

LANE COUNTY LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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A. CLIFFORD GAGE, Editor and Publisher

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SATURDAY.....NOVEMBER 5, 1904

The Leader requests every reader to be on the alert for matters that will encourage our citizens rather than the contrary. When any item is known that will promote the city's welfare let us know about it. If facts develop which are disadvantageous to the city, construe them, so far as it is consistent with truth and fairness, so they will do as little damage as possible, but do not suppress. Let us be optimistic and help the town. Let Cottage Grove's advantages be our chief consideration, and let us serve our city's best interests in every way possible.

The Pacific Monthly for November continues to show the steady improvement that characterizes this splendid Western magazine. The cover is perhaps the most striking of the unusually interesting designs that The Pacific Monthly has been having this year. The headings for the departments are all new, and two new departments are added to the magazine. One of these is "Optimism" and the other is "Light." "Actions" replaces the old department "The Month," "Literature" replaces "The Reader," and "Humor" replaces "The Lighter Side." The other departments show an overhauling and an improvement—a constant bettering of the magazine.

Willamette Valley farmers realize "What's in a name" when they learn that Hood River apples are selling for double the price paid for valley apples of practically the same quality. So many valley orchards have been neglected that the fruit has become wormy or blemished in some other way, and the consequence is that the reputation of all the fruit suffers. Trees have been better cared for in the Hood River country and the growers take pride in putting only the best fruit on the market. The Willamette Valley has produced and is now producing as good apples as are grown at Hood River, and the valley growers should see to it that the reputation of their fruit is maintained. Keep your own trees in good condition and, if possible, induce or compel your neighbor to do likewise.—Oregonian, Oct. 30.

Keep Up Next to the Band Wagon.

Advertising is the force that keeps sales up where they ought to be. The sagacious business man devotes careful attention to his advertising and needs an advertising journal to help him. Every Pacific Coast business man should be a regular reader of the monthly advertising magazine—Pacific Coast Advertising, published at 228 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Several pages of interesting advertising news in every issue, with practical articles from ad men and advertisers, telling just what they have done and how. Subscription is \$2.00 a year. No free copies. Single copy 20 cents, coin or stamps.

Will Give Band Concert.

The Cottage Grove Band will give a concert and entertainment in the near future at which time there will be given one of the most enjoyable evenings that Cottage Grove people have recently had opportunity to welcome. The program will consist of musical and other numbers and the proceeds will go toward the purchase of new music and band necessities. Window cards will be issued announcing the date and place and all are urged to attend and encourage the band boys in the work they are doing.

HOW TO KEEP IT.

Sweet Cider Sweet—Result of a College Experiment—Fruit Juice Three Years Old.

Experiments by Prof. Pernot at the college have evolved a method by which cider and kindred beverages may be kept sweet for a period of years. Prune juice in a sweet state, put up three years ago was opened the other day and was found to be in as perfect a state of preservation as the day it went into the bottle. Cider, kept for a less period, but long enough to determine that it can be preserved for a man's life time if desired, was likewise found to be sweet and as pleasant to the taste as the day it was put up. The method prevents any ferment whatever, and leaves the apple juice or prune juice in exactly the same state as when it came out of the fruit. For carrying out the preservative process, bottles or glass vessels capable of being hermetically sealed, are required, and beyond this there is no expense except the labor, and accordingly the process is within reach of all who desire. With cider apples rotting under the trees or selling at 10 cents per bushel, the process opens a way for converting that which is now a waste into a means of much profit. An industry for the manufacture and preservation of sweet cider for the market by this plan, would undoubtedly develop into a business of large proportions. California has been enriched from the sale of the juice of her grapes, and Oregon by sale of the juice of her apples as sweet cider could put by a handsome profit annually.

Prof. Pernot's method of preservation of cider is as follows:

"As cider comes from the press, it is filtered through asbestos, or any other material which will remove all the pumice that is held in suspension, so that after bottling there will be no sediment.

"After filtering, the cider is immediately placed in clean bottles, and corks placed loosely on top the bottles are then put in a steam chest and steam turned on until the contents of the bottles register a temperature of 160 degrees. This heat is maintained for fifteen minutes, the steam is then turned off and the chest allowed to cool down without opening the door. Twenty-four hours afterwards they are again steamed, and twenty-four hours after that the operation is repeated for the last time; while the bottles are still hot, they are tightly corked, and after cooling in the steam chest the corks are dipped in hot canning wax which finishes the sealing.

"Cider and other fruit juices may be preserved in the same way and used to an advantage in the preparation of many delicacies for the table as well as being used as a beverage."—Corvallis Times.

Nobody in the East Knows About Oregon.

Toronton Journal.

Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 15.—To the Editor of the Journal: May 15 last I left Oregon to make my business home in New York. I determined, on starting, to learn to what an extent Oregon is known in that section of the United States called "the east," and the result of my investigations is here stated.

During five months I have traveled about 5000 miles. I have visited Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago twice, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis twice, Pittsburgh twice, Philadelphia three times, Buffalo, Albany, and the distance from New York to Chicago has been covered three times. I have also spent many days in New York City, and in the larger cities near New York. During all of this traveling I have enjoyed conversation with a great many business men and fellow travelers. To my statement that I came from the Pacific coast, they have all replied invariably and instantly, "Oh yes, from California." I counted the number of times that reply was made during the first three months after leaving Oregon, and the number was 1,283. Since then I have not continued the count, but I have been surprised and pained that not a single one of the thousands of eastern men I have met and conversed with, appeared to know that Oregon was on the map, but every one instantly said, "Oh yes, from California," when I mentioned the Pacific coast. Lately I have been investigating

the "why" of this seeming lack of knowledge of Oregon's existence. Here, again, is the result: I find California literature everywhere. Railroad advertising, land company booklets, city souvenirs, fruit statistics and the fruits themselves, but nothing from Oregon or almost nothing.

I have visited several of the largest groceries in Newark, 250,000 population, also in Elizabeth, 80,000 population, Jersey City, 300,000 population, New York, about 3,000,000, looking for Oregon prunes, and other Oregon fruits, and the invariable and unhesitating reply has been that they never heard of Oregon prunes. I have, however, ordered eight boxes from a friend in Oregon and they will be placed on the tables of eight well known men living in New York and New Jersey, for I am determined that some one within my circle of business and personal friends must be able to say they have heard of Oregon prunes, and have tasted them and found them good.

I have still further pursued my investigations relative to Oregon products in the east. My latest effort has been to discover, if possible some of the excellent products of that great state advertised in the eastern magazines and other high-class publications, such as the Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, and others. I have found one glorious conspicuous exception to the discouragingly monotonous failure, and this single shining example is the Pendleton woolen mills, with their well constructed, beautiful advertisement for the Oregon India robes manufactured at Pendleton. Hurrah for Pendleton and her enterprising woolen mill and the Indian robes. I have found two of the robes in families on Staten Island and in Jersey City, and I felt like shaking hands with old friends from my beloved Oregon. (I sent both robes east myself to these families for Christmas presents some years ago.) I wish it were possible to send more of them, not especially to just make presents, but to let more families back here know of at least one Oregon product.

But what's the matter with Oregon, anyway? Why have thousands of well posted bright business men in nine of the largest and most wealthy eastern states said to me, "Oh yes, from California." Why cannot Oregon products be found in the big eastern stores? Why does nobody know of the wonderful Oregon? Not because she is so far away. That isn't a good reason. California is just as far but everyone knows of California. At the St. Louis fair your neighboring state of Washington distributed 100,000 magnificent souvenir books not cheap stuff, but beautiful books, that any one would take home and read and look at many times and ponder over. How many did Oregon distribute at the St. Louis fair? Today I received a folder done in most artistic effect advertising the Spokane fair this fall. And I have just learned that thousands of these folders have been mailed broadcast by Spokane merchants.

I tell you, friends, it's mighty hard work to holler for Oregon, as I am doing and as I delight in doing, when every man you meet says, "Oh yes, from California," and when one sees California booklets, fruits, railroad advertising and advertising, everywhere, but never a word for Oregon.

Coming east from Portland I encountered a party of eastern tourists returning from "the coast." I say "encountered," for that just fits our meeting. They were looking at the Oregon fields and hills, and wondering what varnishes could possibly exist there, and when I mildly told them that the land they were looking at could not be bought for from \$50 to \$100 per acre, they jumped me in great shape. They had been to California, they allowed and that was the only country on the Pacific coast. We happened to be at the Hood River station just then and when I told them that I had paid \$100 an acre for 20 acres near Hood River only the day before, they dropped me right there and the only words I heard from them after that was "he's crazy, plumb crazy, to waste his money that way." If they could have seen those 20 acres of mine, up near the celebrated orchard and home of Mr. Smith, the successful apple raiser of Hood River, as I had seen the valley only the day before, I venture to say that instead of being crazy I would have been put down as be-

ing crazy only in one respect—forgetting Oregon at all.

I am sending you this letter for the purpose of telling you the results of my investigations regarding how well Oregon is known in the states that I have traveled over during five months, and also to make this offer: If any chamber of commerce, or other public body of Oregon or any other society that is attempting to make Oregon better known, would like to receive suggestions from an Oregonian in the east about more successfully carrying on their work, I would like to hear from them and they may be sure of receiving such pointers as I may be able to give from time to time, for I love Oregon, and have a little spot back there that I am going back to one of these days.

JOHN S. PINNEY.

EVANGELIST RITCHEY

Services Will Be Held—Beginning Next Wednesday.

At the Christian Church beginning next Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th, there will be evangelistic services nightly by Rev. Geo. C. Ritchey, who will be assisted by



REV. GEO. C. RITCHEY.

Rev. F. E. Billington. Evangelist Ritchey has had much experience in this work and is a clear, forceful speaker. All are invited to attend.

Improved Road.

During the past few weeks Wm. Kelly and A. L. Woodard have been doing good work on the continuation of 4th St. south to the river.

The city should at its earliest convenience grade and gravel from Main on 4th so as to connect with this new work.

At the proper time a bridge will be in order across the Coast Fork and then there will be one of the best drives in this locality as 4th is the only Street parallel to it which extends south beyond the city limits.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life-time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free.

"I suffered a long time with what the doctors claimed was lambo. Was down in bed unable to move without great pain. Two bottles of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure completely cured me and I have had no return of the trouble nor any signs of rheumatism."

FRED BRANDT, Dyce, Manito, Ind.

Druggists, 30c. 25c. 4c. For Cash Book. Price Sold by the MODERN PHARMACY.

Going to Housekeeping?

You can save money by buying kitchen and household furnishings at Miller's New and Second-hand Store. Everything for the household, and at prices lower than you can get them anywhere else. This you can prove by calling on

C. J. MILLER, Main St., near Bridge

M. BLOND. I. BRENNER.

THE CITY SECOND-HAND STORE

BLOND & BRENNER, Proprietors.

New and Second-Hand Merchandise

Highest prices paid for Wool, Hides, Pelts and Produce of all kinds.

Complete lines of Hardware, Graniteware, Crockery, Furniture, Stoves and Household Supplies.

Logging Supplies. Mechanics' Tools.

NORMAL NOTES

Pres. Dempster reports a very successful association at the "Inland" meeting at Pendleton and a pleasant visit in Weston.

The enrollment is increasing rapidly, three young ladies entered Wednesday of this week, from near Rosburg.

Tuesday afternoon will be given over to the election of a president of the U. S.—the school will conduct a mock election—complying with all details—"equal rights" will be recognized.

Mr. M. B. Sign, of the department of English, visited Grants Pass Saturday and Sunday.

The Horace K. Turner Art Exhibit will be given by the school during February.

Active work on school ground decorations has been taken up—this will add greatly to the pleasure and as well as the favorable appearance of the school.

The Misses Edwards entertained the school on Monday evening in honor of the day—the large dining room of the dormitory was decorated with great taste in honor of the event. Many stories were told of the sheeted forms, tending to remove the curl from the hair of the visitors. Refreshments were served after which the guests departed expressing many words of praise of the entertaining ladies.

Captain B. Swell was a visitor Monday, a crossing he school in his foetal manner. Come again Captain.

Parent's Day and Thanksgiving exercises will be combined this year. A pleasing program will be rendered during the afternoon and evening.

Home From St. Louis.

Tom Jenkins, of the firm of "Tom, Dick and Harry" painters and decorators, returned from a month's trip to the East Monday. He went as a delegate to the Supreme Lodge of Modern Brotherhood and was elected supreme conductor of the order. He spent eight days at the St. Louis Exposition, which he states were wonderful days to him.

Mr. Jenkins entertained a number of friends Monday evening by giving a vivid description of some of the things he witnessed. The electrical display was grand, but said he, to see the representation of the Boer war is simply a sight never to be forgotten and is beyond the possibility of description and must be seen to be appreciated. Tom said he had a pleasant trip throughout, but was glad to be home again.

A Bargain

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

Imperial Hotel

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Headquarters for commercial and mining men.

American and European Plan

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

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Cottage Grove HOTEL

Mrs. I. E. Thompson.

Rates per day\$1.00

Room and board, per week..... 4.50



LURCH'S Fancy Lamps

Mattings Carpets and Lace Curtains at a Reduction



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We come to your rescue, in case of

FIRE

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

Phillips & Wheeler

BANK BUILDING COTTAGE GROVE. ORE.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

We desire to place in the hands of those afflicted with Bright's Disease and Diabetes a 32-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 82 per cent of recoveries in these hitherto incurable diseases.

The specialties employed in these tests are known as the Fulton Compounds and the results obtained prove conclusively that these Bright's diseases so long fatal (the deaths from results of 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. Fulton Co., 409 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; day drowsiness—one or more of these.

Geo. F. Comer HARNESSE MAKER

Repairing of the Reliable Kind. Will mend your harness while you do your shopping. Carriage Trimming and Repairing. Whips, Saddles, Harness, Collars, Traces, Bridles, Bits, Spurs, Chains, and all kinds of supplies.

RIVER ST., TWO DOORS WEST OF BRIDGE COTTAGE GROVE

General Blacksmithing

Horseshoeing a specialty. Wagons and carriage repairing. All work guaranteed.

VETERINARY :-: DENTIST

Have your horse's teeth examined and repaired. Shop at rear of Remington & Burkholder's Store.

J. H. BAKER

Cottage Grove Transfer Co.

J. M. DURHAM, PROP.

Drying and all kinds of hauling. Piano and furniture moving a specialty.

Phone 326

New Firm

Metcalf & Brund

Successors to

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SAME Kind of Goods Prompt Delivery Courteous Attention

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Parker's Bread Phone 64



SOFT and FLUFFY BLANKETS

Are the delight of all good housekeepers. Ordinary laundering fails to produce this desired result. The blankets should be sent to the

COTTAGE GROVE STEAM LAUNDRY

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

Cottage Grove Steam Laundry

Phone Main 34 Wagon Wt. Call

FEED AND MILLSTUFFS

Agency for Junction City Flour

J. R. BROWN

River Street Near the Bridge Cottage Grove

IRON

BEDSTEADS From \$6.00 Up

Everything in Furniture

MARION VEATCH

HOUSE FURNISHER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON