

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
E. P. THORP, - - - EDITOR.
SATURDAY, JUNE 22, - - - 1895.

Montana Mining and Market Reporter: Baker City looks forward to the erection of a smelter. The plant will cost from \$20,000 to 25,000 will begin operations with the daily capacity of 20 tons, and facilities for increasing to fifty tons. It will pay, it is thought by making profitable the reduction of low grade ores on which freight to Denver or Omaha is so large as to be almost prohibitive.

THE PEOPLE MAKE THE TOWN.—Live people make a live town. There are such people in the cities of Rainier and Clatskanie, and business activity in those places is the result. An ambition to excel is the principal thing that builds large cities. We do not suppose either Rainier or Clatskanie will reach the several thousand mark right away, but they bear evidence of substantial growth, backed up by progressive people.—Medford Mail.

NEW TIME CARD.—Overland trains will leave Portland on and after Sunday at 8:50 p. m., and will arrive at Eugene at 1:59 a. m.; it will arrive in Portland from the south at 8:10, the time not changing here. The Roseburg local will leave Portland at 8:30 o'clock the same as now, arriving in Eugene at 2:04 in the afternoon instead of 2:30 as now. North bound it will arrive at Portland at 4:20 and at Eugene about 10 o'clock instead of 10:23. The change is a good one.

An exchange says that the people who need more religion are: The man who lets his horse stand out in the rain all day without a blanket; the man who grows like a wild beast when his wife asks him for money; the woman who whispers about some other women is not what she should be, the preacher who is always looking for an easier place at a higher salary; the man who walks the streets with his hands in his pockets while his wife carries the baby, and the man who keeps a dog and says he can't afford to take his home paper.

Montana Mining and Market Reporter. Spokane parties have located 560 acres of land in Oregon on Snake river, which contains an immense deposit of pyram which is eighty-six per cent pure. As the ground is only three miles from the O. R. & N. Co.'s railroad and boats ply along the Snake between the rail terminals and up river points, this property is by no means isolated. Tests made by chemists show it to be pure and well adapted to be made into plaster of paris or cement.

The origin of the great glacier beds of gold, that can be traced so far down the Pacific coast, may always remain a mystery, but the recent great discoveries of placer gold in the Yukon region of Alaska, and our knowledge of the existence of glaciers which, in years past, crept far southward from the frozen north, may serve to indicate that Alaska is the goose that laid the golden eggs all the way down the Pacific, and that the gentle creature has kept her finest eggs in the original nest.

THIRD TO BRIBE HIM.—Corvallis Times: Aposoph of the hullabaloo raised by Portland papers over the conviction of Lotan and Seid Back, the statement of a Corvallis man who served on the jury that convicted Dunbar, Mulkey and Bannon is pertinent. He regards the conviction of Lotan and Seid Back as just, and says: "Not only are all those whose names have been mentioned rotten to the core, but there are fifty others who are equally guilty with them." He declares stoutly that while he served on one jury last summer that deliberate attempts were made to bribe him, and has proof to substantiate his statement to that effect if necessary. He made no fuss about the attempt because he shrank from being the bulls-eye in a sensation.

Sheep slaughtered by millions, because wool has been made free, the price of beef advancing; a Portland (Oregon) syndicate buying three thousand horses with an intention to introduce horse meat to American consumers; Edward Atkinson is running about the country giving demonstrations of methods of preparing 15-cent dinners and recommending to poor people the use of beef and oleomargarine; women doing mens work in the tin plate mills in western Pennsylvania; foreigners leaving the country as fast as others come in, and the treasury of the United States unable to stand by itself, but propped up by British Bankers—these things indicate what we have come to and forebadow what we are coming to under the domination of American affairs by British ideas.—The Manufacturer, April 27, 1895.

WHAT WILL THE WORLD SAY?

Who is free from the iron edict of public opinion? It moulds our garments, dictates our breakfast and in many respects has more to do with our every day life than we at first thought realize. Is this right? Should we be subservient to the rulings of a power that is not always just and impartial? In no instance does the false verdict appear more ridiculous than in regard to matrimony. Some "rake" who owes his personal liberty to the leniency of the state laws or their ineffectual enforcement, by a dint of well arranged and carefully planned deceit wins the confidence and hand of an innocent girl. The usual happy event follows and that event is followed by a series of events not so happy. The honeymoon will be scarce over before the aforementioned bridegroom will begin to assert disagreeable traits of character which, if displayed in public life, would secure for him a pair of black eyes or a broken nose. The girl finds when to late that she has exchanged her personal charms, her hope of a happy life and all that is near and dear to her for a calico dress, a piece of corn bread and a world of abuse from a cur that never deserved to enjoy this earth's sunshine. We said "when to late" because the world says "when to late". Right there we wish to say the world is squarely in the wrong. Marriage is a civil contract in which there is much opportunity for deception and fraud; yes, and for downright swindling. If our neighbor fails to deliver a hog, eight bushels of corn, or three racks of rutabagas, we have recourse against him for damages, and if he cheats us in matters of such value as human peace and happiness, must we "grin and bear it"? Let us the while exercise a bit of good, common, cow sense and not ostracize and attempt to belittle the woman who finds she has been swindled and refuses to longer honor an ungodly contract by submitting to personal abuse, and perhaps in addition supporting some lazy, good-for-nothing cur by her efforts at the washtub. Verily, there are greater abominations in this world than a "grass widow."

A Good Newspaper.

A good newspaper is the best property a town can have for the money it costs. We do not say this only because we publish a paper. We will prove it. A newspaper gives aid in some way to every kind of business and public endeavor. If a merchant begins to sell off his goods at an especially low rate he announces it through the Newspaper, and the subscriber saves enough in his purchases as a result of that one announcement to pay for his paper for a year. If you want to buy goods at any time your newspaper tells you the name of the merchant that has them for sale. The merchant that does not advertise must necessarily have an old stock of goods, out of date and still worn. This is true because he does not push his business and hurry his stock to sale and replace it with new. If a man comes into the community to buy wheat or farms, the farmer who has these for sale learns of it through the newspaper. If a confidence game or swindling peddler attempts to defraud the people of the country the newspapers expose him and run him out. The newspaper restrains many a man from financial transactions and other wrong-doing, because of his dread of exposure, and these restraints are worth very much to any country, many times the cost of its newspapers. If a new kind of cattle, horses, chickens, potatoes or corn has proven of special value, the people learn it through the newspapers. Take all the newspapers out of the country and all kinds of business would be in confusion in five years, and the profits of all lessened more than ten per cent annually. No man would know the worth of his products, no merchant would know the worth of his product, no merchant could hope to quickly unload a stock of goods, no intelligent citizen would risk investing money in the country or doing business with its citizens. Whenever you have a good newspaper in your country it is property in your own pockets to see that it is made prosperous and extensively circulated.

We heard a gentleman remark the other day that when hard times struck the average citizen, the first thing he did was to stop his paper, and the next to take his children from school, and the next to quit paying the preacher, and thus imagine that he was practicing economy; and that gentleman told the truth. Great economy isn't it? Kill off the preacher, the teacher and the newspaper, the great factors in the intellectual and moral life of any community and then imagine that such was economy.

A PATENT DECISION OF IMPORTANCE.

When the magnitude of the debt which society owes the originator of a great invention is considered, it would seem that he should be allowed a monopoly of the benefits of his idea for his lifetime, at least, and yet the inventor almost invariably lets the product of his genius pass out of his own hands, and the advantages of the law giving him the exclusive right of manufacture for life would therefore accrue not so much to him as to purchasing capitalists or corporations, while it would be detrimental to the community at large. The framers of the patent laws doubtless acted wisely when they limited the patent law to seventeen years. The Supreme Court of the United States recently rendered a decision that in many instances makes the period of exclusive right still shorter, and is important for the reason that it terminates the existence of patents on incandescent lamps and many other articles and electrical appliances in general use. The competition which will now be possible in the manufacture of these devices will of course, reduce their cost, and thus result in much public benefit. The question which the court decided was whether a patent granted in the United States and in foreign countries would expire in the United States simultaneously with the patent in a country where the term is shortest. The affirmative answer affects chiefly the interest of corporations which make a business of buying promising inventions and trying to hold them much longer than the legal term of seventeen years by, after filing their applications in the patent office, staving off the granting of the patent as long as possible. The decision will work public good, not only because it lessens the cost of useful devices, but also because the United States is manifestly at a disadvantage when it shuts off the free use of articles here which are open to competitive manufacture abroad.—Demore's Family Magazine.

W. P. Bayes of 2405 Jones St., Omaha, Neb., says of Parks' Sure Cure:—"My wife has been constitutionally wrecked for years. Tried everything fruitlessly. My druggist's persuasion backed by his guarantees, induced me to buy a bottle of Parks' Sure Cure. The results are truly wonderful. Parks' Sure Cure for the Liver and Kidneys is a positive specific for the diseases of women. Sold by J. A. Benson.

The Girl With the New Organ.

The girl who had just bought a new fifty dollar organ is making Rome howl in her particular neighborhood. She has been taking lessons about four weeks, and what she lacks in practice she makes up in vigor. She starts in about five o'clock in the morning, and that poor overworked instrument of torture sees no rest before bedtime. That girl has added new miseries to misfortune. Sunday was her field day. In the morning she gave the neighbors "Sweet Marie," followed by "Gates Ajar," and "Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back." Then she ground out "One More Days Work for Jesus" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer." In the evening she started up with "Hark! I Hear an Angel coming," and the angel she was looking for came, and with a voice like a bovine, he helped to "Hold the Fort," while she yanked still more organizing grones out of the helpless organ. It was terrible while it lasted, and all the neighbors prayed for "A Home Over There," and Sweet By-and-By." The sick man in the next house said he was reconciled to death, and felt that he could face the tortures of the damned with absolute serenity.

N. B. He died.

Is Marriage a Failure?

Who shall decide it? We have concluded long ago that it is a success every time with Simmons Liver Regulator in the house. It promotes harmony and good nature by preventing any attack of the worst enemy: Indigestion and Dyspepsia, which make discord in the brightest home. You will find the Regulator a good remedy for Biliousness and Sick Headache. It is the household friend.

To Prevent Typhoid Fever.

The following is said to be an infallible preventative from taking typhoid fever: Take three ounces of fine ground coffee in a granitized kettle and pour a pint of cold water on it, and let it rest over night. Next morning heat it to a boiling point, set it back to prevent further ebullition, the strength is extracted and its aroma preserved. Whoever drinks this coffee, hot or cold, during the day, will render their system proof against typhoid fever, cholera, erysipelas, or malarial fever.

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

Following a Sweet Lead.

It is only a question of a few years when much of our lands in eastern Washington, now devoted to raising wheat, will be utilized for raising sugar beets, says the Walla Walla Union. When the time comes, and God speed the day, a new era of prosperity will dawn upon us, for the farmer then will have more than one string to his bow. In any year wheat should not pay, in all probability the beets will. It has repeatedly demonstrated that our lands will produce as many tons to the acre, and of as fine a quality as anywhere in the world, and consequently the sugar industry is bound to get a footing here sooner or later.

Our young neighboring state, Utah, consumes annually about 15,000,000 pounds of sugar, and a little over one-third of this is manufactured from the beet root grown upon Utah soil, converted into sugar by Utah working people.

Ground has already been broken in the Palouse country for a beet-sugar factory and we hope before two years hence we will sweeten our coffee and tea with Walla Walla sugar. Keep it in mind. Some may exclaim, what's the use of raising sugar beets when we have no factories to take them off of our hands, but be not dismayed. There was a time when we used to raise wheat and sold it for chicken feed, and our flour was shipped in here from Oregon and California. We have quit that, however long ago. So also with the sugar beet. We can raise that succulent root by the tons and feed it to our hogs. It is an excellent fodder. They use it in Germany for that purpose very extensively in fattening hogs and it pays well. When it becomes known that this country can raise beets as well as wheat, enterprising capitalists will soon discover that there is money in sugar; and sugar factories as well as flouring mills, will dot our valleys, and thus give us a market for our produce. This is all we want. Our farmers must receive remuneration for their labor, else they quit farming, and when that stops every other business might as well close its door and put a placard in the window, "For rent." But while encouraging the raising of sugar beets and hogs let no one suppose that we are endeavoring to give wheat raising a black eye. Wherever land insures annually good crops, the yeoman must continue in that line and trust to Providence for good prices. A man can't become wealth poor on such land. If he becomes poor at all, it is because he has no wheat for sale when prices are good, or he holds on too long and gets left.

Persons who are subject to diarrhea will find a speedy cure in De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Use no other. It is the best that can be made or that money can procure. It leaves the system in natural condition after its use. We sell it. J. P. Curran.

Yreka Journal: Last Sunday evening, while the family of St. Merrill, at Pebble, in Squaw valley, this county, were eating supper with the dining room door open, a large brown bear made his appearance at the door in regular tramp style, evidently desiring a share of the meal on the table, which bruin probably scented from a distance. Mrs. Merrill on discovering the bear standing up ready to be favored, gave a loud scream in her fright, which caused him to leave in a hurry before the men could secure their guns. The bear proceeding down the valley next visited the premises of Mr. Robinson, where the men were prepared, and succeeded in killing him without much difficulty.

Is Your Tongue

Coated, your throat dry, your eyes dull and inflamed and do you feel mean generally when you get up in the morning. Your liver and kidneys are not doing their duty. Why don't you take Park's Sure Cure. If it does not make you feel better it costs you nothing. It cures Bright's Disease Diabetes and all Kidney complaints. Only guaranteed cure. Sold by J. A. Benson.

An exchange tells a good story that was heard the other day, of a father and mother who were trying to find names for their twin babies, who by the way were girls. It was decided that the father must name them. After casting about and finding no names that exactly suited him he determined to end the strain on his mind and named them "Kate and Duplicate." In the course of time another pair of twins came, and they were boys. This was the husbands opportunity to get even, and he wanted his good wife to christen the boys. Imagine his feelings when the mother one day told him she had named the boys "Pete" and "Repeat."

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

THE ABUSE OF BICYCLING.

Whoever has glided along smooth boulevards or pleasant country roads on the swift but tractable steed of the pneumatic tire knows well the thrill and pleasure of bicycling and its merits as an outdoor exercise. The number of enthusiastic wheelers is increasing by thousands every year. To countless pale cheeks and listless eyes the exercise is bringing the glow of health and the light of keen enjoyment. It cannot be questioned that the bicycle possesses the potentiality of immense good and for that reason it is all the more to be regretted that abuses should spring up in connection with it which threaten to make the use of the wheel a public nuisance of great proportions, and in many cases a positive menace to life. A fatal accident to a cyclist in New York City, recently and innumerable other serious mishaps call attention to the fact that reckless riding is fast becoming the rule, particularly among boys and men. With the easy confidence resulting from proficiency they wheel a rapid and devious course among vehicles, forgetting that to many horses the bicycle is a mysterious apparition, and is apt to cause them to shy and plunge, with danger to both the rider and those in the carriage. An even more objectionable feature of the riding of many is the habit of leaning far over and spinning along through crowded thoroughfares at a high rate of speed with the eyes fixed upon the ground and apparently oblivious of surroundings. Public indignation will soon be aroused and bicycling denounced unless this heedlessness for the safety of others ceases. It would be a pity if the very best of sports and exercises, and one, moreover that is adapted and beneficial to women as to men, to girls as to boys, should fall into disrepute because of the thoughtlessness of some of its followers. It is probable that public bicycle paths, which have already been provided in a few cities, will become general; but as yet, the rider must use the road common to all vehicles. He has a right there, and the drivers of horses must give him room; but it especially behooves him to be careful and vigilant, in the interest both of life and limb and of the exercise he loves so well.—Demore's Family Magazine.

Envy! What is it? It is the evil nature of man that worketh good to no one but causes many to suffer; it is the yearning of nature for a better place than has been allotted as his share of this world's goods; a longing to overpower some man and put himself in the seat that rightly belongs to another. It is in fact the devil working in the heart of him who is not strong enough to withstand the temptation to do evil in his sneaking way. It is the one great fault so often found lurking just under the hide of so many seemingly good men.

Get your gun ready. An exchange says a swindler is abroad in the land, offering a box containing 36 pieces of soap for a dollar, and he gives as a prize a rubber door mat with initials of the purchaser upon it. He delivers the soap, which is a fraud, and promises to deliver the mat as soon as it can be manufactured with the owner's name on, collects the dollar, and vanishes to be seen no more.

Here is something worth trying, says an exchange, should you have occasion. "There is no use walking the floor with a felon," says a gentleman who has had experience in that direction. "Wrap a cloth around the felon, powder in the end and shake it down until the felon is covered. Then keep it wet with camphor. In two hours the pain will be relieved and a perfect cure quickly follow."

A Bessetting Sin.

Ran's Horn.

The writer was once on a time sitting across the street from a chapel of colored people in Jacksonville, Fla., and heard the following unique and original exposition by the preacher, of the parable of the rich man and Lazarus: "An' now brethren, and specially you sisters, wat do ye souse de rich man wanted de water on de tip of his tongue? I will tell yer, mind now, and specially you sisters—because de sins ob de tongue are so much wuss dan all de oder sins ob de body, dat his tongue burned so much mo' dan de rest ob him, dat he forgot everything else in his fire. Ah, sisters, think ob de words dat are runnin' off yo' tongue continually, and look out for de tip ob fire in de nex' world."

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

W. L. Douglas's \$3 SHOES IS THE BEST. FIT FOR A KING. CORDOVAN, FRENCH MANUFACTURED. \$4.50 FINE CALF SKIN. \$3.50 POLICE SHOES. \$2.50 EXTRA FINE. \$2.19 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES. LADIES. \$3.25 BEST GOLA. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. W. L. Douglas's \$3 & \$4 Shoes. All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform—no dumping on sale. From \$1 to \$5 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you can be sold by Dealers everywhere. Wanted, agent to take exclusive sale for this vicinity. Write at once.

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

He Found Heaven.

It is related that a minister one day preached on heaven. Next morning he was going down town, and met one of his old wealthy members. The brother stepped the preacher and said: "Pastor, you preached a good sermon about heaven. You told me all about heaven, but you never told me where heaven is."

"Ah," said the pastor, "I am glad of the opportunity this morning. I have just come from the hilltop yonder. In the cottage there is a member of your church. She is in bed with a fever, her two little children are sick in the other bed and she hasn't a bit of coal or a stick of wood, nor flour, nor sugar nor any bread. If you will go down town and buy five dollars worth of things—nice provisions—and send them up to her, and then go up there and say, 'my sister, I have brought you these nice provisions in the name of our Lord and Savior,' then ask for a Bible and read the twenty-third Psalm, and then get down on your knees and pray. If you don't see heaven before you get through I'll pay the bill."—Owensboro Journal.

Lakeview Examiner: Ruggles circus (?) gave a performance to a small audience Tuesday night. This is the fifth time he has shown in this town and there has not been a single change in the program during that time, other than it is getting worse. They ought to be run out of town the next time they come.

As no other authority is equal in effectiveness to a vote, the voter for a license party becomes personally responsible for all the tears of anguish, desolated homes, and the accumulated horrors that the liquor traffic occasions.

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

Oregon Central & Eastern R. R. Co.

YAQUINA BAY ROUTE. Connecting at Yaquina Bay with the San Francisco and Yaquina Bay Steamship company.

Steamship "Farallon." A 1st and 2nd-class in every respect. Sails from Yaquina for San Francisco about every eight days.

Passenger accommodations unequalled. Shortest route between the Willamette valley and California. Fare from Albany or points west to San Francisco: Cabin.....\$12.00 Steerage.....8.00 Cabin, round trip, good for 60 days.....18.00 For sailing dates apply to H. L. Walden, agent Albany, Oregon. CHAS. CLARK, Supt. Corvallis, Or. EDWIN STONE, Manager, Corvallis, Oregon.

MONEY LOANED. First Mortgages On Improved Farm Property Negotiated.

We are prepared to negotiate first mortgages upon improved farms in Oregon, with eastern parties at a rate of interest not to exceed 9 per cent, per annum. Mortgages renewed that have been taken by other companies. Address with stamp, MERVIN SWOBS, Baker City, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Roseburg, Oregon, May 1, 1895. 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 23, 1895. J. F. Francis, F. E. Becker on homestead entry No. 620 for the sec. 36, Tp. 33 S. R. 1 W. 2. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: David C. Matthews, Archie H. Hallgren, John Pollock, Ernest A. Lawrence, all of Dexter, Lane county, Oregon. may-4-95 H. M. Veitch, Register.

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

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LEWIS & BURKHOLDER.

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

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

AT 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.

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 1½ miles; price \$8000, one half down, balance on long time at 8 per cent int. For further particulars write to Elkton, Oregon.

THOS. F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne, Henry C. Howe Receivers.

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Elegant Sleeping Cars

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GRAND FORKS CROOKSTON

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HELENA and BUTTE

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For information, time cards, maps and tickets, call on or write

W. P. LOCKWOOD, Agent,

Cottage Grove, Or.

A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent,

255 Morrison St., Portland Oregon.

LIGHT... RUNNING PLANO

STORED POWER

Furnished by the "Plano" Fly Wheel, is the greatest improvement ever made in self-binding Harvesters...

THE PLANO LEADS BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST!

THE FLY WHEEL

More Jones Steel Headers Sold in '94 than all others combined.

The Plano Mfg. Co., Manufacturers, West Pullman, Chicago, Ill.

N. H. MARTIN, Local Agent, Lemati, Or.