

# Lane County Leader.

INVESTORS and HOMESEEKERS will here find opportunities nowhere else afforded in Oregon. The Leader will give you the news and facts concerning this favored locality.

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904

NO. 29

## L FROM A FLUME

### McKibben Has Broken and Many Bruises

## FELL ON HIM

### Jam in the Waterway—Recover, but Injury is—Prompt Surgical Aid.

Thursday morning while McKibben and others were to dislodge timbers jammed in the flume at the McKibben mills miles from Cottage Grove, the flume tied 8x10, and 12 feet "buckled" and were thrown the flume carrying McKibben feet and hurling him to the 16 feet below. He was by one of the falling timbers ankles and hip were bruised and two ribs were broken and a high timber struck him in the cutting his lips and otherwise his head. He was knocked

McKibben, a younger came horseback on a run Cottage Grove. He left his at Lewis & Veatch's Fashion ordered a double team, Dr. B. R. Job and in a few on the way to the of the accident with the They arrived before Morris bben had regained conscious-

the logging camps of Oregon serious and numerous fatal enis have occurred, but in has a more sudden or un-ected incident occurred.

the lumber in the V-shaped e became clogged or jammed, often the case. Usually, how- other timbers coming behind jams, combined with the flood ater accumulated are sufficient rive the lodged timbers ahead. n the case of Thursday the e was so great that the two e ties were literally thrown o the air by the immense pressure ind them and carried McKibben the trestle of the flume to the ound below.

The sixteen foot fall did not se serious injury, but the heavy en timber, wet from the flume, e near to ending the life of the alwart young woodman.

Morris McKibben is a man about years of age, stalwart and uscular, and his strength stood m in good stead on Thursday. e firm, tense muscles withstood e impact of the timber where smaller, less robust man would e been crushed to death.

Dr. Job dressed the wounded

ankles, hip, ribs and head and it is expected Mr. McKibben will experience no serious consequences from his rough treatment with the bridge timbers. Bert McKibben is entitled to a great deal of credit for the record he made in securing assistance. Another brother of Mr. McKibben lost a finger in the mill a couple of months ago.

Morris is in good hands and his recovery probably will be only a matter of a few weeks.

### Work on Lateral Sewers.

Work has been commenced on the lateral sewers in the local system. Contract has been let for the work. The first excavation was in the alley behind the Imperial Hotel. Owing to recent rains the soil is soft. Banks caved in, the men had to work in water knee-deep and the work will, of necessity, be slow.

DRAWN FOR THE LEADER.

### HOW DID IT HAPPEN?



She was a pretty child—human-like, intelligent—and had her mother's hair and complexion.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

### Improvements at Divide—Items of News and Personal Interest.

The extra gang of Greeks stationed at Divide the past three weeks have gone on to Alca. Improvements are being made all along the line from Divide south, writes a Leader correspondent. The stone quarry near Alca is being drawn upon for large quantities of ballast much of which is going south. Freight engines hook on to it and distribute it where needed.

Bridge carpenters are preparing the line for the winter.

At Latham a force of men is laying a new siding and improving grades, preparatory to the winter work of the tie preserving plant.

All along the line preparation is being made not only for winter

but for an increased volume of business.

Ray Stockwell of Eastern Oregon is visiting at Divide.

After a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. McReynolds, Mrs. Sarah Chilson returned to Eugene Saturday.

Another brother of Mr. McKibben lost a finger in the mill a couple of months ago.

Morris is in good hands and his recovery probably will be only a matter of a few weeks.

There was a nice social dance at Steve Suttle's Monday night.

### Star Items.

Bird Fairer and Albert Ziniker were passengers on the train Thursday morning.

Messrs. Hopkins and Williams of Eugene were in Star Friday on business.

Edna Kerr of Wilwood was the guest of Mrs. W. T. Hankins Friday.

There was a farewell dance at Mr. Vaughn's in honor of his daughter Miss Mary who is going to spend the winter at the Grove. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Carl Pitcher has returned home from Eastern Oregon. He came by way of California. He said they were having warm weather.

There was preaching at the Star school house Sunday by Rev. Knotts of Albany. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Robinson of Dorena spent a few days with her friend Mrs. Spahr of this place.

Clide Kerr spent a few days at Star this week.

Mrs. Will Hagar was a visitor at Mrs. Harlow's Monday morning. Blaine Jackson passed through Star Monday morning.

Linn Owens who has been working for Mr. Hard at Bohemia returned home this week. He had the misfortune of injuring his knee which will lay him up for a few days.

Arthur Vanschoick passed through here Monday.

Jim Spahr was a visitor at the Grove last week.

Albert and Dave Rissue of Cottage Grove are working at Mr. Vaughn's.

Doc Pitcher was a visitor at Star Monday.

Mr. Vaughn went to the Grove Saturday.

### Furnishings Sold to New Bank.

The First National Bank of Coos Bay will be opened for business at Marshfield about January 1, 1905, with the following officers:

President, J. S. Coke.  
Vice-President, C. H. Merchant.  
Cashier, W. S. McFarland.

Mr. McFarland has been traveling representative for Folger & Co. of San Francisco and has made his headquarters at Cottage Grove. He resigned to accept the very responsible position of cashier of the new bank at Marshfield.

The concern has purchased the safe, furniture and banking house fixtures of the Home Loan and Savings Bank which recently went out of business here. The safe is a very fine one with double time-locks. Shipment of the goods was made Thursday.

### Has Fine Line of Trees.

John M. Nelson, representing nurseries at Louisiana, Mo., will sell trees of all kinds. Mr. Nelson came here a few weeks ago from California where he has had large experience in tree-planting and growing. Most of his attention will be given to apples, especially trademarked trees from the Louisiana, Mo., nurseries. Samples of the fruit will be shown and are expected to arrive by express within a few days. All farmers who desire to secure guaranteed trees for planting will do well to address Mr. Nelson at Cottage Grove. He will call and give detailed information as to the trees and proper instruction as to the planting and care.

Andy Reardon, representing Cudahy Packing Co., was calling on local customers Thursday.

## ADVISES A CREAMERY

### Row River Man Favors Establishment By Farmers.

## BUTTER AND CHEESE

### Would Bring Good Returns to This Section if Modern Methods Were Put Into Practice.

How to do away with "truck and trade" is the subject of a letter written by a Row River farmer to the Leader. He has given his name and is willing the name should be published. It is not necessary, however, to name the individual. His experience in Oregon leads him to think that there is a good future for farming interests here if farmers will take up the matter of shipping out products they cannot sell under present conditions. He says:

### A FARMER'S LETTER.

"You can have creameries here and cheese factories as well. The soil is deeper. The rainfall is not so great as nearer the coast and there are more warm, sunny, growing days. Cattle thrive here in most months of the year on natural pasture. Along the coast where cattle raising is carried on extensively, land has increased in value from \$25 to \$100 and \$150 per acre. I have lived in the coast section and my son has conducted a cheese factory there. In that section the farmer gets cash every month for his milk and no "truck and trade."

"The merchant buys your goods in trade. If they are good he sells them. If they are of inferior quality he has to throw them away, yet he takes even poor stuff in these trade deals.

"The milk industry can be made extremely profitable. It is best to use a cream separator for then one horse can draw the product of the week or day, as the case may be, to market—the creamery or the cheese factory. Cans cost a good deal of money, two horses are required to draw any considerable quantity of milk to a creamery. If you use a separator you have warm skim milk, to feed to calves and pigs. If you use cans you must carry back from the creamery the cold skim milk, which must be warmed before feeding it to stock.

"The good farmer buys good stock and preserves the strain by judicious breeding.

"Continuous crops of oat hay will wear out the soil. Cattle in pasture enrich the soil. On an average the coast farmer gets from \$75 to \$95 per annum from the product of each cow. I have known of cows right here in Oregon that produced 24 pounds of butter per day. Facts such as these should advertise this part of the country. When immigration is looking this way—when people who want to locate on the Pacific Coast come here they should see the saw-mills running, the farmer busy, and butter and cheese being shipped away. There would then be some inducement for them to stay. Now they make a few inquiries in town, look over the surrounding country, see the lack of a creamery to handle milk if they produced it here, and their impression is that we have no chance for a creamery industry here. Then they go away.

"Cattle raising is not the only live stock industry that will and can be made to pay here. Farmers that live on hill land could supply the market with wool. Likewise the meat market, local and outside. Then there is a chance for the small rancher with his garden truck and small fruits.

"If orchards are to be made to pay we must find our market outside. We must ship fruit away by the carload.

"I would suggest that farmers in

the various sections meet at their district school houses on Saturday afternoons and talk over these and kindred subjects. It can do no harm. How to improve the quality of their produce—fruit, vegetables, grain,—and how to increase the quality produced. These are the points the farmer needs to consider."

This letter is on file at the Leader office and any who would like to discuss with the writer the subjects mentioned may know his name for the asking.

### Silk Creek Items

Mrs. Clark of Portland visited her aunt Mrs. Mary Burcham Saturday and Sunday.

The Seventh Day Adventists held a missionary convention here Saturday and Sunday. Those in attendance from other places were Wm. Edwards and wife of Drain, Dr. Katherine Schleefer, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Minnie, Comer from Cottage Grove, and Eld. Decker from M. Tabor, Portland.

Prescott and Frank Wheeler and Almon Owens left here Tuesday to attend school at Gaston.

Grandma Babcock visited Mrs. Schreeves, Monday.

W. N. Wheeler went to Eugene Monday.

Miss Hutchinson visited friends in Lorane the last of the week.

Mrs. Joe Perkins of Cottage Grove and a lady friend spent the afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Thompson one day last week.

Mr. Geo. Miller has his shingle mill in operation once more.

Curtis Veatch and Roscoe Veamos went bear hunting Saturday. They heard the bear but did not get it.

The infant daughter of Frank Damewood and wife, born Thursday Oct. 27th died Oct. 31st and was buried Nov. 1st in the Coos Bay cemetery, at 11 a. m. The service was held at the grave and was very brief. The people of the neighborhood sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Damewood in this their sad loss.

### Funds For Team.

The young ladies of the High School have organized a basket ball team and on Monday evening in order to raise funds to purchase the necessary equipment for playing, gave at the Opera House a chicken dinner from five to seven o'clock, followed by a social the rest of the

evening. The tables prepared by the young misses were tastefully decorated and the dinner furnished and the service were excellent.

During the evening many of their friends visited them and a general good time was enjoyed until a late hour. From both a financial and social standpoint the affair was a success.

The team is practicing in the Hawley building on River street near the Cottage Grove Hotel, under the management of C. A. Shives. They are getting on famously. Lizzie Veatch is President; Katie Knowlton, Sec.-Treas; Nellie Martin, Captain; Agass Woolley, Manager.

A rear-end collision at Junction Saturday delayed traffic on the Southern Pacific, Sunday.

## WILL BUY CARPET

### Ladies of M. E. Church Welcome Pastors Wife.

One of the pleasantest events of the season was the reception given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. I. Jones to the ladies of the M. E. Church at her pleasant home.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. F. L. Moore, wife of the new pastor of the M. E. Church.

The parlors and dining room presented a beautiful scene with their decorations of ferns, autumn leaves and choice cut flowers. The afternoon was spent in a social way with music and conversation, Miss Lillian Hart favored the Ladies with a finely rendered solo, and Mrs. White and Miss Hart sang "Dreaming of Home" which was much appreciated.

Refreshments were served in the dining room and were of the delightful character with which Mrs. Jones always surprises her guests.

This being the date of the regular meeting of the Aid Society and a large majority of the members present, a short business session was held and the climax of the occasion reached when the ladies voted to purchase a new carpet for the auditorium of the church.

Brothers Moore and Jones were present long enough to furnish the applause when this action was taken.

About thirty ladies were present and all will recall with pleasure the afternoon with Mrs. Jones and their first meeting with Mrs. Moore.

## Heard by the Way



That next Tuesday is election day.

1905-OREGON-1905  
That the postal receipts of Cottage Grove have increased \$520 in the last fiscal year.

1905-OREGON-1905  
That the Commercial Club has received four new members and more to be heard from.

1905-OREGON-1905  
That hotel runners stand in the way of pedestrians at the depot.

1905-OREGON-1905  
That there will be something doing in Cottage Grove next spring.

1905-OREGON-1905  
That the Holidays are approaching.

1905-OREGON-1905  
That the fair newspaper always gives both sides a hearing if they deserve it.

1905-OREGON-1905  
That the schools of Cottage Grove are progressing favorably.

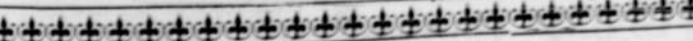
1905-OREGON-1905  
That the man who says a good word for his town and never confesses to "hard times" is the kind of a citizen that does good in a town.

### Arnold-Porter.

On Thursday afternoon at Eugene, Emma Arnold was married to Josiah Porter. Both are well known residents of Cottage Grove and the couple have many friends here who will congratulate them and wish them much happiness.

Arrangements are being made to receive election returns next Tuesday evening at the Commercial Club rooms. Returns will be handled under direction of the Commercial Club. Display of returns has not yet been decided upon, but the general public will be given the information as fast as it arrives.

## 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 selected. Our canned goods are of the most recent 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.

Phone  
Main  
No. 43

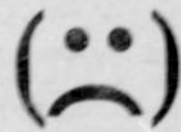
Corner  
Main and  
River Sts.  
West End  
of Bridge.

Our Own Free Delivery Wagon.

# PEARCE & JOHNSON

## We Changed His Face

A fat man came to us a few days ago with a face like this—



In other words he was feeling feroc. Said he couldn't get ready-made clothes to fit him—the tailors knew they had him "on the hip," and so forced him to pay two prices. We took his order for a suit to be made to measure by the Royal Tailors of Chicago. He's wearing it now, and you'll know him when you see him. We saved him \$50 and his face looks like this—



Garments made to measure to fit all sizes and leave money in all pocketbooks.

## Welch & Woods

Who Always "Have it for Less."