

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.
The headquarters for three
great lumbering companies.
Only gateway to the rich Bo-
hemia gold mines, and the
Black Butte copper mines.

Lane County Leader.

Mar. 11, 1904
M...
INVESTORS AND HOMESEEKERS
will here find opportunities
nowhere else afforded in Ore-
gon. The Leader will give
you the news and facts con-
cerning this favored locality.

U. of O.

VOL. XV

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1904.

NO. 48

COUNTY SEAT DOINGS

**Good Roads Association to be
Organized May 26.**

JENNINGS CAPTURED

**Will be Brought Back to Eugene
From Nebraska by Sheriff Fisk.**

Fred Telfiero, the well known
baseball player died at his home at
Cottage Grove Tuesday night of pneumonia,
aged 26 years.

Elroy Tillman, the boy who while
attempting to board a freight car at
Cottage Grove last Friday was run over,
resulting in both legs being crushed
died Tuesday, as the result of the
shock of amputation.

A good roads convention is called
to meet in the court house at Eu-
gene Saturday March 26. All in-
terested in good roads and the or-
ganization of a good roads associa-
tion are invited to attend.

A hearing before U. S. Commis-
sioner J. J. Walton was had March
9, of the three Barnes boys on a
charge of having destroyed a rural
mail box. Frank and Earnest Barnes
were found guilty and were taken
to Portland by Deputy Marshal
Proebstel to appear before the grand
jury. The offense is not less than
\$100 nor more than \$1000, or im-
prisonment in the penitentiary, or
both.

A mild sensation was created at
the University of Oregon recently
by six men students attired in
women's clothes witnessing the
girls freshmen-sophomore basket ball
game in the gymnasium. The fac-
ulty had previously announced that
no men would be allowed to see the
game, but determined to do so these
six young men fitted themselves out
in women's clothes and wearing veils over
their faces, gained admittance to
the gymnasium. Their identity was
unknown until at the end of the
game they gave the college yell and
ran out of the room. The faculty
is now endeavoring to find out who
the masqueraders were.

Mrs. Frank L'ewellyn, who resides
in the Washburne farm, committed
suicide Friday morning while the
family were at breakfast. She had
been sick for some time and occu-
pied a bed in an adjoining room.
She requested that the door be closed
after which she got up and went
to a shelf and secured a bottle of car-
bolic acid. She drank about an
ounce of the contents, recorked the
bottle and placed it on the pillow

beside her. Her struggles were
heard and her husband rushed to
her assistance. Nothing could be
done for her relief and in five min-
utes she breathed her last. She
leaves a husband and two children.

Sheriff Fred Fisk received a tele-
gram Wednesday from Fremont,
Nebraska, stating that the authori-
ties there had just arrested William
Jennings, wanted in Eugene for
adultery.

The grand jury last week returned
an indictment against Jennings,
and since then Sheriff Fisk has been try-
ing to locate him, the Fremont au-
thorities finally apprehending him
at that place.

Sheriff Fisk left on Thursday
morning's train for Nebraska, and
will arrive home with his prisoner
in about ten days.

Rev. C. A. Wooley went to Cot-
tage Grove Wednesday to look after
business matters and visit with his
son L. F. Wooley.

The circuit court adjourned for
the term Tuesday forenoon, the cal-
endar being pretty well cleaned up.

By order of the Postoffice Depart-
ment, made some time ago, the
Fairmount office was discontinued
Tuesday.

An Advocate of Good Roads.

A. D. Owens, of Silk Creek lum-
ber firm of Wheeler & Owens, was
in town Monday transacting busi-
ness. He says that there is every
indication that the coming building
season in and about Cottage Grove
will be lively possibly livelier than
last season, owing to the fact that
there has been quite a drop in the
price of building material in the
past three months. Mr. Owens is
an enthusiastic advocate of good
roads, and it was principally through
the efforts and energy of this lum-
ber company that the county rock
crusher accomplished so much good
work on the Cottage Grove, Lorane
wagon road last season. Mr. Owens
says the good work should be con-
tinued again this season on this
road, good rock for crushing being
plentiful along the roadway, and an
effort will be put forth to have the
crusher sent up here again this
spring by order of the county court.
A little more practical road work
between Cottage Grove and Lorane
would bring all of the trade and
traffic of the upper Siuslaw to this
city, a large portion of which now
goes to Eugene.

Big Millinery Stock.

The fine stock of millinery to be
installed in the room back of the
Bank in the new Jones & Phillips
brick by Jas. Thomas is expected to
arrive direct from the east daily.
Dressmaking parlors will be es-
tablished in connection with this
large millinery stock with Mrs.
Frederickson in charge. Watch
for announcement of grand opening
in the next issue of the LEADER.

MINING OPERATIONS BEGIN

**Supt. C. C. Mathews Has Returned From a
Trip to New York.**

IS MOBILIZING A LARGE FORCE OF MEN

**Plenty of Capital to Prosecute the Season's Operations in
Mines and on Railroad.**

Supt. C. C. Mathews, who had
personal supervision of the exten-
sive improvements and mining op-
erations in the Champion Basin,
Bohemia mining district, for the
Oregon Securities Company last
season, including the installation
of a 500 horsepower electric plant,
a 30-stamp mill, Layner drills and
other modern mining machinery,
has just returned from New York,
where he has been in conference
with the board of directors of his
company in regard to plans for the
forthcoming season's operations.
The directors were pleased with
his report and have fully decided
to resume operations in the mines
on an extensive scale at the ear-
liest possible date, plenty of capital
for the season's operations being
available.

Mr. Mathews is now busy mobil-
izing a force of men to work in the
mines, while waiting for the ar-
rival of the company's expert electri-
cian from San Francisco and some
skilled machinists from Portland
to assist in starting up the big
mining plant.

A new station has been establish-
ed at Warehouse, to be known
hereafter as Bonita, while the post-
office and base of operations of the
company in Champion Basin will
be known as Orasco, the name be-
ing composed of the first two let-
ters of the company's title—Oregon
Securities Company.

The LEADER is informed by Mr.
Mathews that his company's presi-
dent, G. B. Hengen, will arrive at
this place in about ten days to as-
sist in directing the beginning of
the season's operations in the mines
and on the railroad. It is stated
further by Mr. Mathews that F. J.
Hard, representing valuable hold-
ings in Bohemia, and George W.
Lloyd, of the Crystal Consolidated
Company, are in Boston and New
York, shaping things for active op-
erations in their properties during
the coming season. This is decid-

edly good tidings for Bohemia and
Cottage Grove, and assures another
prosperous and lively season here-
abouts.

Fred Fisk, sheriff, to John M.
Peterson; the "Morning Star" min-
ing claim, Bohemia district. Sheriff's
deed.

F. J. Hard, owner of the Vesuvi-
ous, Riverside and Oregon-Colorado
mines in the Bohemia district, is
expected to return to this city from
a visit to Boston, about April 1, to
increase operations in his mines for
the coming season.

J. H. (Bohemia) Sharp came down
from the mines Wednesday, his first
visit to this city in thirteen months.
He has some fine properties which he
has been developing during the past
year. On his return from Portland
next week he will give the LEADER
more particulars regarding his prop-
erties.

J. B. Eggen, superintendent of the
Sunrise group, located on the
east slope of Adams Mountain, Bo-
hemia, brings information of a new
find in that group on the Home-
stake claim of a four-foot vein of
free-milling ore. The ore is decom-
posed and gives big prospects from
panning. This find was made in a
new drift which is in 60 feet.

The report of a large body of ore
being found in the Riverside prop-
erty, Bohemia, about a month ago,
in the tunnel, is verified by some
miners just in from that place. They
say the breast of the drift is seven
feet wide, of solid ore. The ore is
copper and lead.

The tunnel is over 300 feet, and
they have been drifting in the ore
body for over 200 feet. The ledge
is widening out and more compact
as the tunnel is extended. The
company is working two shifts in
this tunnel, and is making good
headway, as the ore is easy to drill
and blast.

NEW MERCANTILE COMPANY

The Cottage Grove Mercantile Co.,
Geo. D. Bailey, Manager.
Opens for Business.

In order to secure a business
opening in Cottage Grove Geo. D.
Bailey, of Portland, last week pur-
chased the millinery stock of Miss
Mary Bartells in the commodious
building opposite the Imperial Ho-
tel, and immediately put carpenters
to work putting in shelving and
counters on which to display a
large and select stock of dry goods,
groceries, gents and ladies furnish-
ings, ladies tailor made suits and a
large stock of the latest creations in
spring and summer millinery. The new
company will be known as the Cot-
tage Grove Mercantile Co. Mr.
Bailey will have personal supervision
of the mercantile department of
the Company while an experienced
lady from Portland, will have charge
of the ladies department of the
store. Mr. Bailey has had years of
experience in merchandising and
comes to this city highly recommen-
ded. He is a genial and courteous
gentleman with whom it will be
found a pleasure to transact busi-
ness and the LEADER bespeaks for
the new firm a liberal share of pub-
lic patronage. Read the Company's
new ad.

Charles Bruneau et al vs. City of
Cottage Grove, report of referee.
Submitted on briefs. Twenty days
allowed each side.

Thomas Allen and E. J. Sherwood
vs. City of Cottage Grove, report of
referee. Submitted on briefs. Twenty
days allowed each side.

J. C. Long vs. C. L. Rainey, ap-
peal from justice court. Verdict in
favor of plaintiff for \$105.

HEAVY IMMIGRATION.

Every Train Brings More Colonists and
Homeseeers to Portland.

Through trains from the East are
a little belated on all the railroads,
due partially to the necessity for
handling trains during the past few
days in two or three sections to ac-
commodate the movement of col-
onists. All are crowded with trav-
elers seeking locations for permanent
residence, many of them destined for
points between Portland and Ash-
land and others for points near
Portland. Hundreds take advantage
of the stop-over privileges the tick-
ets carry to look at the territory
adjacent to various stations along
the route over which they are trav-
eling, and there is hardly a town or
hamlet so small that some of the
colonists are not stopping over to
learn what opportunities are pre-
sented for business, acquaint them-
selves with the industries or possib-
ly to seek temporary employment
while becoming familiar with the
resources of the Northwest.

Grand Master Jos. Micelli has re-
ceived reports from all the Odd Fel-
low's lodges in Oregon for the year
ending Dec. 31, 1903. These show
a gain of 1154 in membership dur-
ing the year, this being far in excess
of any previous year's growth. The
total membership of the subordinate
lodges in this state at the end
of the year was 10,399. The order
is still growing, faster than ever.—
Review.

Women have been voting in Wy-
oming for thirty-five years, in Colorado
for ten years and in Idaho and Utah
for eight years.

The Cottage Grove Mercantile Co.
have a nice line of rubber coats and
boots.

A TRAGIC DEATH.

Dan Cox Crushed by a Falling Tree
Near Roseburg.

Roseburg, Or., March 10.—Dan
Cox, a well-known young man of
this place, was instantly killed by a
falling tree during the heavy wind
at 11 o'clock last night. The acci-
dent occurred on Union Creek, in
the Cow Creek Mountains, about 30
miles southwest of Riddle, at which
place Cox, in company with Fred
Pilkington, of this city, and Herbert
Leonard, of Cottage Grove, had
been in camp for the past two weeks.
Pilkington, who left Herbert with
the body, arrived in this city at noon
today and notified Coroner Twitchell
of the accident. The remains were
brought here for burial. The sub-
stance of Pilkington's story of the
accident is as follows:

"It seems to me that Dan had a
presentiment of what was to happen,
for early in the evening he lifted
four candles and placing them in a
row remarked, 'We'll just have a
little wake here to-night.' When
we retired Dan was the last one to
bed and he turned in on the outside,
opposite me, Leonard being in the
middle. As we retired we could
hear the trees falling farther up the
mountain and he remarked that
should a tree fall across us in the
night and pin us all down it would
be a good idea to have a gun handy,
so we could kill one another, for it
would be hard to have to lie there
and starve.

"We all went to sleep and were
awakened by a loud cracking noise.
I heard the branches of the falling
tree brush the tent and called to the
boys. Herbert rolled over on his
face and started to raise up, when
the tree demolished the tent and fell
diagonally across Dan's head, killing
him instantly. The tree did not
miss Herbert's head over six inches
and mine not over a foot and a half.
Herbert and I crawled out from un-
der the demolished tent and tree
branches and I struck light and called
to Dan. He did not answer and I
pulled up the tent and saw that
his head was under the tree. I pulled
his pillow out and found it was
covered with blood. Then I found
his skull crushed and that his
brains were oozing out. We removed
the tree and as soon as it was
daylight I came to Nichols Station
and notified the people there and
sent a man to the scene of the acci-
dent and came to Roseburg."

Cox was about 30 years of age
and a native of this state and bel-
ieved in Roseburg most of his life. He
leaves a mother Mrs. Alma Cox, of
that city.

The three men mentioned above
spent the greater part of the past
year in Cottage Grove running
games in the Saloons there and are
well known in that city.

The labor agitator don't object to
his tired wife working any old hours
a day and most of the time at no
wages per hour.

TIMBER LAW REPEALED

**Bill Reported Withdrawing
Land From Entry.**

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

**To Grand Army of the Republic Or-
ganized Here Saturday.**

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The
Senate public lands committee today
unanimously reported a bill virtu-
ally repealing the timber-entry law,
but authorizing the Secretary of
the Interior to sell to the highest
bidder the right to cut public tim-
ber, funds so received to go into the
"reclamation fund."

The House committee today re-
ported a bill restricting lieu selec-
tions to non-timbered lands, except
in cases where lands owned within
forest reserves are chiefly valuable
for their timber, in which event
holders of lieu base can select any
lands subject to homestead entry.

On last Saturday evening March
12, 1904, Appomattox Corps, No. 12,
was organized in the G. A. R. room
in the city hall by Appomattox Post
No. 34, assisted by Rose M. Schenck
department president of the
Woman's Relief Corps for Oregon.
The members of the Post and their
wives, headed by the C. M. A. band
marched to the depot at 3 o'clock
P. M. to relieve the Department
president, but were unfortunately
disappointed in the coming of the
guest of honor, she having through
some misunderstanding left the
train at Creswell. However she
arrived in this city by private con-
veyance a little later and the organi-
zation of the new relief corps was
effected Saturday evening instead of
in the afternoon as was originally
intended.

The address of welcome was de-
livered by Comrade Arne which was
followed by an address by the Dept.
President, Rose M. Schenck. The
organization of the new corps was
then effected by the election and
installation of officers, the role
showing a charter membership list
of 22.

At the conclusion of the organi-
zation ceremonies a bountiful feast
was spread which was enjoyed by
some 20 old soldiers, their wives and
the members of the new Relief Corps.
The new organization starts out un-
der the most favorable auspices with
the following list of officers.

Mary Dickey, President; Alice
Cowell, senior vice-president; Edith
Phillips, junior vice-president; Ida
B. Caldwell, treasurer; Rose Wil-
liams, conductress; Anna McRey-
nolds, guard; Sadie Stewart, secre-
tary.

Until Further NOTICE

we will continue our
closing out sale until
the entire stock is dis-
posed of. The extreme-
ly low prices that we
have been and are yet
quoting on the goods
positively cannot be du-
plicated by any concern
in this part of the coun-
try, quality of goods
considered. It was a
large stock to begin
with and you will yet
find many bargains in
many lines of season-
able goods

Eakin & Bristow

Good Things to Eat

**Phone
Main
No. 43**

This is our motto and
we carry the best line of
groceries to be found in
the markets. Our stock
is fresh and closely se-
lected. Our canned
goods are of the most re-
cent pack. Our Salt
Meats are received fresh
every month and our
ranch supplies are ever
fresh. We have the
choicest selection of
luncheon delicacies to be
found in the county. We
live up to our motto and
sell nothing inferior.....

**Corner
Main and
River Sts.
West End
of Bridge.**

Our Own Free Delivery Wagon.

PEARCE & JOHNSON