

LANE COUNTY LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904

Parenthetical Remarks.

A well know Indiana man
One dark night last week,
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak.
(He found it.)

John Welch by curiosity
(Dispatches state) was gounded;
He inquired in his old shotgun
To see if it was loaded.
(It was.)

A man in Macon stopped to watch
A patent cigar clipper;
He wondered if his finger was
Not quicker than the nipper.
(It wasn't.)

A Maine man read that human eye
Of hypnotism were full;
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
(It wouldn't.)
—San Francisco Bulletin.

Position Against Eddy Law Defined.

At the recent meeting of the American Mining congress, B. C. Wright of this city was asked to present an argument before the committee on resolutions against the Eddy law. Being absent, he summarized his position in a written brief, which represents the basis of the fight that will be made by the Oregon Miners' association at its annual session in October, as follows: "If you recommend a resolution, it should be framed to state substantially that this congress believes no state should pass laws providing for licenses upon corporations unless one of two reasons shall exist, to wit:

"The state requires the revenue thus sought for its general expenses
"The license revenue is required for the support of supervising bureaus or statistical bureaus of the state, which concern the property and development of corporations only.

"If laws are passed for either of these reasons, the scale of licenses should be uniform and equal as in the case of tax assessments.

"In Oregon the avowed intention of the framers of the act was to drive out or prevent 'wildcat' mining companies. This does not appear on the face of the act, but being true, as is well known, your resolution should further state that laws framed for the purpose of preventing swindling should bear upon their face this intent and should be separate from license laws and in fact from all other laws. It is grossly unfair that a law purporting to license corporations but in fact passed for the purpose indicated, should be applied to all mining companies, thus classing all together, innocent or guilty, as frauds requiring such state legislation."

—Portland Journal.

The profession of forestry is taking its place by the side of the other learned professions. No less than sixty students have entered Yale university to study trees, how to plant and work them, and how to extinguish forest fires.

The statesman who proposed to set apart a territory to be occupied solely by negroes will please to take notice that California papers announce that watermelons grow wild in that State. May we not detect a benevolent purpose in this fecundity of nature.

There are certainly a great many capitalists who believe the future prosperity of this country is assured. In Philadelphia, for instance, somebody has built a new hotel which required 1,300 people to run it. The bed rooms number 1,000; it took forty five miles of carpet to cover the floor; the corridors are two and one half miles long; there are 2,700 windows in the building, and 1,000 telephones. Spreading of the table 50,000 napkins are required; 60,000 pieces of silver ware;

15,000 plates; and 10,000 pieces of glass ware. As to the knives, forks and spoons the servants are still counting them. Five thousand pictures were purchased to hang upon the walls.

"A young man of Eugene, Chas. Weite Evans, has published a book in pamphlet form under the title "In The Bowels Of The Earth," from scanning which the assumption may be made that the author has come in contact with an autograph edition of "Etidiorpha," a fanciful and extravagant tale of subterranean wanderings published in a limited but exceedingly fine edition a few years ago. In his story Mr. Evans has imagined a population beneath the terrestrial crust and has built about the people of the sub-world a story of adventure and thrilling experiences that will no doubt prove entertaining. Mr. Evans has been a student at the Eugene High School and has written several short stories.

Fooled Bill Landess.

A week ago Tuesday, a party consisting of Senator R. M. Veatch, John Barker and Tom Parker started on a hunting trip into the mountains above Barker's ranch. Henry Veatch joined them later. They had very good success and started for home Sunday. As a portion of the road to be driven over was quite rough Senator Veatch started ahead of the party on foot, being overtaken by Mr. Newcomb who was driving to town. He was riding with him when a few miles from town a fine buck was discovered some distance ahead in the road undetermined which fence to jump. Newcomb wheeled the team partially around and as the deer rose in the air to clear the fence, the Senator fired, the animal however passed out of sight, but upon investigation was found a short distance from the fence. It is learned the Senator first thought of driving the deer to the city, but as he would have to pass Bill Landess' house, concluded to take no chances. So shot the deer at once.

1905—OREGON—1905

New Wagon Road.

A wagon road has been surveyed and will soon be built so as to connect Elsie and Adams mountains with the Sharp's creek wagon road. This work when completed will be of great value to the many mining properties in this portion of the district as heretofore trails have been the only way to reach the properties with supplies.

1905—OREGON—1905

The October "Smart Set."

The October number of the Smart Set is a veritable mine of brilliant stories and poems. "Moored," by Anna A. Rages, is the title of the novelette which opens the issue. It is a story full of power and quiet humor, dealing with the temptation which comes to the young wife of a naval officer while he is abroad and she is "moored" at home. The tale leaves a remarkably vivid impression and will attract wide attention.

Gouverneur Morris, in his short story, "The Lady of Moods," has written as striking a piece of work as has recently appeared in any magazine. Its wonderful art stamps this young author as a genius. In a wholly different vein is the late Guy Wetmore Carryl's humorous tale, "A Tide in the Affairs of Stephen Gilder." It is brimful of delightful character drawing. In "The Two Ghosts" Richard Le Gallienne is at his best as a goodnatured satirist and brilliant epigrammatist. "When Delos Drifted," a story by Beatrice Demarest Lloyd, a new writer of great promise, is one of the most notable in the number, though one must remember the poetic beauty of Zona Gale's "A Land a Great Way Off," the intense realism of Theodore Waters' "The Passing of Gon Out," the keen analytical power of Willard French's "The Mastiff," a story of political life in Washington, and the cleverness of Barry Pain's "The Rewards of Perseverance," the last and perhaps the best in the series of detective stories which the distinguished English author has written exclusively for The Smart Set.

Two essays, one by Agnes Repplier, the other by F. J. Knight Adkin, add charm to this number; and there are excellent poems by such favorite verse-writers as Joaquin Miller, Ernest McGaffey, Theodosia Garrison, Madeline Bridges, P. McArthur, Frank Lillie Pollock, Thomas Walsh and Arthur Maey. Variety is the distinguishing note of the October Smart Set, and no two of its stories are in any way alike.

FINE ATTRACTION.

High-Class Drama at Opera House

Two Nights Next Week.

Owing to disarrangement of dates, Cottage Grove will have the privilege of two performances by a high-class dramatic company next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Opera House.

The Humphrey-Chapman Company had arranged to play at Roseburg, but the Opera House there having changed hands they found three nights at their disposal and concluded to give two performances in Cottage Grove. They go from here to Eugene for an engagement of three nights.

It is thus only by the misunderstanding as to dates that Cottage Grove has secured the opportunity to see this excellent company.

This troupe is the Humphrey-Chapman Co., twelve people, who will produce on Tuesday evening rather an exciting new melodrama entitled "Buried at Sea", from the pen of Theo Kremer. Those who have read the book may be assured that the dramatization is full of action and the characters have to "get busy" from the time they go on the stage until the villain is foiled for the last time.



ALICE CONDON, Leading Lady, Humphrey-Chapman Co.

In this piece the plot centers around a young man named Walter Allen. He is an inventor and loves a young heiress, who reciprocates his affection, despite her being a pauper. Then comes the villainous cousin, who also loves the heiress. To make things more interesting another cousin loves the young inventor. The two villainous cousins combine in their efforts to separate Allen and his wealth sweetheart, and at one time nearly succeeded. But their scheme is frustrated by the disclosures of a girl who overheard a conversation, and the lovers become married and escape in a steamer. The plotters are on deck, literally, again, however, and they dope Allen and throw him overboard, which gives title to the play. The water revives the hero, however, and instead of being eaten up by the fishes he bravely swims to a place of safety, where he crawls out to dry himself. The experiences makes him insane and when in the last act the widow is marched up the church steps at Trafalgar square to marry the villain the shock clears Allen's brain and he is once more sane. The villain and villainess are arrested and, of course, Allen and his wife live happily ever after.

1905—OREGON—1905

Uses of Aluminum.

"The manufacture of aluminum utensils for practical use has at last been practically perfected," said a man who is engaged in the trade. "There are two kinds of aluminum," he continued, "and each is adapted to a special purpose. One is cast, and the other is pressed. Pressed aluminum is the kind that is worked into all kinds of devices, while the cast metal is turned to practical purposes, such as making pots, frying pans, teapots and a thousand other utensils. Great progress has been made in a comparatively few years with the metal, and the methods are not yet perfect in all the branches for which the metal is desired. The Arkansas mines are probably the best in the world. At any rate they have been more successfully worked than any others, and success is the measure of merit in aluminum as well as other things. It is now being used to a point that is not now dreamed of."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Dodging a Fight.

Representative Brownlow of Tennessee tells that once he was running a country paper during campaign times and was printing "fighting" language every week. One day just after the paper was out a big man armed with a club walked into the sanctum and fiercely inquired if the editor was in. The frightened Brownlow had wit enough to answer that he was not, but that he would go out and hunt him up. He started for the street and at the foot of the stairs met another irate fellow, who asked, "Will I find the editor of this dirty sheet upstairs?" "Yes," said Brownlow; "he's up there at his desk just itching for a fight." The second man went up, and Brownlow disappeared. Which whipped the other is not related, and Brownlow didn't go back during the day to find out.

1905—OREGON—1905

Boswell Notes.

Mr. Gotseher of Grants Pass came to Boswell Springs on the 15th with a bad case of sciatic rheumatism, being hardly able to walk and suffering from lack of sleep. On the 25th he forgot his cane and sleeps well amid the quiet, yet beautiful surroundings at Boswell.

Mrs. Charles Humphreys, who with her mother Mrs. James Ostrander of Cottage Grove, has been at Boswell Springs for the past five weeks, is convalescent from an attack of rheumatism. She was unable to walk when she went to the Springs, but on Wednesday last she took dinner with the other guests of this popular resort and is steadily improving. She is able to walk about now without difficulty.

1905—OREGON—1905

Souvenir Spoons.

A nice line of souvenir spoons just received at H. C. Madsen's jewelry store.

CHOCTAW DEATH PENALTY.

Gulley Man Shot by the Sheriff in Presence of His Friends.

The street commissioner of Atoka has removed one of the oldest Indian landmarks of the town. It was a hois d'arc post ten feet long and twelve inches in diameter in the middle of what is now known as B street. It was placed there forty-eight years ago by the Choctaw Indians and for many years was used by them as a whipping post. Under the Indian laws any person who was convicted of theft was tied to this post, and given fifty lashes on the bare back. For the second offense he was given a hundred lashes, and for the third offense the penalty was death.

In inflicting the death penalty a block of wood was laid on the ground against the post. The victim was stripped to his waist and was made to sit upon this block. His hands were tied behind him, his arms reaching around the post, with a white spot painted over his heart. The sheriff, who was the executioner, started at the foot of the prisoner and walked ten steps toward the sun.

He then turned and, facing the man, cocked his gun and announced to the gathered throng the crime for which the man was to die. The friends of the doomed man were then permitted to go to him and bid him farewell. The father, mother and wife were the last persons permitted to speak to him. They invariably begged of him to be brave and die like a man and expressed their hope that they would meet him at the happy hunting grounds. Then the sheriff took aim at the white spot over the Indian's heart, and so true was the marksmanship of the executioner that a second shot was never necessary, instant death being produced by the first.

It is said by those who know that no less than a hundred persons have been tied to the Atoka whipping post and whipped and that more than twenty have been shot at the foot of it.—Kansas City Journal.

More Americans in the Navy.

It is both significant and encouraging that the enlisted force of the navy is coming more and more largely from the great body of native born American citizens. In 1890 only about 50 per cent of the enlisted men in the navy were natives of the United States, but in 1903 the proportion of natives had risen to more than 90 per cent, and the chances are that the current fiscal year will see an advance in excess of 95 per cent. These figures not only afford a sufficient answer to the stupid assertion sometimes heard in certain European quarters that the enlisted force of the United States navy is an incongruous assemblage of aliens, but they show that it is perhaps more largely made up of natives of the nation it represents than is to be found in any other navy in the world. Another suggestive fact is that most of our naval recruits nowadays come from the inland states, and on this point a navy officer is quoted by the Baltimore Sun as saying: "We are getting the best men of the navy from the farms of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas. We are training them ourselves and don't need to take foreigners. We have no more trained for the sea in our land."—Army and Navy Journal.

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A Freak of Memory.

The Italian novelist Salvatore Farina recently delivered an address before the Society For Psychic Research at Milan, in which he minutely described the case of an author who six years ago completely lost his memory for language and names, while otherwise his mind was more active and wise awake than ever before. At the expiration of that period the memory returned. In concluding his lecture the speaker confessed that he was the author in question.

1905—OREGON—1905

A Bad Fire.

May destroy your homes at any time; have Tom Awbery write you up a policy in either the Elma Insurance Co; or the Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville, Ore. (O15)

1905—OREGON—1905

Feed and Millstuffs

Agency for Junction City Flour

1905—OREGON—1905

Metcalf & Morse

Parker's Bread Phone 64

1905—OREGON—1905

Souvenir Spoons.

A nice line of souvenir spoons just received at H. C. Madsen's jewelry store.

CHILDREN'S WEEK

L U R C H

PREPARE FOR WINTER

CHILDREN'S Cloaks, Gloves, Caps, Shoes, Underwear
Baby's Wear a Specialty.

NEW GOODS READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

YONSON CATCHES COLD.

Goes to Morgan & Brehaut for M. & B. White Pine.

Ay tank Ay catch a awful cole
In dis hare country now;
Ay gat a cough Ay can't control—
It mak my trote so raw.

So now Ay tank Ay take a hike,
And buy my vagon go
And buy dat cough cure dat Ay like—
From Morgan & Brehaut.

Dat "M.—B. White Pine" ben da stuff—
It always halp a faller.

Ay tank it ben so cheap enough,
It yust cost half a dollar.
1905—OREGON—1905

No 1 Seed wheat for sale at the Cottage Grove Flour Mills.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

We desire to place in the hands of those afflicted with Bright's Disease and Diabetes a 36-page pamphlet that is saving human lives. It is not an ordinary pamphlet, such as is commonly used to advertise medicines, but is principally made up of reports of scientifically conducted tests in a large variety of cases, showing 87 per cent of recoveries in these hitherto incurable diseases. The specifics employed in these tests are known as the Follin Compounds and the results obtained prove conclusively that these dreaded diseases so long fatal (the deaths from Bright's Disease alone are appalling, over 100,000 a year, starting as kidney troubles) have at last yielded to medical science. The pamphlet is free. Write to the John J. Follin Co., 49 Washington Street, San Francisco, Cal. When to suspect Bright's Disease—Puffy ankles or hands; weakness without apparent cause; kidney trouble after third month; frequent urination; may show sediment or cloudy on standing; falling vision; eye drowsiness—one or more of these.

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Special rates to families. One block from S.P. Depot

REASONABLE RATES

A Waste of Time.



"No, I never tan, no matter how much I'm out in the sun."
"Goodness! What's the use of having a vocation, then?"
"Lots of use, I can go in the sun without fear of tan—I can get my toilet articles from

MORGAN & BREHAUT, either store

We have got them going

To the Best Grocery in town—where the best, freshest and the cleanest stock is to be found in the city. That's why we are always busy. If you are not our customer you are missing it.

1905—OREGON—1905

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Reshoeing a specialty. Wagon and carriage repairing. All work guaranteed.

1905—OREGON—1905

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1905—OREGON—1905

FEED AND MILLSTUFFS

Agency for Junction City Flour

1905—OREGON—1905

J. R. BROWN

River Street Near the Bridge :: Cottage Grove

COTTAGE GROVE FLOUR MILLS



Manufacturers of Flour
Pat. Graham, Whole
Wheat Flour, Grist Meal

1905—OREGON—1905

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MINERS' SUPPLIES
Stoves, FIRE ARMS
FARM TOOLS
Tinware

1905—OREGON—1905

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BARTELS' CITY MEAT MARKET

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SMOKED : MEATS : A : SPECIALTY

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In New and Second-Hand Goods at money-saving prices and in endless variety. If you want anything from a hair pin to a steamboat, call on

C. J. MILLER. New location, Main St., Near Bridge

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Insure in an Old Line Fire Insurance Company and if you burn out, you know your loss will be paid in full. :: :: ::

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Phillips & Wheeler

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1905—OREGON—1905

Geo. F. Comer

HARNESS MAKER

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1905—OREGON—1905

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Where this class of workmanship is a specialty. It receives the attention of those skilled in achieving satisfactory results. Pure water and pure soap go the steaming agents used. All laundry work is well done at the

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Mrs. I. E. THOMPSON.

Rates per day \$1.00

Room and board, per week..... \$4.00

1905—OREGON—1905

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Main Street, near Bridge