Roosevelt.

HORACE MANN AFTER REAMES

Hon. Horace Mann, editor of the Medford Enquirer, the leading Democratic newspaper of Jackson, Hon. A. E. Reames' home county, is after the Democratic congressional candidate red hot, and it would appear that other prominent democrats of Jackson county are with editor Mann in his campaign against Reames. The last issue of the Enquirer says: "Mr. Reames and his lieutenants are representing that Judge Crowell wanted the Democratic nomination for Congress. This charge is made for two reasons, first to flatter Mr. Reames, and secondly to discredit Mr. Crowell because he takes no interest in Mr. Reames' campaign. Judge Crowell has always worked for the Democratic ticket in Jackson county; Mr. Reames isn't; and that sufficiently and truthfully accounts for Mr. Crowell's want of interest in Mr. Reames' personal ambitions. Mr. Crowell has never been afraid of offending his Republican friends by advocating the interests of the Democratic party in Jackson county.
 "God hates a coward; and so do some Democrats of whom Judge Crowell seems to be one."

"Dan's Review" of last week said: Fifty thousand men are voluntarily idle who might be well employed at the highest level of wages ever paid in this or any other country.

SUNDAY BASEBALL GAME.

Cyclones and Outlaws Played a Decidedly Interesting Game.

A decidedly snappy and interesting game of baseball was played between the Cyclones of this city and C. S. Jackson's team from Roseburg, sometimes humorously called the "Outlaws," at this place last Sunday. The first inning was characterized by numerous errors, especially on the part of the home team, which resulted in Roseburg piling up six scores on their first round at the bat. However, both sides got down to business after the first inning and thereafter put up the prettiest game ever witnessed in this city. The local team was considerably handicapped by four of their star men failing to report for action on this eventful occasion, which resulted in the comedy of errors while they were "getting acquainted" with the new recruits. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 8 to 5 and two more innings failed to change the result. However, on the twelfth inning the Roseburgers put a run over the home plate, the Cyclones doing likewise in the last half of the twelfth, but a dispute arose between the umpires and the game closed with the score resting 8 to 9 in favor of Roseburg. The game was witnessed by quite a large crowd and the visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with the treatment accorded them at this place. The line-up was as follows:
 Roseburg Cottage Grove
 H Conn p Henry
 A Conn c Coffman
 Stewart 1b Hill
 Leatherwood 2b McQueen
 Lee 3b Young
 Parker ss Wallace
 Elmore lf Martin
 Hamlin cf Blair
 Fields rf Griffin
 Umpires, Wynn and Robinson.
 Score keepers, Jackson and McClellan.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The Roseburgers were great on fouls.
 Blair, Griffin and Martin didn't do a thing but gather in the Roseburgers sky-scrapers out where the grass grew.
 Earl Hill gave the visitors a warm reception at first.
 The home team hammered Parker's curves all over the field and he got tired and quite, but was persuaded to twirl the sphere to the end of the inning.
 Wallace, shortstop, was alright if he did climb all over the pitcher once while scouting for a fly.
 Henry pitched benders into the visitors and kept the low hits well up in the atmosphere.
 The Conns' were Roseburg's solid battery.
 Coffman was always behind the bat, but did not find the bases until late in the game.
 Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. "Fork," a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates.

ROOSEVELT FOR HERMANN

A Letter From Senator Carter of Montana to Senator Mitchell Sets at Rest this Question.

Dr. T. W. Harris, chairman of the republican congressional committee of the first district, has received from Senator John H. Mitchell a copy of a letter which the senator has received from Hon. Thomas H. Carter, president of the National Louisiana Purchase Exposition Commission, which proves conclusively that President Roosevelt is favorable to Binger Hermann's election to congress. The letter follows:
 "St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Hon. John H. Mitchell, Washington, D. C. My dear Senator:—Please pardon delay in answering your esteemed favor of recent date from New York. I had hope to see more of you, and be able to give an answer to a portion of your letter through a personal interview before your departure from St. Louis, but I learned tonight that you had left the city and, therefore, the privilege of a meeting was denied.
 "I am gratified to know that your health is improving, and it is needless to say that, in common with those who know you best, I indulge in the hope that you may ere long be restored to the robust physical condition which was the envy of all many years ago.
 "In regard to the candidacy for congress of Hon. Binger Hermann, to which you refer, permit me to say that I made it a special point to ask President Roosevelt what his attitude was in regard to Mr. Hermann. I had no doubt to begin with, as to his reply, but since, according to your suggestion, persons resisting the election of Mr. Hermann had suggested that his candidacy was regarded with disfavor by the President, I felt constrained to secure for you, as Mr. Hermann's friend, direct information from headquarters. In his usual frank and forceful manner, the President used, as near as I can recall, the following language, to-wit:
 "There is not one word of truth in the rumor that I am opposed to Mr. Hermann's election; but, on the contrary, I heartily and earnestly desire his election. I hope that every voter who believes in the principles of the party, and wishes well for the administration will cast his vote for Mr. Hermann. The rumored quarrel between Mr. Hermann and myself is without foundation. Our relations are, and always have been, cordial."
 "The foregoing is substantially, if not actually, the language of the President. I do not apprehend, my dear senator, that any Republican will be deceived by the designing rumors set afloat by the opposition to the administration for the purpose of bringing about the defeat of our party candidate. Hon. Binger Hermann is too well known to the people of Oregon as an earnest, honest, faithful public servant to warrant the belief that any idle campaign rumor can encompass his defeat by Republican votes.
 "My understanding is that a distinct issue arose between Mr. Hermann and Secretary Hitchcock, involving the policy of the general land office, as administered by Mr. Hermann. Mr. Hermann took the broad, liberal Western idea of the administration of the land laws as his guide, while Mr. Hitchcock, with equal honesty, adopted a more rigid policy than that which has heretofore obtained in the administration of the land laws under Republican administrations. As commissioner of the general land office, Mr. Hermann could not yield his convictions to the secretary, and, therefore, in a manly fashion resigned his position. This course of conduct was creditable to Mr. Hermann, and the tenacious adherence of the secretary of the interior to his own views of Republican land policy must be regarded as creditable to him.
 "With kind regards, sincerely yours,
 "THOMAS H. CARTER."

DIED.
 JOHNSON.—At Dorena, Oregon, May 16, 1903, Mrs. Angelina Zoe Johnson, wife of Thomas Johnson aged 50 years, 2 months and 7 days.
 Angelina Zoe Vanschoick was born on the old homestead eight miles east of Cottage Grove, March 9, 1853, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Vanschoick, now deceased, being early pioneers of this vicinity. She was married to Thos. Johnson on the Vanschoick farm home near Dorena, March 18, 1879. She leaves to mourn her loss, two brothers, Elmo and Perry Vanschoick, and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Vanschoick, besides a husband and eight children, Mrs. N. J. Huff, William, Roy, Jasper, Anna, Sylvia, Clara and Ollie. Funeral services were conducted Monday by Rev. C. H. Wallace interment in the Sears cemetery.

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Geography Party.

Miss Elsie Lee pleasantly entertained a number of friends at her home in this city last Friday evening, at a "Geography Party," so-called from the nature of the games which were introduced much to the interest and edification of the guests. The parties were tastily decorated for the occasion and Miss Maude Kelly received the guests, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Conner. The games were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music and at a late hour light refreshments were served. The score in the games showed an exact tie between five of the guests, Misses Sisley, Laura Newland, Ethel Foree and Messrs. Thos. Medley and Elvis Gowdy, and the prize, a box of bon bonns was awarded to the successful contestants. Miss Elsie proved herself a charming hostess and the evening was voted a most pleasant and enjoyable one. The guests were: Misses Sisley, Marian White, Ethel Foree, Jessie Berg, Laura and Lonnie Newland, Dany and Ruby Thomas, Maude Kelly and Mrs. E. C. Conner. Messrs. Thos. Medley, Will Berg, Claude Ramsey, Fate Long, Elvis Gowdy and E. C. Conner.

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