ROGUE RIVER COURIER

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EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.

"Let reverence of the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap: let it be taught in the schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached in pulpits and proclaimed from legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice; in short, let it become the political religion of the nation."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

If the COURIER were inclined to be sensational it could give its readers some dreadful stuff this week, but we have no inclination to be yaller.

There seems to be a lull in the fighting in the Philippine Islands. The Filipinos will finally get enough of it and cry quit which they should have done long ago.

Each scholar in a high school in this county costs the taxpayers $4 50 a year and each criminal costs them $150.—Astoria Herald.

This is an object lesson.

"More steel is used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the world."—Inv. Age.

Truly the pen is mightier than the sword.

The demand for freight cars in the United States at the present time exceeds largely the capacity of the builders to produce. In the East money is worth but from two to five per cent and not many takers. The hard times of the years past tend to make the borrower chary of asking for help.

If McKinley still insists that Alger remain in his cabinet the republican party will have to carry a heavy load of embalmed beef in the next presidential campaign. And if the last investigation does not bring some one to terms, a great deal of white wash will be needed along with the beef.

Terrific snow storms raged in Kansas, Missouri and other Mississippi valley states the 3rd of this month. In some places the worst of the season. And here we are in a country where the most delightful weather prevails and the grass is green almost the year round, if it is not too dry you know.

The Chinese have fired upon the Germans at Ichan: the Germans returned the fire, killing several of the Mongolians. The Chinese of that section are much excited for fear there will be an invasion. Poor old China, for centuries proud of herself, will hereafter be a bone of contention, powerless to keep herself from being eaten.

The city of Ashland has been in darkness for several nights recently because the Electric Light company's contract had expired and no new contract made. Some members of the city council are figuring on dividing time with the moon in order to have the place lighted all night. Fair Lunar will do her part but Electric Light companies often flicker.

New York society has had a great deal to talk about this week because two Vanderbilts were married—not married to each other, but each married some one else. We have heard it said that it takes money to make the mare go and it is the money here. The Vanderbilts perhaps would never have been heard of out of their own immediate circle, had it not been for their money. W. K. Vanderbilt takes his choice for a bride in the person of Miss Virginia Fair of California, she a catholic and he a protestant.

Malolos was taken easily by the Americans. The Filipinos continue to retreat, notwithstanding Aguinaldo's declaration that he would give up the struggle if defeated at Malolos. If Aguinaldo has the ability accredited to him, he ought to be able to see the futility of his attempting to drive out the Americans from the islands. While posing as a friend, he has really been an enemy to his people and his conduct now can best be understood when we believe that he is continuing the struggle in hopes that he may obtain a ransom from the United States to cease the struggle. But he is not fighting Spain.

April 12 will be Arbor day and the public school in this city will celebrate in appropriate exercises. It has been the custom in many of the public schools throughout the state on Arbor day to plant trees and shrubbery to beautify the grounds and at the same time to impress upon the youthful mind important lessons along these lines. All these things are good, and should be encouraged, but what good will come of it all when there is no care taken of the trees and shrubbery after they are planted? At least 10 of each have died for want of care while but one has lived and it seems only a miracle that it grew when in some places it had all the town cows to fight against. Planting trees is a very small affair as compared to the taking care of them after they are planted. School grounds could be made very attractive and valuable lessons taught the children by taking *care* of the trees when they are planted.

Li Hung Chang will likely be called back to power in China since he is the ablest statesman in the Orient and the only one capable, in any measure, to struggle with the European powers which are grabbing at China's territory. But Li Hung's recall will avail little at this day for the foot-hold is too secure to be misplaced by a united China.

Rear Admiral Kautz who was sent by the United States government to look into affairs at Samoa, says that the German consul general issued an incendiary proclamation against a proclamation that Kautz had issued, and this has been causing extra trouble on the islands. Strange that the United States, England and Germany cannot speedily settle this difficulty about so much of nothing. It appears that Germany is the instigator of the foment.

All the changes in France seem to bring but little comfort to the friends of Dreyfus. The power that was able to force him into exile will be able to keep him there or else foment a strife in case he is not. The problem is hard and may not be solved, but the study of it will do the French republic good, for that nation has been held up to the world as having committed an outrage against a man presumably innocent. His release would fall too heavily upon the heads of his accusers and therefore he must endure without hope unto the end.

The government has concluded that it will not be wise to ship the bodies of those who fell in battle on the Philippine islands home at present. It is not safe from a sanitary point of view at this time. Of course, those who have friends and relatives would much prefer that they be brought home, but we cannot see that there would be much satisfaction in it as it would be impossible to identify or recognize a single person. Parents could not be possitive that the body was that of a son who had fallen, and this would make it very unsatisfactory. The wisest way would be to give our boys the best burial under the circumstances in a good and suitable place on the island of Luzon and the nation will remember them as long, if not longer, than were they brought home and turned over to friends.

Fun! Fun!! Fun!!!

Have you ever seen Madame Jarly's Wax Works? It's one of the funniest things you ever saw. Among the wax figures will be the Boy Orator, The Maniac, Ole Bull, Flower Girl, Dicken's Fat Boy, Mary Queen of Scots, Prima Donna, etc. To hear Madame Jarly explain the good points and others of the members of her cosmopolitan family, is alone worth coming for.

And the Wax Works are only half the program. Scenes from Mother Goose will be given in pantomine, and are an entertainment in themselves. There will be Jack and Jill tumbling down the hill; Tom, the piper's son (who stole a pig); Jack Sprat and his wife, who agreed by being contrary; the bachelor; Mary, Mary, quite contrary; Tommy Snooks and Bessie Brooks; and of course Mother Goose and Father Gander. You can,t afford to miss it. Who gives it? The Ladies' Benefit Society of the Presbyterian church. When? Wednesday, April 12th. Where? Opera House. How much? Reserved seats 25 cents, general admission 15 cents. Come everybody.

How is Your Wife?

Has she lost her beauty? If so, Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache are the principle causes. Karl's Clover Root Tea has cured these ills for over half a century. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Money refunded if results are not satisfactory.—W. F. Kremer. 10

Reply to Levi's Proposal.

WOLF CREEK, March 30.

DEAR LEVI:—

Oh! that I might address you more endearingly, but before I can do it we must come to some kind of an understanding; It is hard for me to think that with your affectionate disposition you would feel satisfied to receive my acceptance on paper and if 'twould not be asking too much couldn't you please take some eggs (good or bad) to market and send me a ticket that I might call on you. My feet are large but from a business standpoint I am sure you would rather pay 32 cents for car fare than to have me spoil a pair of shoes. I have got my $6 that I worked for but I want to buy clothes with it. From the description of the woman you want I think I will fill the bill exactly; now I am not at all particular about what kind of man you are, "Any old thing, just so its a man", and only one thing I would ask of you and that is, please don't wander away from home without me for I am afraid you would get lost, and if your legs are as short as your ideas, your coat tail would drag your tracks out and I would never find you, and to complete my happiness, I sincerely hope, dear Levi that you would run for office at the next election.

Now Levi I am sure the public is tired of this monotonous subject in the papers and I am afraid if it continues the people will get a wrong idea of you. Knowing that we could not live agreeably together with opposite views on the same question, I hereby challenge you to meet me any place and at any time and we will settle the matter by public debate; all I ask is that the judges are "civilized" men. The nationality has nothing to do with it. Hoping you will with draw your augur from the public and not bore them any more, I am

Truly Yours,

MATILDA J.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it *today*. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents in stamps. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Homeliest Man in Grants Pass

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25 c. and 50c.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Mountain Stream.

Born in a region of eternal snow,
Eager, hurrying on its way below
To mingle with brothers in the deep, blue sea
Where all is open, boundless and free.

Washing and squashing 'gainst rocky walls,
Rolling and tumbling o'er jagged falls.
Splashing and dashing high into the air,
With no trouble, no sorrow, no burdens to bear.

Rushing through canyons, where all is gloom,
Lashed until covered with spray and foam,
Leaping once more into sunshine bright,
Sparkling and dancing in sheer delight.

Surging and roaring in terrible rage,
Like the untamed lion in iron-barred cage.
Moving swiftly down long, smooth grade,
Glinting in sunlight and sombre in shade.

Winding through valleys peaceful and green,
Where Nature in all her beauty is seen,
Its silvery ripples cool the travler's brow
And quench the thirst of the man at the plow.

Flowing ever on, its life-giving flood
Freshens the forest and quickens the sod,
'Till it's lost, with all its beauty and pride,
In the trackless ocean, vast and wide.

S. W. UPTON.

Little "Devil's" Reply to "Vixen".

Teacher dear, take back those words,
That pierce our hearts like two eged swords.
Your words, dear miss are past believin',
When you call us "kids," the dirty heathen.

Although I've seen but a few short years,
My eyes are filled with bitter tears,
For I felt your words were meant for me,
When you sort of called us a heathen Chinee.

My time at books I don't employ
Not all the time, for I'm just a boy,
And sometimes those mild eyes grow fierce and wild,
When you rush at me—a little child.

With a club in your hand—O! teacher, think,
Just cause I gave a girl a wink.
I never thought your heart to tire,
Or "pile your heavy burdens higher."

We'll sing your praise from morn till night,
But teacher dear, don't let us fight
And our honest love is past believin',
If you'll call us *dear* instead of heathen.

. . . . .

If you must call us such bad names,
You're not good enough for me.
You know too much of the devil,
And not enough of A. B. C.

You know you smirk and smile
At every man you meet,
And when I look at a pretty girl
You make me leave my seat,

And stand upon the floor
'Till I walk with a halting limp,
I have no heart for ball or play,
And I'm called a devil's imp.

But then, my teacher ought to know,
For her tawny head is level,
And I am only *half* a child,
While she is just *all* devil.

Now, please excuse my writing,
I don't want to make a fuss,
But you know I'm only half a child,
A sort of a devilish cuss.

Now teacher dear, be kind to us,
And if I'm not a liar,
If you'll call us *dear* just once a week,
We won't pile your *burdens* higher.

LITTLE DEVIL.

Placer Jottings.

(By Jim Cassedy).

The miners in this section are very busy because they have plenty of water. They are likely to have an abundance for a long time, which will insure them a late season's run. Blalocks have a good mine under Green Mountain and are running a full force of men. All other mines, so far as I know, are running on full time and a full force of men. There is a great deal of prospecting being done in this vicinity. Several good ledges have been found this winter, mostly by those who are unable to work them themselves all the time. They will go out and work a few days for wages for some one else, then return to their prospects and work faithfully until their grub gives out. This is slow work, but it is the best we can do at present. We need capital to take hold of our prospects to develop them. If such were the case there would be a great deal more prospecting done and more good ledges discovered. The Greenback mine is getting out plenty of good rock, but there is no mill work being done, as the owners are waiting for the court to render its decision regarding this property.

This section needs a smelter very badly. There is a large amount of rock here that prospectors pass by because they know there is no way of extracting the gold therefrom unless there was a smelter convenient. Leland would, it seems to me, be the most centrally located spot for something of this kind, and it is to be hoped that miners may be made to rejoice soon at the appearance of a mill.

Farmers are putting in their crops and making gardens. I understand that Mackin Bros. are going to garden on a large scale this year in order to supply the miners with vegetables. The miners who have made partial clean-ups report well done. You may look for more gold from Grave creek this year than ever before.

Might Have Been Serious.

A few days ago in this town two little boys, ages 2 and 8, were playing together in the bed-room when the older found a loaded pistol which he took and pointed at the other, and to his surprise, it went off, just missing the little 2-year old and hitting the window casing. Parents should be careful where they put their shooting irons if the children have not yet learned to know the danger in them. In the hands of children a gun is dangerous without lock, stock or barrel even when it is not loaded, and, for that matter in the hands of many grown up people.

From The County Supt's. Report.

From County School Superintendent Hayes' annual report we publish a few items that will be of considerable interest to teachers and others in the county. The report shows that the enumeration of children between the ages of 4 and 20 years residing in the county to be 72 less for 1899 than for 1898. It would seem that there must be a mistake somewhere, either in enumerating too many in 1898 or too few in 1899. Unless school clerks are very careful it is very easy to make mistakes in this connection, and it may be that no mistake has been made, but surely there are as many children of school age in the county this year as there were last.

No. Dist.	Name of Clerk.	Address.
1	Will Anderson	Selma
2	Charles Hansen	Althouse
3	C. W. Whipp	Kerby
4	A. J. Adams	Waldo
5	C. F. Lovelace	Wilderville
6	A. A. Hauseth	Dryden
7	J. A. Jennings	GrantsPass
8	J. T. Prince	Provolt
9	J. S. Jensen	Kubli
10	Z. D. Hyde	Murphy
11	A. A. Porter	Grave
12	C. M. Hathaway	GrantsPass
13	S. G. Bingaman	Williams
14	A. D. Custar	Murphy
15	L. N. Browning	Placer
16	J. R. Bailey	Williams
17	T. J. Everton	Merlin
18	*C. A. Hervey	Waldo
19	J. Christie	GrantsPass
20	Sherman Jess	Wilderville
21	J. R. White	Althouse
22	Garrett Crockett	Merlin
23	W. J. Savage	GrantsPass
24	Wm. A. Massie	Merlin
25	G. A. Savage	GrantsPass
26	F. M. Miner	GrantsPass
27	W. C. Smith	Wolf Creek
28	J. M. Briggs	GrantsPass
29	F. E. Norton	Winona
30	J. M. Patton	GrantsPass
31	J. T. Hartley	Williams
32	A. M. Jess	Wilderville
33	J. H. Fleming	Kerby
34	J. G. Turck	Wolf Creek
35	P. Flanagan	Merlin
36	E. F. Meissner	Kerby
37	Adah Morrison	Kerby
38	W. D. McIntosh	WolfCreek
39	J. T. Love	Wilderville
40	H. W. Taylor	Selma

Number of persons between 4 and 20 years of age in 1898; male, 1256; female, 1208; total, 2464. Number of persons between 4 and 20 years of age in 1899; male, 1235; female, 1156; total, 2392; loss, 72

Number of persons enrolled in the public schools between 4 and 20 years of age in 1898, 1540; in 1899, 1602; gain, 62.

Estimated value of school houses, $28,185. Amount of insurance, $15,150. Amount paid for teachers' wages, $10,652.30. Average salary paid, males, $39; females, $30. Number of teachers in the county, 54.

Tell Levy.

GALICE DISTRICT, April 4, 1899

EDITOR COURIER: Vill you pless dell dot Levy Rosenbaum dot I hev not see dot baper pefore. I tinks he say somedot de gals von his blace bin better den goot. Vell he bin blindt dot gals von Shurmany shust learns tinks kevick. She been here von mondt she wants fine shoes. She learns kevick she been here in dis gountry, dree mondts she wears ploomers und eats beefstake und tree eggs for breakfast, she been here von year und she ride dot bicycle und stay von hour vor dot looking glass und fix her hair on her headt und wear a belt. She haf forgot dot a small soup bone make a pig dinner for farder und moder, tree big gals, two neighbor schildren und dot dog he got dot pone. She learns kevick, she been here one year und dree mondts she got marriet to a rich man, in two years she haf got divorce und alimony, und den look a liddle ouldt. In two years und a half she forgot dot she could sing, "Die Wacht am Rhine." In dree years you insult her und she turn red in der face ven you speak to her in Sherman. It shust dakes five years to teach a Sherman anyding but dot gal she learn dings kevick und a man he shust fools himself ven he goes pack to get him a wife. Levy can vatch dot new gal von Shermany shust so much he like und shust so kevick his pack is turnt roundt some snoozer, he gif her a ledder und dot goes like lightning und den goodbye Levy. I dell you dot I been mit dem und I know.

HANS MEYER, der schmidt.

Mother Goose.

If you wish to laugh long and loud, don't fail to attend the Mother Goose entertainment and Madame Jarly's Wax Works April 12th at the opera house. For genuine fun the above entertainment is hard to beat. In particular, mention should be made of the "Babes in the Wood," for their combined weight will exceed 400 pounds. What a quantity of leaves the robins will be compelled to carry in order to cover the lost darlings! There will be a drill by the impersonators of Mother Goose characters, 30 or more in number, and the kaleidescopic effects of their many colored costumes of many different styles will be very pleasing. If the Mother Goose part of the entertainment be pleasing, Madame Jarly's Wax Works will be more so, and that is the time you may expect to laugh. Don't fail to see Dicken's Fat Boy, The Prima Donna, Queen Elizabeth, the Maniac, etc.

Remember the date, Wednesday, April 12th. Admission 15c and 10c extra for reserved seats.

What is Shiloh?

A grand old remedy for Coughs, Colds and consumption; used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consumption and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with results, we will refund your money. Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1—W. F. Kremer. 3

Schilling's Best tea sold only in Packages

In olden times a leper was stoned out of town; in modern times a sick man is stoned out of all his chances in life by the crowd of busy, hustling men who have no place and no use for him. A man who has bilious turns and tired feelings and frequent "off-days" might as well go out of business.

These things are bad enough in the self-disgust and wretchedness they involve if they do not go any further. But you never know what is going to develop in a half-nourished, bile-poisoned constitution. If a man as soon as he feels that he is not getting the forceful strength and energy out of his food that he ought to, will begin taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, he will soon put himself in the position where he can do a man's work easily and cheerfully.

His appetite will be sharpened; his liver invigorated; his digestion strengthened; an edge put on his whole nutritive organism. Those subtle poisons which debilitate the entire organism and invite consumption and a host of other diseases, will be driven out of the system; and he will gain plenty of pure nourishing red blood, muscle-power and nerve-force. In short he will be a man among men.

There are hundreds of delusive temporary stimulants, "malt extracts," sarsaparillas and compounds, which are more or less "boomed" by merely profit-seeking druggists; but an honest druggist will give you the "Golden Medical Discovery" when you ask for it. If well-informed, he knows that its sales have steadily increased for thirty years and that it is the invention of an educated, authorized physician who has devoted a life-time of active practice and profound study to chronic diseases.

A Fisherman Replies to Simpson.

EDITOR COURIER: In your last issue, "Simpson", your correspondent from Murphy, makes some statements about fishing and the Rogue River salmon law which are misleading.

No one will deny that we need a game warden, and a good man cannot be secured unless a salary commensurate with his ability be given him for his labors. So far as I have been able to discover Mr. McGuire has been the right man in the right place.

The game of Oregon, whether on land or in the water, can only be protected from the pothunter, by making those laws which your correspondent thinks would keep "the laboring man from getting the game which *rightly belongs to him*." The rich club societies are the very ones that preserve the game, as they can only hunt or fish occasionally, while the "laboring man" who lives near the hunting or fishing grounds, helps himself without any regard for law. The truth of this statement is proven by the fact that during the whole month of March, although it was the close season for trout, you could see from one to a dozen fishermen on the streets of Grants Pass, going or coming from Rogue River, and he was a poor fisherman who did not have fine trout to show.

Now about the salmon law. The writer has seen enough of the ruthless, reckless destruction of spawning salmon during the past five years, to welcome any delivery from present conditions.

Rogue river is probably one of the best fishing streams in the United States, but if one or two men are allowed to put in traps, such as those operated at Foots creek and Gold Hill last year, then it will only need a few years to make Rogue river the home of the sucker and the carp.

While "Simpson" is decrying the fishermen at the mouth of the river, I would like to ask him why Mr. Hume bought land at Elk creek, built a complete salmon hatchery and then turned it over free of cost to the United States government? Does your correspondent know that every year more than enough salmon go up the river, which, if not killed before spawning, would insure the perpetuation of the annual run? How did it happen that the hatchery just mentioned could not get enough salmon, or in fact any salmon, while the trap man at Gold Hill shipped from 500 to 750 pounds of salmon to Portland every day?

Your correspondent must know that Mr. Hume and others at the mouth of the river are required by law to use nets of a prescribed length and size of mesh, that they must cease fishing during the close season, and that in other ways they are restricted in their liberties. While Mr. Hume has undoubtedly made money, he has also spent a large amount in maintaining a hatchery at the mouth of the river, and has done his best to keep up the supply of fish, which is his source of revenue.

The Harmon law is a good law and has the hearty commendation of those who desire to see justice done.

Can Simpson name a state which is more liberal than Oregon in its open season for trout and salmon? Seven months, from April 1st till November 1st, ought to be enough to satisfy any fisherman.

In conclusion, let me advise Simpson to stop trying to array capital against labor, but rather let us seek to attract capital by just laws, which will protect investments when made.

A LAW ABIDING FISHERMAN.

Hurt in a Runaway

Last Saturday L. L. Jewell and family and Mrs. Eclus Pollock were in a carriage going down a rather steep hill near Charles Jones' place on Rogue river, when a serious accident befell them. One of the pole straps broke, which let the pole down and rendered the horses and driver powerless to do anything. The carriage turned over, throwing the occupants out, hurting Mrs. Jewell quite seriously, but the others escaped with slight bruises. Fortunately for Mrs. Jewell no bones were broken, but there may be internal injuries of a more or less serious nature. The party returned to Grants Pass and Dr. Moore is attending the sufferer.

BICYCLE ECONOMY

The money you pay for a new wheel is sometimes only part of the price. The bicycle-mender gets the rest. If you buy........

THE CRESCENT

to begin with you need have only a bowing acquaintance with the wheel-tinker

GET THEM OF T. A. HOOD.

Bicycle Sundries of all kinds.
All kinds of Bicycle Repairing neatly done.
Headquarters for the RAMBLERS.

Bicycle Ways.

A plan is on foot, having its origin among bicycle men, to do some work on the roads leading out from Grants Pass, making a bicycle path for wheelmen. It is thought that this can be done without much expense and thus make a good path for the wheel. It is propoeed to make clear a way along side and in the main wagon road. There are a number who would gladly render some assistance, either in the way of a few dimes or by donating a little time. It is a matter well worth the while to take up and push through to completion. All those who are ready may say I.

Found.

There is at this office a sack of Snowy Butte flour which P. B. M. Burrows found on the Williams road between his home and Grants Pass. Owner will please call for same.

Rev. Chas. W. Hays Accepts.

A letter has been received from the Rev. Charles W. Hays of Kansas City, Kansas, in which he accepts to supply the pulpit of Bethany Presbyterian church for one year from June 1st. Mr. Hays will bring his family with him and expects to be here the first or second week of June. He is known as a man of ability with a promising future. His church at Kansas City was loath to let him go, as his pastorate of eight years had endeared him to the people.

Until the arrival of Rev. Hays, Bethany church will be well cared for by Dr. Thomson, who has made for himself a host of friends by his faithful conscientious labors.

The Cannibals in Africa.

Next Sunday, April 9th, Rev. W. S. Bannerman, who has been a missionary in Africa, will give addresses on Missions in Africa, at both morning and evening services of the Presbyterian church. In the morning his subject will be "Gospel Lights in the Dark Continent," and in the evening, "Life in Equatorial Africa among the Cannibal Fang." There will be a large map for illustration.

Everybody is invited. Some of the sister churches will be present at either morning or evening service.

For City Recorder.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city recorder subject to the will of the voters at the nominating convention. T. Y. DEAN.

La Grippe is again epidemic. Every precaution should be taken to avoid it. Its Specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure. "A. J. Sheperd, Publisher Agriculture Journal and Advertiser, Eldon Mo., says: "No one will be disappointed in using One Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to act. —W. F. Kremer

The Choral Union Concert.

The Choral Union of Grants Pass closed its season's work and last Wednesday evening gave a concert in the opera house to which over 400 invited guests were present. As we have said before, this union is doing a good work in stirring up the music loving people of the Pass, and we know of nothing more profitable and refining to the young people of the town. The concert Wednesday evening was *very* good, but the audience did not manifest the same appreciation that is so often given to even travelling minstrels in the opera house. Work well done should be appreciated, and more particularly so when it is done by our own people, and naturally we cannot help feeling a little sensitive if we even harbor a thought that our efforts are not appreciated. Some one remarked, "O, we can hear the different members of the union most any time in the churches, and it is nothing new to hear them in a concert." These words seem to indicate a degree of indifference on the part of some. Is it not a fact on any and all occasions,—and they are many,—when good singing is wanted that members of the union are called on to supply the need? At the concert the other night our cheering was not of the kind that indicated a hearty appreciation. It may be said that it was not so good as though it had been given by the Bernhard Walther Company, and that may be true, but was it not *better* to us because our *home* people did it? "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

Changes of the S. P.

Commencing with the 10th of this month the overland passenger trains, the north bound, will arrive in Grants Pass about two hours earlier than now and the south bound one hour later. The schedule for the evening train is now 7:30 and for the morning train 8 o'clock.

This change of time is the result of trains leaving Portland and San Francisco about an hour earlier and because of the discontinuance of the eating stations at Ashland, Sisson and Glendale. Better time will be made and more convenience given the traveling public in the way of eating accommodations. At present passengers can not get breakfast until they reach Ashland at 10 o'clock. In place of the eating stations the company will put on dining cars for the accommodation of the traveling public. The changes will make no material difference to the people of Grants Pass.

Wanted.

A good family, buggy horse. Cash is ready if the horse suits. Call at this office.

Bicycle Repairing and all kinds of Bicycle Sundries at Cramer Bros.

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A. K. RUSS,

Bartlett's old Stand,

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions

FLOUR AND FEED.

Miners' Supplies a Specialty.

Cash Paid for Produce.

Williams Items.

Easter Sunday dawned bright and clear much to the relief of everyone, we believe if it rains Easter Sunday it will rain for seven Sundays following.

H. A. Cougle returned to Williams after several month's absence.

Fields & Olddickerfo have their saw mill almost completed.

Charles Stephens took a load of produce to your city last week.

Sumner & Evans have rented, for this summer, the saw mill belonging to Gotcher.

E. B Brown spoke to an interested audience in Baltimore Friday night.

Miss Daisy Stites spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

John Custer of Murphy visited his aunt, Mrs. H. Sparlin Saturday and Sunday.

Children's day will soon be here, the first Sunday in next month.

Rev. Cross is holding a series of meetings at the Matney chapel.

The small boys of this place are expecting a treat in the way of a Magic Lantern show Wednesday night.

J. P. Anderson is again in our vicinity.

James Hall visited friends in Grants Pass last week.

Frank Tryer made a trip to Medford not long since.

Mrs. G. Caldwell returned to her home last week after staying some time in Grants Pass with her daughter, Mrs. Howell.

PRAIRIE FLOWER.

Galice Items.

The Apex mine, operated by Booth Bros., readily gives Galice creek its start in life. Galice will have to hunt other headquarters as the boys are about to mine out the source of that great stream, but as long as they buy postage stamps and skookum beer there'll be no kicks coming.

Lost Flat is getting next to it. Hard times and a tremendous pressure of public sentiment has resulted in its present prosperous effect which greets the eyes as in "short pants" you climb their camp from the rocky region below. The rasta, runs regularly.

Old Job Angel deserted home and his "diggins", presumably prompted to do so by astute reasoning, peculiarly his own.

Geo. Mathews dont say much but makes a good showing. Geo. Jr. and his man, Huysick, are deserving of consideration though.

Towner successfully survived the winter and used his mining propensities to good advantage.

Mr. Cousin expects to get in a few licks for himself this summer.

Fred Mench (author of "The Stumps" and "The Giant", two pieces of pure literature realistic of mining life) and Seth Upton (The Owl) still go forth and pursue the boulders after other owners are in bed.

Mr. Dyson has quartz to throw at the birds.

Price, Spangler and Far intend enlarging their piping facilities. They expect to make a stake this summer.

Williams and Reeves have moved on their quartz mine with a complete outfit prepared to thoroughly prospect their ledge. They intend to do considerable tunnelling and show up their property, as they believe it to be "a good thing."

Dan Green is pushing things with a big head of water and is making the best showing ever made on the gravel bars along the creek, clearly demonstrating the way to work them profitably.

Austin & Co., after hard and tedious work, have fitted up for piping off a piece of the rim on the A & B mine. They are doing good work and deserve their sands.

Canfield holds down the old Ankeny mine.

A great deal of activity and loss of energy displayed on the quartz properties in the surrounding hills will make Galice look as if it had just gotten out of its trance. A good class of men are taking hold of the prospects, encourage them.

Owing to the Dutch boy's "push" we are going to have a foot bridge across Taylor creek that will stay and an easy man can comfortably cross without doing the coon act which is not only humiliating to be caught at but self degrading as well, and wading a darn sight worse.

BERT BELL.

On Every Bottle

Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your Druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1.—W. F. Kremer. 1