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BUDGET OF NEWS

STORIES FROM FLORENCE

Port Commission Holds Meet-
ing—Cushman Originated
Bonding Proposition

Mr. Morse, who came here recently
from Michigan, has rented Marion
Morris' barber shop and opened up
for business a few days ago.

Rev. I. G. Knotts, of Albany, ar-
rived here on the first of the week on
his annual visit to this section in the
interest of Sunday school work.

George Chamberlain arrived here
Saturday from Southern Oregon, and
is renewing old acquaintances on the
Sluslaw. He and his family intend
to remain in this vicinity for a couple
of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frasier, of West Vir-
ginia, came up from Gardiner Wed-
nesday and returned Thursday. Mr.
Frasier is deputy grand master of the
A. O. U. W., and is working in the
interest of that order.

An agreement was made between
A. H. Nottage and L. B. Carter Wed-
nesday morning by which Carter pur-
chased the land on North Fork own-
ed by the latter and known as the Slo-
ver place. The price agreed upon is
\$1000. A cow, two calves and half
the crop go with the land.

A party of surveyors under the lead
of Ethan Collier began the work of
surveying Duncan slough for the Slus-
law Boom Company this week. We
are not informed as to the purpose in
doing the work at this time, but it
indicates an intention to increase the
facilities for booming logs on the Slus-
law river when the business de-
mands it.

Shipping News

The schooner Sausalito was towed
out to sea Friday evening and spread
her sails for a voyage to San Francisco
with a cargo of lumber from the
Acme mills.

A new smokestack was placed on
the steamer Roscoe a few days ago.
The steamer Hazel was laid up on
Wednesday on account of her shaft
being bent. The launch Ruth took
her place and carried the mail to Ma-
pleton.

The schooner Coquille arrived here
from San Francisco on Wednesday.
She sailed in across the bar and came
up the river with all sails set, pre-
sented a fine appearance. The vessel
is loading at Acme.

Originated by Cushman

We have been asked several times
lately as to who originated the plan
to bond this portion of Lane county
to raise funds to improve the Slus-
law harbor. We believe the honor
belongs to I. B. Cushman, president of
the Sluslaw port commission. He is
the first person we heard advocate
the plan, and so far as we know it
originated in his fertile brain. The
law under which the port is incorpo-
rated was modeled after that under
which the port of Portland has been
conducted for several years, but we
believe Mr. Cushman is the author
of the plan to incorporate a port dis-
trict here, and issue bonds to improve
the harbor. The work when com-
pleted will be a lasting monument in
his memory, and will exist long after
the present generation has passed
away from the scenes of earthly activ-
ity.

Port Commissioners Meet

The regular monthly meeting of
the commissioners for the Port of Slus-
law was held in Florence on Wed-
nesday with all members present.

The commissioners have rented an
office in Colonel Holden's building
and will hold their meetings there.
They have also rented a safe from
William Kyle & Sons in which to
keep their books and papers.

A number of bills were presented
and allowed.

The secretary was instructed to
write to Major McIndoe, the govern-
ment engineer at Portland, and re-
quest him to have plans and speci-
fications for the jetty prepared.—Flo-
rence West.

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EUGENE ATTRACTS THE MEMBERS OF BEGGARDOM

How Many Dimes Did You Give
to the Blind Man on
the Corner?

Indications point that a combined
association of beggars has worked
Eugene this spring as the town has
never been worked before. The cir-
cumstances that have caused this
condition are the Seattle fair and
the prosperity of Oregon that has
drawn the best beggars of the coun-
try to the Northwest.

How many dimes did you give to
the blind man that stood for a week
at the corner of Eighth and Willam-
ette streets? How many nickles to
the half dozen incurable cripples that
have sat along the streets and sold
pencils, shoe strings, or asked for
outright gifts? Nearly a dozen beg-
gars have been in Eugene since Feb-
ruary, each staying a week or ten
days.

Beggardom is a business just like
shining shoes or running a bank. The
last professional to be here, the one
who stood at the corner each day, had
an attendant who took him to the
corner, where he stood for six or
eight hours. The attendant was well
dressed, and so far as discovered did
nothing but manage the blind man.
They both took the train together.

While there is really no association
of beggars in a formal way, in cities
there are gangs that pre-empt certain
districts and drive all but members
of their own gang away. From the
regularity that beggars appear in
Eugene some such method seems to
exist in the goings and comings of
beggardom here.

Christmas time is the period when
the beggar waxeth wealthy, though
some are said by the authorities to
average \$5 a day the year around.
then it is that the people think of
ers, and frequently give gold to the
man on the street where they usually
grudgingly bestow nickles.

WALLACE GETS COTTAGE GROVE BUILDING

Ves Wallace, the successful bidder
on the big Wodard brick, has also
secured the contract for A. J. Stew-
art's new brick on Main street, and
put a force of men to work on the in-
terior foundation Wednesday morn-
ing. This brick will be 30x95 feet
single story, but with a 16-foot ceil-
ing, which will admit of a gallery all
the way around the room upon which
to display goods above the eight-foot
shelving. This plan will also admit
of a large sky light, which will insure
a well lighted storeroom, with the
additional light from the fine plate
glass front. We understand the
building will be occupied by Simeral
& Vandenberg, furniture dealers.

A blanket on one of the white
horses in the celebration parade bore
an advertisement for W. A. Hemen-
way. The rain caused the lettering
to be transferred to the horses' sides
and it cannot be washed off, so Mr.
Hemenway has a living, walking ad-
vertisement.

Mrs. Blanche King is building a
neat residence on her lot adjoining
her residence property in West Cot-
tage Grove, which will be occupied by
Dr. and Mrs. C. B. King, recently of
Eugene.

E. R. Wells, the well-known Eu-
gene architect, has submitted plans
and specifications for a fine improve-
ment to the front of W. A. Conner's
residence, including a double-deck
colonial porch.

Hoke Fleeter has purchased an in-
terest in W. C. Johnson's general
merchandise store, and the new firm
will be styled W. C. Johnson & Co.—
Leader.

NEWSLETS FROM JUNCTION CITY AND VICINITY

J. H. Eccleston has rented the Pol-
som brick for a period of two years
and expect to occupy same about the
15th.

B. S. Hyland was up from Eugene
Thursday shaking hands with his
numerous old friends. He is seventy-
six years of age and was never sick
in bed in his life.

Richard Pope has severed his con-
nection with the Junction City Hard-
ware Co. and has gone into partner-
ship with Wm. Leppert in the black-
smith and carriage repair shop. Both
gentlemen are well known and reli-
able mechanics.

Chas. Mallette has sold his farm
of 80 acres to Frank Bailey, consid-
er-

ation, \$25 per acre. Possession will
be given in September. Mr. Mallette
is undecided yet where he will locate,
but he does not expect to leave this
section of the county.

Mrs. Nina Johnson, of Sedgewick,
Colo., is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Snell, after an absence of
four years. Mrs. Johnson was for-
merly a teacher in our public
schools.

Misses Edith Constantine and Den-
sie McFarland, from Wisconsin, are
the guests of the Misses Scheldt.
They expect to remain for some time,
as this is their first visit to the coast.
—Times.

W. R. C. ATTENTION

The annual picnic of J. W. Goary
Corps will be on Thursday, July 15,
at Midway Park, end of car line, at
10 o'clock a. m. ignore all obsta-
cles and prepare for a good old-fash-
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earnestly solicited to be present on
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Matilda Wolfe, wife of William
Wolfe, a wholesale liquor dealer, of
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No. 2 On the Heart No. 5 For Men

No. 3 On the Kidneys No. 6 On Rheumatism.

No. 7 On the Liver No. 8 On the Bladder.

No. 9 On the Stomach No. 10 On the Nerves.

No. 11 On the Lungs No. 12 On the Skin.

No. 13 On the Blood No. 14 On the Bones.

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No. 17 On the Spleen No. 18 On the Gallbladder.

No. 19 On the Pancreas No. 20 On the Intestines.

No. 21 On the Urinary No. 22 On the Reproductive.

No. 23 On the Endocrine No. 24 On the Nervous.

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