

J. F. WOODS, Editor.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1905.

TO OUR READERS

The writer, who has been part owner and editor of The News for the past year, will soon become interested in the Flint, Michigan, Daily News, which will necessitate his withdrawal from the editorship of this paper.

Although our stay in Forest Grove has been of short duration, we will leave it not without a feeling of regret. Our position in the Eastern paper is such that doesn't present itself daily, and for this reason alone we decide to sever our connection with the city.

J. F. WOODS

THERE is a movement on foot in Georgia to raise \$60,000 to pay the duty on Miss Roosevelt's presents, which were given her during her trip through the Orient.

A Corvallis jury found illegal liquor sellers in that city, guilty last week. This is another of the so-called "dry" towns, and the "club" men declare they will prove themselves innocent of any violation of the law when the proper time comes.

FROM lack of cars the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company of this place, is placed in an embarrassing position with their fast growing trade. Supt. Callendar informs The News that on Tuesday they had orders for seven carloads of cream and not a single car could be had to move the goods.

THERE is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention he offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every item of news of which you can get hold."

SPEAKING of what a newspaper does for a community, United States Senator David Davis of Illinois, made an address that remains ever green in the memories of newspaper men. He said: "Every year every local paper gives from 500 to 5,000 free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located."

to be supported, not because you happen to like him or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be crowded with great thoughts but financially it is of more benefit than both preacher and teacher.

THE life insurance companies practically own the railroads of the United States. The railroads build mail cars, and by some curious influence rent them to the United States postoffice department for about twice their cost per annum.

THE Hillsboro Independent gets a trifle sarcastic over the fact that it printed a brief in the Forest Grove liquor case for which it charged our city the sum of \$67.00. Deputy Dist. Attorney E. B. Tongue of Hillsboro and Cake & Cake of Portland are the attorneys in the case and as the Independent is blowing about the correctness of the job we wish to call these gentlemen's attention to a few points in the matter.

PURE FOOD LAW

A strong effort will be made at the coming session of congress to secure the passage of a national pure food law; which may be expected to encounter the usual strenuous opposition of those who have made large fortunes swindling and poisoning the consumers of the United States, says the P. I.

The simple truth is that the making of fictitious substitutes for wholesome food, and generally the business of adulterating food products, is one of the most despicable in which men can engage. It combines swindling of a particularly debased kind with a reckless disregard for the lives and health of other people.

health has been proved over and over again. All that permits it to survive is the absence of direct statutory law against it. That statute law will be applied, if the people who have been the victims of this form of swindling demand it of congress.

A Mysterious Cabin.

The Albany Herald relates a strange find that was recently made in the mountains about 15 miles from Detroit, the end of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad, when a prospector, J. Wallace, was on his way out of the mountains, and a party has now gone to the scene to make further investigations of the place.

The structure was built of stone, evenly cut and put in place like brick, with the joints carefully and regularly broken, the roof arched over and also of the same sized cut stone as those in the walls, the whole laid in mortar and cement.

Coming out of the mountains Mr. Wallace told the story of his find to some friends, and a party of men, headed by C. W. Matthews, of Dallas, left Albany for Detroit, from which place they will go to the mysterious cabin to investigate the place and ascertain the use to which it has been put in the past, if any.

The theory is that the cabin was built ages ago as a tomb for some Indian chief who ruled in the valley and whose burial was had in that solitude; that the cabin was built by his tribesmen much as the ancient tombs of the Pharaohs were built, and that when the tomb is opened treasures may be found that will make the finders wealthy.

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