ROGUE RIVER COURIER

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 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.

Advices from Rome are to the effect that Pope Leo is gradually wasting away. Not many days hence we expect to hear of his decease.

It has been hinted by some Americans in Manila, that the United States would do well to buy off Aguinaldo and a few of his influential followers. Such ridiculous, absurd nonsense is enough to make one sick. The principle of the thing is absurd and more so in face of the fact that Aguinaldo is nothing but a traitor, only holding out with the hopes of being bought off. The government will harbor no such a thought, however.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska has changed front on the question of annexation. He was decidedly opposed to the government's accepting Hawaii, but now he believes that it is right that it should have done so. He also believes that the government's course is right in its dealings with the Philippines. Mr. Thurston says that he is not a partisan. Very few men who are in the United States senate can truthfully say that they are in no sense partisan.

We could not help believing that if the whole truth would come to light that General Miles was right in attempting to expose Alger and Eagan for the bad beef contracts. Miles ran a great risk, but he believed he was right and therefore he pushed on. The testimony before the investigating committee has satisfied the people generally that Miles is right, but whether it will satisfy the committee sufficiently that it will feel itself justified in exonerating Miles and condemning the others is not known as yet. The committee will deal tenderly with Mr. Alger and his tool Eagan, but they ought to report in accordance with the facts and let the consequences be what they may.

The trusts and combines are swarming in such great numbers of late that the country will become alarmed. One political party is not liable to have the advantage of the other in regard to them for all will probably declare vehemently against ALL trusts. If they do not, then immediately that party should die. Trusts and combines will break their own necks if they have plenty of rope, and at present they appear to have all that is wanted. These vampire bats are getting a severe hold on the body politic, of the land and nothing but extreme exertion on the part of the people will ever make them let go. These trusts have in them many good people of the land who have either led themselves to believe such is the right thing to do, or else feel that they must do so as a matter of protection.

Justice Stephen J. Field died at his home in Washington city Sunday evening, April 9th of kidney trouble, the result of a cold which he contracted while out riding. Judge Field was one of four brothers who gained fame one way or another throughout the land. Cyrus W. was the founder of the Atlantic cable company and to him was due the principal credit for the great enterprise of this company. David Dudley published "Draft Outlines of an International Code" in 1872. Henry Martyn, the clergyman, was a great writer. Among his works are "From Egypt to Japan" and "Among the Holy Hills". Stephen J. was from 1859 to 1863 on the supreme bench of California, but in his service in that state he did not acquire that love from the whole people that will make them mourn his departure. Many people of that great state will always harbor the thought that Justice Field was against them when cases in which the people were involved would reach his tribunal. But whether his services in California were acceptable to the people as a whole, the bench in that state was for him a stepping stone to higher honors. In the latter days of his service on the supreme bench, his desire was to serve his country longer than had any other man in like capacity since the foundation of the government. His longing prayer in this was answered, and by it, if for nothing else, his name will go down in history and will ever be remembered by the school boy. He was a member of the famous Fifteen of the Electoral Commission in 1877. He, like the other members of this commission could see the right through the eyes of his party and hence he voted for his party's candidate for the presidency. Justice Field was a great man and his name will be revered by many.

Chaplain C. C. Bateman

Will diliver his famous lecture on the Santiago Campaign as seen by himself, in the First Baptist church, of Grants Pass, Oregon, on Wednesday, April 19. Tickets of admission at the door, 25 cts. Come early and make sure of a seat. Those who fail to hear this lecture will miss a great treat.

Drowned in the Umpqua.

Fish Commissioner H. D. McGuire and Senator A. W. Reed of Douglass county were drowned in the North Umpqua river six miles below Roseburg last Saturday. The two, in company with W. F. Hubbard, who has charge of the Clackamas hatchery were going down the river hunting a suitable location to establish a hatchery, when the boat capsized. Hubbard swam to the shore but the other two went down. McGuire would have doubtless gotten out, but he returned to assist Mr. Reed, when the two went down together.

H. D. McGuire was making for himself an excellent record as fish commissioner for the state of Oregon, and it is to be seriously regretted that he was thus taken away when he was getting matters in better shape to be of more service still to the state in this line of work.

Senator Reed of Douglass was one of the most highly respected citizens of the county, and the citizens of Douglass will mourn his loss.

Prospective Railway.

A recent preliminary barometric survey made by H. C. Perkins for an electric railway from Grants Pass to Crescent City, Cal., shows minimum grades and the cost not excessive. There are no serious engineering obstacles in the way of putting in a road over this section. It would open to market much valuable sugar pine timber in the vicinity of Althouse and run directly through the great redwoods of Northern California. The time is not far distant when in the vicinity of Waldo there are going to be some extensive copper mines, in the opinion of some who have looked into the surface appearances in the surrounding territory. Should a railway pass through the Kerby country it would stimulate activity in agriculture and fruit growing, for these parts have acres and acres of valuable land for this purpose. Give us the railroad and we will take a trip to Crescent City now and then for an outing.

A Positive Cure

For all forms of female diseases, also for piles in both males and females. For sample of medicine, address Mrs. John Moore, Leland, Oregon.

Obituary.

Hannah J. Haning, the subject of this sketch, was born in Meigs county, Ohio, May 1, 1831. She was converted and joined the M. E. church at an early age and continued a consistent member of the same until her death. She was married to Rev. Josephus Calvert on Dec. 26, 1850, moved from Ohio in '65 by wagon to Illinois, from thence to Du Vall's Bluffs, Ark., in 1883, where her husband died in 1895. She then came to the Pacific coast after spending a year in Illinois and Minnesota and died of dropsy after an illness of four months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Massie, near Merlin, aged 67 years, 11 months, and 1 day. The funeral was held at the M. E. church at Merlin and was conducted by Rev. J. Sams.

She leaves four children, Corlan Calvert in South Dakota, Mrs. A. W. Smith of Eureka, Ill., Mrs. M. W. Hampton of Wilbur, Douglas county, Ore., and Mrs. W. A. Massie of Merlin, Ore.

County Court Proceedings.

The county court at its session last week transacted a great deal of business and ordered paid a great many bills. The following road claims were audited:

Dist No 1, F W Sawyer Supr	...	$ 30 00
Wm and Ed Daily, extra work,	..	12 00
Dist No 8, A J Reynolds, supr	..	70 00
" " 10, Chas Johnson,	"	3 00
" " 11, M C Davis,	" ...	93 00
" " 19, W H Taylor,	" ...	6 50

Stephen Jewell was appointed Supt. in dist. no. 19 to succeed W. H. Taylor resigned.

In the matter of petition and proposition of Thos. G. Reames, made at regular Jan. 1899 term of county commissioner's court in regard to Josephine Co. warrants Nos. 180, 181, 182, 183, 184 and 185, issued Sept. 27, 1890, aggregating sum of $3175, which remains wholly unpaid at this time by reason of an injunction from circuit court, restraining payment of same, it was ordered that co. clerk record in full, said petition, also affidavits of C. K. Chanelor, Volney Colvig and Peter Hansen, for the purpose of making a full and complete record of the matter.

It was ordered that the district attorney apply to the circuit court for an order therein to set aside the decree made in the said court enjoining the payment of warrants 180 to 185 inclusive for the aggregate sum of $3175 and that upon securing said order and vacation of decree, it was ordered that the county treasurer advertise for said warrants according to the order of their presentment and pay the same, principal and interest thereon to the date of the decree in said injunction suit.

Co. clerk was ordered to issue liquor license to John Auten, Kerby for 9 mo's. from Apr. 3, '99 to Jan. 3, 1900.

In matter of petition of G. A. Savage et al for a new wagon road in district No. 17, being approved, it was ordered that Geo. Cronk, John Howell and T. Y. Dean be appointed as viewers to go with county surveyor, their report to be submitted at the next regular term of county court.

Petition of G. H. Griffin et al for change of wagon road in district No. 10, was laid over until next regular term.

Although the court looks with favor upon all road improvements after taking under advisement the petition of W. H. Hampton for appropriation of county funds to be used for road work in Leland precinct, it did not think best to make any more appropriations.

County warrants were issued in favor of E. W. Dana in the sum of $800 to aid in construction of wagon road in Leland and Mt. Reuben district no. 23.

Order that county clerk issue warrants in favor of C. E. Ranue, for the sum of $160, to settle contract for the building of a bridge across Wolf creek.

Ordered that the wagon road between placer and Leland, petitioned for by W. H. Vampton, agent for J. C. Lewis, be declared opened and considered a public highway.

Wagon road petitioned for by H. C. McIntosh et al up Wolf creek was also declared opened and considered a public highway.

Time for payment of 1898 taxes was ordered extended to June 7, 1899.

(Continued next week.)

Learning to make gilt-edged butter is really learning a trade.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Communications

The Dutchman's Burden.

Pile on the Dutchman's burden,
Or tear him limb from limb,
Go get your ink and paper
And take a whack at him,
Like hawk upon a June-bug
Light down upon his head,
With beak and talons rend him
Until you kill him dead.

Come on him from all quarters
Till he for mercy begs.
Tell him our girls shan't carry
The butter nor the eggs.
And give him education,
And counsel sage and wise,
That he should keep the mouth closed,
Till open are the eyes.

He has a bank of gravel,
He wants a cabbage patch,
He wants some soggy maiden
With which to strike a match,
One who can hoe the garden
And fight away the shote,
And wholly unassisted
To quell the raging goat.

Pile on the Dutchman's burden,
Until you smash him flat,
Until his eyes are open,
And he knows where he's at.
They have no need of mercy
Or measures meek and mild,
These new-caught funny peoples,
Half Dutchman and half child.

—The Minor Poet.

Fox A's Reply to Simpson.

EUGENE COURIER: Simpson have said about Mrs. Fox A dot she don't will be guilty of writing dos iteams in your last paper. Dunder unnt bilxen, if I stock him on der cope with a biona sausage he vill keep still belors he speak it.

Now, I will write some mineself for der benefits of Mr. Simpson unnt der poopli on dose questions of laziness mit der garls. Mine frent vas dinks he moct marry mit himself unnt one Oregon garl, unnt he have said to me: "I am not expensive mit mineself or any one else, so I know if her extravagantness vas so much while I engaged her to me that she vill costen more as soon as she vas mine vife already." Dose lazy garls shall pellef dot no goot Germans who is proudt unnt who is afraid of der Kowlman vill bop der questions mit her.

I vas ground splashen unnt Mrs. Fox A— vas keeping der house unnt cooking der Hobsons unnt sewing der buttens on. A frient of mine vas married mit himself unnt der lazy American garl unnt his vife viten der veel mit der town undt unnt der husband cook dare braten unnt fasten der clothes mit der raisy bins.

Simbson does not know what laize bride meanit; I vill dell him dot he may anyhow one dings. Know dose is von she dinks mit herself dot she is too goot to vere unnt dos kowlman married der servant garl, unnt der shildren vas callet Schimmelsnider—not Simbson. Ven der American garl get married mit herself unnt das man who is suspicious nix, she yoost propably buy der store undt, unnt by her extravaganiness get der home der mortgage on, ron away mit anoder man's vife unnt go der stage on. Ven das Germans get marrit der German vife rock der baby unnt sing der lullaby mit der crickets in der vall.

Expensiveness mit der fashion vas too much in voke in des country. If your vife vas get sick you shall delefone for der doctor, unnt by unnt by der doctor vas own von half of der ranch. Ven mine vife getten zeek I onse der oil mare unnt saddle mit onse go for der doctor unnt I bring him mineself yoost possible pehint me der mare on, unnt I pring him der betelle mit, unnt I sait ton him, "Now, doctor, there is mine vife unnt then is von toller now der idea is to cure her," unnt der doctor hamegay unnt she is vell again.

Simbson haf sait dot mine vife can mix spragancy grammar. Yoost look at der end of mineself, Mr. Editor, dot he virst ouss der article mit der COURIER, dus: "Germans generally are good citizens, but if the country sends over not their best material etc." Dunder weather, dos zentences dot guf der typo der lockjaw mit der office cat, vy nod take a tumble mit yourself over, Mr. Simbson?

Dos Germans lif together der whole marrit life unnt then did not so much happen dot one look crookt at the other. My friend Simbson haf sait dat dose American garls vas aple to help herself mitout advice from mine vife or Levy. I yoost bet your life on dot unnt Simbson should haf added, "unnt they vill do so if it dakes der clothes der husband's pack off."

It vas useless for me to dalk more dose subject on for I know dot, Mr. Simbson continued against his vill Is of der some obinion still. FOX A—,

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're 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.

Skookum Wawa.

GALICE DISTRICT, April 8th, 1899.

EDITOR COURIER: One important item I notice, the advice given to Levy from your frank and well informed correspondent at Merlin. The gravity of the situation that this field has been entirely unknown and therefore unsurveyed by myself begins to dawn upon me, and I respectfully enquire of your correspondent through the COURIER if the lists are open to a genuine prospector. Frequent changes of locality, the ever present hope of discovering a Victor, Gold Bug, or a Buffalo Hump, with future glistening possibilities, the soft summer zephyr sighing through the boughs and kissing the opening buds of the stately sugar pine, the whoop, whoop of the grouse hidden among branches of tall fir, the lovely sky with tints of jasper, the golden sunset in bank of cloud fringed with purple and orange and tipped with enamel, the pure life-giving breezes roaming unrestrained from mountain to mountain distributing with lavish hand the aromatic health sustaining ozone, the river flashing like glint of burnished steel in the distance, while far beyond the snow-capped barriers to our eastern brotherhood loom grandly upward, mellowed by space, holding its enchanted rod in full view, the song of the bird, the gorgeous display of flora, the rugged, rocky fastness, the silent glen, the silvery streamlet, rippling musically over bed of polished pebble, the springs crystal, fit nectar of the gods, the unsurpassed mountain and forest scenery so peculiar to grand old Southern Oregon, the mineral wealth hidden in vein and fissure awaiting developments, may be mentioned as an inducement. Our motto, "Surrounded by beautiful natural scenery, by the side of a loving and affectionate heart, two prospectors may draw heavenly inspiration and paint a glowing picture upon the canvas from nature." The requirements necessary, have no corns upon the feet and a knowledge of frying-pan, bread and bacon and beans and an absence of resentment toward the friendly, though festive woodtick. HANS MEYER.

Schilling's Best tea sold only in Packages

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Micheal Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at W. F. Kremer's drug store. Only 50 cents and $1, every bottle guaranteed.

Thomas Jefferson.

EUGENE COURIER: As this issue of your paper, April 13, goes out to your readers, thousands of loyal Americans will be celebrating the 156th birthday of Thomas Jefferson. No man living or dead is more worthy of our grateful remembrance. Prophets and apostles led the world up to the idea of universal brotherhood, but it was Jefferson who applied this idea to the affairs of civil government. The men who composed the congress of 1776 were a unit for a new and independent government, but it remained for Jefferson to define its rightful source of power. Unlike the present administration, he believed that governments derive their just powers from "the consent of the governed." This doctrine is peculiarly American. It appeals to our intelligence, virtue and charity. Its introduction marks the beginning of a new era in the development of humanity. For more than a century we have pointed with pride to the valor and patriotism of those who fought and labored to establish a government "of the people, for the people and by the people." Today we point in shame to an administration that is fostering a system of government of the bank, for the trusts and by the army. But fortunately the constitution and declaration of independence have not been repealed. So we still have a chance to regain lost prestige. With the Chicago platform amended so as to express the American idea of expansion, and that typical American statesman, W. J. Bryan as our next candidate for president, we may yet be able to restore the democracy of Jefferson and Lincoln.

STEPHEN JEWELL.

Most women approach the critical period of motherhood for the first time with a sense of dread and foreboding lest the ruthless hand of death should snatch them away and leave the expectant little darling motherless. But no woman who fortifies herself with the strengthening power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription need feel one instant's misgiving about either herself or the prospective little one.

This matchless Prescription will give her exactly the kind of healthy vitality she needs and at the same time the most. It will give elastic endurance to the entire delicate organism involved in motherhood. It will make the coming of baby absolutely free from danger and nearly free from pain.

It will insure the baby's start in life by imparting through its influence upon the mother, that sturdy infantile vigor which gladdens a mother's heart. It is the only medicine which can be implicitly relied upon for this purpose, and the only remedy expressly designed by an educated, experienced physician to give perfect health and strength to the delicate, special organism of women.

MR. Joseph Rumsey, of Williams, Colleton Co., S. C., writes: "I have been using your medicine for some time and am happy to say that they have done all that you claim for them. I think they have no equal in the world. I would advise all women while in a delicate state to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It shortens the time of birth and makes the labor easier. My wife is the mother of five children and she suffered almost death in the birth of them until the last one; the time of birth was short and labor easy from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser used to sell for $2.50, now it is free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary diseases. Surgical operations are devoted to the diseases of women. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 31 stamps. "Favorite Prescription" can be obtained in any good medicine store.

Correspondence.

Williams Items.

James Gibson is quite ill with erysipelas.

S. Vanderbaden returned to Williams Saturday.

The Williams Literary society is now a thing of the past.

Willis York made a business trip to Williams first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chapman went to Jacksonville the first of the week.

Canvassers and pedlres are becoming quite numerous in our little village.

There is to be a grand ball and oyster supper at the city hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson have moved in to the C. O. Bigelow house in Williams Burg.

Wm. Brown expects to move his family out east of the mountains in a short time.

The dime social given at the parsonage was well attended, about 50 people were present.

Julius Goodwin left last week for California. His family will remain here for the summer.

Miss Lizzie Sparlin returned to her home after a pleasant visit with friends in Grants Pass.

Misses Ida Knight and Myrtle Vogli were the guests of Miss Josephine Stites Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. Bingham returned to her home last Saturday after visiting several months in Missouri.

Mrs. Grant Topping and children spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Harriott, of Applegate.

Rev. S. B. Chastain and wife spent several days visiting their old friend, Rev. A. Brown of Wilderville, not long since.

The weather has been very pleasant just what was needed in order to allow the farmers to get in their garden and crops.

Jim Wiggs is visiting friends here. Mr. Wiggs will remain only a short time with us and then go on to California for the summer.

Postmaster John made a business trip to Grants Pass, Wednesday of last week.

J. M. John looked after office and store in his father's absence.

The Grants Pass Salvation Army was expected to hold service at the Methodist church, Saturday and Sunday, but for some unknown cause they failed to come.

People in our little village are remarkably free from sickness. After so much sickness during the winter it is very much of a relief to see everyone well and strong. PRAIRIE FLOWER.

The Blessedness of Hardship.

There are many people who find life unexpectedly hard. By some rude experience they are tossed out of the cozy nest in which they have been so happily staying, and are suddenly called to endure the world's cold and hardness almost unaided by human help. There are many young women, for example, who have been brought up in luxurious circumstances, never knowing a care, never required to give a moment's thought to the providence of their own life, as to what they shall eat or what they shall drink, or wherewithal they shall be clothed, who by the loss of their father have both shelter and support taken away. They must now leave the quiet refuge, in which they have been so gently reared, and go to face the storms and struggles of life for themselves. Instead of being cared for and ministered unto by strong, thoughtful love, their own hands must now find employment in which to earn bread for themselves, and perhaps for other home loved ones as well.

In whatsoever way it may have come about, there are many in every community who are suddenly compelled to assume the care of themselves and others. There is something startling in the first experience of such a condition. No wonder that many young women are dismayed as they face the new responsibility. Well is it for them if in the happy days that are gone their hands have been trained to do something which they can now take up as a means of livelihood. No girl, however luxurious her home, however adequately provided for against misfortune she may seem to be, should fail to learn something, some art, some handicraft, by which if adversity should ever come she may earn her own living. Such a preparation is like a life preserver on the great ocean steamer. If disaster does come it is one's hope of safety. A woman who is conscious of her power to provide for herself if necessary, is not overwhelmed by the calamity which leaves her with nothing, as she is who has no such resource.

In any case however it is a serious crisis in a young girl's life when she is compelled to go into the world to fight its battles for herself. What can she do? How can she keep herself gentle and sweet amid the roughness and bitterness which she must experience? How can she with her delicate strength, fight the battles and endure the struggles of the world in which she must now move? Will she be crushed like a lily in the street under trampling hoofs, beneath the tread of relentless forces of evil?

Yet one of the most blessed triumphs of Christian life is seen just at this point in the thousands of young women who live victoriously in their new condition, passing through the ordeal unhurt, with character enriched and developed into nobler beauty. Instead of falling in the battle, they emerge more than conquerors, with heaven's light in their eye, instead of losing the sweet bloom of their womanliness in their rough encounter with the world, they pass through all the strange experiences, not only with purity and delicacy unsullied, but with transfigured loveliness.

We naturally pity those whom we see thrust out into the world to bear burdens too heavy for their frail shoulders, and to face circumstances of hardship and peril: but our pity is changed to admiration as we watch them and see with what courage they pass through it all. What, it seemed to us, must destroy all that was lovely in them has really made nobler women of them.

A thoughtful writer has said: "The great question whether we shall live to any purpose or not, whether we shall grow strong in mind and heart, or be weak and pitiable, depends on nothing so much as our use of adverse circumstances. Outward evils are designed to school our passions and to arouse our faculties and virtues into tenser action. Sometimes they seem even to create new powers. Difficulty is the element and resistance the true work of man. Self-culture never goes on so fast as when embarrassed circumstances, the opposition of men or the elements, unexpected changes of the times or other forms of suffering, instead of disheartening throw us on our inward resources, turn us for strength to God, clear up to us the great purpose of life, and inspire calm resolution."

We are always at school in this world. God is teaching the lessons we need to learn. He wants us to make all we can of our life. The lessons are not easy—sometimes they are very hard. But the hardest lessons are the best for they bring out in us the finest qualities, if only we learn them well. The young people, therefore, who find themselves in what may seem adverse conditions, compelled to face hardship and endure struggle, should quietly accept the responsibility, and, trusting in Christ for guidance and strength, go firmly and courageously forward, conscious that they have now a chance to grow strong and develop in themselves the qualities of worthy and noble character.—Forward.

Topics of the Day.

Now that Japan is becoming one of the foremost nations of the world, there is developing a decided curiosity in Japanese home life, and especially in the secluded existence of the picturesque, artistic little women of that land. Material on this subject is most difficult to obtain, as Japanese gentlemen do not believe in public notice for their womankind.

Demorest's Magazine has been fortunate enough to secure for the leading article in the April number a most complete and intimate account of Japanese home life. The article is by Theodore Dreiser, and is most beautifully illustrated by photographs of genuinely pretty Japanese women engaged in their various domestic occupations.

The first of a series of articles on "Notable Charities of Society Women" is begun in this number. It is a full account of "The Babies' Hospital in New York". It is completely illustrated.

This number contains two articles by Stanley Carr of particular interest to both men and women. His interview with the famous banker, Henry Clews, in the article on "The Woman Investor," is worth many times over the price of the magazine, and his advice to women on "When to Scold," is practical and amusing.

Ernest Ingersol, the naturalist, contributes a sketch and original poem on "Skylarks".

The editorial page, beside the usual chat with the editor, has some interesting studies of modern women, one entitled "The Mother—Artist or Artisan," and another on "Women—Wise or Otherwise."

For the Fashion Department of this number, Demorest's has secured advance fashion information direct from Paris and there are twenty-four designs of spring costumes, from the earliest imported models. Demorest's fashions are always in advance of any other styles published, and they are invariably artistic as well as practical.

In the "Our Girls" department a brief history of the custom of using eggs on Easter is given, together with suggestions for decorating eggs in various novel fashions. This department also contains an article on a dozen new designs for sofa pillows appropriate for the drawing-room, sitting-room, for the college boy's den and the summer veranda.

Camera Bargains.

Second hand No. 2 Bulleye, good as new. Regular $8 film instrument, for $5. See Voorhies at COURIER office.

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.

EXCHANGE.

ORANGE GROVE—10 acres of 4-year-old trees just coming into bearing, 2½ miles from Orleville, Cal., a city of 3500 population. Will exchange for hotel or stock of goods or good farm in the Rogue River valley. If you want a good orange grove call on Price & Voorhies.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

150 ACRES 3 miles from town. One hundred and twenty-five acres of this is river bottom. There are 15 acres of winter apples trees 8 years old. A good variety of small fruits, berries, etc., good house and finish house of nine rooms and underground cellar, good barn and outbuildings. A fine well with good windmill and tank. Would trade for a small place in town.—$5500.

144 ACRES of good farming land three and one half miles from town. 50 to 75 acres of this is black loam. 4 acres in general variety of small fruits, a large spring with sufficient water for irrigating garden through the season, two wells, several springs on the place, 6 room house and large barn and outbuildings. Twenty head of horses and cattle and farm implements will be sold with place if desired.—$5500.

REAL ESTATE.

For information regarding the bargains in real estate listed below, call on or address N. P. Dodge, COURIER office, Grants Pass, Oregon.

$400 In west side of city, 50x100 feet. A nearly new six room house, pleasant location and cheap.

A lot 100 feet square with small house, all located in heart of city. Good residence or business location.

2 ACRES just north of town. Good frame house, land in good cultivation. About one-half in fruit. A bargain.—$400.

5 ACRES fine, dark land, one half mile from bridge, south of town. This is new land and excellent for fruit and grain

$800 Lot 50x100 feet. 6 room house, good hard finish, located in best of city, less than 5 minutes' walk to church, school or post office.

$1500 Here is a very desirable residence in north edge of city. Lot 50x100 feet, set out to fruit and lawn, 7 room house, brick cellar, barn and all necessary out buildings.

80 ACRES, one mile from Rogue River ville. This is in the famous fruit county wheat belt. Dark loam and in high cultivation, a good set of buildings, will sell for $30 per acre, or exchange for some property in or near Grants Pass.

$1200 Five acres near town. Good two story house, 8 rooms, and plaster finish. Nearly new. This place is dark loam and has a general assortment of fruit, from apples and pears down to strawberries, and selected from the best varieties. A good well and necessary outbuildings. Making a very pleasant home and within 10 minutes' walk of the P. O.

$800 Four acres in orchard; small house and outbuildings. The trees are in good bearing, and adjoining city.

$25 and up will buy fine building site within the city. We have the lots and you have the money. Come in and let us talk the matter over.

2 acres in north part of city; two-room house of 7 rooms; lath and plaster finish; good well with pump in kitchen, about 2 acres in a general variety of fruit, one-half of which is winter apples. Will be sold on easy terms.

$500 20 acres two miles north of town. Small house. Seven acres of rich black bottom. Plenty of water on land. Will make a nice little ranch for fruit and grain.

$600 Thirty acres near town. Red and dark soil. This always well sheltered, and is well adapted to fruit raising.

$2000 Twenty acres, mostly in orchard, and bearing. Good house and out buildings. This is already in profitable fruit bearing. Young trees and choice varieties of apples.

$2000 Seven and one-half acres of land within city limits. Two story, ten-room house, nearly new. Good out buildings. Nearly all of the land is in fruit bearing, consisting of choice varieties of apples, pears, peaches, nectarines, prunes, quinces, etc. Also a good variety of small fruits. A deep well of excellent water. This is one of the finest, if not the best locations in town. Overlooking beautiful fields and rugged mountains. Offered for sale on account of poor health of owner.

$250 will buy a neat 4-room house with good cold storage room, wood-shed, barn, hen house, and all necessary out-buildings. Lot 100x165, well fenced with division fence, making good stock or hen yard separate from yard enclosing house. 25-foot well of fine water with pump; well walled up and covered. This property is offered for less than half its cost, on account of breaking up of family, who desire to go to California.

ONE of the pleasantest homes in the city. Lot 125 front and 150 feet deep. A 6 room house, lath and plaster finish, a good well, furnishing water through pump in the kitchen. An excellent double partition above ground cellar, good woodshed and henhouse with a good walk connecting street with all the buildings. Electric street light on nearest corner.

1 ACRE red land, a four room house, lath and plaster finish, 80 fruit trees mostly apples. Peaches, grapes and small fruits, good well, everything in good shape around the place. Just out of the city.—$600.

ONE of the best residence locations in the city, two story, new and modern built house, 8 rooms, hard finish, a good well and necessary outbuildings, two acres of land, at a good elevation above the level of the town. Owing to change of business to another state, owner will sell at less than cost. Enquire of us.

10 acres on river bank, south of town. Five acres in fruit. Small house and out-buildings, with good well.

12 acres one mile south of town, suitable for orchard or grain.

$500 will buy 80 acres five miles from town. About 20 acres clear and balance in timber. 12 or 15 acres fenced with new board fence. Three or four acres in fruit bearing. General variety of fruit. Land lays facing the south. Just the place for fruit culture. A 5-room house, small barn and good well. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

174½ Acres, 3 miles from Grants Pass, over 200 trees bearing winter apples; 150 acres of this farm is the best river bottom, and in the midst of the best apple belt in the country. Winter apples are proving the most profitable crop for the fruit raiser. Here is a chance to make a very profitable investment. There is a good 8 room, hard finish house, barn, a smaller house, good well, also permanent running water in the yard. This property is offered for sale on account of old age and growing infirmity of the owner.

15 Acres of red land lying with west exposure, five acres in cultivation. This land is one mile from Grants Pass, on rising ground and almost perfectly protected from frost, will make a fine orchard.

160 ACRES five miles south of Grants Pass, 15 acres improved, 100 trees, a general variety of fruit, 1½ story house, new barn, cornerib, woodshed, and a good well. Also a spring near house. Large amount of oak, fir and pine for fire-wood, will be sold very cheap.

$1500 One block in town, over 150 four-year old fruit trees. This place has for years been producing very abundantly in fruit, berries and garden truck. There is a good house and out buildings, also a good well. Five minutes walk to school or church. Would sell three lots, 100x150 feet, (corner lot,) for $450. This lot would make a beautiful building lot.

DAIRY RANCH.—We have for sale within 5 miles of this city, one of the best dairy ranches in Oregon, which we offer for sale at a bargain to any one who has money to put into a business of this kind.

BEST RESIDENCE LOCATION in this city—you will say so yourself when you see it. Can be bought for half its real value. A bargain rarely offered.

400 ACRES on Applegate, a fine grain farm, 200 acres in cultivation each year. Entire farm can be covered with ditch taken from the Applegate. This farm could be made very profitable by an up-to-date farmer. Worth $50 an acre, can be bought for half that amount.

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