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SHORTAGE OF BRICK

Causes Delay in Construc-
tion of School Building.

FLUES AND ENTRANCE

Required Brick Could Not Be Ob-
tained—Received Saturday.
Work will be Rushed.

Six thousand two hundred and
twenty dollars expended for addi-
tional school facilities for Cottage
grove while a \$15,000 sewerage
system is being installed, speaks well
for the progressiveness of Cottage
grove.

Superintendent of Construction J.
P. Corrin is of the opinion that the
new school building will be in readiness when school
opens about September 15th.

Messrs. Gray, Hubbell, Dake and
Brewer, who are the joint contrac-
tors, were compelled to stop work
last week because no brick could be
had to build entrance, flues and
heating plant.

Brick was ordered from Oakland
many weeks ago, but delivery was
not made until last Saturday, when
work was at once resumed.

Two furnaces for heating the six
class rooms, library and halls of the
new school house, were received
several weeks ago, but could not be
placed in position because of lack of
brick.

For the same reason the flues to
the roof could not be built on time.
Carpenters went ahead with their
work leaving an open shaft on each
side the main halls to accommodate
the chimneys. The entrance is yet
to be added, for a like reason.

Painting has been finished and
the new school house is an adorn-
ment to the city. This second
building contains the same number
of class rooms as the first (six), but
arrangement of halls and stairways,
provision for lighting, heating and
sanitation have been improved in
the school building now nearing
completion.

With resumption of active opera-
tions this week, the building will
speedily be finished and Cottage
Grove will have as complete and
thorough a system of public schools
as any city in the State of Oregon.

Some Private Thoughts.

"C. K." in Sacramento Bee.

A mother at Des Moines has been
stopped by a court from brutally
whipping her four-year-old son al-
most daily because he would not
say his prayers.

An almost infallible method of

preparing children for subsequent
and bitter infidelity is to try and
drive Jesus Christ into their little
souls at the end of a blacksnake.

A rich woman in Brooklyn, left
her purse in a street car. The con-
ductor opened the purse to find the
address of the loser, and saw there-
in \$1,500 in \$100 bills. He restored
the purse to the woman who, with a
profusion of thanks, said she wanted
to reward him and handed him 25
cents!

Now, that woman was really ex-
travagantly generous when you look
at it in the proper light.

Having a one-cent soul, she mul-
tiplied her standard of generosity
twenty-five fold.

The physicians at the Hudson
Street Hospital, New York, are puz-
zled over the condition of a boy
whose head is swelled to twice its
natural size.

That's nothing.
Sacramento can show dozens of
such cases at the end of every High
School term.

The boys recover, however, just as
their fathers did before them.

The proper remedy is plenty of
work and not too much praise.

WILL WRITE ABOUT BOHEMIA DISTRICT.

E. G. Reinert of Denver Will
Tell About Our Mines.

The Daily Mining Record, pub-
lished at Denver, is the biggest
daily devoted to mines in the world.
Its general manager, Edward G.
Reinert was in Cottage Grove this
week. He will visit Bohemia min-
ing district and secure photographs
of various properties and of the
magnificent mountain lumbering
scenes for reproduction in the Min-
ing Record.

Photographer Shanafelt went
Friday to the district to secure
views for Mr. Reinert's purposes.

Mr. Reinert is an active, aggres-
sive man of middle age, pleasant
and well informed on mining and
kindred subjects. His interest has
been aroused in the Bohemia mines,
the articles published in his journal
will doubtless prove highly bene-
ficial to the district.

A Few Commandments.

Thou shalt not go away from
home to do try trading, nor thy son,
nor thy daughter.

Thou shalt do whatever lieth in
thy power to encourage and promote
the welfare of thine own city and
thine own people.

Thou shalt spend thine earnings
at home, that they may return from
whence they came and give nourish-
ment to such as may come after thee.

Thou shalt not bear false witness
against the city wherein thou dwel-
lest, but speak well of it to all men,
that thy home city and its people
may be proud of thee.

EXCURSIONS TO MINES

Bohemia Will Attract Dele-
gates from Portland.

TWO TRAINS DAILY

Oregon and Southeastern Railroad
Will Increase Its Service During
and After Mining Congress.

Special trains will be run on the
Oregon and Southeastern line to the
Bohemia mining district during and
subsequent to the session of the
American Mining Congress, which
convenes in Portland from the 22d
to the 27th of the present month.

Manager A. B. Wood has issued
announcement of time schedules for
the service and will arrange special
schedules for parties who desire to
visit the mines in a body. An after-
noon train will be run leaving Cot-
tage Grove at 3:10 o'clock, return-
ing at 5:30.

Delegates to the Mining Congress
can leave Portland at 8:30 a. m.
and 8:30 p. m., arriving in Cottage
Grove 3 p. m. and 2:13 a. m. This
service will enable many to visit the
Bohemia mining district which is
becoming justly celebrated and
more widely known each year for
the extent and value of its ores.

Many will take advantage of this
special arrangement to become
familiar with the Bohemia district.
Aside from the opportunity thus
afforded to visit the mines the trip
will prove pleasant to all who take
it, for the road runs through the
most beautiful section of Oregon.
The wagon road from the end of the
railroad is through wild and moun-
tainous country, grand from a scenic
standpoint and massive in its grand-
eur.

Literature will be distributed at
the Mining Congress giving particu-
lars and information concerning the
temporary schedule. Stage connec-
tions have been arranged for con-
venience of those who visit the
Bohemia mines and every effort
will be exerted for the comfort of
those who make the trip. The
Commercial Club may be expected
to receive the visiting delegates and
extend to them the freedom of the
new club rooms.

Veterinarian Locates Here.

Chas. J. Korinek, has come to
Cottage Grove to reside. He is a
veterinarian and comes from Repub-
lican City, Nebraska, where he has
been practicing for some time as a
veterinary surgeon.

Mr. Korinek is a graduate of the
Ontario Veterinary College (full
course). At this institution gradu-
ates are required to complete one
year's active practice, half of which
must be under direction of a gradu-
ate, before receiving their "sheep-
skin" or diploma after final exami-
nations.

The Ontario Medical Society
awarded a certificate of honorable
fellowship to Mr. Korinek upon his
graduation.
He will establish himself in his
chosen profession in Cottage Grove,
where he has relatives, his parents
being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korinek
of the Central Hotel. He is amply
qualified to treat all diseases of live
stock and though here but a short
time has already been called several
times to assist farmers whose ani-
mals needed medical attention.

Timber Land Wanted.

Will pay cash for timber land.
Call or address Dr. L. W. Brown,
Eugene, Ore.

Copies of the list of premiums for
the District Fair at Eugene Sept.
20th to 24th may be had at the
Office of the Leader.

There are upwards of 1200 tons
of gold stored in the vaults of the
United States treasury. It is the
greatest amount of the metal ever
hoarded. Four hundred tons of this
metal were piled like bags of salt
within the walls of the sub-treasury
in Wall street, New York, but of late
this has been somewhat reduced.
There is in circulation at least 1200

tons of gold coin, making 2500 or
more tons of gold in the United
States with the government stamp
on it. This amount of gold is val-
ued at \$1,260,000,000.—Mining
World.

Repairs to Bridge.

Owing to the heavy traffic of the
summer over the bridge across the
coast fork of the Willamette which
intersects the city of Cottage Grove,
the structure began to sag. Wed-
nesday Contractor G. O. McGilvray
was busy tightening bolts and rais-
ing the middle section to its proper
level. The bridge was built less
than two years ago of timbers not
fully seasoned and considerable
shrinkage has resulted. A new
flooring of heavy planks, laid diag-
onally, has also been added.

FLOUR MILLS RUN DAY AND NIGHT

Lots of Milling Grain on
Hand—Receipts of New.

The Cottage Grove Flour Mills
have been running day and night
for the past few weeks. Messrs
Hartung & Hanson, proprietors
report that they have received con-
siderable new grain and expect
much more during the next few
weeks. Quantities have been
brought in from Lorane and the
Siuslaw country, the prevailing
price being 78 cents per bushel.

The firm has sufficient old wheat
on hand for present milling needs
and are grinding a superior quality
of flour.

They are buying new wheat and
Mr. Hanson says it will be rolling
in rapidly in a few days as many
farmers are now threshing.

This firm has disposed of the
large turbine which was not long
since replaced by a new water
power engine for the Cottage Grove
mills. T. N. Humphrys was the pur-
chaser. He was formerly of Myrtle
Creek and will use the turbine in
his new mill at Turner, Oregon, now
being built. It is a large machine,
weighing about 11,000 pounds.

Attention of the street committee
of the City Council is directed to
the bridge on River street near the
mill, where the railings have been
partially destroyed and what re-
mains is leaning into the roadway.
It is unsightly and dangerous to
those who drive teams across the
bridge over Silk creek.

Contest for Books.

Miss Lulu Harlow maintains the
leadership in the book contest with
1925 votes. The count stands:

Lulu Harlow, Star, Ore.....	1925
Lindley Welch.....	1150
Katie Knowlton.....	1050
Leta Sanford.....	575
Anna Oglesby.....	300
Allen B. Baker.....	150

Senator Veatch has at his home on
River street a huge vine of Concord
grapes, which in size and quantity tend
to prove that grapes under proper
care and cultivation can be success-
fully grown in Oregon. On a small
arbor on the south side of his home
he has a vine full set with the fruit
which is now large and thickly clus-
tered. There are no less than three
hundred bunches on this trellis. Senator
Veatch says he cut the vines heavily,
leaving but one runner from each sec-
tion of the vine. Thinning out and
opening up the vine to the sun, he
claims, is the reason for the heavy
growth. Up River river there are also
fine specimens of what can be accom-
plished in the viticultural field.

Must Have a Beginning

What about a check account?
Do not postpone the opening
of a check account simply be-
cause of the smallness of your
first deposit. All things, you
know, must have their begin-
ning. The big things of today
were the little things yester-
day.

Remember, we receive deposits
regardless of amount.

We Wait Upon Your Business

HOME LOAN & SAVINGS BANK

Cottage Grove, . . . Oregon

ORES FROM BOHEMIA

For Display at Mining Con-
gress August 22 to 27.

BLACKBUTTE MINES

Will Send Specimens of Cinnabar—Rock
as It Runs in the Ledge Will
Be Sent, Not Specimens.

On Wednesday the committee ap-
pointed by the Commercial Club of
Cottage Grove, to have charge of
collecting an exhibit of ores to be
displayed at the seventh annual ses-
sion of the American Mining Con-
gress, which convenes in Portland
August 22d-27th, received from
Bohemia Mining district a large col-
lection of ores for shipment and
display on that occasion.

When various members of the
committee were asked as to the
character of the display they replied
that the exhibit of Bohemia ores to
be displayed at the Mining Congress
in Portland next week will be fully
up to the expectations of our com-
mittee. The ores will be a fair rep-
resentation of the different minerals
of Bohemia's production and no
flowery samples will be put forward
as is usually the case.

The congress will be composed
principally of mining men who know
the different kinds of ores, and we
think it is the desire of the various
parties who have made selections for
this display to make it a general
exhibit and not one of specimens.

We are also pleased to note that
W. B. Dennis of Blackbutte Quick-
silver mines has sent in 300 pounds
of cinnabar ore, that will be shipped
and displayed in the same manner
as the Bohemia ores. We are in-
formed that the congress will con-
vene in the armory and ample space
has been reserved for our ores.
Delegates that will be present from
Bohemia, Blackbutte and Cot-
tage Grove will work in unison and
they propose to let the outside
world know that we have a wonder-
ful mineral belt and that vast
treasures lie hidden in our surrounding
territory awaiting development.

This committee is deserving of
special mention for its really valu-
able efforts in urging and securing
this display and the several mine
owners should have the appreciation
of the Commercial Club for contribu-
ting to its first considerable piece
of development work.

A Pleasant Evening.

At the opera house Saturday
evening Cook & Richmond gave a
very pleasing entertainment in the

form of illustrated songs and mov-
ing pictures. Bert Richmond, the
vocalist of the evening, is a Cottage
Grove boy and was accompanied by
his sister Miss Richmond, pianist.
Three selections were illustrated
and were received with applause.
Miss Richmond's interludes were
spirited and Bert has a voice which,
though not strong, is full, clear
and pleasing in its tones.

Bert has been taking a season of
rest cure with relatives here and has
been renewing old acquaintances.
Messrs Cook & Richmond continue
their way south, showing at Rose-
burg next week.

Our Appreciation.

The Leader wishes to make pub-
lic acknowledgment to the various
firms and individuals who assisted
materially, by their promptness and
accommodating service, our remov-
al to the new location. The Dur-
ham Transfer Co. who safely moved
the office fixtures and furniture; the
Cottage Grove Electric Co. who ac-
curately fitted the lighting service;
the Pacific States Telephone Co. who
removed the phone within half an
hour after the order was given;
Tom, Dick and Harry, the progres-
sive sign writers, who had the signs
out before the ink on the lease was
dry; W. H. Abrams, who executed
mill work on the spot; the Pacific
Timber Co. whose mechanics, under
direction of Mr. Randolph, made
repairs to the presses in record time
at their machine shops near Latham;
the Wynne Hardware Co. who at-
tended to removal of the power
plant; Griffin & Veatch, the hard-
ware men, who made connections
with city mains; James Hemenway
and Phillips & Wheeler, who attend-
ed to the insurance; the carpenters,
the painters and those who gave a
hand in moving the heavy machin-
ery—all those who materially assist-
ed in the considerable task of re-
moval have our sincere thanks.

The last quarterly meeting services
of the M. E. church in Cottage Grove
Circuit, for the present conference
year, will be held at Silk creek on the
first Saturday and Sunday in Septem-
ber as follows: Preaching on Satur-
day at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.,
followed by the Quarterly Conference,
and preaching on Sunday 10:30 a. m.
followed by the Lord's Supper and
again at 2:30 p. m. Rev. T. B. Ford,
Presiding Elder, will conduct the
services assisted by Rev. Putnam,
pastor. As this is the last time for
both presiding elder and pastor it is
expected and desired that the atten-
dance will be large.

The cemetery sidewalk committee
begs to acknowledge receipt of a do-
nation of five dollars toward the de-
ficiency existing, which amount was
kindly given by the Odd Fellows of
Cottage Grove. There remains yet to
be paid on the sidewalk a sum for
which the public spirited men who
arranged for the improvement should
not be forced to pay. Attention of
those who use this walk should be
directed to the shortage in order that
they may assist in wiping out the in-
debtedness.

A. F. Edwards will present a high-
class entertainment at the Opera
House next Tuesday evening. Novel-
ties in life motion pictures.

Good Things to Eat

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.....

Our Own Free Delivery Wagon.

PEARCE & JOHNSON

We Never See a Dull Day HOW IS THAT?

BECAUSE

We always have a
bargain. You will miss it
if you do not buy a pair
of shoes from us now. ::

\$1.50

For the extension sole for
women or men. :: ::

CLOTHING

Yes, the reduction is still
on. Children's suits from
\$1 up. Men's, \$5 to \$20.

Welch & Woods Who Always "Have It for Less"