ROGUE RIVER COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY

A. E. VOORHIES

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1900.

Adlai E. Stevenson has been accepted by the populist national committee as nominee for vice-president for that party, the place being made vacant by the resignation of Chas. A. Towne.

Roads are the most effective agents, both for civilization and development. The railroad is the greatest developer and next to that the wagon road. There is nothing that will bring an out-of-the-way section into importance and prominence more quickly than a well-constructed wagon road. It is a medium of circulation, promoting trade, life, activity, energy and progress. It is a value maker. Property worthless without a road becomes valuable with one. Property valuable before doubles in worth. A center of converging roads is a distributing point and a trade center. Grants Pass is such a center. There is no more important matter before its public than that of extending the roads just as far as possible and whenever possible, into every mineral district tributary to the town. The benefit derived is not to the town alone. Prosperity diffuses itself. The district penetrated by a new road is benefited most of all, but indirectly every section of the country receives an appreciable benefit by the increased activity, energy and values. The Mt. Reuben road now under discussion is one which would give an impetus to the development of one of our best mineral sections.

In the variety and excellence of mineral resources there are few localities which compare with Southern Oregon and in the list of minerals which occur, copper is among the most important and promising. There is now a good deal of activity, both of discovery and development work in this mineral and a number of new strikes in this ore have lately been made. Our Galice correspondent reports a very promising discovery which has lately been made in the vicinity of Indigo creek. This is a section of country which is little known to the outside world. Indigo is a tributary of the Illinois river, coming in below Silver creek, from the mountainous district between Rogue river and the Illinois, one of the roughest and wildest sections of this country. If, however, the deposit is sufficient in extent and richness, the inaccessibility of the region will be speedily overcome. Copper is a metal the demand for which is constantly increasing and copper properties are becoming more valuable each year. Our county has large deposits of copper ore, some of which are now undergoing thorough and extensive prospecting and development work and new prospects are being discovered at frequent intervals.

Some rumors from China indicate that the concert of the powers is not wholly harmonious and that there are some discords in the strains. It is even asserted, unreliably as yet, that Russia has decided to go it alone in the matter and that other nations, with self interest strongly at heart, are about to follow her example. If this is true, it is difficult to foresee the complications which may arise and the extent to which the civilized nations may become embroiled. Each nation should make some effort to keep selfish interest a little in abeyance to the general welfare. It is to the best interests of peace and quite that the integrity of the Chinese government should be preserved and no attempt made at partitioning the empire as such a thing could hardly be accomplished without dangerous quarrels on the part of the powers. Perhaps also, the Chinese themselves are entitled to some consideration in determining the future of their own country. They have been a long suffering nation and have submitted to more bull-dozing than any other. They are not excusable for their massacre of foreigners or other outrages, but we should not forget that outrages have been committed on Chinese in this country, and many of them, and for the same reason; we did not want them here. The allies in their march to Pekin and their entrance into that city encountered little effective opposition and the Chinese seem to be living up to their old reputation for inefficient warfare and are not fulfilling the promise for creditable resistance which they gave at the beginning of the hostilities.

Medford Mail's Refined Repartee.

The following exquisite product of journalistic delicacy, called forth by the discussion over the recent famous ball game, is presented to its readers by the Medford Mail: "We didn't know what kind of stock was coming. We townspeople are not ranchers or vaqueros and it could hardly be expected that we would be Delmonicos in cattle feeding and herding. We were at a disadvantage on all sides. J. W. Wiley was out of town and Fred Bailey was busy. These gentlemen are buying and shipping all the time and had we consulted them we would have known just how to have gone about our job of entertaining properly. However, the boys walked right up to the trough and drank like steers."

Comment is superfluous; reply, out of the question.

If You are Going

To get married this spring or summer, reserve passage on the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited, whether east bound or west bound. A right start in married life means a good deal, and you get it in this way. Send to a N. P. agent for our little leaflet. A. D. Charlton, Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison St., Cor. 3d. Portland, Ore.

FURS
CAPES
SKIRTS
WAISTS
JACKETS
TAILOR-MADE SUITS

...For Fall and Winter, 1900...

Strictly Up-to-Date, Stylish Goods. Manufactured by Beifeld of Chicago, who sends out nothing but honest goods.

RED STAR STORE,
W. E. DEAN, & CO., Props.
Post Office Building.

ABOUT THE CATFISH.

Is Not Yet Made Fully Into a Perfect Fish—Some of Its Queer Ways.

The catfish belongs to an ancient type and yet fully made into a fish, and hence those whose paired fins are all properly fastened to the head, as his are not, hold him in well-merited scorn. He has no scales and no bright colors. His fins are small, and his head and mouth are large. Around his mouth are eight long "smellers," fleshy feelers, that he pushes out as he crawls along the bottom in search of anything that he may eat. As he may eat anything, he always finds it. His appetite is as impartial as that of a goat. Anything from a dead lamprey or a bunch of sunfish eggs to a piece of tomato can is grateful to him. In each of the fins which represent his arms is a long, sharp bone, with a slimy surface and a serrated edge. These are fastened by a ball and socket joint, and whenever the fish is alarmed the bone is whirled over and set in place, then it sticks out stiffly on each side. There is another such bone in the fin on the back, and when all of these are set there is no fish that can swallow him, says the Popular Science Monthly.

When he takes the hook, which he surely will do if there is any hook to be taken, he will swallow it greedily. As he is drawn out of the water he sets his three spines, and laughs to himself as the boy pricks his fingers trying to get the hook from his stomach. This the boy is sure to do, and because the boy of the Mississippi valley is always fishing for catfish is the reason why his fingers are always sore. The catfish is careless of the present and sure of the future. After he is strung on a birch branch and dried in the sun and sprinkled with dust and has had his stomach dug out to recover the hook, if he falls into the brook he will swim away. He holds no malice, and is ready to bite again at the first thing in sight.

Catholic Church Celebration.

Sunday next, Sept. 2nd, the services at the Catholic church will be very solemn and imposing, and from all appearance unusually well attended.

The Most Reverend Archbishop will be accompanied by several priests and masses will be said next Sunday morning at 6, 7 and 8 and solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. The archbishop will celebrate mass at 8 o'clock and give high communion to the first communicants. His Grace will preach at the high mass.

Father Hickey says there will be 22 persons of which 12 are adults, to be confirmed.

Admission will be by card, and free. There will also be a lecture in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th. day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON (SEAL) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., TOLEDO, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Advertised Letter List.

Following is the list of letters advertised at the Grants Pass post office for the week ending August 25, 1900.

LADIES.

Scofield, Jennie, McHugh, Mrs. H. D.
Coddington, Mrs. A. F.

GENTLEMEN.

Bohannan, J. L.,	Cox, Will,
Fox, Chas.,	Harvey, Shiren,
Mingus, Chas. F.,	Potter, Geo. E.—Two
Stevens, Ernest,	Ward, Eld W.,

Stanton, Rev. F. R.

C. E. HARMON, P. M.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. It is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Cure guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold by Dr. Kremer druggist.

The New Tourist Sleeping Cars

On the Northern Pacific have the women's toilet rooms and lavatories separated. Men's lavatories in these cars have two wash basins and are also distinct from Men's toilet rooms. You will appreciate all this. A. D. Charlton, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't, 255 Morrison St., Cor. 3d, Portland, Ore.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

News from Galice.

This is the dryest season known, say the old timers.

Cory Matteson and wife are paying the camp a visit. Cory is looking after his interests here, while enjoying the hunting and fishing.

Dan Green and his grandson, Louie Harmon, left via stage line for the Pass. Louie has been his grandpa's inseparable companion for several months and will make a mighty miner one of these days.

Chapine and McCreary have returned to Galice after several weeks spent in looking for better localities. They say Galice is the best camp visited with better inducements for the prospector or investor.

Ralph Jenkins of Portland is visiting A. B. Cousin upon the Creek, and of an evening makes the old canyon reverberate with the echo of his cornet he says the acoustic properties of the mountains are equal to those of a specially constructed hall.

Unusual quietness prevails in both quartz and placer affairs at present. Everyone in camp seems to have more money than for years past and are enjoying it in their respective individual styles, hunting, prospecting and fishing, eating fruit with former friends, or "dudling" around the streets of some city or town, quite a number of the boys will go to the Carnival at Portland when after a few rounds of pleasure they will be glad to tog up in more familiar raiment and extend a welcome hand to the friendly pick and shovel.

J. G. Gidding and W. A. Watts, who left Galice for a six months prospecting trip toward the Illinois River, have returned to camp. They report finding good gold and copper prospects and brought home a piece of pure copper weighing several pounds, found on a mountain side the exact locality of which they refuse to divulge. This is inducement enough to make any one take to the woods, so they will establish a camp somewhere on Indigo creek to further their purpose of investigating the merits of the mineral, agricultural, timber and grazing resources of that section.

Those aggravating, irresponsible, astute and agile bovines and bulls owned by our friend Charlie Sanders, "don't do a thing" to a man's plantation, if he happens to have one. To climb a tree is the one feat these creturs can't successfully perform though no doubt they try. Scaling fences and ditches is their favorite pastime especially if any thing green is in sight, such as pumpkin, potato and cucumber vines or a choice bit of lawn tenderly nourished to tempt their delicate palate, etc. Aroused from a midnight slumber one jumps out of bed, in alarm at the terrific clatter of hoofs around an erstwhile quiet mansion. To coax them away with a club is but a tame substitute for the natural and almost irresistable desire to use the arsenal usually at command. Respect for a popular member of the community and some regard for the law prevents a whole sale slaughter or complete annihilation of a certain jovial band of non beef producing quadrupeds.

Saw Real Timber.

J. E. Henry, a Lincoln, N. H., sawmill man, was in Portland Tuesday, homeward bound from Southern Oregon, where he had been looking at some redwood timber. The redwood forests do not extend over into Oregon very far, but he saw trees that if sawed up would produce 230,000 feet each. Lots of these giants of the forest which have been prone on the ground for many years would cut up into 100,000 to 150,000 feet each, and they are as sound now as the time when some unusual wind storm threw them over. Most of the redwood forest be found on the California coast, from a point in the Gasquet toll road, south. It had all found its way into the hands of big corporations, however, and very little is now on the market.

"There is some difference between those trees and the timber we have back home," he said. "It takes five or six of our spruce trees to make 1000 feet of lumber, and we cut them as close to the ground as we can work the saw. Besides this, we use only band saws, which are very thin, and there is a minimum of waste in sawdust, every spoonful of which we save as though it were gold dust.

"Spruce is used largely in the manufacture of wood pulp for paper, though we get out several carloads a day of what we call 'bill timber,' dimension stuff for small frame buildings, decks for vessels, etc. This ranges in price from $15 to $30 per 1000 at the mill.

"The demand for pulp paper is increasing every year, and the newspapers of New York City consume a very large amount of paper made from the spruce log. What paper is going to be made of, I think, is the coming problem, as spruce is giving out. Hardwood, such as hemlock and oak, have been tried, but the paper cannot be whitened to the satisfaction of consumers. However, Yankee genius may invent some substitute before the present material is entirely exhausted."

Grants Pass successful business men advertise in the COURIER.

Mining Notes.

J. E. Sharp, one of the prominent miners of the Powells creek district, made Grants Pass a visit on Thursday.

Quartz Mill.

Wright & Son have nearly completed all arrangements for putting in a quartz mill. The exact location has not yet been determined, but it will be convenient to the railroad. A mill of at least eight or ten ton capacity will be erected. It is also planned to put in sampling works in connection with the mill.

Wanted.

Second-hand No. 2 giant, ball bearing and about 600 feet of pipe to match, wanted. Address, stating particulars and price delivered at railroad,

C. A. COOK,
Galice, Ore.

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange.

Last Saturday closed the heaviest week's sale at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, Portland since that institution has been organized, over half a million shares being sold. Saturday's sales were the heaviest of any day for the week. The May Queen, the only Southern Oregon mine on the list, still retains its popularity, standing third in the number of shares disposed of in Saturday's sale.

Tunnel Contract.

For running approximately 25 feet of open cut, sides sloped one to one and a half; and about fifty feet of tunnel, more or less, dimensions, four feet wide by six feet high in the clear, properly timbered where necessary. All to be done in a workmanlike manner and to the satisfaction of the superintendent. Contractors to furnish everything, including tools, powder, board and lodging. Said work is to be done on the "Laurel" claim in Waldo mining district and is the property of the Consolidated Copper claims who reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Twenty-five per cent will be reserved from price until completion of contract. Measurements of work will be made between the first and fifth of each month and payment therefor, less 25 per cent, on the 10th following.

Apply in person or by letter to E. M. Thornley, Supt. Waldo Copper Mine, Waldo, Oregon, on or before September 5th, 1900.

Enough of Nome.

G. L. Brunk of Corvallis, lately from Nome tells about the latter place as follows:

"There are smallpox, bubonic plague, Missouri mange and mad-dogs in Nome. There's more than that there—and not much gold with it, either.

"I never made a greater business mistake in my life," said Mr. Brunk, "than when I abandoned work in Benton county and started for the jumping-off place just this side of the North Pole. I don't blame Professor Nansen for dying before he got to the latter place. A good many people at Nome now wish that annihilation in some merciful form had overtaken them before they were thrown out upon the fickle sands of the shores of Cape Nome. There is pestilence there—and more absolute misery than the ordinary mind which has never been tortured by disappointment, disease, hunger and the constant menace of death can imagine.

"There was some good placer gravel at Nome; but it has all been worked out. There is no doubt of the existence of extensive quartz ledges somewhere in that part of the world; but few people have the courage to tunnel into glaciers on the suspicion that there is gold in the mountains under them.

"Many people, foreseeing the rush to Nome, went in with stocks of goods of one kind or another, or some specialty or device, or trick, or game. A few of these, speculators did well as long as the money of the crowd and the excitement over 'prospects' continued, but a great many who invested heavily in those business ventures lost all they had.

"I was 40 days on the way back. There was smallpox on board the ship.

"Thousands of people in Nome are without money or provisions. No work is there for them. Many of them have no places of abode. They loaf about the public resorts and depend on charity for subsistence; but there is not enough charity in Nome to keep them alive much longer.

"It is well that the national government is preparing to help the idle people there to get away. Otherwise Cape Nome would become a vast graveyard for thousands of luckless adventurers."

GET UP!

That's the morning call of Chanticleer. It's a welcome cry to a well man. But to a man whose sleep seems to have been only an unrefreshing stupor; who wakes with burning eyes, throbbing head, and a bad taste in the mouth, it means only a new day's misery.

In such a physical condition health is most surely and swiftly restored by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, and it cures through the stomach diseases of liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and every organ is benefited by the resulting increase of rich, pure blood.

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound; digestion bad; a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man. Any one in need of medical treatment for nasal catarrh could do no better than to take treatment of Dr. R. V. Pierce. I know his medicines are all right in this class of diseases."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, cloth binding, sent free by the author, on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. In paper covers 21 one-cent stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Oregon Apples in Shanghai.

Consul H. R. Miller, writing to Colonel Leach, among other interesting notes, says:

"Takoma apples come in here every year and sell for $7 silver per ton, or $3.50 gold. A good market could be had here for the Oregon apples if they could be sold for $2 a box. I see no reason why the line of steamers out of Portland could not take up the matter and make business. Several varieties of Oregon apples should do well here.

"There are a great many wealthy Chinese living here, and they eat apples and like them, and I am convinced that a good apple market can be made if reasonable freight rates can be secured. All apples shipped here should be carefully selected, perfectly sound, well wrapped and nicely boxed. I hope some one in Oregon will take up this question and secure the trade.

"This is a wealthy and prosperous city and is going to be one of the great cities of the world. Oregon can sell it flour, lumber and fruit. If the prune organization succeeds it should send a representative to all the principal cities this side of the Pacific.

"Peaches are grown here plentifully and they are fairly good, although they are not so large and fine as the Oregon peaches. They grow a peach here that is flat, two and a half to three inches in diameter, by one inch thick. It is rather sweeter than the common peach and I am inclined to think it would be an excellent peach to grow in Southern Oregon, or possibly in the Willamette valley. I would like for you to secure some grafts and have them tried. The peach trees I have seen so far look very healthy and vigorous. The country about here is no doubt a very fine peach country and I believe would produce a very fine French prune, but it is too hot for the Italian or Oregon. Japan might grow the Oregon prune if they had any soil, but from what I saw, it was too rocky. They actually grow good vegetables on six inches of soil in solid rock. It requires water, fertilizers and much work."

Interest in New Fruit.

Some interest is being aroused among fruitgrowers over a new prune introduced here two years ago from California, says the Oregonian. It is known as the sugar prune. Large claims are made for it. It is said to dry heavier than the Italian, yields with the French and the trees grow strong and large, and indicate considerable hardiness. One of its best features is said to be early maturing, which, so far as tested, seems to be at least 20 days before the Italian.

Italian prunes dry at about 35 to 40 pounds per 100 green. The sugar prune is said to dry at an average of seven and one half ounces per pound, which is slightly less than half the weight of green fruit. This increased weight of the dried sugar prune is attributed to the greater quantity of sugar it contains, which seems to be generally conceded from other tests. It is also reported better than the Italian in point of evaporation, as the relative quantity of juice is less.

Champions of the sugar prune do not expect much opposition to their favorite fruit because of its greater sweetness. Some people like tart fruit. The Italian is not very tart. When cooked it is amply sweet for some persons. But dried prunes are mostly consumed by the poorer classes with whom the purchase of sugar is a costly item of household expenses. If they find a fruit for which no sugar at all is required, it is argued that they will consume even larger quantities.

If the sugar prune matures 20 days before the Italian, picking time will be brought to the first or early part of August, thus avoiding some cold rains that are now recognized as an occasional deteriorating influence on the Italian. The sugar prune flowers about the same time as the French. In yield, it is said even to exceed the French prune, which is better than the Italian, and in size nearly if not quite to equal the Italian.

Land best adapted to growth of the trees is said to be drier than that now found most advantageous to the Italian tree. If this proves true, a large amount of good orchard land will be put in that now is deemed unfit for prune trees. The hardiness of the tree, so far as indicated, is very gratifying. The trunk is large and strong, and grows with great rapidity. Further and more general experiments will be watched with eagerness by fruitgrowers until it is definitely determined whether a substantial improvement has been made over the big Italian prune, which has become so popular.

Excellence of Rogue River Melons.

This years' crop of watermelons seems to be accorded a high degree of popularity at northern points and their supreme excellence of flavor is a matter of universal comment. The perfect watermelon is the product of peculiar cooperating conditions of both soil and weather. The bottom lands of Rogue river and the Applegate furnish the required quality of soil and southern Oregon weather operates to bring the fruit to perfection. Our melons are always good but this season they have a peculiarly excellent flavor.

Friday's Oregonian says: The Rogue River watermelon growers who have had hard luck for several years, have struck a bonanza this season. They have already marketed 10 carloads of watermelons here, and have captured the town. Their melons are like the old darky's Christmas turkey, "De breed am small, but de flavor am delicious." In point of richness and sweetness, they surpass the large but unripe and tasteless ones arriving from California and they are in great demand. By growing this smaller variety, the Rogue River people are enabled to get their melons into this market earlier than usual, and before the early rains have spoiled people's melon appetite. Every one prefers to patronize homegrowth fruit, and the prospect is that the Rogue River melon-growers will this season make a pot of money.

A Twist of the Wrist

In the night will turn on the electric berth light in the Pullman Standard Sleeping Cars, on the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited. Two lights in each section. Get a North Coast Limited leaflet. A. D. Charlton, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't, 255 Morrison St., Cor. 3d, Portland, Oregon.

Burglary at Gold Hill.

A very daring burglary was perpetrated Saturday night at Gold Hill in Beamer Bros' store, where the U. S. post office is located. The burglars effected an entrance at the rear end of the store by breaking out a panel of the door. Once inside, they proceeded to operations and drilled a ½ inch hole through the 8-inch top of the large fire-proof safe. It is thought they used nitro-glycerine in their operations, although a few grains of black powder were found on the top of the safe and on the floor, but they are accounted for by the probability that the cracksmen used powder to set off the fuse.

The front door of the safe, which weighs about 800 pounds, was thrown about 6 feet by the explosion, crushing its way through the floor. The inside door, about 2 inches thick, was also blown out with explosives. Everything indicates that a very heavy charge was used, and the mystery is that no one was attracted at the time by the noise of the violent explosion. The robbery was not discovered until early Sunday morning, when the office was opened, as usual, for business.

A Mrs. Wells, who lives two doors below the postoffice heard a crashing noise in the direction of the scene about 12 o'clock, which greatly alarmed her for she was alone in her home, her husband being off attending a lodge meeting.

Nearly all of the private papers of the firm were burned and destroyed by the explosion. A sack containing $250 in gold dust was left unmolested and $600 worth of United States postage stamps was undisturbed. The box containing the postoffice money order business was smashed and the contents removed, with the exception of 45 cents in small change. The box containing the stamps and money was opened, rifled and left in the backyard. The drawer containing the firm's money has not yet been found and must have been taken by the burglars in their flight. It is estimated that the amount of postoffice funds taken was $237, and at least $50 of Beamer Brothers' money are missing.

Highest Possible Award.

Wyckoff, Seamans and Benedict of Portland have recently received the following cable from Paris, relative to the bestowing of Awards at the Paris exposition: "Paris, Aug. 22. The Remington Standard Typewriter has won diploma of Grand Prix, highest possible award Paris Exposition."

According to section 35 of the general regulations governing the Exposition the French Government has granted the following awards: 1st, the Grand Prix, sometimes called the Diploma of Honor, which is granted for exceptional merit only; 2nd, Gold Medal; 3rd, Silver Medal; 4th, Bronze Medal; 5th, Honorable mention.

Electric Lights

In the berths of the Standard Pullmans of the Northern Pacific's new North Coast Limited will be appreciated by Pacific coast and inland empire travelers. Two lights to each section. Ask our agents for the North Coast Limited leaflet. A. D. Charlton, Ass't General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison St. Cor. 3d, Portland, Ore.

A splendid line of mounts for stamp pictures, some as low as 5c per dozen. Also panels for four pictures in different positions. All kinds of mounts on hand.—A. E. Voorhies.

"Say Mister!

"Gimme one of them Big glasses of soda water fur 5 cents. It's the best 5 cents worth I ever seen. Ma says that and so does Pa. Our folks thinks this is the best drug in town anyhow."

This is what "the small boy" says. Lots of people agree with him and show it, though they don't put it quite this way. If you don't agree with him come in and try one of them "big" glasses yourself. And that is not all; every thing we keep is the best of its kind.—SODA WATER—DRUGS—TOILET ARTICLES—All the best value for your money.

Slover Drug Co.

Front St., Opposite Depot.

AMATEUR
:PHOTO SUPPLIES:

If you have a CAMERA do not fail to look on our supplies:

PAPERS

Special and Carbon Velox, Aristo Platino, Kirkland's Lithium, Ideal Ferro Prussiate, Royal and French Satin, Jr. Blue Print.

DEVELOPERS

Metol Quinol, K. G., Metol Hydrochinone, Amidol, Hydro-Metol, Karma.

TONING

Aristo Single Toner, Karma, Gold, Lithium Powders.

MOUNTS

Card Mounts, all sizes, from the Stamp Photos to 4x5. Eight styles of 4x5.

SUNDRIES

Print Trimmers, Cutting Board and Wheel Cutters; Tripods, Cases, Print Frames, Negative Racks, Print Rollers, Ruby Lamps, Flash Lamps and Powders, Ray Filters, Lenses, Litmus Paper, Albums, Etc., Etc.

BOOKS

First Steps in Photography	25c
Second " "	50c
Amateur Photographer	25c
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CAMERAS

5 B Al Vista	$30 00
Poco D, 4x5	12 00
No. 5 Cyclone	10 00
Kozy, folding	10 00
Premo "Y"	5 00
Poco Magazine	5 00
Bull's Eye, No. 2, second hand	4 00

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For the use and convenience of my Patrons

A. E. VOORHIES.

...Save Time...

and Labor by using a

St. Louis Washing Machine

Price, $10.00

Sold on Easy Installments.
Take One on a Week's Trial.

Hair-Riddle Hardware Co,

AT JEWELL'S OLD STAND.

A CRESCENT CHAINLESS

Bicycle

The Acme of Perfection; Light, Strong and Easy-Running.

We furnish any make of tire on six makes of wheels.
Now is the time to buy a tandem, the 97 model; a $75 wheel for $35.
Your wheel taken in part payment for a new one.
We furnish anything made for the Bicycle.
Coaster Brakes put in any wheel.
Our stock is the largest and assortment the best in Southern Oregon.
Up-to-date goods and down-to-date prices.

T. A. HOOD & CO.,
THE BICYCLE MEN.

Our Leaders Are

DENSMORE * NEW CENTURY * YOST

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

1900

DENSMORE

QUICKEST ACTION!

The Only Ball-Bearing, Type-Bar Machine on the Market?

We Rent All Machines
We Sell All Kinds Second-Hand
We Repair All Machines
We Sell ALL the BEST New Machines

FULL LINE SUPPLIES LETTER BOOKS OFFICE STATIONERY

...SEND FOR CATALOGUE...

UNITED TYPEWRITER & SUPPLIES CO.

230 STARK STREET - - - PORTLAND, OREGON

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.
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