

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
E. P. THORP, - - - EDITOR.
SATURDAY, MAY 11, - - - 1895.

The Rainier Review, a paper well informed on the situation, says less than ten per cent of the goods kept in grocery stores of Oregon are produced on the coast. More than 75 per cent could be produced here if the proper effort was made. Farmers, raise your own bacon, beans, tomatoes, canned and dried fruits, butter eggs, honey, etc. Then \$8,000,000 will be saved to the State of Oregon annually. This state will be afflicted with hard times as long as we continue to buy largely from the East and ship but little there in return.

Montana Mining and Market Reporter: One of the most basic principles of the policy of protection is that every community should as far as possible patronize home industries. One of the reasons why the northwest lacks development is because too little attention has been paid to this, but there seems to be an awakening that promises a remedy in the future. We notice that the Oat Meal Company of Missoula has again resumed operations and is turning out 120 barrels per day. This company is finding ready sale for its product. Several carloads have recently been shipped to coast towns, and the state demand is growing rapidly. A little more printer's ink however would materially aid our local manufacturers in bringing their product before the public.

Albany Democrat: Many citizens of Nicaragua are hot because the President of that country did not refuse to be bullied by England, and there is talk of a revolution. England has lorded over the nations so long every little nation does not dare do otherwise than submit. Years ago a nation did resist her oppression, and today she is the greatest nation on the face of the earth; but little Nicaragua, would be merely a mouse in a cat's paw. In the meantime will some one please tell us if they have seen the Monroe doctrine flying around loose. It has been lost and it is very doubtful if it will ever be found.

The Commercial Review: The movement in favor of the protection of Oregon's manufacturing interests bids fair to be far reaching in its results. The firms and individuals who are taking the initiative in the matter are, naturally, the manufacturers themselves. Their prime object is the promotion of a healthy and strong demand among consumers for products of Oregon manufacture; this result they propose to try to secure by seeking the consumer at his own fireside and pledging him or her to use only such articles as are manufactured in our state, prices and quality being equal. If they can succeed in this as far as present manufacturers are concerned it will not indeed be very long before manufacturers in other lines not at present in Oregon, will be seeking opportunity to open factories here for their own specialties. The final result will be not only the establishment of best sugar factories, boot and shoe factories and tanneries; besides factories for the production, on a considerable scale, of starch, flax goods, agricultural implements, rope, etc., but also the enlargement and extension of the fruit canneries and various other industries now established in this state. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and the manufacturer's organization will have our earnest support at any and all times whenever we can serve them.

Timber is a good investment—as good as government bonds. The lumbermen who bought timber land in Michigan and Wisconsin some years ago, and have held them, made mints of money and the same good fortune is falling to those who got in on the ground floor on Minnesota timber. The sales of timber lands in this state the past few months have been enormous considering the fact that it has generally been supposed that the best timber land was in the hands of parties who would hold it until the market demanded it. The changing of hands in this state recently shows increased faith in timber as an investment, and as the years go by timber speculators and others looking for good investments are turning their eyes to the Pacific Northwest, where vast tracts of forest still stand. The man who invests in timber lands must remember that in order to realize on his investment he must retain enough ready money to pay taxes on his purchases until such a time as their sale will be profitable. He must not tie everything up in timber. —Miss. Val. Lum.

MISS BERGER INDICTED.

The U. S. grand jury has indicted Miss Mary Berger, of this city on seven counts for sending offensive letters through the mails. Of the seven counts in the indictment, three are based on the letters to which the name of Mrs. E. D. McKenney was signed, of which each one was directed to Miss Mae Hoff, Mrs. T. W. Harris and Mrs. Mary Butler, all very well known and highly respected residents of Eugene. The remaining four indictments are based on the anonymous letters received by Dr. E. D. McKenney, Mrs. L. N. Roney, Mrs. Nicklin and Mrs. William Renshaw, all of Eugene. The wording of each count in the indictment is almost exactly similar, except for names and dates. Each accused Mary Berger with having sent through the mails a "low, obscene, lascivious letter of an indecent character, unfit to be set forth in the indictment or spread upon the records of the court." Then follows the details of each individual case. The crime charged against Miss Berger is a serious one, punishable under the revised statutes, by a fine of \$5000 or imprisonment for five years at hard labor, at the discretion of the court. In any case, should all of the counts in the indictment against Miss Berger be proved, the punishment would be very severe.

Of course the case will be bitterly contested. Much testimony will be exactly the opposite. The case will be heard sometime after May 22, as the trial jury meets in Portland at that time, and there will probably be fifty witnesses from this city.

The defendant will be represented by Attorneys L. Bilyeu, A. C. Woodcock and J. P. Ditchburn, while the government will be represented by District Attorney Murphy and assistants—Eugene Journal.

B. H. Bowman: Pub. Enquirer; of Bremen, Ind., writes: Last week our little girl baby the only one we have was taken sick with croup. After two Doctors failed to give relief and life was hanging on a mere thread we tried One Minute Cough Cure and its life was saved. For sale by J. P. Currin.

The Spokane mining Review takes a very rosy view of the present condition of affairs surrounding that city. It says that there are too many evidences of the recovery of Spokane from the financial prostration which has visited the whole country for even the worst croaker to wear a frown. The signs are of a prominent character and are so numerous that even the dullest begin to realize that the new day has dawned. Among the most important and certain evidences of recovery are the sale of the Washington Water Power which bears the contingency that mills are to be erected at once. The Army Post is a settled fact and before the summer is over several troops will be permanently located here. The mines are paying Spokane owners handsome dividends, and several flattering offers to purchase some of the mines have been lately refused. In addition to these is a rapid increase in business which naturally follows. We feel assured that within a few months definite arrangements will be made to establish a smelter here even though the one now idle opens for business which the parties in charge still maintain. Interviews with some heavy shippers from the Slovan convince us that we have properly stated the situation with reference to the government assay and sampling works for they admit that there is a strong probability that the government will demand a sampling test of the British Columbia lead ores; that means a government assay and sampling works somewhere, and no place except Spokane offers facilities. The city is full of mining operators and investors, and pack trains are leaving town constantly for the mountains to prospect, eighty-four horse teams have been engaged to haul ore from Trail creek to Northport, which ore will be shipped from mines that are owned in this city and will be brought into this city over a Spokane railroad. Every ton of this ore represents new business, as two years ago no ore was mined in the camp except at long and irregular intervals. Go to what mining camp you may in this whole Northwest country and there you will find Spokane men and Spokane capital developing mines. Spokane is truly recovering and it needs no eagle eye to discern it.

It excited somewhat of a sensation in Chicago the other day when the retiring city treasurer turned over to his successor \$36,000 for interest which the public funds had earned during the two years of his term of office.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

OREGON THE HEAVEN.

Letters from Oregonians to Eastern papers are always of interest. Mr. A. Gardner, of Plainview in this county recently wrote to the Times of Paulina, Iowa, of which the following are some of the extracts.

The last Times that reached me had an article from the Inter-Ocean copied in it in regard to the different kinds of weather the different sections of the United States is experiencing. I would like to compare climates with any of the places mentioned in the Inter-Ocean. My heart goes out to the people of O'Brien county especially, in sympathy, after reading of the extreme cold you have just been experiencing for the past three or four weeks. It is now almost two years since I and my family moved out here. This makes the third winter I have been in Oregon. As you remember, I in company with James Loucks was here in December and January of '92 and '93 and I will say that the storm that we then experienced was by far the worst I ever seen since, as at no time have we had snow to lay a day on the ground and I have not seen a single day that a man could not plow in the winter, as on no day was it frozen too hard. This winter especially needs commendation. In fact, we have had no winter up to the present time, as the different samples of vegetation I send you will show. The samples I have picked on my place in the door yard, garden and wheat field. By the way, my hogs and sheep are pasturing on the winter wheat too. Now these are the smallest samples nor are they not the best. I have some friends in Iowa that I would like to have see things as I see them, and as we have only one life to live on this sphere, I don't think it is lengthened any by cold or exposure. In this country we can raise everything you can there and a great deal more, such as prunes, peaches, pears, apricots, almonds and quinces, to say nothing of the vast amount of berries. Why, I have seen strawberries that measured nine inches in circumference and had apples that measured fourteen inches around. You say, "Do you like Oregon?" Why, bless you, yes I wish it had been possible to have come here ten years ago before democratic times struck us. The man who owned a farm here then would have been able to live like a lord and with half the economy he has to practice in Iowa could have made money. True, times are hard here now but from all accounts they are no worse here than there. I have been plowing with two teams for the past three weeks, and have sown about twenty acres of grain and it is now coming up. Apples are still on the trees untroubled, I got one to day. Soon the blossoms will be starting on the trees. If any of your readers are tired of cold you can tell them that here is their haven of rest and there never was nor I don't believe there ever will be a time when they can fix themselves as cheaply.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures scalds, burns, indolent sores and never fails to cure piles. For sale by J. P. Currin.

For living a white life.
For doing your level best.
For being kind to the poor.
For looking before leaping.
For hearing before judging.
For your faith in humanity.
For being candid and frank.
For being loyal to your town.
For thinking before speaking.
For harboring clean thoughts.
For standing by your principles.
For stopping your ears to gossip.
For bridling a slanderous tongue.
For the influence of high motives.
For being as courteous as a duke.
For asking pardon when in error.
For being square in business deals.
For being generous with an enemy.
For discountenancing the tale-bearer.
For sympathizing with the oppressed.—Ex.

Albany Democrat: Theodore Durrant for two or three years was a shining light in Emanuel church at San Francisco. He was respected and esteemed and looked up to by many. No one ever saw in his face the features of a murderer; but Sam Simmons, the well known detective, of Portland, after paying him a visit says: His very appearance would indicate that he is an inhuman monster whose only ambition is to see the blood of an innocent victim. He has a most peculiar appearance and to see him you would at first glance say what a funny looking man that is. His head is out of proportion to his body and his eyes are large and the pupils are exceedingly small. If you were to look at his head and not at his body you would think it was two persons.

Montana Mining and Market Reporter: Henry Villard has again secured control of the Northern Pacific railroad. It is openly stated in this connection that the deal has been completed and that the famous financier has come to this country for the purpose of making arrangements to wind up the receivership and assume the direction of the property. This, it is said, has been accomplished through the efforts of the Deutsche bank of Berlin, which has been Villard's backer ever since his connection with the Northern Pacific began. Twice he has enjoyed control of the road, once at its beginning and once later, and each time, it seems, he has had the American stockholders to contend with in his efforts to look after the interests of the bondholders, who are represented by the Deutsche bank. The stockholders have invariably carried the day and Villard has been ousted. The last time, however, the ousting was followed in no great length of time by the receivership, so that the stockholders did not gain a very great benefit from the process.

Hop men are jubilant over the prospects of an unusually large crop, and express confidence on being able to realize something from a fair price this year.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

I See It Wherever I go!

Speaking of the illustrated catalogue of Weinstock, Lubin & Co., Pacific coast travel frequently remarks, "I see it wherever I go." No wonder! It is probably in fifty times and homes to day.

This book, familiar to so many homes, sells goods as readily as our best salesmen. Why should it not? Close in its statements, honest in import, replete with news—it deals direct, and, above all, is complete. The latest devices the sensible household necessities that you need and what you most like to have are all there in beautiful illustrations and interesting descriptions. It is a **HELPFUL** book for young and old, rich and poor, and **FREE** or the asking.

The catalogue, together with fast mail, express and freight, places the advantages of this store within quick and easy reach of customers living hundreds of miles from Sacramento. Think of all that means!

It means that your orders will be filled from the largest general stock of merchandise on the coast, and as carefully as if you were here to choose for yourself. The privilege to return, at your expense, anything not as ordered is a guarantee that the style and quality of the goods will be as nearly right as we know how to have them.

It means that you will get the benefit of lowest prices. We have facilities for buying which few merchants anywhere enjoy and the result is generally a saving for customers of 10 to 20 per cent. We have but one price and mark all goods in plain figures.

Our illustrated catalogue is free. If you have not one, we would be pleased to mail a copy on receipt of your name and address.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,
400-412 K STREET,
Sacramento, Cal.

How One Family Became Prosperous by the Gift of a Bible.

An agent of a bible society some years ago was traveling through Georgia when he came upon a dilapidated shanty with decay and poverty showing in every part. There was not a whole panel of fence about the yard, and when he entered the house he found the stench almost unbearable. It was the home of a poor family. His first question was to ask if any of the family could read. The reply was that one of the sons, who worked in a factory at Atlanta, could read a little, and that he came home once a month. The agent concluded to leave a copy of the scriptures, in the hope that some good would come of it. Three years later he visited the same locality, and when he approached the house it looked very different. He thought that some new tenant more thrifty than the last must have moved into it. He asked how long the family had lived there. The reply was eleven years. He asked what good fortune had happened to the family to cause the change in the appearance of things. The reply was that some three years before a traveling man had left a copy of the Bible at the house, and that by the help of the son who could read they had all learned to be Christians and were doing much better and getting along well.

Milton Eagle: There is some danger in keeping a bottomless chair, as a young couple on Mud creek can well testify to as being a fact; at least it proved so in their case, for upon returning home from meeting one evening and wishing to slip in quietly so as not to disturb the old folks, the young man took the first chair he ran across, and as there was no light to inform him the chair was bottomless, he failed to discover it till his feet and head had collided, while his body, coming in such sudden contact with the floor, made sufficient noise to arouse the old folks, and when they appeared on the scene with a light the distracted girl was endeavoring to pull the fellow out by the feet, and as help was at hand he was soon rescued from his embarrassing position, and taking his hat he departed for home, forgetting to thank them for his release.

J. A. Richardson, of Jefferson City, Mo. Chief Enrolling force 38th general assembly of Missouri, writes: I wish to testify to the merits of One Minute Cough Cure. "When other so-called cures failed, I obtained almost instant relief and a speedy cure by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. For sale by J. P. Currin.

Money in Seeds.—The following from the Lebanon Advance is a good pointer on the advantages of diversified farming: W. B. Donica shipped twenty-four carloads of potatoes from this place during April. The carloads averaged 30,700 pounds, making the total number of pounds 736,800. For these the farmers were paid 45 cents a hundred, a total amount of \$3315.60. Mr. Donica also shipped a number of carloads last fall.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that B. W. Emerson, Executor of the estate of Brian Lee, Senior, has filed his account for final settlement of said estate, and Monday the first day of July, 1895, has been set by order of the County Court for hearing of petition to the same.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executors of the estate of Phineas Massey, deceased, have filed their account of said estate, and Monday the first day of July, 1895, has been set by order of the County Court for hearing of petition to the same.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before A. C. Jennings, County Clerk of Lane county Oregon, at Eugene, Lane county Oregon, on June 22, 1895, viz: Francis P. E. Reiser, on homestead entry No. 6212 for the s.w. 1/4 Sec. 10 T. 20 S. R. 1 W. 2.

Trespass Notice.

A Big Branch Packing-House May be Located at Paulina.

Horace Wood, representing the Henry King Packing Company, pork packers established at St. Joseph, Mo., spent Sunday in this city on his way through Eastern Washington and Oregon, with a view of selecting a suitable location of a branch packing-house, says the Pendleton Tribune. He has visited Walla Walla and other neighboring cities, and is satisfied that a packing-house established in this vicinity could eventually supply all Oregon with home-cured meats. In speaking of the project, Mr. Wood said that he estimated the cost of the building and plant at \$25,000, and would figure upon opening on the packing of 100 pigs a day. Within three years he believes the management would be compelled to increase the daily slaughter to 500. Every particle of the animal is utilized by a packing-house and affords no waste. Pigs can be fattened on alfalfa and grain, which is grown profusely in this section, and no obstacles prevent farmers from engaging in the hog industry upon a large scale. Packing 375 pounds to each animal, dressed, 30,000 pounds per annum would aggregate 11,250,000 pounds of cured meats and 3,000,000 of lard.

ONE ON KINCAID.—Albany Democrat: The Grant's Pass Courier tells of a good one on Secretary Kincaid: Whoever is running Secretary Kincaid's paper during the gentleman's absence at Salem, should be more careful of the kind of editorials he steals. In last week's Eugene Journal an editorial appears as original, which was stolen from the Courier, in which the expression appears that "no intelligent person believes the dull times are caused by tariff conditions, as the present depression engulfs the whole world." This, in the light of the fact that the Eugene Journal, rabidly republican, has been telling its readers for many months that the very fear of democratic free trade had caused the disaster, must cause Mr. K. to think such words as he scans his paper within the dome-crowned halls of the state capital.

Albany Democrat: The Democrat continues to think Durrant the murderer of Misses Williams and Lamont. The evidence is about as convincing as circumstantial evidence well can be. Every effort to place it upon some one else ends by pointing towards Durrant. Rev. Gibson had nothing to do with it, as indiscreetly as he acted in some things, Durrant did both of the murders. The fact that no blood was found on him after the Williams' murder does not change this fact. Her death was caused by strangulation, followed by the fiendish butchery. Murder will out, so will this double and most horrible tragedy in the end.

When a man gets so smart he can't be told anything it is always a good idea to leave him alone, nearly every community has such a citizen.

A good, honest farmer was standing in front of the court house a few days ago looking mournfully at a bail receipt. He said: "I brought a box of cotton here five years ago, and sold it for \$19.50. With this money I paid my taxes, \$22; got a dress for my wife, \$5; shoes for the children, \$6; a barrel of flour, \$6.50; fifty pounds of sugar, \$4; ten pounds coffee, \$2, and went home happy with \$3.75 in my pocket for the preacher. I brought in a bale today, sold it for \$22.50; paid my taxes, \$22.25, and have a quarter left. They tell me I can get flour and frocks and sugar and shoes for half I paid then, but it 'pears to me I haven't got the half. I've about made up my mind to invest this quarter in United States bonds and howl for the gold standard!" Birmingham (Ala.) Daily State.

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Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have posted trespass notices on my respective premises and all persons trespassing thereon after this date will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

LEWIS & BURKHOLDER.

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WOOL, HIDES AND FURS,

Lumber, Shingles and Grain.

Agents for the sale of the

BROWNSVILLE ALL WOOL CLOTHING.

LEMATI, - - - - - OREGON.

LUMBER.

J. B. ROUSE,

Wishes to inform those who are contemplating building in the spring to have in their orders for lumber now, so they can be

PROMPTLY FILLED

With any kind of lumber you may wish, which will then be ready, and you won't have to wait.

Orders From a Distance Promptly Attended To

Send in your orders at once.

COTTAGE GROVE, - - - - - OREGON.

New Goods and New Styles

LURCH'S

LEMATI, - - - - - OREGON.

A FULL LINE OF

CLOTHING,

DRY GOODS,

BOOTS and SHOES.

Ladies Dress Goods, Hts and

Domestics

All Sizes of Trunks.

This stock has just been refilled and is the best selected in town.

The highest prices paid for all kinds of produce.

W. H. COOPER, Attorney at Law, COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

160 Acres Land for Sale 3 MILES FROM ELKTON OR.

Partly cleared with good frame house, barn and out buildings, good well at the door. 4000 rails in the fence, school 1 1/2 miles; price \$2000, one half down, balance on long time at 8 per cent. For further particulars write to Geo. Smith, Elkton, Oregon.

Thos. F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne, Henry C. Rouse Receivers.

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A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent, 255 Morrison St., Portland Oregon.

W. L. DOUGLAS

Is still in the business for the manufacture of boots and shoes. GENERAL REPAIR WORK promptly done.

Thanking my friends for past patronage I will endeavor to merit a continuance of their work.

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Is still in the business for the manufacture of boots and shoes. GENERAL REPAIR WORK promptly done.

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