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6th St., north of Josephine Hotel.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

Charles Costain
Wood Working Shop.

West of flour mill, near R. R. track
Turning, Scroll Work, Star Work, Band
Sawing, Cabinet Work, Wood Pulleys, Saw
Filing and gumming, Repairing all kinds.
Prices right.

The Popular Barber Shop
Get your tonsorial work done at
IRA TOMPKINS'
On Sixth Street — Three chairs
Bath Room in connection

N. E. MCGREW,
PIONEER
TRUCK AND DELIVERY
Furniture and Piano
Moving
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

E. A. WADE
Dry Goods, Underwear,
Notions, Etc.
Front Street
west of Palace hotel
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

GRANTS PASS
Commercial Club
Will furnish information of
Josephine county free of
charge. Correspondence so-
licited.
L. B. HALL, President
H. L. ANDREWS, Secretary

A Fresh Complexion
is preserved—and produced—by
Robertine, a mild, delightful
preparation, delicately fragrant.
Makes the skin exquisitely soft,
banishes cracked appearance caused
by over-dryness; reduces the size of
enlarged pores, cleanses them, re-
duces inflammation and spreads an even,
radiant glow due to wholesome nourish-
ment of skin glands and stimulation of
the capillaries which also feed the
skin and supply its healthful color.
Ask your Druggist for a free sample of
ROBERTINE

DOINGS AT THE COURT HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Taxpayers of Josephine County
From the Various County Officials

Some Teachers Failed to Come
County School Superintendent Lin-
coln Savage has worked out as de-
merit system for his teachers for not
attending institute this year and
under this rule five teachers in
Josephine county have fallen under
his critical eye. The following are
the names of the teachers given these
demerits: Miss Loleta Norton,
Principal in school district No. 1,
Selma; Miss Myrtle Moore, Primary
and Intermediate grades teacher,
Selma; Miss Anna Piester, District
No. 18, Kerby; Mrs. Grace Dix,
District No. 41, Holland; Miss Edna
Diabrow, District No. 46, Deering.
The law governing such matters is
very plain and the teachers who fail
to comply with it must expect to
suffer the consequences. Superin-
tendent Savage is required to take
action in such cases and it is not a
matter of choice with him, but rather
one of duty.

Much Criminal Business
Although the various offices around
the courthouse have of necessity been
rather quiet of late, owing to the
continued holidays of the Governor,
yet the Sheriff has had an unusual
run of business, even more than at
other times.

Monday Deputy Sheriff W. H. Win-
ning, of Fresno, Cal., was her with a
prisoner, Chas. Washbourne, who is a
bad fellow. He had robbed one party
of \$3.50 in cash, two pocket knives
and a pair of socks and then he
visited the tenderloin district and
when returning to the city, intoxi-
cated, he met a newcomer, and in-
quired where he could get a hotel.
The man told him to come along with
him and he would show him the way.
As they passed through an alley, the
drunk man hit his companion with a
slung shot and then proceeded to rob
him of \$180. Then he went back to
the half-world, and got gloriously
drunk and the police there obtained a
clue. The Seattle police finally
caught the fellow and Deputy Sheriff
Winning was taking him back to face
his accusers. The man slept in the
Josephine county jail over Sunday
night and then he was taken on south
the next day.

Saturday Deputy Sheriffs Smith and
Cheshire met a fellow by the name
of Childers, who, in company with a
fellow traveler had "hoofed" it all
the way from Crescent City, some 96
miles away in three days time.
Childers did not resist arrest, but
claimed that the trouble grew out of a
dispute over a board bill. But the
local officials are inclined to think
that there is something more grave
that he is charged with, for the
sheriff over that way seemed very
anxious to have him captured. He
was taken back to Crescent City
early this week, to stand trial.

Deputy Sheriff Cheshire was called
out to near Placer, by the announce-
ment that some horses stolen from
the Chapin estate, located near Le-
land, some weeks ago might be found
in that vicinity. He went out and
did find the two mares and male colt,
which had been taken there and sold
to Mrs. Hearn, who has the old Flana-
gan place, for the sum of \$170. After
identifying the animals and notify-
ing the present owner not to dispose
of the same, Mr. Cheshire returned to
the county seat and replevin proceed-
ings were at once commenced, to se-
cure the possession of the same.

Cupid's Victims on Anxious Seat

The prolonged holiday season is
playing havoc with some of Cupid's
doings. For instance: There are
several couples who have been con-
templating committing matrimony for
the past week or so and they are
afraid to take the necessary license
and County Clerk Cheshire is likewise
afraid to issue the desired papers, as
they fear the same may prove to be
illegal. One unhappy couple have
had the fatted calf killed and like
preparations made for the celebration
of the nuptials, but they have had to
defer the event until the financial
depression passes over. And Judge
Stephen Jewell, who is such an expert
at tying connubial knots feels the
effect of the vacation days, too. He
is all ready to do his part and al-
though he has had the novel experi-
ence of marrying the same couple
twice, in close succession, yet he
does not like the idea and wants to
make one knot last for all the lifetime
of the wedded couple.

Superintendent Visiting Schools

County Superintendent Savage will
spend a couple of weeks visiting the
various public schools of the southern
and western part of the county. This
is one of the duties of his office and
astride his wheel he has gone to make

an official inspection as to what kind
of work the different teachers are ac-
complishing. He takes along an
umbrella and a rain coat, so that he
may be prepared for any sudden
change in the weather. If he was
certain that there would be no mud
to encounter, he would have made the
trip in his automobile.

Eighth Grade Final Examinations

Information regarding the holding
of the three eighth grade final exami-
nations which the county superinten-
dents are required to hold, has been
received from Superintendent J. H.
Ackerman. Four dates are named,
and any three of them may be se-
lected. They are as follows: Janu-
ary 23, 24, 1908, May 14, 15, June
11, 12 and September 17, 18. The
program is as follows: (a) Thursdays
—Arithmetic, Writing, History and
Civil Government; (b) Fridays—
Grammar, Physiology, Geography and
Spelling. The sources of questions are
as follows: (a) Geography—State
Course of Study, Redway and Hin-
nan's Natural School Geography; (b)
Spelling—Eighty per cent. from
Reed's Word Lessons and 20 per cent.
from manuscript in Language; (c)
Writing Specimens of penmanship as
indicated in copied matter and from
manuscript in language; (d) Lan-
guage Buehler's Modern English
Grammar, no diagraming; (e) Civil
Government—United States Constitu-
tion; of History—List of topics from
History Outline in State Course of
Study and Current Events.

Some Real Estate Moving

Although the enforced holidays have
tended to put somewhat of a quietus
on the realty market, yet some trans-
fers of property continue to be made
and deeds have been placed on record
as follows:

Anna O Smith, of Portland to R G
Smith, of Grants Pass, part of sec 6
tp 39 s, r 5, \$1.

John G Shalhorn et ux to W O
Hale, trustee, part lot 27, sec 19, tp
30 s, r 5, \$150.

G F Sanborn Co of Portland to
Consolidated Timber Co, of Wausau,
Wis, part of sec 28 and 10 tp 39 s, r
5, \$1.

Thomas Hussey et al to Joseph
Phillips, part sec 8, to 34 s, r, \$150.

Merlin Townsite & Development
Co, to John V. Chandler, part lot 7,
block 3, Center add to Merlin, \$50.

Clark Nickerson, et ux to Mrs L
C Turner, east half lot 8, block F, H
B Miller & Co's add to Grants Pass,
\$200.

Charles Hansen et ux to E Hogue,
17 acres in sec 9, tp 39, s, r 5, \$10.

United States to Wm T Bagley,
patent for 160 acres in sec 8, tp 34 s,
r 7.

W Farver et ux to L A Henniger,
part sec 20, tp 36 s, r 5, \$4000.

M E H Rasin to Lucien F LaCrox
et al, 40 acres in sec 26, tp 36, s, r 6,
\$1.

James Deveny to Jacob Strauss, Jr,
lot 4, block 68, Grants Pass, \$1200.

Robert G Smith et ux to S O Stone,
part sec 26, tp 39 s, r 5, \$1200.

F M Hayes et ux to D O Hayes, 40
acres in sec 13, tp 37 s, r 5, \$40.

Emms C Ament et mar to Wm G
Elmore, 39.93 acres in sec 15, tp 39 s,
r 6, \$3500.

C G Ament et ux to Wm G Elmore,
9.60 acres in sec 21, tp 36, s, r 6, \$100.
L M Williams et ux to Frank M South,
1 1/2 acres in sec 8, tp 36 s, r 5, \$100.

Minor Matters Mentioned

Work on the new County Home is
progressing nicely and it is ex-
pected that the new structure will be
ready for occupancy by the first of
the new year.
The teacher's monthly report for the
month ending November 1, was due
at the office of Superintendent
Savage, Monday, November 4, [has
not yet been received from the fol-
lowing districts: Nos. 4, Waldo;
No. 8, Frolvot; No. 11, Leland;
No. 14, Murphy; No. 21, Kerby and
and Grants Pass. It is important that
this matter be attended to at once.

Although there are many road mat-
ters and the like, needing prompt at-
tention, yet the county commissioners
cannot transact any such business
until these holidays are over, as it
would be illegal to attend to them
now.

County Treasurer J. T. Taylor now
has a good safe in his office, in which
he keeps his records and cancelled
warrants, but he does not keep any of
the county's money there, as he does
not care to run the risk of having the
safe tampered with.

Judge Stephen Jewell informs the
Courier that there is much probate
matter awaiting his attention, just
as soon as the holiday season shall

have passed over. He does not think
it wise to run the risk of transacting
any of that business now.

An order has been made by Judge
W. M. Calk in the County Court of
Multnomah county, discharging F.
A. Schwabe as administrator of the
estate of Fritz A. Meyer, deceased,
the affairs of said estate having been
settled.

BILLBOARD CRUSADE.

Tacoma's Plan of Campaign
Rapidly Proving Effective.

BOYCOTT PRINCIPLE ADOPTED

North End Improvement Society Asks
Advertisers Not to Use Billboards, as
They Are Objectionable—Members
Not to Buy Articles Thus Advertised.

Tacoma, Wash., has a vigorous local
society known as the North End Im-
provement society. It is dead set
against billboards, and it has adopted
a plan of campaign which is rapidly
proving effective. In essence it in-
volves the principle of the boycott,
writes Clinton Rogers Woodruff, first
vice president of the American Civic
association, in the Independent.

The society has made a list of bill-
boards in its district, and it writes to
each advertiser that uses them asking
him to abstain, as the boards are ob-
jectionable. If the first letter does
not bring results, a second and strong-
er letter is sent, and this is followed
up until something happens, the last
step in the procedure being a rising
vote at a public meeting, at which the
members pledge themselves to abstain
from purchasing articles that are ad-
vertised by billboards in its district.

Here are the results of the society's
efforts to date:
The billboard people have stopped ex-
tending their available space and have
curtailed their working force. The tax
against the boards in Tacoma has
been doubled. Most of the old adver-
tisers have ceased to advertise, and
not very many new ones are appear-
ing. Several large boards have been
taken down. One immense billboard
near the University of Puget Sound is
down. This was a very large double
decker. Mount Tacoma, a beautiful
mountain about three miles high, cov-
ered with snow and in plain sight from
many parts of this city, was actually
cut off from the view of the residents
of the north end.

The society's correspondence with ad-
vertisers has been most illuminating
and instructive, and the following let-
ter and reply contain, in my judg-
ment, the crux of the whole question:

We have yours of the 21st ult., advising
us that you do not approve of billboards
in Tacoma, some of which contain our
posters. We do not agree with you that
our posters are ugly and unattractive, al-
though the putting up of posters gener-
ally does not tend to beautify a city. We
do not know how we can help you at the
present time, as we have let a contract
with the billposters to post your city for
two or three months' standing. After that
has expired we may not place any more.
But we think the best way to get at this
would be for you to have a law passed
in your city prohibiting billboards from
disfiguring the city.

It is natural for a manufacturer to ad-
vertise his wares in every possible way,
and you could not expect us to have much
concern for the beautifying of cities. That
is, we might individually, but not as ad-
vertisers.

This is a very frank avowal of the
attitude of the advertiser, who "is not
in business for his health." The reply
of the improvement society, however,
is most effective. Here it is in full:
If you will read our letter again care-
fully, you will see that we did not say
that your posters were "ugly and unat-
tractive," but that the billboard system of
advertising is.

You state that you "do not have much
concern for beautifying cities. That is,
we might individually but not as adver-
tisers." The people whom you are trying
to reach are "individuals" and take pride
in beautifying their city and "have con-
cern" in so doing. It appears to us that
you as "advertisers" must take note of
this feeling of the people of a city in op-
position to billboards that disfigure the
city, because if a system of advertising
is distasteful to people it is not a good
system, is it? Your object is not to of-
fend people, but to attract them, is it
not?

You possibly would not desire to have
billboards placed near your own home.
Other people feel the same way. How
many goods would you buy of a travel-
ing man who came into your office and
presented his wares to you in an offensive
manner? The manner of your advertising
strikes other people the same way.
If you will cease to have your posters
placed here, you will oblige and receive
our thanks.

When advertisers appreciate this po-
sition fully and realize that 300 live,
vigorous heads of families are ready to
back it up by their personal co-opera-
tion it will not be long before all the
billboards in the north end district of
Tacoma will remain unused.

A good suggestion comes from Buf-
falo, where the Courier proposes that
the names of all persons who rent
their vacant lots for billboard purposes
should be published in the paper. This
for two reasons—so that the tax as-
sessors may take such rentals into
consideration in assessing the prop-
erty and so that the people may know
who are selling their civic pride and
patriotism for cash.

TEA
Not 1 in 1000 who buy
Schilling's Best wants the
money.
Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

Ederheimer
-Stein
Put
Most Value
Into Their
Clothes for Young Men
YOU can expect more and get more
in these garments, because there is all
the difference between superior and inferior
tailoring; and tailoring is nine-tenths of
clothes-making.
Ederheimer-Stein clothes are produced
by hand in new, clean, modern tailor shops.
It's the latest method of making clothes,
and confined to few manufacturers. This
accounts for the better finish of the gar-
ments, more perfect fit, snap and smartness
of the style. Select the
"Longworth" Overcoat
and you get the most perfect combination of
fabrics and expert tailoring; correctness, ap-
pearance, good taste; reliable, honest, guaran-
teed clothing. Sizes 30 to 38. Price \$15 to \$30.



P. H. Harth & Son, Inc.
FENCE YOUR FARM
With
AMERICAN
WIRE FENCING
Write to-us for Catalogue and Prices
HAIR-RIDDLE HDW. CO.

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J. B. PADDOCK, Proprietor.
I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind
of Marble or Granite.
Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saying
that I can fill your orders in the very best manner.
Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American Granite or any kind of
Marble.
Front street, next to Green's Gunshop.

HOOT MON
The "Kilties" are Coming
OPERA HOUSE
Afternoon and Evening
MONDAY, NOV. 18
The **KILTIES**
Canada's Greatest Concert Band
Introducing Their Celebrated
Scotch Pipers and Dancers
Vocal Choir, Soloists, etc.
Twice Commanded by His Majesty King Edward VII
THEY SING—THEY DANCE—THEY PLAY
PRICES—Evening - \$1.00 and 75c
Afternoon—Pupils - 25c
Adults - - - - 75c
TICKETS ON SALE SATURDAY 1 P. M.