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Geo W Lewis to Delia S Lewis, lot 2, block N, in J Bourne's add, \$1.

Walter B Ayer et ux to Jas Wilson, half interest in NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 16 T 35 Range 6 \$40

Grace E Bunch to O O Bunch lots 3 and 4 in block 5 R R add Grants Pass \$1.

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The Thomas Orchard.

The orchard of R. Thomas is one of the finest in this part of the country. This year he has shipped a considerable amount of apples and pears and both are of the finest quality. This fruit grower is justly proud of his peach, pear and apple trees. He has a fine lot of large English Walnut trees but a late frost destroyed the walnuts this year. This season is the first in the history of these trees that they have been injured by freezing. Mr. Thomas is enthusiastic for irrigation for this part of the Rogue River valley. He says that water will add \$100 value to every acre of good land in this section and many fruit growers will be enabled to clean up from \$500 to \$600 per acre when irrigation becomes a fixed fact.

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Notice to Parents

Opening of Schools.

The city schools will open Monday, September 14th. The superintendent will be in his office at the Central Building every afternoon of the week preceding this opening date, to confer with parents and pupils.

All pupils other than last grade who were not in attendance in the schools of Grants Pass last session, will be required to report at the office for examination and assignment. Parents and prospective pupils are requested to take note of this and not wait until the opening day of school to secure entrance permits. All high school pupils, whether in attendance last session or not, are requested to call at the office on the afternoon of Thursday, Friday, or Saturday just preceding the opening date, and confer with teachers and superintendent as to course of study to be pursued this coming session.

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF OBSERVING LABOR DAY

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Labor day should rank with the 4th of July a characteristic American holiday. The 4th of July commemorates the means by which we gained our independence as a nation, and labor day commemorates the means by which we have made our nation the most powerful the most progressive and the most prosperous of any in the world. Today brave hearts of every clime are beating in unison, and millions of feet are keeping step in the onward, upward march to industrial liberty. The toilers are awakened, and conscious of the truth that suffering endured are but the labor pains that foretell the new democracy to be born. This is the most momentous day of all the year to the workers of the world. In every civilized country this is recognized as labor day, thought waves are carrying around the globe messages of love and encouragement.

The world is my country, man is my brother, expresses the sublime sentiment of a world-wide fraternity in every land where men and women are striving under the galling chains of oppression. This noble thought quickens the soul and kindles the spark of hope in the breast of the heavy laden. Let the American commoners arouse themselves!

They have always been the most loyal and effective guards of freedom in every crisis of our history! Let them arouse themselves and with that peaceful, but potent instrument, the ballot, let them maintain those institutions of freedom which the fathers purchased at ineffable cost! Let them expurgate from official circles, at least, every vestige of irretentious aristocracy! Let them wipe from the statute books every grain of special privilege! Let them own and operate through their government, every variety of public utility in the nature of a monopoly! Let them decapitate the trust breeding bank trust, and amputate the robber tariff. But let us consider the doctrine of equality in another relation.

The fathers pronounced for the quality of citizenship in respect to military service. They were opposed to a separate military class in the republic. They dreaded the establishment of professional soldiery. They knew from their reading and their experience what woes wait upon a country where every adult civilian is compelled to carry a soldier on his back. They knew that a standing army always finally means war; that war means debt; that debt means the separation of the people into bread winners and bondholders; and that the equilibrium of society once unsettled by the erection of a military class tends towards a further dislocation.

Hence they were one and all, opposed to standing armies. It was one of the complaints against King George put into the "Declaration of Independence" that he maintained standing armies among us. Joseph Warren, the hero of Bunker Hill, thundered against it in an oration, delivered in 1772 in which with classic force and elegance he pointed out the necessary antagonism between militarism and popular liberty. Josiah Quincy in a masterly review of the subject, emitted, in 1774 and in which he brought under review the whole history of military nations, ancient and modern, showed how inevitably fixed, military establishments ever tend toward the ruin of both civil freedom and moral civilization. Jefferson opposed professional soldiery early and late, and in many of his letters expressed his regret that an express declaration against standing armies had not been put into the Constitution, and Washington after having spent eight years in the saddle as the commander of the American armies, and another eight years in the president's chair shaping the functions of our new government, put into his majestic farewell address a solemn admonition against over-growing military establishments; "which" he said "under any form of government are insidious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to republican liberty." Franklin was opposed to a standing army. John Dickinson, Stephen Hopkins, Benjamin Rush, John Hancock, both of the Adams and indeed nearly every one of the revolutionary leaders lifted their voices to warn the rising generation of the evil of war and bloodshed. The achievements of slavery has in the past been great in their way.

The slavery of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome expressed itself in architectural achievement that has its mark to this day. But these ancient civilizations perished from their own rottenness and corruption arising from the slavery upon which their greatness in achievement was built. Slavery is a subtle poison that, once injected

into the veins of human society, peace, health and well-being are impossible. Either it must be eliminated or society will stagger to collapse in the corruption and rottenness which it inevitably breeds. In conclusion: God's Kingdom is man's commonwealth Where none can sell and none shall steal, Where toil and love, enslaved no more, Will yield us souls that sing and soar, Where earth, no longer alien ground, Shall fit for God and man be found. E. W. PARK.

GRANTS PASS WINS WELL PLAYED GAME

Last Sunday Gold Hill came down with a picked team composed of the best base ball players of Gold Hill, and Jacksonville. They put up a good game of ball but our battery was too much for them. The home boys played in their usual style, winning easily by a score of 4 to 1.

ORDINANCE INTRODUCED TO AMEND CITY CHARTER

To Provide for Purchase by the City of Plant of Water Company.

Court met on Wednesday, the 2d day of September 1908, there being present Hon. Stephen Jewell, county judge, M. A. Wertz, commissioner, H. S. Woodcock, commissioner, S. F. Cheshire, clerk, W. J. Russell, sheriff. The following proceedings were had to-wit:

Sidney Andrew appointed supervisor of road district No. 17, in place of L. L. Sharp previously appointed and who failed to qualify.

In the matter of the payment of bills the following accounts were audited and allowed and the clerk ordered to draw county warrants in the payment of the same:

W H Jordan, wk on roads.....	\$ 2 00
George Farleigh, wk on roads.....	5 00
H M Miller, wk on roads.....	45 20
E R Strong, " " " ".....	6 50
Sam Alderson, wk on roads.....	2 00
V D Litten, 4 1/2 doz fruit jars County Hos.....	2 25
Samuel Hawkins, tending ferry on R R for Aug.....	6 50
Golden Rule Store, mds pauprs E Bumgardner, tending ferry on R R for Aug.....	16 65
J W Wells, sprinkling at Aug.....	3 00
J T Tappin, stamps, st'ery, etc.....	7 60
E S Van Dyke, Atty fees insane Ex.....	5 00
James Holman, jury fees State vs Streubert.....	1 95
Condor W & P Co, lights for court house.....	6 65
R R Water Co, water crt house Claus Schmidt, mds Co hos.....	5 10
Eclis Pollock, 16 das dep assessor, Aug. 1908.....	48 00
Eclis Pollock, 3 blue prints.....	1 50
The Irwin Hodson Co, supplies R T Scott, mds for Co Hos.....	6 00
Frank E King, 50 tier wood court house.....	100 00
Frank Johnson, board of pauprs W O Johnson, chickens pr farm C L Balwin, 47 registrations Glass and Prudhomme, 1 Puttman copy holder.....	5 50
Sam Egger, jr, wk on road.....	10 00
Edmund Egger, " " " ".....	7 50
Frank Stewart " " " ".....	78 75
Clara Vass, " " " ".....	95 00
Sam Egger, " " " ".....	140 00
George W Elder, mds for roads Grants Pass Delivery Co, delivery goods County Hos.....	2 00
W O Johnson, 1 cow co hos.....	40 00
W C Fry, wk on roads.....	20 00
S L Jewell, bd paupers Aug.....	74 00
Minnie Tuffs, ass't teachers Ex H E Bush, wood for Co hos.....	5 00
S Loughridge, Ex of insane.....	5 00
R R Turner, ass't teacher's Ex P P Proctor, printing.....	6 00
A U Barnard, mds for Co hos J C Brown, vegetables Co Hos Glass and Prudhomme 1 book typewriter.....	185 00
C F Gentner, wk on roads.....	6 25
H D Eisman, ser fruit Ins June	27 50

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