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DOGS NOT ALLOWED

IN DEER HUNTING
 On account of many persons either
 through ignorance or otherwise hunt-
 ing deer with dogs during the open
 season the state game warden has
 sent out a warning to all his deputies
 instructing them to strictly enforce
 the law. The following is a copy of
 the order received by the deputy game
 warden for this district:
 "As the impression that it is lawful
 to kill deer pursued by dogs during
 the open season has gone forth I wish
 to state that in accordance with a
 decision rendered by the attorney-
 general it is unlawful to kill deer
 pursued by dogs at any time of the
 year and that the law in regard to the
 same will be rigidly enforced.
 "R. O. STEVENSON,
 "State Game and Forestry Warden."

Fruit Growers Attention.
 Rogue River Fruit Exchange, is
 ready for business. All members or
 anyone else who has or will have
 fruit or produce to ship call on or
 consult
 FREDERICK D. EISMANN, Mgr.
 H. C. BATEHAM, Sec'y
 Phone 645.

RIGH STRIKE REPORTED

IN THE BOWDEN MINE
 James Davis of the Blackwell dis-
 trict, who, in company with Thomas
 Hagan, is developing the old Bowden
 mine, reports an exceptionally rich
 strike of ore on that property. On
 the 70-foot level they ran into a body
 of ore that averages from 10 to 24
 inches wide and assays show values
 ranging from \$10 to \$50 per ton. They
 have been running for some weeks in
 this ore and the pay streak shows no
 signs of diminishing. They expect to
 erect a five-stamp mill on the property
 about the first of the year. In years
 past the Bowden has been one of the
 leading mines of Southern Oregon,
 and to see it come into prominence
 again is gratifying to these men.
 Mr. Davis was one of the original
 owners of the mine and came into
 possession of it again last summer,
 and since that time has done much
 work upon it.—Gold Hill News.

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the
 District Boundary Board will meet in
 the court house in Grants Pass at
 1:30 o'clock p. m. October 9, 1908, to
 act on a petition to form a new school
 district out of territory now embraced
 within the boundaries of school dis-
 trict No. 24, Merlin, Ore., described
 as follows: All that part of school
 district No. 24, west of the west
 boundary of school district No. 45 and
 north of Jump-off Joe creek.
 LINCOLN SAVAGE,
 Sec'y of Board.

Correspondence.
 "A resident of Merlin objects to
 criticism of socialism and seeks to
 throw light on the question.
 Merlin, Ore., Sept. 21, 1908.
 Editor Courier,
 Grants Pass Ore.

Observing in the Observer a scur-
 rulous attack on socialism, if not ask-
 ing too much would like to reply. An
 extract of the paragraph reads as fol-
 lows:

"If the socialists would but confine
 themselves to an attack upon the evils
 of predatory wealth, their cause would
 be likely to be much stronger than it
 now is or is likely to be under the
 policy of robbing all the people at the
 country of their holdings and dividing
 them up with the thousands of lazy
 good for nothing bumpers who infest
 all the cities of the land, and who
 pose as workers and profess social-
 ism." "Dividing up"—that is the
 first cry the ignorant bring up against
 socialism. I say ignorant, because any
 intelligent person, who has ever
 studied the fundamental principles of
 socialism, know that is untrue.

It is true the socialists propose to
 equalize the distribution of the world's
 wealth, but not by dividing up. It is
 proven by the statistics of Carol D.
 Wright that the workers of the United
 States today are dividing up four-fifths
 of the products of their labor with the
 capitalists or receiving one fifth of
 what they produce. Now what we
 propose to do is to stop this dividing
 up, but would advise the writer of
 that piece to get a primer on social-
 ism or look for the definition of the
 word in Webster's dictionary before
 writing any more on the subject. He
 speaks of the rascally trus, but does
 not admit that the present system is
 responsible for them which is the
 truth. He admits that we are all a
 prey to a brigand combination which
 no fair minded man can deny.
 Now this man denies the efficacy
 of socialism, then he must be in favor
 of the rascally truths and brigand
 combination as he would not depre-
 ciate the only system that offers a
 sane method to control those mon-
 strous evils.

W. H. GREEN.

DEERING

Two nights of frost followed by
 days of sunshine. Nothing damaged
 but "maters."

Anderson and John Tooley of Mon-
 umental, Cal., had business in our val-
 ley the first of the week.

J. L. Allen and partner, who have
 been prospecting in our valley have
 left for Canyon creek.

T. D. Collett landed in a load of
 supplies from Waldo for residents here
 Tuesday.

Maurice Lancaster and C. T. Webb
 were in Waldo the first of the week
 on business.

Martin Peterson has business in San
 Francisco, where he is at present.

Tommie Gilligan and D. L. Webb
 are preparing to cut their third crop
 of clover.

People here think that the only
 way to have Roosevelt policies carried
 out is to elect Bryan.

Here is an extract from a letter
 written to L. R. Webb from his
 cousin at Elroy, Wis: "I take much
 pleasure in reading the Oregon
 papers you send me and I note that
 the timber graft is still on there. All
 the eastern papers are making com-
 ments on the way Oregon has been
 robbed by timber sharks. Republi-
 cans have full control there and
 you have always voted for them. So
 take your medicine. You will find
 out yet that the republicans will fur-
 nish you work with one hand and
 steal from you with the other. Am I
 not right?" We wonder if he is right.

Mrs. Thorndyke of Medford was a
 visitor at the home of her cousin, T.
 D. Collett last week.

Some people seem to want to know
 what "Eben's" name is, terrible bad,
 so here it is—Newton Andrew Jack-
 son Lafayette R'Gosh, or Whang-
 doodle Fumididdle Hawthorne Cheet-
 bean Jones for short. Sava?

Maurice Lancaster says he is going
 to buy a four legged automobile to
 ride all over Rogue River Valley
 with. Says he wants to see all the
 good things in our country. Seems he
 expects to live a great many years
 yet.

If one man had not jumped
 another's mining claim and been made
 to jump off again and if through his
 instrumentality a timber claim had
 not been located on said claim, there
 would not have been so much trouble
 kicked up over the illegal acquisition
 of land here. And if the Forest
 service had reported fairly on the
 Rough and Ready Flats to Washing-
 ton, a wrong would not have been
 done to Tommie Collett, and L. R.
 Webb would not have reported it and
 if he had not reported it, he would
 never have been accused of setting
 the Smith River Forest on fire and if
 —etc. Now, who is to blame? Let
 them go ahead with the r persecution.
 Everything will come out.

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The readers of this paper will be
 pleased to learn that there is at least
 one dreaded disease that science has
 been able to cure in all its stages,
 and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
 Cure is the only positive cure now
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 being a constitutional disease,
 requires a constitutional treat-
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 internally, acting directly upon the
 blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
 tem, thereby destroying the founda-
 tion of the disease, and giving the
 patient strength by building up the
 constitution and assisting nature in
 doing its work. The proprietors have
 so much faith in its curative powers
 that they offer \$100 reward for any
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 list of testimonials.
 Address F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
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 Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
 stitution.

WOODVILLE.

"Tell me, ye winged winds,
 That around my pathway wind,
 Knowest thou some spot,
 Where a poet, good and kind,
 Some man with brawny muscles,
 As ever walked down the Pike,
 Who would make as good a husband,
 As poor old 'Uncle Ike'?"
 The loud wind answered, repeating
 still,
 Yes, 'Aunt Fanny', I surely think I
 will." MATILDA JANE.

Alfred Letcher, Registered Optom-
 etrist and Jeweler in Dixon sold stand,
 Front street. Eyes tested free.

Mew!
 "I'll tell you how I am saving money
 so that I can entertain friends at din-
 ner, Marie," said a stenographer to her
 chum as they soared upward in an of-
 fice elevator. "Whenever I am invited
 to dine out and do not have to pay for
 my own dinner I put the amount I
 save in my little iron bank. How-
 ever," she continued, with the particu-
 larly pleasant pur that sometimes pre-
 cedes a scratch, "that plan won't do
 you any good, will it, dear, for you
 never are invited out, are you?"—New
 York Times.

THE TIME TO START

A NEW LAWN
 September Said to Be the Most
 Favorable Month of
 the Year.

Douglas Coolidge's "Pacific Gar-
 den" published at Pasadena Cal. in
 its last issue tells how to start a new
 lawn and says September is the best
 month in the year for it. The article
 is as follows:

September is the most favorable
 time of all the year for making a new
 lawn. The days are growing shorter,
 the heat less intense and yet the
 weather will still be warm enough to
 start seed into quick growth so it
 will make a good sod before winter.
 The first thing to do is to clear the
 ground of all weeds and Bermuda
 grass roots and soak it down well.
 Next spade it all over evenly, and
 make it level by raking. Then roll
 it, and scatter commercial lawn fer-
 tilizer over it at the rate of five
 pounds to every 10 foot square (if the
 soil is poor seven pounds is better).
 Rake the fertilizer in deeply. Lastly
 sow the seed and rake it in and roll
 the ground, scattering a light surface
 mulch of sifted leaf mold, as much to
 keep the water from shifting the seed
 as to keep the ground from drying
 out. Well rotted pine shavings will
 answer instead of leaf mold. The
 quantity of seed recommended by
 gardeners is one pound to each 10 foot
 square. Only two kinds are used in
 Southern California, fancy Kentucky
 blue grass and fancy white Dutch
 clover. The proportions used are as a
 rule two parts (by weight) of blue
 grass to one part of clover. Some
 prefer equal parts of each (by
 weight). Others again use one kind
 exclusively. Where both are used it
 is a good plan first to sow the clover,
 it being the heavier seed and easier to
 distinguish. The watering should be
 done thoroughly with a very fine
 spray under gentle pressure, imitat-
 ing a light rain. Night and morning
 are the best times, but a newly seeded
 lawn must never be allowed to get
 dry. It pays to pull the weeds while
 they are small, using pieces of plank
 for support until the ground is firm
 enough. It never pays to make a
 lawn stingly. Spade it deeply, grade
 it evenly, use plenty of fertilizer and
 clean, fresh seed, roll it, water it and
 weed it, do this right and you have a
 lawn that will quickly become attrac-
 tive and be easily kept so.

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 If you don't like Schil-
 ling's Best, it costs you
 nothing.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't
 like it. — see him

HAWKING MACHINES

**Catarrh Sufferers are Nothing But
 Hawking, Spitting and Blowing
 Machines, Says an Authority**

Is it possible that in these days
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 is being preached in the churches,
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 suffer from catarrh, when there is an
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