ROGUE RIVER COURIER

GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

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A. E. VOORHIES, PROP'R. & MNGR

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1904

Senator Hanna is very seriously ill with typhoid fever, the effects of the disease being aggravated by the worn out condition of the senator prior to contracting the ailment. The physicians express confidence in his recovery, but the crisis of the disease has not yet arrived.

Affairs in San Domingo have reached such a serious state that a squadron of war ships composed of the Minneapolis, the Columbia and the Hartford has been ordered there by our government to protect the lives and property of its citizens. Such little half wild countries as this will not know peace or prosperity until they are controlled or at least "protected" by some strong and civilized power.

The Courier of April 16, 1903, contained a description of a new magazine gun invented by E. E. Redfield. Recently the Glendale News re-published the piece verbatim, failing to give credit therefor. The Southern Oregon papers are now re-printing the article and are giving undue credit to the Glendale News. We like to see the piece re-printed, but instead of "Glendale News" please append "Rogue River Courier."

Secretary Hitchcock continues firm in his decision not to re-appoint J. H. Booth as receiver for the Roseburg land office and it is likely that the efforts of the Oregon senators in behalf of the latter will be fruitless. No criticism of Booth's official record is advanced by the secretary, whose objection is solely on account of Booth's business interests and his connection with lumber companies. The secretary will probably re-appoint Bridges as register but declines to take such action until the senators name a successor to Booth, which they are not anxious to do.

The Observer laments editorially that "some parties in this city, with better intentions than judgment, are now circulating petitions for prohibitive measures in the matter of intoxicants." The fear is premature. The petitions referred to are doubtless those for a local option law, which would render it possible for a community to abolish its saloons if it so wished. The Courier believes in the abolishment of saloons as soon as the public sentiment is strong enough to back up the movement and every effort to bring about this condition should receive encouragement.

The democratic party will have to practice dove like tactics this year to avoid a split in the party as the factional feeling is already quite intense. The Hearst element, said to be backed by Bryan, is at direct variance with the element of which Cleveland, Watterson and others of the older democratic party are the exponents. These factions are so far apart that, at the present time it looks as though it would be exceedingly difficult to reconcile them. But it may be that the necessities of the case will bring about a burial of the hatchet and some sort of middle ground prepared, upon which all may meet.

It is now stated that Senator Fairbanks of Indiana will make the race for vice-president with Roosevelt. The senator is a man who has had presidential aspirations of his own, now said to be dormant. His name on the Roosevelt ticket is expected to quell at least one anti-Roosevelt faction and one that made the nomination of Hanna a far more probable thing than it can be under the present program. Senator Fairbanks is a man of known ability who has a long and honorable record. If occasion demanded, he is capable of assuming the presidency. This last qualification is one that has at times in the past, been lost sight of in the selection of vice-presidents.

The sensational crime of this week is one of the most impressive temperance lectures that we have had in Grant Pass for a long time. Here is a young man, naturally and normally a good, peaceable citizen, but so constituted that liquor makes him a maniac and under its influence he commits a terrible crime. The financial public profit of saloons appears extremely dubious in the prospect of expenses for detentions and trials in cases like this, while of the victim dies, those who frequent and patronize saloons will have to pay a great deal of pleasure from them to counterbalance the grief and trouble suffered by two families through this unfortunate occurrence.

The Japs have tired at last of the waiting game of Russia and have struck hard and vigorously. In a midnight attack on Port Arthur Monday night with a torpedo fleet, they sank one Russian war vessel and disabled two more. Their celerity and adroitness surprises the world and it is in these qualities that they have an advantage over the Russians. The Japs are probably no braver than their opponent but they are much quicker and can grasp and improve an opportunity in the time it takes the thought to enter the Russian cranium. With equal resource and condition there would be long odds in favor of the Japanese but with Russia's power and weight the little brown men will be obliged to make celerity and vehemence go a long way toward evening the conditions.

The Observer exultingly publishes a letter from the "Adjusters' sale" outfit, claiming that nine-tenths of their business here was brought to them by the Observer. It is interesting to note that during the same week of this publication the "adjusters" were in trouble in Medford for trying to evade paying their license, and were solemnly stating on oath that they intended to remain permanently in Medford, though their announcements, advertisements and contracts for rent and lights showed that they intended to stay only 10 days. However, their statements to the Observer may possibly be true. The Courier has always advocated patronizing our permanent and reliable business men rather than temporary outfits. As to the percentage of Courier readers among those who patronized the "adjusters" we will say nothing, but among those who patronize our reliable business men, we know the readers of the Courier to be greatly in the majority.

DUCOMMON COPPER MINE

A 16 Foot Vein With Good Values In Gold.

The Ducommon copper property near Holland is among the more important of the coming mines of that metalliferous region. It is the property of S. E. Ducommon and consists of six claims in the heart of the copper belt of Southern Josephine county. The ore body has a width of 16 feet and is traceable on the surface for a distance of 3000 feet. Besides carrying a high per cent of copper much of the ore gives assay values of $10.50 in gold, which not being free milling cannot be obtained without special processes. A tunnel is now in course of construction to tap the vein at a depth of 70 feet.

CONNER MINE OF RED DOG

Operated This Season by Brinegar & Smith.

The Conner hydraulic placer on Briggs creek near the mouth of Red Dog is being operated this season by Brinegar & Smith. They are working in the big channel uncovered a few years ago by Conner. The ground is high enough to insure a first class dump and the boulders of this channel are not so large and heavy as is usual in the Briggs creek channels. Red Dog especially has a reputation for hard and heavy boulders, but it also has a record for heavy gold. It was the scene of one of the exciting rushes in the earlier days of gold digging in this county and the creek bed and easier ground was worked at that time. A great deal of good ground still lies along this creek on the bars and hill points awaiting hydraulic action. The Conner mine has a water right from Red Dog creek, among the best water rights in the county. It is easily good for a seven or eight months run with a good head in ordinary years. The gold is coarse, clean, pure and heavy and always commands the highest price.

COMING EVENTS.

Feb. 12, Friday—Garnet social at Bethany church parlors.

Feb 16.—Tuesday—Social at Christian church parsonage.

Feb. 16, Tuesday—Uncle Tom's Cabin, opera house.

Feb. 18, 19, 20—Jessie Shirley Company in repertoir, opera house.

Feb. 19, Friday—Lunch served at I. O. O. F. hall by Baptist young people.

Feb 22, Monday—Knights of Pythias anniversary ball.

Feb. 26 Friday—Musical Recital by Miss Ethel Palmer at opera house, auspices Woman's club

PLATINUM OF THE YUKON

To Be Worked by Waratah Rose Minerals Co.

The Waratah Rose Mineral Co. of London, are preparing this coming summer to exploit the platinum fields lying along the Yukon River, Alaska. For several seasons, their offices have been receiving samples of sands from this district, rich in platinum metals. Mineralogists who have examined the Alaskan fields suggest that by careful exploitation, there might be found another deposit similar to the Russian deposit, which is the world's chief source of supply.

South America ranks second to Russia as a source of platinum, but owing to the unstable condition prevailing, mining has been very precarious. Competent mining experts state that with proper appliances and sufficient capital, the platinum supply of South America will equal Russia.

OAK FLAT MINE RESUMES

Preparations to Begin Work With Hydraulic Plant

The Oak Flat hydraulic mine will soon be in operation again after a period of idleness. The interest of W. P. Horn has been acquired by T. R. Cornell, Frank Felsch and Joseph Moss, who are now preparing to reopen the mine in the near future. The Oak Flat is among the larger of the hydraulic mines of the county, having several hundred acres of ground, with at least five different channels of various ages and heights from the present river channel. The mine has a first class hydraulic equipment and a water right from Soldier creek, one of Briggs creek's larger tributaries, that is good for at least six or eight months' run in the year.

Oak Flat is situated in the lower Illinois river district near the mouth of Briggs creek. It is about 20 miles from Selma and is reached by trail from that point.

The Southern California drought, according to dispatches of the last few days, has been partially broken by a rain which was general in the section south of the Tehachipis. Thursday night and Friday. At San Diego nearly an inch of water fell which the parched country was sorely in need of. The rainfall is still far below the normal for the season.

Business mens' lunch 5 to 6.30 Feb. 13. I. O. O. F. hall.

OWL GULCH QUARTZ MINE

Shaska & Robinson Are Resuming Development Work.

Shaska & Robinson are preparing to resume development work on their Owl Gulch quartz property. The work has been suspended for a time on account of water leaking from the shaft above into the tunnel. Recently a 110 foot tunnel was completed, tapping the vein immediately below a shaft which had been sunk from above. The shaft was full of water, which ran down into the tunnel, embarrassing further operations at the time. The owners will now proceed to drift on the vein. At the surface the vein was about eight feet between walls, while close to one wall ran a four inch quartz stringer that yielded astonishing prospects in free gold by panning. At the depth attained by the tunnel this stringer has increased in width to 12 inches while the width of the entire vein has not yet been ascertained. This is a property of exceptionally good appearance and is being developed into a valuable mine.

GOLDEN DRIFT PLACERS

Steady Operations at the Dry Diggings Mine.

The Golden Drift Company is making a steady run this winter and up to the past week have been operating by reservoir heads, the frost having cut the supply of water to a considerable extent. The late storm has greatly increased the water supply and so facilitated greater effectiveness in operation. The work this winter is near Bloody Run, a little further south than that of last season. The deposit is mainly dirt and slide rock and carries gold in good paying quantities from surface to bedrock. The old stage road is being piped out, the present road running on the bedrock a little further north.

Next year the company will, in all livelihood, complete their dam across Rogue river and install their pumping plant. The same may then be operated from one year's end to another.

FIGHTING HAS COMMENCED

Thus Far all in Favor of the Japanese.

Che Foo, Feb. 9—The Japanese fleet attacked the Russian fleet off Port Arthur at midnight. Two Russian battleships and one Russian cruiser were disabled by torpedoes.

Che Foo, Feb. 10—Advices received here to effect that Japanese torpedo fleet, while escorting troop transports to Korea, met at the harbor of Chemulpo, a Russian gunboat. The Russian assumed the offensive, opened fire on a Japanese torpedo boat, which promptly returned fire by discharging two torpedoes, which, however, did not take effect. The Russian then retired to the inner harbor joining the Russian fleet.

Having landed their troops, the Japanese returned to Chemulpo yesterday, Feb. 9, and the commanding officer ordered all Russian vessels to leave the harbor, to seek neutral water. Informed them that if they failed to leave by noon he would attack them in the harbor.

Russian fleet left Chemulpo harbor at 11:30 when Japanese attacked near Polynesian island. After one hour's engagement, the Russians withdrew with one vessel lost and another so utterly disabled that her crew blew her up to prevent her falling into Japanese hands.

A BIG FIRE IN BALTIMORE

Entire Business Portion of City Destroyed

Fire which started Sunday morning about 11 o'clock, in the dry goods house of John E. Hurst & Co., Baltimore, and which for 32 hours raged with unabated fury, despite the efforts of probably the largest fire fighting force ever used, was brought under control Monday afternoon. The area burnt over is about 140 acres, located in the heart of the city. Public buildings, newspaper offices, the principal mercantile establishments, warehouses and portions of wharves have been consumed.

Not even a close approximation can be made of the loss. No guess can be made on insurance. An expert, the city building inspector, estimates the loss in buildings alone at $150,000,000; on the other hand it is said insurance estimates do not place the loss at so great a figure. So far there has been no systematic attempt to fix values.

Not a single life has been lost and not a human being has been even dangerously injured.

Governor Warfield Monday morning issued a proclamation calling a special session of the legislature to provide relief for the striken city. That evening the general assembly met at Annapolis. A bill was immediately introduced declaring business suspended for 10 days in Baltimore, in order to enable business men to get their business affairs into as good shape as possible. The bill was immediately passed and signed by the governor.

ONE WAY TO KILL A CAT

Get the Beast After You and Run It to Death.

Charles Marcy had a desperate encounter with a wildcat one day this week. Mr. Marcy had a single-barrel shot gun, and after giving the animal a load of birdshot, tried a hand-to-hand encounter. He was getting the worst of it and concluded to throw his gun away and fly to a place of safety. Then the real excitement commenced, with speedy Marcy in the lead. He was too fast for his antagonist, and after running about 200 yards, the cat dropped dead from the loss of blood and exhaustion. Mr. Marcy, like the fellow who outran the bear, had the animal handicapped.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The special bond election, Tuesday, for the purpose of determining whether or not Ashland is to have a new $25,000 High School building elicited a good deal of interest among the tax-paying citizens, and was carried in the affirmative by a decisive majority of more than three to one. The total vote cast was 209, of which 158 were for and 51 were cast against the proposition. A notable feature of the election was the presence at the polls of a comparatively large number of ladies, who exercised their right of suffrage with all the sang froid of experienced electors. Over 50 votes were cast by the women.—Tidings.

Grants Pass Weather.

Following is a summary weather observation at Grants Pass during the month of January, 1904, as reported by J. B. Paddock, local voluntary observer for the Oregon State Weather Service.

DATE	Max. Tem.	Min. Tem.	Range Tem.	Prec inch
1	40	37	6	trace
2	49	39	10	.07
3	43	35	8	.18
4	47	33	14	.01
5	47	31	16	
6				
7	36	30	6	
8	51	31	20	
9	39	31	8	.26
10	53	37	16	.20
11	51	33	18	.54
12	55	33	22	
13	51	37	14	
14	49	37	12	
15	56	44	12	.12
16	49	43	6	.18
17	55	35	20	.17
18	38	30	8	.51
19	42	28	14	.48
20	40	28	12	
21	47	35	12	
22	48	40	8	
23	48	38	10	
24	51	29	22	
25	52	22	30	
26	51	21	30	
27	53	21	32	
28	52	24	18	
29	55	23	32	
30	49	24	25	
31	58	24	34	

SUMMARY: Mean temperature, 49; maximum temperature, 60; date, 30; minimum temperature, 21; date, 26-27; Total precip inches 2.72. Total snow fall trace No. of days clear, 8; partly cloudy, 2; cloudy, 21. Th. storm, 0. prevailing wind,

ARE BOOMING THEIR STATE

How California is Advertised Throughout the World.

California believes in talking about itself, especially southern California, and when it is asked why that especial region is probably better known than any other in the country to people who do not travel a typically American story is told of a whole community that is organized to advertise itself.

There is a chamber of commerce in Los Angeles composed of 1,200 business and professional men. Eight years ago the writer was appointed "walking delegate" to wait upon desirable reputable citizens to request them to become members. The society was not then so popular as it is now. Members had to be begged to join at that time, but only respectable citizens were solicited. One man I succeeded in enlisting bright and early in the morning. In the afternoon the papers said he had beaten his wife, and I had the delicate mission of returning his subscription to him the next day. Thus, with some care, were the members selected. The citizens of Los Angeles now pay annually $17,000 for belonging to the association. Back of all these members stand a zealous, independent wealthy executive committee and an unusually capable official.

The chamber of commerce maintains a free show of fruit products, mission and Indian relics, maps and minerals. All the rural local visitors and most of the eastern tourists haunt this free exhibition. It has a reading room and meeting rooms for small societies and has two women employed handing out laudatory southern California literature to applicants. It organizes southern California displays in distant cities. It issues pamphlets descriptive of southern California, many of them telling of the shadows as well as the lights as regards investment. The truth is told as no private enterprise could afford to tell it. It secures statistics of crop returns. It forms a reliable depository of information for the benefit of those in the east and other lands who really wonder whether these things are so. It answers thousands of letters of inquiry and devises schemes to help advertise southern California to the great world.

It entertains associations and eminent individuals. A literary programme is furnished on these occasions, considerable handshaking goes through and a weak punch served to visitors, all of which is duly advertised to the press of all continents. Army and naval officers, governors, senators and distinguished men in the arts and sciences are entertained in the same way and much good incidentally done for the cause of southern California.

Looking forward to the future, this association is building a large edifice for its use. It interests itself in reciprocal treaties of the United States, particularly in reference to California products; in the Nicaragua canal project; in new railroads projected in the direction of southern California; in the protection of the forest reserves, upon which so much in a treeless, arid district depends; upon the location of military posts by the government; upon harbor matters and new government buildings. Like workingmen, it has taken advantage of organization and instead of directing strikes and arbitrating quarrels between the employers and the employed spends its time in lauding southern California.

The consequence of all this persistent effort is the continued upbuilding of southern California, the redemption of more of the desert, the erection of vast blocks and unnumbered domiciles and the consequent benefit to the individual member who now hastens, however reluctant he was years ago, to join the association. Kindred associations are now springing up in many rural towns. The society serves as an example for all undeveloped or partly developed sections.—World's Work.

THESE HIGHWAYS COSTLY

The Loss From Bad Roads in Southern States.

The farmers of the southern states lose $500,000,000 annually from bad roads, and farming lands in many sections bring $15 an acre where good roads would raise the price to $50, says a writer in the Sunny South. Aside from mere statistics you have only to recall some of the roads you have ridden on either by day or by night or have been compelled to haul your produce over and the tedium and discomfort of the process to realize not only the necessity, but also the luxury, of a smooth, hard driveway. But to give a concrete illustration take conditions in Virginia, which would correspond essentially with those of other southern states.

The annual income from farm products in that state is from $60,000,000 to

THE COSTLY ROAD.

$75,000,000 a year, and a conservative estimate says that only one-third of available land is cultivated, this being due largely to its inaccessibility. Put good roads through these lands, thus making them accessible, and the income from farm products would necessarily double itself. For the sum of $1,000,000 Virginia could have a perfect system of roads and make at least $50,000,000 on the investment. This does not include the increased taxes she would get from the raised value of real estate which would inevitably follow in the wake of a perfected road system.

Take into account also the wear and tear on teams, an inevitable result of poor roads. It is significant that the railroads are spending money and time in this movement. Why? Is it because they are patriotic or is it because they wish to draw business from the country? It is hardly necessary to explain their motive. They themselves admit in their bulletins that it is through "intelligent selfishness" that they co-operate in this road movement. They believe—and the judgment of these corporations is pretty sound—that good roads "will enable them to double the distance on each side of their lines from which agricultural products can be drawn by wagons and animal power."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Leland Siftings.

Bob Virtue took a trip down Grave Creek, presumably to look after his mining interests. The last rains give the miners plenty of water.

Congress means well to appropriate big money to deepen the Columbia river, but alas, it is enriching a few men, who handle the money, but a small amount ever goes where it is intended.

W. J. Bryan is in a muddle. He says so many factions have sprung up in the democratic party that he can't tell what to do to keep the party in line as the Cleveland wing is the strongest, poor Bryan.

A good many people stop at our town as the train goes each way. In talking with them, they are surprised to find mud instead of the ground being frozen two feet deep. We have had but little wind, enough to keep the air clear of smoke or fog.

Some of our business men have quite a desire to attain to literature and eloquence. We wish to encourage them all we can. We are wondering if Dick is writing under a new non de plume. If so, Dick, let us know as we like to hear from Hugo.

We are experiencing a little winter weather, or in other words, Oregon winter; a little snow, then sunshine, then a little rain, then a little more sunshine. When the weather is all sunshine, it becomes monotonous, so a change is good. It is conducive to good health.

We have no sickness to report. Nobody has run away with another man's wife. A wedding in the near future. We have no cases for lawyers, hardly any split-ups in families. Business is good, plenty of work for wood cutters. T. J. Mackin wants more men to cut wood.

Stock, so far has needed no feed, if people in this vicinity would turn their attention to the dairying business, big money could be made, but people are nervous, as the big creamery at Portland incorporated as the Hazlewood creamery would absorb all small plants, and that enterprise will be delayed for a time.

A new saw mill is being taken down Grave Creek. We don't know whether it will be rafted down the creek or taken down by other conveyance. Miners down the creek need a saw mill as the mines are lasting with heavy channels that pay big gold. We look for a town to be built near Harris Flat in the near future.

Wide Awake.

Slate Creek Items.

The Sunday school has a good attendance in spite of the bad weather.

About three inches of snow fell Sunday night. This will be very hard on stock that have to make their living on the range.

The cold weather and the scarcity of food have made the cougars very bold. Several have been seen near here lately and one killed a large hog for John Brown Sunday morning.

The people here have a new post-office known as Wonder, with J. T. Roberson, the first post master. This will be quite an accommodation to a great number of people who live in this neighborhood.

Since the Ingram-Ramsey mine has been bonded, considerable inquiry is being made regarding this property, and extensions of this have been taken up for quite a distance, and all indications point to this place as quite a lively mining camp this summer.

Friday night, February 4, the people of this vicinity attended a debate at Wilderville on the question "Resolved, That President Roosevelt was justified in acknowledging the Republic of Panama." P. C. Coram, J. H. Robinson and J. C. K. McCam held the affirmative, while J. H. Austin, W. H. Devore and J. T. Roberson had the negative. The judges decided that the negative side made the best arguments and so gave the decision in their favor. A large crowd was present and close attention was paid to the speakers. Buttercup.

Wilderville Items.

Lottie McCollum is visiting her uncle J. W. McCollum and family.

Mr. Creed was called to Gold Hill on account of the serious illness of his father.

J. M. Hocking and J. W. McCollum made a business trip to Grants Pass the first of the week.

The debate at the church was quite interesting. The few speakers did credit to the occasion.

It begins to look like the farmers would have plenty to do as the sun is shining brightly after several days of rainy weather.

Henry Hocking made a trip to town and the doctors say he is doing fine and will soon be able to take his arm out of the prison it has been in the past three weeks.

There was no preaching last Sunday at Wilderville as Mr. Mears was engaged in a revival meeting at Merlin. Let the good work go on. We need a revival at Wilderville.

R. M. Robinson made a business trip to town Saturday. Zaneal.

GOLDEN DRIFT LOGGING

At Savage Rapids About Six Miles up River

The Golden Drift Mining Company has a crew of men at work logging on the J. C. Savage place near Savage Rapids. They are at present cutting trees on the side of the mountain facing the river. The logs are peeled and rounded off at the small end, then they are started on a down shoot toward the river. The logs vary in length from 20 to 60 or 80 feet and the velocity they attain while sliding down the mountain side is wonderful. A few days ago one of the logs struck a three-foot fir tree square in the middle at the base of the tree. It was going with such terrific force that it split the tree to a considerable height and the log passed completely through the hole thus made. Another log struck a cedar tree at an angle and in a moment the log was split into fence rail material.

The logs are floated down the river to the company's mill at the dam and sawed into timbers for construction work.

ADVERTISING THEIR TOWN

A Business Leagues' Plan of Securing Residents

A business league recently organized in a Maine town is doing much to build up the community. This league believes in advertising and not only uses the columns of the local papers for this purpose, but is now issuing an inexpensive but interesting folder giving some facts about the town. These folders are distributed as widely as possible, and if the plan is energetically followed up it ought to bring good results. Besides this, the league goes in for anything and everything that will improve the town and make it a better place to live in.

The circular issued by the league says that at this time there is not a single inhabitant sick in bed, and the large orphan asylum located there has not had a death in ten years. The good points about the town are clearly and convincingly stated. The circular gives the name of the chairman of the league and states that he will be glad to correspond with any one interested.

Waste Paper Boxes.

Waste paper boxes are now being used by a number of towns and cities for keeping the streets clean, and the quantity of paper thrown into these receptacles shows that the people are realizing to a considerable extent the desirability of not littering the streets. The idea of waste paper boxes is one that can be profitably adopted by any city or town which desires to keep the streets free from the litter of paper, as they do much toward keeping the thoroughfares in that neat condition which marks a well-kept town.

NOTICE.

To District Clerks:

You are hereby notified to comply with the law which requires every district clerk to enroll annually during the last week in February, for school purposes, all persons in his district over four and under 20 years of age.

The census report thus taken shall be submitted to the directors at the annual meeting, and all corrections necessary shall then be made, and the clerk shall then file his original report in his office, the same to be and remain a part of the permanent records thereof, and the clerk shall include a copy of the annual census report in his annual report to the county superintendents.

Yours truly,
LINCOLN SAVAGE,
Co. sup't.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED.

TRUSTWORTHY lady or gentleman to manage business in this and adjoining territory; of solid financial standing; straight cash salary and expenses paid each Monday direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced; position permanent. Address Manager, 605 Monadnock, Chicago.

FOR SALE.

ENGINE—2½ H. P. Lazier Gas Engine. Brought from New York. Never used, and is in first class condition. A bargain for cash or on payments. E. L. Cass.

FOR SALE—or rent—room house, best location in city. Apply this office.

SAW MILL—A good saw mill to sell, capacity 15,000. Situated in the heart of a good timber belt near mouth of Powell River. Teams, logging outfit, and $400 worth of lumber included for $3,000. Enquire at this office.

88 acres, all improved, 20 acres in orchard, 8 in hops, two houses, barns, 5 miles from town. Will sell all or part. E. W. Turner, Grants Pass.

360 acre fruit and stock ranch, 7 miles from Grants Pass, 160 acres cleared; 10 in Orchard, fair buildings, fruit soil, plenty of water and some of the best outside stock range in Josephine County. Price $7.00 per acre, terms. Address Mrs. A. H. Chesmore, Merlin, Ore.

FARM FOR SALE—two miles from Merlin, 160 acres about 50 acres bottom land, 25 acres in cultivation, house and barn and about 50 acres under fence, balance of land suitable for stock or pasture. For further particulars dr ss W. M. Crow, Merlin, Ore.

200 ACRE ranch, good house, small apple orchard, small fruit in abundance; water for irrigating from springs on every 40 acres; center of fine range country; two dwelling houses, barn, every thing complete; well protected from frosts, good mining market; half mile north of Tunnel 9, P. R. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT.

FOUR room house and garden for rent. Inquire of G. Lower Fifth St.

SEVEN room house, hot and cold water, barn and woodshed. Furniture for sale. M. Schmidt, G St., seventh house Gilbert Creek.

TWO unfurnished rooms or furnished bedroom let singly if desired. Terms moderate. Apply to Harrison, Second street, Main house

BOARD

GOOD table board and rooms, St. Louis House, Cor. Fifth and J streets.