

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FUSS BUT PUNGE UP

Eugene Man Is at First Somewhat Disappointed With Quality of Entertainment.

The past week was a busy one in police court for traffic violations, due to the presence here for two days of a Eugene man, representing the Burroughs Adding Machine company, paid \$2 for violating a city ordinance, having parked on Main street for more than three hours. After paying the fine, he made various and sundry remarks about rude and yokel towns and wished some kind of a soothing editorial written upon the subject and otherwise demonstrated that his peace of mind had been seriously ruffled, but was finally convinced that he had paid but a small fee for the exceptionally entertaining and educational program put on for his edification.

G. B. Coleman, returning from California to Washington with a 1921 license on a big Pierce-Arrow, became a resident here for 24 hours while making arrangements by telegraph with the Washington authorities for a more up-to-date license. He also left the police judge a memento in the form of crisp bank notes to the amount of \$15. He admitted that he was merely trying to "get by." He didn't know that some of them ever "got by" with anything when they hit Cottage Grove. E. J. McLaughlin, who claimed that he wished to be patriotic and spend his money at home, also was trying to reach Washington from California. He left \$15 in foreign exchange. After paying the fine he "reminisced" to the extent that he could have bought a license in California good for three months for \$10, with which he might have reached home and then might have "gotten by" for the rest of the year, which seemed to him a patriotic way of looking at it.

L. A. Powers paid \$10 because his delivery truck had neglected to doll up with new license plates.

M. M. Stewart paid \$5 because he had carelessly neglected to put on more than one license plate, although he had both in his possession.

## JITNEY LICENSE FEES ARE FIXED BY COUNCIL

The council at its meeting Monday night adopted an emergency ordinance fixing license fees for vehicles conducting a freight and passenger business for hire. The schedule of fees is as follows:

- Drays—First horse drawn or motor vehicle, \$25; second, \$20; each additional, \$10.
- General deliveries—First horse drawn or motor vehicle, \$10; each additional, \$5.
- Motor trucks—Under one ton capacity, \$15; one to two tons, \$20; each additional ton capacity, \$5.
- Jitneys—Seven passenger capacity or less, \$40; over seven passenger capacity, \$60.
- Stage lines (carrying both passengers and freight)—Less than one ton capacity, \$1; one to two tons, \$1; each additional ton, \$1.
- Tenesters—\$10.

## Forfeits Bail; Charge Stands

Donald Lanoue appeared in police court Saturday on a charge of drunk driving, disorderly conduct and of making insulting remarks to women. He demanded trial and deposited \$20 cash bail for his appearance Monday. He forfeited the bail but the charge stands against him and he will be called to stand trial despite the forfeiture of the bail money.

## Resigns Red Cross Chairmanship

On account of disposing of his business interests here and because of his proposed immediate absence from the city, C. M. Shain has resigned the position of chairman of the local Red Cross branch, which he had held continuously since the organization of the branch at the beginning of the war. The work for the present is in charge of Mrs. B. R. Job.

## Roy Veatch Gets Three Year Job

Eugene Register: Roy Veatch, a senior in the university, received a three-year appointment to the staff of the American University of Beirut, Syria, during his attendance at the national Y. M. C. A. convention in New York last week. Mr. Veatch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Veatch, of Eugene.

## Many Prunes Going Out

A large number of prune trees are being added to the acreage in this section. O. H. Heine is putting out 400 trees and John Overholser is putting out 100 trees. These are in the Silk creek neighborhood.

## Mills Is C. of C. Director

K. K. Mills has been elected a director of the chamber of commerce to succeed W. Frasier Johnson, who resigned because of necessary absence from the city upon board meeting nights.

## Traveling Men to Meet Here

The traveling men's division of the Eugene chamber of commerce will hold a session here at the Hotel Bartell on the evening of March 18. A banquet will be served.

## Garouette Road Ordered

The E. F. Garouette road to connect the Mosby creek road and the Row river road was established by order of the county court issued Friday.

A wanted will rent your house.

## MISSING PERIOD GREATLY INCREASES PROPORTIONS OF FEBRUARY SNOWFALL

A little bit of a spot no bigger than that made by a pin point sometimes makes a great deal of difference. In recording the snowfall for February, as published a week ago, a period failed to show in front of a figure 7, thus making it appear that Cottage Grove had had 7 inches of snow, instead of 7 of an inch. It will be seen that the lack of the period made a difference of 6.3 inches. Of course, anyone who lives here knows that Cottage Grove never has 7 inches of snow, but others who have not reached that state of wisdom which impels them to move here, might be led astray by the error.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BACKING COUNTY

Resolutions Adopted Calling for Immediate Location of the Route and Starting of Construction.

The directors of the chamber of commerce are giving active support to the county court in its effort to get Pacific highway located to the north of the city. At the Tuesday night meeting of the board of directors the following resolution was adopted:

"It is the sense of the board of directors of the Cottage Grove chamber of commerce that the board of county commissioners of Lane county should at once establish the road for the north outlet of Pacific highway from Cottage Grove on the survey made and recommended by the engineers of the state highway commission, as this is the most direct, the most feasible and for city, county and state the most economical route.

"That if a just and fair settlement may not at once be had with the land owners for the right of way for this road, then the board of county commissioners should exercise their authority and right and institute condemnation proceedings, where necessary, for the right of way for this road.

"That the construction of this road and the necessary bridge for the completion of this section of Pacific highway should proceed as speedily as practicable."

## Attend Funeral of Mrs. James H. Mills

K. K. Mills returned Saturday from attending the funeral at North Bend of his sister-in-law, Mrs. James H. Mills. Mrs. Mills returned Tuesday, being accompanied by her nephew, James H. Mills Jr. James H. Mills Sr. is in Portland and will arrive here the latter part of the week, when Mrs. K. K. Mills and James H. Jr. will return to North Bend with him.

Mrs. James H. Mills and children made their home here while Mr. Mills, a lieutenant with the coast artillery, was overseas. The cause of death was complications of influenza. She was born in Roseville, Ill., Aug. 29, 1882, and married Mr. Mills at Monmouth, Ore., June 21, 1905. Surviving children are James H. Jr., aged 15; Mary Eleanor, aged 13; Brewer, aged 10; Jean, aged 2 1/2.

## MRS. LIZZIE SALTZMAN HAD BEEN RESIDENT 20 YEARS

Mrs. Lizzie O. Saltzman, a resident of this section for 20 years, died Thursday night, March 5, aged 64 years, 4 months, 29 days. The funeral was held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the chapel, Rev. Simpson Hamrick officiating.

Lizzie Ollie Neal was born Oct. 5, 1857, at Athin, Lawrence county, O. She was married in 1879 to Walter W. Wood, who died December 25, 1886. Two children were born to this union, Ansel Wood, of Marshfield, and Harry LeRoy Wood, who died in infancy. Mrs. Wood was remarried Feb. 15, 1889, at Huntington, W. V., to Andrew Saltzman, who died July 15, 1910. There were no children to this union.

## HIGH VOLTAGE WIRES ARE DOWNED BY WIND

Two of the Cottage Grove Electric company's primary wires on Washington avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets and two poles on south Sixth street went down in the brief wind storm Friday evening. The primary wires carried 2300 volts and had anyone been struck by them death would have been almost certain. Children at play not far away saw balls of electricity rise in the air. Fortunately they were not close enough to be harmed.

## GIRLS ARE VICTORIOUS BUT BOYS MEET DEFEAT

The high school girls were victorious and the boys were defeated in basketball games played here Saturday night with teams from the campus high.

These games concluded the basketball season.

The girls' team lost to Corvallis on the home floor the night before, thus losing their opportunity for a championship contest. The Corvallis team was the only one to defeat the local girls' team during the season.

## Successful Revival Closes

The revival at the Christian church came to a successful close Sunday evening with some 50 conversions. Evangelist Zoek proved a forceful and earnest speaker and attracted large audiences despite the large amount of sickness during the entire time he was here.

## HIGH SCHOOL IS PLACE FOR STUDY, FOR ASSOCIATED ACTIVITIES, FOR MAKING OF CITIZENS, NOT FOR LIGHT FRIVOLITIES

BY O. W. HAYS, SUPERINTENDENT COTTAGE GROVE SCHOOLS

[The Sentinel has read with interest—sometimes with approval, sometimes with disapproval—criticism of our present system of education and especially of the seeming neglect of pupils to take advantage of the unusual opportunities which are theirs. Education is being put on the defensive by those who are determined to nail a halt to the skyrocketing tax rate. Over 50 per cent of our taxes go for education in one form and another. A large number of taxpayers think this is too great a proportion of the total tax. Another large proportion of taxpayers, while not finding fault with the proportion of the total tax, feel that the tax-paying public is not getting full value for the large amount paid for education, due largely to the lack of appreciation and lack of effort on the part of those who get the benefit of these large expenditures in their behalf. It is a fact which can not be gainsaid that never before in the history of the world did young people have such educational opportunities and never before have young people been seemingly less appreciative of such opportunities. Whether the tax-paying public continues to spend huge sums upon education depends largely upon whether those getting advantage of such expenditures show their appreciation by due attention to their studies and by a willingness to undergo hardships and to interfere with taking advantage of the opportunities which are theirs. Already candidates for state office are pledging themselves to a reduction of the amount of tax money raised in the name of education. With all these things in mind, The Sentinel has requested Superintendent Hays, of the Cottage Grove schools, to discuss the subject from any angle he might choose. His discussion is given here with.]

Since the heart and soul of this nation is in the character, intelligence and education of its citizenship, the foundation of which must be laid in the schools of our land; since the hope, the future of our democracy, is in the schooling of the young, and since this hope and future depends not only on the capacity of appreciation and understanding of the joy of living but also upon the capacity for making a living, it is no wonder that the failure of so many of our young people to survive the high requirements of the college and drop by the wayside should bring forth comments from both taxpayers and educational enthusiasts.

Many and varied are the excuses that are made and the reasons given for so many failures. Since these failures are most pronounced in our higher institutions and since in these institutions they occur in the first year of college there is or seems to be an ever growing reflection upon the high school of our country. The requirements of our high schools are said to be low, the fundamentals neglected and superficially studied. While this accusation is being made by our college friends, we find our successful business men just as strongly criticizing the average college product and doubting very much the worth of the training they receive. On the other hand, our high school instructors condemn work that is done in the grades and argue that the majority of eighth grade students come poorly prepared. They point out that the arguments of higher instructors may be applied here as by far the greater majority of failures occur during the first year of high school. This year in our own high school, about nine-tenths of the failures are found in the first year and the average grade for this class is nine per cent lower than the average grade of the other classes.

The elimination as shown above might be taken by a casual reader as reflecting upon the work done both in the grades and in the high school. Nor can I maintain that his conclusion is entirely without foundation. Many of the American girls and boys do not sense the great importance of their opportunities while in school and endeavor to "get by" with as little real labor as possible. It is hard for the young to see that it is for their good and for the good of their country that they should improve every golden opportunity. It is far easier to roam the streets seeking for amusement or tripping to the time of jazz two or three times a week than to peruse their books for hard cold facts, or follow a long channel of reasoning. I firmly believe that any step taken by the school or home that will keep the growing boy or girl occupied at some worthy pursuit that has a tendency to eliminate some of the frivolity and the late hours is a step in the right direction.

I am not referring in the above paragraph to any high school activity, athletic or otherwise, for I am confident that these extra school activities—athletics, debate, plays, high school paper, glee club, etc.—have their part, and a great part it is in all-around education. The value of training thus obtained, it seems to me, can hardly be overestimated. The value in the establishment of decision and initiative and the formation of character is not capable of measurement and appraised with results that they may be set down in statistics. Yet, I feel that if more of our girls and boys could participate in them they would develop the ability to adjust themselves to the ever arising situations.

It is this failure to concentrate and the failure of adjustment, in my opinion, that cause so many to lose their bearings in the first year of college, just as much as it is failure to have the proper foundation in book learning. In the grades the pupils have a teacher

ever at hand who is willing and anxious to help them. They become so accustomed to this immediate help that they are unable to see things clearly without this guiding hand. The high school situation, with no teacher as their own and the ever changing of classes, is so complex that the average freshman is at a loss for a time and gets his bearings that he is unable to get well started before the end of the semester. In college, the situation is more complicated and the liberty more pronounced. There seems to be no restraining hand, no one to see that they apply themselves, and too many times no checking up until the student finds himself flunking in quizzes.

I find, too, that there is an idea among many that the purpose of the high school is to prepare for college. While this is undoubtedly one purpose, and while every high school pupil should know what is required for college entrance, it is not the greatest aim of a high school. In other words, while the high school prepares for college, its function is not that of a preparatory school. While we do not like to see a high school pupil make his days in high school his last school days, we must acknowledge the fact that the majority do not go on, and that it is the supreme purpose and test of the high school to fit this majority for a more complete living and a greater citizenship.

I have not attempted to solve the puzzling problem of elimination but only to cast a few side lights on it that I feel may be beneficial to our own school system in our own city of Cottage Grove. I earnestly solicit conferences with patrons in regard to individuals who may be of special interest to them. O. W. HAYS.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IS ON HERE TOMORROW

A local teachers' institute will be held tomorrow in the high school auditorium, commencing at 10 a. m. While this is primarily for teachers, the public is invited. Superintendent O. W. Hays will preside and the music will be in charge of Miss Elise Price. The complete program is as follows:

- 10:00—Music, "America"—All.
- Special musical number.
- Welcome—Superintendent Hays.
- 10:30—"Practical Problems in Our Schools"—Assistant Superintendent J. G. Swan.
- 11:00—"The Proper Use of the Phonetic Chart"—Mrs. Matilda Sleep.
- Drill—By pupils of Miss Dorothy Hays.
- 11:30—"Music."
- "A Lesson Plan for Language Work"—Mrs. LaVilla Woodard.
- Drill—By pupils of Miss Katherine Mendenhall.
- 2:00—"Music."
- "Some Things Teachers Need to Know"—Superintendent E. J. Moore.
- Plays Used in School Work—Pupils of Mrs. Aida Smith.
- 3:00—"School Athletics and Their Relation to Physical Development"—Professor H. H. Hargreaves.
- "The Teaching of Penmanship"—E. W. Jordan.
- "Putting the Eyes to Work"—Professor Alfred Powers, School of Education of the University of Oregon.
- "Star Spangled Banner"—All.

## RALPH HAND ADDS SCALP OF KIENTHE TO BELT

Michigan Champion Goes Down Before Local Man for Two Falls in Forty Minutes.

Ralph Hand, local wrestler, advanced another step towards championship honors in the middleweight class Saturday night, when he bested Professor Richard Kienthe, Michigan champion, by taking two consecutive falls in 40 minutes. The first fall was by an arm scissors in 24 minutes and the second by the double toehold, with which Hand is particularly adept, in 16 minutes. This is the second time Hand has defeated Kienthe.

The match was put on under the auspices of the fire department.

## E. F. CARLETON TO SPEAK BEFORE MASONIC LODGE

E. F. Carleton, superintendent of Eugene city schools, will be a guest of Cottage Grove lodge, A. F. & A. M., next Wednesday evening, at which time he will deliver an address upon educational matters, especially in reference to the Tower-Stirling bill, in which Masonic lodges are deeply interested. Mr. Carleton is former assistant superintendent of public instruction of the state and prominent in educational circles, as well as in Masonic circles.

Memorial Service for Dr. Kellems. Memorial services will be held at the Sunday forenoon services at the Christian church for Dr. D. C. Kellems, former pastor of the church. Dr. V. E. Hoven, also a former pastor here, now president of the Eugene Bible university, will deliver the address.

Watch the label on your paper. —if

## DISCARDED SOCKS; CLOUDS OF SMOKE; FIRE LADDIES HAVE MERRY TIME OF IT

The fire department was called out Saturday night to extinguish a pair of socks. It was not known, of course, that such was the errand when the alarm was turned in.

Clouds of smoke had been discovered in the upper story of the Wynne building on Main street, the lower floor of which is occupied by Wynne's plumbing shop and the upper story of which is devoted to housekeeping and lodging rooms. After Mr. Wynne and members of the fire department had spent considerable time scrambling around on the roof and peering into corners, between walls, etc., it was found that a lodger had put a pair of discarded socks into a stove, had forgotten to open the draft and the clouds of smoke had been the result.

## J. KILE, PIONEER, LIVED TO NEARLY 90 YEARS

Arrived in This Section in Early 50s and This Had Been His Home Ever Since.

Jackson Kile, one of the earliest pioneers of this section, died at Salem Sunday. The body arrived here Tuesday and the funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the chapel, Rev. S. Hamrick officiating. Interment was in the Sears cemetery.

Mr. Kile was born October 16, 1832, at Knox, O., and was aged 89 years, 4 months, 19 days. He arrived in this section in the early 50s and this had been his home until September of last year when he moved to Eugene, where he lived until within a few days of his death. He was married December 27, 1857, at Creswell, to Elizabeth Jane Tope, who survives. From 1902 until removing to Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Kile had lived on a portion of the Charles Sears place east of the city. Mr. Kile was a member of the United Brethren church. He served in the Civil war as a member of Company H, 1st Oregon infantry volunteers. Mrs. C. W. Sears, of this city, and Mrs. Anna Hoffman, of Eugene, are surviving stepchildren.

## Will Attend Campus Summer Term

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 4.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Superintendent O. W. Hays, of the Cottage Grove public schools, has announced that he will be in attendance at the University of Oregon summer term on the campus at Eugene for six weeks of advanced study, from June 21 to July 2.

Superintendent Hays is particularly interested in the courses in education to be taught by an exceptionally strong faculty that includes Thomas R. Cole, assistant superintendent of the Seattle schools, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education of the university, Professor H. R. Douglass and two other instructors of special training in certain fields of education.

## COTTAGE GROVE HI-Y BOYS EUGENE GUESTS

Eugene Register: Fourteen members of the Cottage Grove Hi-Y club were the guests of the Eugene Hi-Y at a dinner held in the local Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. Preceding the banquet, the members of the two clubs held a practice game of basketball, followed by a swim in the Y tank. Twenty-nine persons were present at the banquet.

G. E. Finerty, of the Eugene high school, addressed the boys on fairness in games as the basic quality for good leadership in life. Orlando Hollis, president of the Eugene Hi-Y club, and Wayne Veatch, president of the Cottage Grove organization, gave brief talks. Other members of the visiting club who spoke during the evening were O. W. Hays, superintendent of Cottage Grove schools; Claud Sherman and Worth Harvey. E. L. Keeney, business advisor of the Eugene club, and Bob Donnelly, of Eugene, were other speakers. Brighton Leonard, president of the student body of the Cottage Grove high school, was called upon to make a talk.

## SINGING HEN POULTRY PLANT IS DESTROYED

The Singing Hen poultry plant at Walker, owned by A. P. Campbell, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who had their sleeping quarters in the incubator house and who did not awaken until the building was a mass of flames barely escaped with their lives. Nineteen incubators were in operation and contained 5000 eggs. The loss was about \$2000. The fire is presumed to have started from a defective lamp in one of the incubators.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE IN APRIL

The Lane County Christian Endeavor cabinet has formulated plans for the seventh annual county convention to be held in the Christian church here April 21, 22 and 23. A special musical program is being prepared, which includes two local quartets, several soloists and The Carolers, the Presbyterian male chorus. Arrangements are also being made for Eugene speakers, among whom will be Dr. E. V. Stivers and L. P. Putnam, of the university Y. M. C. A.

There are 25 societies in Lane county and arrangements will be made for approximately 400 delegates.

Do not try to beat a newspaper. You may want a nice obituary notice some day.

## NEW PEOPLE ARE ON JOB AT POWER OFFICE

Reduced Rates Will Go Into Effect as Soon as California-Oregon Juice Gets Here.

E. L. Stewart is here from Albany as local manager for the Mountain States Power company, which has taken over the business of the Cottage Grove Electric company. F. L. Brewer, of the same city, is here as cashier, and F. P. Winfree, assistant general accountant for the company, is installing the books. Victor Kem, who was with the former company, will retain his position. The same crew will be retained at the power plant for the present.

The California-Oregon Power company, which will furnish juice to the Mountain States people, is rushing construction work on its line from Prospect, in the Crater lake country, to Springfield, where the high voltage juice will be transformed and will be sent back here on the Mountain States wires, which will be strung on the California-Oregon poles. The cost of transforming is too large to warrant putting transformers in here at present. It is estimated that at least 90 days will be required to complete this work and during that time the old light and power rates will remain in effect. As soon as the change in source of juice is made, rates will be put into effect here identical with those in effect at Albany, Corvallis and other cities served by the Mountain States company.

## BONUS MONEY DISTRIBUTED HERE DURING WEEK

Another Bunch Will Come When Applications for Loans Are Acted Upon by Commission.

The ex-service men have been receiving their bonus checks from the state during the past week, which puts quite a little sum of money into circulation. A number are taking their money under the loan feature of the bonus act and these claims have not yet been acted upon by the bonus commission.

It is estimated that an average amount of \$250 will be forwarded to each of the 224 former veterans of Lane county who have made application for the cash allotment and whose applications have received the approval of the bonus officials. Approximately 500 applications from Lane county ex-service men for the loan feature of the bonus law are expected to be acted upon by the state officials, which will mean that many thousands of acres will be added to the agricultural producing land of the county and many new homes purchased or constructed under the clauses of the bonus law which provide for the long term loan for these purposes.

In the number of applications for the cash bonus and the amount to be distributed, Lane county ranks third in the state. Multnomah leads with a total of 1038 applications, aggregating \$157,000, and Marion county gets a total of \$64,500 to be distributed to 258 ex-service men.

## Many Parts of Ford Truck Stolen

Eugene Register: Ed Davidson has reported to the sheriff that during Sunday night someone stole a good many parts from his Ford truck that was left standing on the road between Eugene and Lorane near the rock quarry. The thief took the radiator, the front wheels, spot light, head lights and all the spark plugs.

Mr. Davidson did not report whether or not the loss of these parts prevented the operation of the truck.

## WRITEUP IN HOTEL NEWS IS ALREADY DIRECTING OUTING TRAFFIC THIS WAY

"Flowers While We Live," is the title of a letter which the Hotel Bartell has received from J. L. Wilkins, manager of the Halco Hotel, Astoria, Ore.

Mr. Wilkins refers to the recent complimentary writeup of the sporting and scenic attractions of this section in the Pacific Northwest Hotel News and says in part:

"I have lived in this great state all my life and I did not know what you had in your country. In fact, the idea of going to your section for an outing never would have occurred to me, but you may now rest assured that myself and family will motor up that way some time this summer for a week's outing and to partake of some of those venison steaks. If the season is closed, jerked wild do as well. I believe the hotel men of the state will do all they can to direct patrons your way."

—water works wonders with an arid soil. It makes it bloom like an Eden and yield fruit and grain where were only sparse shrubs were before.

—an adequate advertising appropriation is to business what water is to dry soil. It yields to the advertiser a harvest of patronage, holding old customers and bringing new ones.

—the advertising columns of the Live Wire Newspaper are a regular irrigation system for the Cottage Grove business man.