

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader.

CONGRESSMAN HERMANN. THE LOTTERY EVIL.

Hon. Binger Hermann arrived on the Roseburg 10:25 local, Friday morning September 27, leaving for Eugene at the same hour Saturday morning.

When Dunraven writes another letter, it should be on morning notes, extra wide borders. We hope, however, the bird will soon be done ravin'.

The sale of fifteen million dollars worth of Erie railroad bonds to a London syndicate show that American securities are in demand and that gold will soon begin to flow back to the country.

If you want the best daily newspaper in San Francisco, you must have The San Francisco Call. It stands at the front in everything. The Sunday Call is a marvel of excellence in combination of news and literature—having no competitor.

The even lowest estimate of the corn yield, 2000 million bushels, would make the crop worth 400 million dollars, at the small price of twenty-five cents per bushel. This would make about \$5 dollars for every man, woman and child.

It is once again proved that Uncle Sam can tie both hands behind his back, roll his linen coat tail up to the back of his neck, and while Miss Columbia holds his high old hat, wade out to the middle of the Atlantic ocean, nesting John Bull half way, twist the tail of the British Lion till the morning stars fairly howl with delight.

The season will soon be here when our former friends will complain of bad roads. Well, good roads don't grow, just like weeds. They have to be made. And there's nobody to make them except the farm owners. Those who have lived in "these diggings" for 50 to 100 years ought to have had good highways a long time ago.

The Astoria Herald says that some of the citizens of Astoria are "too slow for a civilized community and always a year behind". Goodness gracious, brother Curtis, you're putting it mild. We know lots of people who were born behind and are "reaching" one hundred years in the rear of the little red hand wagon of progress—and never will get a "move on them" until Satan rolls them down into his domain.

Roseburg daily Plaindealer speaking of the advantage of hop picking to the laboring people of Oakland, says: "The three hop growers named have paid at least \$2000 for labor. There are several other growers not yet reported which will make about as much more, or in all paid for labor in hop culture over \$1000 for the month of September. Hop culture is a good thing for the laborer. It secures more money than any other agricultural business."

By helping others we help ourselves. See! To build up town and tributary country. Make liberal use of home papers; fill them with live advertisements which will attract attention; give the key note of the song of joy that the long depression in the commercial world is ended. It will require some pluck to start the work, but the returns will come in after a little time and prove the wisdom of the policy. Money invested in advertising in local journals is like seed sown in good soil. It is of double effect. It not only brings to the merchant, but it imparts to the papers an appearance of prosperity that is noticed in all the region about. A town with a well patronized paper is a well advertised town, for it is on the lips of every one; and a well and judiciously advertised town is a busy place. This is a demonstrated fact, not a theory.

Certain it is that these big, blue-black Italian prunes leave nothing to be desired. They ripen thoroughly to the stone; they dry without deadening the natural flavor and when cooked the swell out symmetrically to almost their original size. People who have only eaten foreign prunes do not know the capabilities of the fruit. They do not doubt think of prunes in connection with cheap building house tables. Let them try the prunes grown in Oregon and they will enjoy a new gastronomic pleasure. They must be sure, however, that they are not put off with California prunes in place of Oregon fruit. California raises good prunes but they do not compare with those grown in the Pacific Northwest.

There is no safer business than prune growing. If the present acreage were multiplied by fifty the American market would absorb all the product. Five acres in a good bearing orchard will support a family of twenty-acre orchard in a modest fortune.

"Small fruits can be eaten anywhere, in season and out of season, fresh, canned, preserved and jellied. This is nothing new, but should impress us with the universal demand for these acid treasures of the soil so easily grown. I am not prepared to give advice as to varieties to plant and methods of cultivation. Our soils are so productive, the variety of small fruits we can grow so unlimited—in fact anybody can grow everything in the line of small fruit if they possess a little of intelligence, industry or enterprise. There is an intimate relation between small fruits and a highly developed state of civilized family life. The health of young and old, the employment of male and female members, the independence and self-supporting ability of the family, the education, morality and intelligence of a great extent by its production and consumption of small fruits,

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Oregon Statesman: One of the greatest evils San Francisco has had to contend with constantly for years has been the gambling spirit. Some months ago the Call of that city entered upon a crusade against the lottery, an extensively patronized there. It seems as if everybody in that fast-living metropolis patronized lotteries of one kind or another. The terrible evil prevailed all classes of society. It took the earnings of people in every walk of life—from the new-boy or bootblack tossing pennies on the street corners to bank presidents gambling in stocks or taking tickets in lotteries driven out of this country entrenched in neighboring lands.

The Call has made a hard and able fight, and it has accomplished something so deep seated and so general that it will take more than a generation to stamp it out—more to hunt it into hiding, which is about as much as can be expected until along up towards the ushering in of the millennium.

The Call tells of a recent case showing the effects of the insidious mania in these words: "In the police court of Oakland last week there was an illustration of the injury which the lottery works in the community. A man, reported to be a good workman, and who has had steady employment, was brought before the court to answer the charge of having threatened his wife with a carving-knife and driven her from the house. The man, it seems, was under the influence of liquor when he committed the offense, but his wife stated he was a complete slave to the Chinese lottery game, and all his money was thus gambled away, leaving the family desolate and the home miserable and wretched.

There are ruined homes, broken manhood and families made wretched by lotteries that never came before the police courts. The full extent of the misery, wrong and suffering brought about by the insidious evil will never be known to the public. We can only be sure that the evil which is known is only an evidence of a greater extent of evil unknown, and on that surely do what we can to put an end to it."

It is fortunate for Oregon that her people never imbibed much of this gambling spirit. They have always been a staid, cool-headed people, contented to rely upon the sure returns of intelligently directed industry. This is written to the great credit of our people, and the truth of it makes business of every kind more secure here—a fact that cannot fail to count for much in our favor in the long run.

The healing properties of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are well known. It cures eczema, skin affections and is simply a perfect remedy for piles. J. P. Currin.

A WARM WELCOME. Mr. Henry Watterson in the great Southern Courier Journal concludes a generous heavy volume to the national G. A. R. as follows: "The changes which thirty years have wrought are marvelous indeed. They mark the transition from war to peace; from war with its horrid passions and desolate homes, to peace, all smiling eyes and daffodil; the soldier, were he dark and stern, with only the drum-taps of duty sounding in his ear, or ardent buoyancy in his heart, found here little to fight his pathway to battle. Here indeed, were civil strife, with beetle brow and sullen glare; brother against brother; neighbor against neighbor; the hiss of a generation broken by the quibble of a word, the hazard of a die. Whilst brave men fought, mothers and sisters and wives and sweethearts hung about the balance; and it was joy or sorrow, whichever way the god of battle winged his shaft; mostly sorrow, for unto what close-groined revel might not some pallid specter stalk to lay his hand upon the triumph and to chill all hearts.

Four cruel, weary years; and yet how lightly they have left their marks! Blessed are they who died in battle; three blessed are they who died for their faith! The grave makes no discriminations. Manhood is manhood the wide world over; and whether its aim be to bring upon an ensanguined species greater evils still. Be this as it may, there is no discount upon the worth laid courage of the sturdy veterans who are our guests today. They at least are living illustrations of the excellence of the school where logic was taught out of the mouths of cannons and where, by the light of musketry, the rocket's red glare and bombs bursting in air, one could easily know how to read before he knew how to spell!

Welcome, gallants, all! The war is over. The terms which Grant gave to Lee, which Sherman gave to Johnston—confirmed by those late Constitutional Amendments which stand by an everlasting treaty of peace between the North and the South—have been fully justified by the experience of every Northern soldier, have been fully vindicated by the observance of every Southern soldier. With simple faith, each joins in this day's festival, asking only of the other that his heart be warm. Up with the ensign of the Republic! Down with him who would lower it— "Though hell stood at the door."

The burden of labor is constantly being lightened by new inventions, but nothing new has yet been discovered to lighten the hours of labor, and making life worth living like Simmons Liver Regulator does. It's the King of Liver Medicines. A sluggish liver depresses one's spirits and causes languor, besides upsetting the whole system. But Simmons Liver Regulator tones up and strengthens the body.

J. A. Whitman has shipped 6 mixed carloads of pears and other fruit from here and I from Talent since our last issue, and the work is only justly begun.—Southern Oregon Monitor.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

CHANCES TO SAVE.

Weinstock, Lubin & Co. 400 to 412 K St., Sacramento, Cal. Largest General Retail House on Coast.

Catalogue Free. A handsome illustrated catalogue about our goods and prices sent free to any address. Tens of thousands of customers find it profitable and satisfactory to buy through this catalogue.

TERMS CASH. Exclude money for goods with order, and if it is sent by mail allow for postage. Any balance left over will be returned.

18. Special value in Women's White Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Price, 10c each. Women's Winter Weight Under Vests and Pants. Cash's hair brush and light tan color. All sizes. Special value at 25c each.

19. Fast Black Sateen Coats, Extra long and full of anything of the kind we have seen. Price, 50c.

20. New All-Weather Suits. In black and tan navy blue, brown, dark green and cardinal. All sizes. Special value at 25c yard.

21. Fine Tissue Paper for lamp shades and fancy work. All colors. Price, 25c for roll of 10 feet.

22. Hood's or Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the bottle, Paine's Cherry Compound, etc. All well's Cough Plasters, etc. Catalogue for children, 25c.

23. Seven-Piece Hardwood Bedroom Suits, Nice carving and finish. Price, packed for shipment by freight, 60c.

24. Women's Circular Cape of heavy plush collar and front trimmed with seal. Lined throughout with durable serge. Sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bust. Price, 80c.

25. Men's All-Weather Heavy Cheviot Trowsers—"no wear out to them." Neat dark patterns. Price, \$2.50.

26. Children's Blue Denim Bib Overalls, to play in. Ages, 2 to 11 years. Price, 25c.

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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.

Perfect Fruit Trees can be had by Budded direct from bearing Trees and prices Cheap as First Class Trees Can be Raised For.

My Trees are all on Whole Roots, Raised on Highly tilled Land, and prices Cheap as First Class Trees Can be Raised For.

My Trees will be sent TRUE TO LABEL. Address all orders to M. L. FORSTER, Tangent, Linn County, Oregon.

LUMBER. J. B. ROUSE, Promptly Filled.

Wishes to inform those who are contemplating building in the spring to han 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. COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.

New Goods and New Styles AT LURCH'S CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES. Ladies Dress Goods, Hats and Domestic.

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. EAST AND SOUTH VIA—The Shasta Route—OF THE—Southern Pacific Co. Express Trains Leave Portland Daily.

NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. Sleeping Cars Dining Cars Tourist Sleeping Cars St. Paul Minneapolis Duluth Fargo Grand Forks Crookston Winnipeg Helena and Butte.

Fullman Buffet Sleepers AND Second Class Sleeping Cars ATTACHED TO ALL THROUGH TRAINS.

THROUGH TICKETS TO Chicago Washington Philadelphia New York Boston and all Points East and South.

TIME SCHEDULE. For information, time cards, maps and tickets, call on or write W. P. LOCKWOOD, Agent, Cottage Grove, Or.

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J. S. MEDLEY, Justice of the Peace AND Real Estate Agent. Collections a Specialty. COTTAGE GROVE, OR.

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