

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.  
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# Lane County Leader.

Oregon Hist. Soc.  
City Hall

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will here find opportunities  
nowhere else afforded in Ore-  
gon. The Leader will give  
you the news and facts con-  
cerning this favored locality

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IN THE HUNTING SEASON

truth of the report of the sale, and there can be no doubt as to its authenticity.—Guard.

### More Demonstration

A Doolittle brings from his farm near London Mineral Springs apples that will rival the superb product that caused the fuss in the Garden of Eden. They are beautiful specimens of the Baldwin, Ben Davis, Golden Sweet, Gravenstein and Haas varieties, absolutely free from worms, and without spraying. Altogether these apples form conclusive proof that apple growing and shipping should be one of the chief industries of the country surrounding Cottage Grove.

Given the care and cultivation shown in the Hood River valley, Cottage Grove apples would become equally famous.

J. F. Neat of Saginaw brings for mention Burbank potatoes of splendid size and quality. These were raised in the low bottom lands along the Willamette near Saginaw and are free from the potato bug or any insect pest. The flesh of the tubers is white and clear, skins amber, eyes small and shallow and although rough on the surface the unevenness is not of a scaly character. There are rather small knobs, which in peeling cause no material waste. A foot rule laid along one of these huge potatoes required all its 12 inches to measure it. Luther Burbank would doubtless declare these potatoes fully up to his standard of excellence. Mr. Neat received 1 1/4 c a pound for the load he brought to Cottage Grove.

### Election-Day Dinner.

The ladies of the Y. W. C. T. U. will serve on election day, November 8th, an old-fashioned New England dinner and will be prepared to feed all who come. Place where dinner is to be served will be announced next week.

## DOOLITTLE IS MISSING

Left Home Four Weeks Ago for the Coast.

### IN SAN FRANCISCO

When Last Heard From Had Gone There on Lumber Vessel—Anxiety of Parents.

Elmer Doolittle 21 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doolittle whose home is near London Mineral Springs, left home four weeks ago and went to Acme on the Siuslaw river. He secured work in a sawmill. After a brief stay there he shipped on a coastwise lumber vessel for San Francisco, where he arrived over three weeks ago. Since that time his family have had no word from him. He agreed to write upon arrival at San Francisco, but no tidings have reached the anxious parents.

Elmer on leaving home took his bicycle with him. Inquiry as to whether he disposed of the wheel has been unanswered. Relatives have written to various points along the coast and the authorities at San Francisco without gaining knowledge of his whereabouts.

The practice of kidnapping known along the seaboard as "shanghai" may be accountable for the young man's silence, or he may have found employment at the Golden Gate and neglected to write to his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle are, however, much concerned over the silence of the young man and their

many friends share with them the sense of anxiety for the boy.

He is a young man of good habits and has never been accustomed to drink or to frequent places where he might be in danger of being "shanghai'd." Accordingly his relatives feel that unless some accident has befallen him he will be heard from shortly.

The vessel on which he shipped is reported to have arrived safely at the port of San Francisco with all hands on board and it is possible the young man has gone to some inland town to seek employment and is only negligent about writing.

Mr. Doolittle was in Cottage Grove during the week and stated that the family was greatly worried at the boy's long silence.

### Will Open Machine Shop.

N. D. White has secured control of the machine shop at Latham and will operate the establishment during the winter. He is prepared to do all kinds of machine and general repair work, metal turning, fitting and adjusting of machinery parts. Orders will be given prompt and careful attention.

If there are those who want the state to buy the Lewis and Clark fair grounds for a public park for Portland, they should at once studiously prepare the way for a disappointment, for though the Legislature does some queer things occasionally, it will be a colder day than this country has yet experienced when that body appropriates money for such a purpose. We are all proud of Portland but the day is far in the future when the state will provide money to supply it with parks. The rest of us want parks, and want them badly, but are too modest to request the state to furnish us with money for that purpose. But, perhaps, Portland will not ask it.—Salem Statesman.

### A Bargain

For sale—1 block with house, woodshed and barn all set to fruit and vines. Address Box "6" Leader office.

Preparing for Concert. In about two weeks the Cottage Grove Band will give a band concert. The boys have added several attractive selections to their list of music and the best rendition will

### FARE IN BOHEMIA.

Submitted to the Leader with apologies to the shade of John Boyle O'Reilly:

I'd rather live in Bohemia  
Than in any land I've seen;  
For only there is the sardine fine,  
And tasty the canned string bean.

'Tis there I love the choice canned corn  
And the dried and luscious prune—  
The bacon there is mostly fat  
And you eat smoked ham in June.

Tho' all you eat is "jerked" or salt  
Tho' all is dried or canned,  
I'd rather live in Bohemia  
Than any other land.

—Fall Post.

be given their new pieces. All should be willing to assist the band in getting new music and gaining proficiency.

### Reported Sale.

A report comes from a well-known Portland timber man that R. A. Booth, J. H. Booth, S. H. Friendly, A. C. Woodcock and others have just sold 24,000 acres of timber land in Lane county to the Eastern men who recently bought a large block of stock in the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company. The tract of land in question lies in townships 21 and 22 south of

range 1 west, in the Coast Fork country, and is said to be the finest body of timber in the state.

The price received for this land is said to have been \$15 per acre, which is considered by men well posted in the timber business to be about one-half what it is actually worth. The sale is reported to have been made by a trustee who had the holdings of the several interested parties in trust, and it is said that some of those who sold are not at all satisfied with the price received.

One of those who sold his holdings in this tract has admitted the



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