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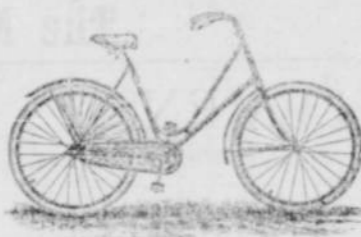
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For 15 New Subscribers to the COURIER
we will give a good Gents' Coin Silver Watch
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Filled case—a good time keeper. Watch may
be seen at Kessler's jewelry store.

Winchester Repeater.

For 25 New Subscribers we will give a
fine Winchester Repeating rifle, the cost of
which is \$15.00, to be seen in the window
of the Jewell Company's Hardware store.
This is the regular price and just think,
only 25 New Subscribers!

Dinner Set.

For 22 New Subscribers we will give a
beautiful 55 piece set of Johnson's Decorated
Semi-Porcelain dishes—a Dinner Set—the
regular price of which is \$11.00 at the B. &
M. Grocery. Call and see them. They
are beauties.

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For 20 New Subscribers we will give
\$10 worth of Groceries—at the regular
price—staple goods at Calhoun Company's
Grocery store. This is an opportunity
for the necessities of life and only a
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pair of choice White Blankets, regular
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beautiful Upholstered Rocker—price,
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Call and see it.

Young People

This is a rare opportunity for you to secure some of these valuable gifts absolutely free—all that is required is a little personal effort. "Nearly everyone takes the COURIER now," you may say; yes, we have a large list, but there is hardly a community but what could supply from 5 to 15 more names, while in one or two communities outside of Grants Pass you should be able to secure 30 or 40 subscribers. Make out a list of those who get their mail at your post office and we check off those who are already receiving the paper and return the list to you. We will also send sample copies to those on the list who do not receive the paper regularly.

Local Happenings

Shoes repaired at Hackett's.

Notary Public at the COURIER office.

Bicycle hospital for all repairing at
Cramer Bros.

Still on top. Pheby, the artist, at the
Carbon S. adio.

Take your blacksmithing to Trimble &
Bacher for first-class work.

For a first-class meal, go to the City
Hotel; B. A. Williams, proprietor.

William Ulrich of Medford spent a
day or two in town last week on busi-
ness.

Mining bonds and leases for sale at
the COURIER office.

Mrs. William Lee completed her school
at Leland last Friday and returned to
the Pass the following Saturday.

Herbert McCarthy returned from Eu-
gene last Wednesday where he had been
in attendance at the State University.

The public school closed last Friday
for a week's vacation. The exercises in
the different rooms on Friday afternoon
were very good.

Every teacher should be a subscriber
to his local newspaper. The newspaper
can be a help to the teacher in many
ways. Its columns are always open for
the publication of school news and edu-
cational matter if the teacher will take
the trouble to send in anything.—Ore-
gon Teacher's Monthly.

The saloon business will now have a
major whom they did not try to elect.
While he will not attempt to revolutionize
the social order of this city through his
police appointments the prospects are
that the saloons may be disciplined
some by the stopping of gambling games,
slot machines, and perhaps the closing
of the front door of saloons on Sunday.
—Ashland Record.

P. H. Harth returned last week from
Douglas county much improved in
health. Mr. Harth went to Capt. Bos-
well's mineral springs in that county two
or three weeks ago to take treatment for
rheumatism and he speaks in the highest
terms of the water's medicinal prop-
erties and the treatment he received at
the hotel which is under the manage-
ment of Capt. Boswell himself.

It is reported that the Columbia river
at the Dalles has been frozen over for
some time past so that a wagon and
team may pass over with safety. We
prefer to live in a country where old Sol
makes his presence felt in winter as well
as in summer. Give us Southern Ore-
gon where the cold is just sufficient to
give one a good appetite for breakfast
and not cold enough to freeze him.

Mrs. S. W. Holmes received the sad
intelligence last week of the death of her
father, Judge Sanders who lived in
Salmon, and she went down on Thursday
night to attend the funeral. The judge
had been sick but a few days immedi-
ately prior to his death, and the news of his
death came as a shock to Prof. Holmes's
family who did not even know of his
sickness. Judge Sanders was at one
time mayor of East Portland and later
clerk of Marion county. He made a
close run for the nomination of Sec-
retary of State on the republican ticket,
last election, being beaten by few
votes. Mrs. Holmes will not return un-
til after the holidays.

In Memory of Jacob KUBIL.

Jacob J. Kubil was born in Setztal,
Switzerland, September 20, 1826; was
married to Miss Yerrna Lenninger
February 12, 1850; moved to Applegate,
Jackson county, Ore., June 20, 1868, and
resided at the place until the time of
his death, December 11, 1898, aged 72
years 2 months and 21 days. He was
one of the most prosperous farmers of
this vicinity. He was industrious, up-
right and highly respected by all who
knew him. The following are those of
the family who survive him: Mrs. Jacob
Kubil, Mrs. Kate McFadden, Mrs.
Verna Cameron, Mrs. Barbara Burkhalter,
Mrs. Eliza Swinden, Mr. Kaspar J.
Kubil.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we heard is still,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

Dearest father, thou hast left us,
We thy loss most deeply feel,
But 'tis God who hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Oh, silent grave, to thee we trust
This precious part of earthly dust;
Guard it safe, oh, sacred tomb,
Until we, his children, ask for room.

K. J. K.

Tried to Break Jail.

Frank Lawrence Smith, who was con-
victed at the April term of court of the
murder of Peter Nelson near Central
Point, and who was sentenced to be
hanged on the 10th of June last, and
who has since been in jail, assisted by
Martin Kelley made an attempt to
escape from jail on Monday. The officers
have been allowing the prisoners to
exercise around in the jail outside of the
cells and corridor, and during the day
on Monday, Smith and Kelley got on
top of the cells and tore off the corrug-
ated ceiling, and cut a hole through the
slating which supports the tin cover-
ing, leaving nothing but the tin between
them and liberty; and had it not been
that French informed the sheriff of what
was going on, Smith and Kelley, in a
very short time, might have made good
their escape. For this timely informa-
tion on the part of French, Judge Han-
nan had him brought before him and re-
duced French's sentence to four years.

Kelley's conduct while in court
showed him to be a man wholly lost to
all self-respect. Kelley and French were
taken below on Tuesday's train by sher-
iff Orme and Horace Nickelson.—Ash-
land Times.

Text of the Treaty.

MADRID, Dec. 19. The treaty of peace
between the United States and Spain,
signed by the commissioners of the re-
spective nations on December 11, was
officially made public today. The pre-
amble was formal and brief. The fol-
lowing is a translation of the Spanish
copy of the treaty as published here:

"Article 1.—Spain renounces all right
of sovereignty over Cuba.

"Whereas said Isle, when evacuated
by Spain is to be occupied by the United
States. The United States, while occu-
pation continues, shall take upon them-
selves and fulfill the obligations which
by the fact of the occupation inter-
national law imposes upon them for the
protection of life and property.

"Article 2.—Spain cedes to the United
States the island of Porto Rico and other
islands now under her sovereignty in the
West Indies, and the Isle of Guam in the
archipelago of Marianas or Ladrones.

"Article 3.—Spain cedes to the United
States the island of Porto Rico and the
Philippine islands, which comprise the
islands situated between the following
lines:

"A line which runs west to east, near
the 20 parallel, north latitude, across
the center of the navigable canal of
Bacbi, from 118th to 127th degrees longi-
tude east of Greenwich. From here to
the south on the 127th degree longitude
east to parallel 4 45 north latitude.
From here following the parallel of
north latitude 4 45 to the intersection
with the meridian longitude 119 35 east
of Greenwich. From here following meri-
dian 119 35 east to parallel latitude 7 30
north. From here following parallel
7 30 north to the intersection of 118 longi-
tude east. From here along a straight
line to the intersection of the 10th paral-
lel latitude north, with the 118th meridi-
an east, and from here following the
118 meridian to the point whence began
this demarcation. The United States
shall pay to Spain the sum of \$20,000,
900 within three months after the inter-
change of ratifications of the present
treaty.

"Article 4.—The United States shall,
during the space of 10 years counting
from the interchange of ratifications of
the treaty, admit to the ports of the
Philippine islands Spanish ships and
merchandise under the same conditions
as ships and merchandise of the United
States.

"Article 5.—The United States, on the
signing of the present treaty, shall trans-
port to Spain at their cost the Spanish
soldiers whom the American forces made
prisoners of war when Manila was cap-
tured. The arms of the soldiers shall be
returned to them.

"Spain, on the interchange of ratifica-
tions of the present treaty, shall proceed
to evacuate the Philippine islands, as
also Guam, on conditions similar to
those agreed to by the commissions
named to concert the evacuation of Por-
to Rico and other islands in the Western
Antilles, according to the protocol of
August 12th, 1898, which shall continue in
force until the terms have been complied
with. The term within which the evacua-
tion of the Philippine islands and
Guam shall be completed shall be fixed
by both governments. Spain shall re-
tain the flags and standards of colors of
warships not captured, small arms, can-
non of all calibers, with carriages and
accessories, powders, munitions, materi-
als and effects belonging to the armies
of the sea and land forces of Spain in the
Philippines and Guam. Pieces of heavy
cannon, which are not field artillery
mounted on fortifications and on coast
shall remain in their places for a period
of six months from the interchange of
ratifications of the present treaty, and
the United States may, during that peri-
od, buy from Spain said material, if
both governments arrive at a satisfactory
agreement thereon.

"Article 6.—Spain, on signing the
present treaty, shall place at liberty all
prisoners of war and all detained or im-
prisoned for political offences in conse-
quence of insurrections in Cuba and the
Philippines and of the war with the
United States. Reciprocally the United
States shall place at liberty all Spanish
prisoners in the power of the insur-
gents in Cuba and the Philippines.

"Article 7.—Spain and the United
States mutually renounce by the present
treaty all claims to national or private in-
demnities of whatever kind of one govern-
ment against the other or of subjects or
citizens against the government, which
may have arisen since the beginning of
the insurrection in Cuba, and anterior
to the interchange of ratification of the
present treaty, as also to all indemnities
regarding the costs of the war. The United
States shall judge and settle the claims
of its citizens against Spain which she
renounces in this article.

"Article 8.—In fulfillment of article 1,
2 and 3 in this treaty, Spain renounces
in Cuba and cedes in Porto Rico and
other West Indian islands, in Guam and
the Philippine archipelago, all the build-
ings, moles, barracks, fortresses, establish-
ments, public roads and other real prop-
erty which by custom or right are of
public domain, and as such belong to
the crown of Spain. Nevertheless, it is
declared this renunciation or cession
as the case may be referred to in the
previous paragraph, in no way lessens
the property or right which belongs
by custom or law to the peaceful possessor
of goods of all kinds in provinces and
cities, public or private establishments,
civil or ecclesiastical, corporations, or
whatever bodies have judicial personality
to acquire and possess goods in the
above mentioned renounced or ceded
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uals, whatever their nationality. Said
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before mentioned islands. In the above
mentioned renunciation or cession is
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Spain and the authorities over archives
and official registers as well administra-
tive as judicial, of islands which refer to
them and to the rights and properties of
their inhabitants. Such archives and
registers must be carefully preserved,
and all individuals, without exception,
shall have right to obtain, conformably
to law, authorized copies of contracts,
wills, and other documents which form
part of notarial protocols or which are
kept in administrative and judicial

The government of the United States
shall transport at its cost to Spain, and
the government of Spain shall transport
at its cost to the United States, Cuba
Porto Rico and the Philippines, comfort-
ably, to their respective dwellings, pris-
oners placed or to be placed at liberty in
virtue of this article.

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The prices will be right.
Goods the people want at prices the people want to pay.

Thomas' Cash Store,

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archives, whether the same be in Spain
or in the islands above mentioned.

"Article 9.—Spanish subject, native of
the peninsula, dwelling in territory whose
sovereignty Spain renounces or cedes in
the present treaty, may remain in the
territory or leave it, maintaining, in one
or the other case, all rights of property,
including the right to sell and dispose
of property or products, and, moreover,
shall retain the right to exercise indus-
try, business or profession, submitting
themselves in this respect to the laws
applicable to other foreigners. In case
they remain in the territory, they may
preserve their Spanish nationality by
making in the registry office, within a
year after the interchange of ratifications
of this treaty, a declaration of intention
to preserve said nationality. Failing in
this declaration, they will be considered
as having renounced nationality and as
having adopted that of the territory in
which they may reside. Civil rights and
political status of native inhabitants
of territories hereby ceded to the United
States shall be determined by Congress.

"Article 10.—Inhabitants of territories
whose sovereignty Spain renounces or
cedes shall have assured to them the free
exercise of religion.

"Article 11.—Spaniards residing in
territories whose sovereignty Spain cedes
or renounces shall be subject in civil
and criminal matters to the tribunals of
the country in which they reside, conform-
ably with the common laws which regu-
late competence, being enabled to ap-
pear before them in the same manner
and to employ the same proceedings as
citizens of the country to which the tri-
bunal belongs must observe.

"Article 12.—Judicial proceedings
pending the interchange of ratifications
of the treaty in territories over which
Spain renounces or cedes sovereignty
shall be determined conformably with
the following rules: First, sentences
pronounced in civil cases between in-
dividuals or in criminal cases before the
above mentioned date, and against
which there is no appeal or annulment
conformably with Spanish law, shall be
considered lasting, and shall be executed
in due form by competent authority in
the territory within which said sentences
should be carried out. Second, civil ac-
tions between individuals, which on the
aforementioned date have not been de-
cided, shall continue in course before the
tribunal in which the law-suit is proceed-
ing or before that which shall replace it.

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When you ask for De Witt's Hazel
Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imi-
tation. There are more cases of Pills
being cured by this, than all others
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In cash
Given
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tions.

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ing the number of
dots started with the
issue December 5,
and will positively
end January 1, 1899.
The prizes will be
awarded:
To show the people
we are in good faith
and will do what we
say, the following
representative men
of the county have
been selected to act
as judges in award-
ing the prizes:
W. F. Colburn, mayor
of Grants Pass;
Roy Bartlett, county
clerk; and
J. T. Taylor, county
treasurer.
After January 1 the
above named gen-
tlemen will meet
and examine the
guesses, and the
names of the win-
ners will be an-
nounced in our issue
of January 7 over
the signatures of the
judges.

LIST OF PRIZES FOR CORRECT OR NEAREST CORRECT GUESSES:
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That the guessing is required to subscribers and on the follow-
ing conditions: In order to take advantage of our offer you
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months' subscription paid in advance.

No guesses on the dots will be recorded unless the number is accompanied by subscription as noted.

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figure out the dots, get them to let you
figure it out on their subscription and
give the money to you for a Xmas present.
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the prize.

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My guess is dots.

Name.....

Address.....

Date, December 1898.