

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Sherman Lodge,
No. 157, O. O. F.
Wasco, Oregon.
Meets every Saturday Evening in the K. of P. Hall. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited. Members are expected to be present.
Ed. Merrill, N. G., J. R. Howell Sec

ATTENTION!



WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LODGE

No. 350

111

Meets second and fourth Tuesday evening. Visiting members welcome.

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lies in keeping the skin protected as well as cleansed. Just washing is not enough—that only leaves the delicate surface more exposed to the irritation of dust and germs; to merciless attacks of sun and weather. After washing, apply **ROBERTINE** and experience its delightful refreshment. You will admire the lineless softness it imparts to face, neck and arms. It not only stimulates a radiant glow, but protects the skin from becoming coarse. Prevents burning, tan and freckles.
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BRINGS EASTERN MONEY TO THE PACIFIC COAST

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Has \$3,421,185 Loaned on Mortgages in Oregon and Washington.

In the year 1906 it sent to these two states nearly one million dollars (\$941,500.00) which was so invested. Here is the 1906 record, Oregon and Washington business only:

New loans made \$ 941,500
Cash paid policy holders or representatives \$ 162,104

Money Sent to Pacific Northwest \$ 1,104,192
Premiums collected 519,800

Excess of money sent over premiums collected \$ 584,392

In the single year 1906 the Northwest Mutual sent to Oregon and Washington \$584,392 more than it collected there.

E. C. GOODWIN,
District Manager.

The Dalles, Oregon.

More Life Insurance in Oregon than any other company—The official reports show it.

Married the Right Man.

A Kansas editor is guilty of the following: A couple were recently married. The ceremony over, the wife began to weep copiously. "What's the matter?" asked the new husband. "I never told you that I didn't know how to cook," sobbed the bride. "Don't fret," said he. "I'll not have anything to cook. I'm an editor."

The American Surety company agrees to pay the state of Oregon a total of \$409,388.88 to cover the deposits in the Title Guarantee & Trust company and the Merchants National bank. It pays at once the sum of \$112,478.20 in drafts on New York payable to the state treasurer. It agrees to pay on or before December 31, 1909, the sum of \$226,910.68 with interest at 5 per cent dating from November 6, 1907, until the principal is paid.

State Treasurer Steel's bond of \$550,000 is canceled by the surety company and he is ordered by the governor to file a new bond of \$600,000 within 20 days. He will furnish the bond within the time and continue in office—Journal.

The statement of the National banks of Portland on Dec. 31 proved that they had ample cash—more than the most enthusiastic had anticipated. The same is true of banks throughout the state.

During the two months of fall colonist rates, Sept. 1st to Oct. 31st, the Denver and Rio Grande railroad sold 8,081 homeseekers' tickets to the northwest, which was an increase of 2,817 over last year's business, or more than 50 per cent.

WOLF HUNTERS BRING IN HOUNDS

Goose Killers Leave Food for Varmints Which Prey on Farmers.

Rock Creek, Or., Dec. 9.—A report was circulated here last Sunday that a large cougar had been seen prowling around the creek. The rumor brought out quite a number of ardent sportsmen with their best dogs, wolf and fox hounds.

The thickets and cliffs along the creek were thoroughly searched but no trace of the varmint could be found and the party turned its attention to wolf hunting. Several good chases were witnessed and the dogs killed two large coyotes.

Residents in this section would be pleased if the surrounding cities and villages would send in a few more wolf hunters with good dogs, instead of so many goose hunters. The latter cripple a great many geese, which fall an easy prey to the coyotes, and as long as the goose hunters visit this section the coyotes will remain to help eat goose while not killing sheep and poultry.

The country south of Blalock or Arlington is unexcelled for wolf chasing and any who may be inclined toward that class of sport now have a standing invitation to bring their dogs and help exterminate the animals.—Journal.

MERELY AN OPINION.

What Brother Quackenboss Thought of the Funeral Proceedings.

"Uh-well, sah," judicially remarked old Brother Quackenboss, "I isn't parsin' no 'pinions on de eppersody one way or de tudder mubse', but dees givin' yo' de skln and bones of de pub-soedin's and leavin' yo' to draw yo' own exelusions. 'Twuz gis-uh-way; Endurin' of de funyal, uh-whilst Pah-son Bagster was delivrin' of as comp'imentary an address to de cawpse as yo' most ever listened to, a section of de plaster 'bout dat wide and mebbly dis long fatched loose fun de cellin' and 'scended on de pahson's head and knocked him senseless—yassah, put him plumb out'n business for de time bein'. Well, uh-cou'se, yo' know, de orgies hatter go on, uh-kaze dar was de cawpse, and dar was de 'sembiage uh-waitin' wid polite impatience, but dar wasn't anudder preacher to be had, so Pubfessah Toombs, de undertaker, stepped into de britch, as yo' moubt' say, wid his mouf uh-snappin' like a steel trap, and says he sawtah dogmatically:

"Yo' all will please make note, brudren and sistahs, dat I takes mub stand right whin de pahson stood, uh-kaze fun de place whin de plaster done fell down dar kain't no mo' plaster fall down, uh-kaze it's plumb done down and throo fallin', no matter how bad I stretches de troof, and wid dese few words of 'spianation I'll puhseed, not uh-kaze I's stuck on de lamentable, but uh-kaze I takes a puhfessional pride in muh art and admires to have de celebration go off fitten and ship-shape. Wid de fudder conformation dat dis yuh isn't much puhsonal sediments (not by sey-ral, uh-kaze our depahted feller citizen, uh-lyin' dar, done owes me a balance of six dollahs on de funyal of his foun'th wife), I'll puhseed to read fun dis yuh book de remahks dat was writ to be used in a burial at sea, b'leivin' dat dey sounds solemn-choly enough to fit de 'casion and far enough fun de troof not to cause no mo' plasterin' to fall."

"And den he done so. Dat's de way 'twuz, Brudder Bosanko. Yo' can cut it over to suit yo' own bias."—Puck.

The Real Thing.

Two women were discussing some new neighbors who had moved into one of the most sumptuous houses in their city.

"They seem to be very rich," said the first.

"Oh, they are," said the second.

"Shall you call?"

"Decidedly!"

"You are sure, are you, that they are—quite correct, quite—er—good form?"

"Oh, my dear, I'm positive," said the second woman. "They have thirty servants, eighteen horses, twelve dogs, eleven automobiles and one child."—Des Moines Register.

Assumes All Blame.



"Well, there's one thing about Nurtch—he's always ready to confess his faults."

"Nonsense! Why, he's forever bragging about being self made."

"Of course. That's just it."—Philadelphia Press.

A Literary Man.

"May I introduce to you my fwend?" asked a fashionable young man at a recent dance. "He is a lit-erwavy man, you know."

"Indeed!" exclaimed his partner.

"Aw, yes. He sent the Society News a list of the guests at the last party, and the editah accepted it."—Tit-Bits.

The Great Trouble.

"Really," said Nurich self complacently. "It's easy enough to make money."

"Yes," replied the counterfeiter absentmindedly. "But the trouble is to get it into circulation."—Philadelphia Press.

The Exception to the Rule.

You're reading of a heroine who saves a rushing train
By crawling o'er a slender bridge in time of wind and rain;
She waves the danger signal—a wisp of burning hay—
The train is stopped—and here it comes as night doth follow day:
"Then she fainted away!"

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