

The Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
E. P. THORP, - - EDITOR.
SATURDAY, DEC. 7, - - 1895.

Exchanges and letters should be addressed to THE LEADER, Cottage Grove, Or.

Frequent and constant advertising brought me all I own—Alexander T. Stewart.

The insurgents of Cuba have one faithful ally—the yellow fever. It fights on one side of the insurgents and never loses a battle.

Durrant, Hayward and Holmes will continue to occupy newspaper space for a little while, but they will all be dropped pretty soon.

This paper is of great value to every local trader who uses its advertising columns to increase his trade. If you want this valuable trade, let our readers know what you have for sale.

A woman in San Francisco borrowed a pair of trousers from a female bicyclist, and in one of its pockets she found a loving letter from her husband to the owner. The girl hadn't been seen to ride on a bicycle since.

R. G. Dun, in his "Review of Business," says: Eighty-five per cent of all the concerns that have failed in the United States during the ten years under review, are houses that attempted to do business without advertising.

Owners of job printing offices in Seattle have formed a combine representing \$500,000. Every job office in the city has joined the movement, and a scale of prices has been adopted covering nearly every class of work ordinarily turned out in a printing house.

Fifteen years ago, Bob Ingersoll said he would acknowledge there was a hell when Kentucky went republican. Kentucky has gone republican, and we are anxiously waiting to see Bob step up like a man and say, "I was mistaken—there is a hell."

The daily East Oregonian has doubled its size and is one of the best daily papers on our exchange list. The Oregonian is enjoying a magnificent advertising patronage from the business men of Pendleton. Flies do not buzz around the spinal column of the East Oregonian or the people of Pendleton.

Edison looks for a mining boom in this country as a result of the fact that new methods secure a profit in mines that have been closed because they were too expensive to work. The Kafir excitement has served to call attention to the far greater gold resources of the United States.

A man and his wife are both liable for the payment of a newspaper which is taken and read in the family. An Iowa judge lately gave a judgment to the Germania Publishing Company against Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Raving for a subscription bill of \$20, on the grounds that a newspaper in a household necessity.

San Francisco has a good report to make of grain shipments from that city. Sixteen cargoes were cleared last month and a dozen other vessels are being loaded. Five ships have been chartered for our wheat trade with Australia and three are to be loaded with that cereal for South Africa. Australia is ordinarily an exporter of wheat, while South Africa's supply is drawn generally from the former. But Australia's last wheat crop was a failure. It is now nine years since a cargo of wheat was shipped from the United States to South Africa.

A novel system of teaching, which is destined to become more popular, has been introduced in the schools of Elkhardt, Ind.: "Each teacher has her individual room as before, but one teacher instructs all the grammar grades of the building in a particular study. Thus one teacher makes the rounds of four rooms, teaching arithmetic, another grammar, another history, going from room to room to impart the instruction. This has a good effect in giving the pupils the result of the instruction by a specialist and gives the teacher a change of faces each hour in the day."

A half century ago a woman who essayed to support herself outside of her home would have been rebuffed by polite society. It was an actual disgrace for a woman to have a trade or a profession, and were they in her possession, few had bravery enough to patronize her, but the face of nature has changed, and society is more benignant and is ready to court where she has been severe, and the result is the self supporting, self respecting woman is sought, and the press of the land is glad to record her achievements and proclaim her success.

E. P. Thorp, editor of THE LEADER, is preparing to enjoy life. He is fortunate to own a nice farm of about thirty acres within fifteen minutes walk of the railroad station. This farm includes both rich bottom land and hill land, the latter admirably adapted to fruit culture. Water from a mountain spring is piped in to his house and barn. He has started a herd of pure-bred Poland China swine, but will devote the greater part of his farm to apple culture. He is preparing to plant 1,000 apple trees this season, and as one of the preliminaries has ordered a scab-proof planter—the pioneer of its kind in his section. Fruit growing is not really a new business with Editor Thorp, as he was engaged in it before coming to Oregon, and when he gets fairly to work here we shall expect to make notes from his paper for the benefit of our readers, if indeed he does not become so much interested in his fruit and stock as to abandon the newspaper business—Rural Northwest, Portland.

The editor of THE LEADER is greatly interested in the paper and the fruit enterprise he has undertaken. Both are intensely valuable factors in pushing the development of the colonial resources on South Lane. THE LEADER was founded six years ago last June, by the present editor. Having another paper on hand he made a mistake in not giving this plant and business away. Two years later he purchased THE LEADER and business back—paying much more for it, than the financial depression coming later justified. To publish a paper like THE LEADER with many surrounding perplexities and the great financial depression of the last three years has really made life a burden—the cup bitter as gall without a drop of sweetness. Our experience since reminds us of a boy who had a bull pup he was trying to improve in wisdom and usefulness. The boy had for some time had his father down on his hands and knees playing cow and training the pup to catch and hold tight. Finally the pup got his father by the nose and the experience becoming painfully unpleasant to the father he requested the boy to take the dog off. But the boy and the pup were having a jolly time in their own way and not disposed to relieve the one suffering for their pleasure. So to the urgent appeals for help from the father, the pup maintained a lighter grip and the boy consolingly said: "never mind pup, it is no doubt a little tough on you, but as it is the making of the pup, I advise you to just grin and bear the burden." Perhaps when we get to raising those fine red apples they will help to lighten the burden of the editor of THE LEADER. This section has greatly improved in the last six years and we hope to be able to help cause many phenomenal advances all along the line of the development of the resources of South Lane. We hope to be able to demonstrate that South Lane can be made a veritable paradise in beauty and profit as a reward for good management in fruit raising and diversified farming. We have our methods of working all laid out for the next few years and we hope to be able to win many laurels of success.

There are two reasonable things which everybody should do: take good care of one's health; and if lost regain it quickly, and to this everybody will agree. And there are a great multitude of people who are agreed that for both purposes Simon's Liver Regulator is the best helper. "I am troubled with torpid liver and nothing gives relief so quick like Simon's Liver Regulator."—R. R. Strange, Lake City, Fla.

Who Was GUNN?—The Bailey-Hill murder in Siskiyou county, California, for which Garland Stenler, a Coos county boy, and another man were lynched at Yreka, promises to develop into a genuine mystery. Many people doubted the guilt of the men who were lynched, and now some unknown persons write to one of the San Francisco papers confessing to have killed Stenler and his bar keeper. This letter may be a "false" or may not, as the writer took the precaution not to sign his name. He says that he had an old grudge against Stenler and called on him to settle it peacefully, but the old man would not have it, and forced the trouble upon him. Then the bar keeper appeared on the scene, and he was forced to kill them in self defense, as it was a case of two against one. The authorities will make a thorough investigation.

One Minute Cough Cure is rightly named. It affords instant relief from suffering from afflicted with a severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs and never fails to give immediate relief. J. P. Currin.

Jas. M. Newman, of Columbus, Ohio, who has been looking over the country as an advance agent for a colony of fifty people who expect to come to Oregon, went to Corvallis today. He is very favorably impressed with this section of the state.—Eugene Guard.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder secured Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

PLANTING TREES.

A tree, being a thing of life, there are certain conditions favorable to its existence. To secure the best of success, the conditions must be supplied as fully as possible. Perfect planting consists in placing the tree or plant as nearly as possible in the same condition as that in which it was before taking up. Putting it as deep as it formerly grew, and then taking pains that the soil is in close contact with every root and fiber. In preparing the place for the tree, the hole should be made larger than the roots when spread in their natural conditions. Better cut off a root than bend it round under itself, or under other roots. But as it is always an item in transplanting to have all the sound roots possible, it will pay to make the hole large enough to take all the roots naturally. Before putting in the tree, cut off with a sharp knife all the bruised or broken roots, making a sloping cut on the under side, as a smooth, clean cut heals soonest. It is best to have the soil at the bottom of the hole thoroughly loosened. If manure is to be applied, have it thoroughly rotten and fine, and it will better incorporate with the soil. Then see that it is filled carefully around the roots. More trees die from failure to have the roots and soil come in close contact than from any other cause. After covering the roots well, it will pay to tramp or press the soil well down. Two persons can work to good advantage in setting out a tree; one to hold the tree and sift in the soil among the roots, and the other to fine the dirt and shovel it in. After the tree is planted, stake it well so that the winds cannot bend it in any direction.

WOMAN GOVERNS MAN.

At home; his life is the happiest part of his existence. Woman is man's best friend, and every time she is present at an entertainment, church or theater, she is respected, and her presence makes man better. Political meetings and boxing matches, where men attend alone, are usually little short of dens of howling, cursing, beastly mobs. Let us hope that the time is near when women will attend our political gatherings and help enact laws for the moral and social welfare of the country. Woman has virtues man can seldom boast of, and by her record she should be the law maker in place of man.

Who crowds our jails and penitentiaries? Men, not women. Who are the bank wreckers and absconders? Men, not women. Who make it a business to get into political offices for the money there is in it? Men, not women. Who cultivate the useless habit of smoking and chewing? Men, not women. Who squander dollars? Men, while woman economize with pennies. Who support the scores of saloons and places of ill repute? Men, not women. With such a glorious record, all just men will vow that lovely women must participate in the making of our laws if we are to stop corruption, beastliness and crime before the commencement of the twentieth century.—Atlanta Appeal.

APPLES AND APPLES.

It is evident that the orchardist who grows number one apples will have a ready market for his product at profitable prices. Everybody likes a beautiful apple. Nobody will eat a poor one if the superior fruit is presented. A plate of fine apples fills the room with their perfume and makes an ornament for the dining table. They are not only satisfactory to the palate but pleasing to the eye.

For this class of fruit the market is unlimited. By reason of demand, it is marketable everywhere in the east, and by reason of its shipping qualities it can be sent there from the orchards of the Pacific North west.

It is a sheer waste of opportunity for the orchardists of this section to produce inferior apples. The little, irregular, spotted, wormy fruit can be grown anywhere. They are only valuable for cider and to feed to the hogs, and if thrown on the market it takes as much to send them to Spokane as it costs to ship the best fruit, and when they arrive they will bring one-third as much as the choice varieties.

These are facts which can not be too frequently impressed upon the orchardists. The growers who are guided by them will succeed; those who disregard them, will fail. The man who keeps his trees free from insects, who thins out the young apples on the trees and who takes pains in picking and packing, can make money in this country. His fruit will always be in demand at fancy prices.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Hay and oats taken on subscription.

THE AGE TO PLANT TREES.

"For the past thirty years I have been fully convinced, not only by my own personal observation and experience, but from what I have found to be the consensus of opinion of experienced horticulturists throughout the country, that what Dr. J. H. Warder used to call 'maiden trees' were by all odds the best for orchardists. I had the honor to know the doctor over thirty years ago, and I early became a convert to his theory. I commenced to experiment at once upon it. The result of my experience has fully corroborated his recommendation. He was not only an extensive planter but was the author of 'American Pomology,' the most extensive work on that subject ever published in any language. I can not make the subject more clear than to quote the doctor: 'The purchaser is his own master, and his tastes and wishes must be consulted; if he wants large trees by all means let him be indulged. He will have more wood for his money; more weight to carry; more labor in planting, and vastly increased risk of the life of his trees. While his neighbor for a smaller sum invested, with less wood, less freight, less labor, and indefinitely less risk, will plant his 'maiden' (thirty one-year old) and five years hence will market more and better fruit.' And I will add, it will add, it will continue to be a healthy bearing orchard after the four or five-year old has gone to the tomb of the capulets. The reason why this is true, is, or ought to be, obvious, ever to the novice. The real feelers of the tree are the small-like roots terminating in a 'sucker,' technically, 'spongione,' which takes up the food for the tree, conveying it through these almost infinitesimal roots to large and still larger ones, until it is finally forced into the tree to form wood, leaves and fruit. It is the loss of nearly all of these small roots in the older trees, which have to be again formed before the tree can grow, if at all, that enables the 'maiden tree' (which can be taken from the ground with such a greater proportion of these 'feelers') to pass its elder brother in two or three years, and at four or five years produces more and better fruit, and better than all, remain a faithful paying orchard long after the older trees have ceased to bear. One year trees, as they grow here, from three to five feet, are best for the planter."—Dr. E. F. Barcock, Walla Walla.

Wife—Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. J. P. Currin.

You can build a house out of the sheets of wood pulp now, if you in corporate sheet-wire gauze in the material. It can be made waterproof, fireproof, coldproof, and stronger than planking. Moreover, the material can be made to represent almost any other material, and can be molded into almost any shape.

Just for the fun of it: If a boy of ten should remove the stomach of a dog just to see how long the animal could live without it. Life is inclined to think that when the knowledge of this achievement came to the child's parents little Johnny would get a dressing down. We are also inclined to think that little Johnny's reputation as a boy of good instincts would suffer serious impairment among the neighbors. But this "interesting experiment" has been repeatedly made by boys over thirty years of age, and with no other purpose than "to discover how long the animal can exist in that condition." When done by older boys it becomes vivisection.

Educational institutions should be last, instead of first, to encourage and foster the rowdy, rough and tumble, ridiculous race known as football. It is neither healthful nor dignified, nor valuable in any way, and will soon become as indecent as pugilism.—Valley Times.

No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances, cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it? J. P. Currin.

Valley Times: J. A. Whitman shipped 1100 pounds of fine turkeys to San Francisco Saturday while from Oakland, Douglas county, 38,000 lbs. were shipped the same day. The grower received 6 cents a lb. here on foot and the San Francisco market brings from 9 to 11 cents dressed.

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never fails. J. P. Currin.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

Rev. Geo. M. Whitney, a pioneer resident of Lane county, died suddenly of heart failure at his home on South Willamette Street in this city, at 7:30 o'clock last evening, December 4, 1895.—Eugene Guard.

Of the 65 railroads that have reported their gross earnings for the second week of November, 42 made substantial gains. Losses were slight except in a portion of the cotton belt, being hardly more than nominal in eight of the 23 cases reported. The Northwestern lines were the heaviest gainers and next to them several southern roads. The Wabash heads the list of St. Louis lines that made gains, with the Missouri Pacific second.

New Grocery Store.

I hereby announce to the citizens of Cottage Grove and vicinity that I have opened a grocery store on the corner of Main and Wall Streets where I will keep on hand a fresh supply of fancy and staple groceries which I will sell cheap and hope by fair dealing to gain our share of public patronage.

EDWARD F. OWEN

One Of The Best Stock

FARMS IN DOUGLAS CO.

For sale or trade. Situated 6 miles east of Yoncalla on Elk Creek, 480 acres, 200 acres good bottom land, balance hills. This place contains about 5000 acres of out side range. The place is well watered, Elk Creek running through it and dozens of good springs on the place. Mostly all fenced; two sets of buildings; about 75 fruit trees; school and saw mill within half mile from the Yoncalla mines. Price \$3800. Write or call on editor LEADER, Cottage Grove, Or.

W. BRUMMETT, Yoncalla, Or.

A Fine Fruit Farm

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Situated near the town of Yoncalla in Yoncalla valley, consisting of 40 acres, 30 acres in orchard; 1600 peach trees 2 years old; 700 peach trees, 2 years old; 600 best variety winter apple trees; 100 old trees; half acre blackberries; half acre strawberries; 300 best variety Cal. grapes. One 9 room house good brick chimney; two three room houses, a large barn and other out buildings, all under good new five board fence; sidewalk running from front door to depot. Only 400 yards from the new school house, which is one of the finest school buildings in Southern Ore. Price for cash or trade \$5000. Mrs. E. A. Brummett, Yoncalla, Oregon. Or. Editor LEADER, Cottage Grove, Or.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, Dec. 2, 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 J. C. JENNINGS, U. S. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on December 11, 1895, viz: JOHN WALKER, on homestead entry No. 6274, for the N. W. 1/4, Sec. 18, T. 31 S., R. 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Walker, Henry Moore and W. H. Gray, of Coquille county, Oregon. R. M. VATCHER, Register.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, Nov. 19, 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 J. C. JENNINGS, U. S. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on March 3, 1896, viz: FRANK H. SCHNEIDER, on homestead entry No. 6274, for the N. W. 1/4, Sec. 18, T. 31 S., R. 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Walker, Henry Moore and W. H. Gray, of Coquille county, Oregon. R. M. VATCHER, Register.

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SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY virtue of an Execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the County of Lane, State of Oregon, on the 15th day of November, 1895, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 25th day of October, 1895, for the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-five (\$225) Dollars, Attorney at Law, in and for said county, in U. S. gold coin with interest thereon, from said date to date of payment, the said sum of \$225 and interest, and the further sum of Six (\$6) and 50-100 Dollars costs is to be paid to said Attorney at Law, J. C. JENNINGS, U. S. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on or before the 15th day of December, 1895, between the hours of 10 o'clock P. M. of said day.

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