

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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CHAUTAQUA SESSION IS GREATEST EVER

Lecturers, Musicians and Entertainers of Note Are Putting on Stupendous Program

With but a day remaining of the chautauqua session it is safe to say that the session has been the superior of any ever held here. The talent on the programs has been of the highest order and there has not been what could be termed a weak number. The attendance has been large and the indications are that the deficit for the chautauqua guarantors to meet will be small.

The lectures this session have been more able and inspiring than those of any previous session. A lack of the usual staid and radical colored lectures in the early days of chautauqua has been noticeably absent in the lectures this session and that feature seems to have gradually disappeared from chautauqua, as also has the colored musical aggregations and the extreme in foreign musical aggregations.

Private Peat, author and Canadian ex-serviceman, made an appeal for giving in school books equal prominence to the part of war that is awful and damnable with that which is noble, gallant and glorious. He pointed to the 2500 miles of border between the United States and Canada which for 150 years has seen no fortification other than a tariff wall as an example of how nations can live together in peace, harmony and unity. He said that once he might have favored a change in the sovereignty of his native country but that now he believed in preserving forever the entity of the two nations, Canada and the United States, as a glorious example to the other countries of the world.

Arthur Walwyn Evans, native of Wales and citizen of the United States, crowded a two hours' talk into 60 minutes and demonstrated that he has become a typical American. He showed how class and racial distinctions are eradicated in the great American melting pot, how those who have for hundreds of years warred with their neighbors across border lines have come here and forgotten the hate bred into them for centuries, how English and German, French and Welshman, become imbued with American ideals, live in the same homes, join the same lodges and fight for the same flag.

Both Peat and Evans predicted that the next war will come near wiping civilization from the face of the earth, that science in the manufacture of gases and engines of destruction has advanced to such an extent that the next war will be a wholesale carnage beside which the recent war will seem a joke.

Peat gave American optimism as the cause of our great material success. Evans seemed to think it more the result of the welding of minds from every nation, the best in each being developed coordinately to its highest degree. Evans predicted an eventual united states of the world built upon the principle of fraternity, the great characteristic of the American people.

Chancellor Bradford's address was given last night as The Sentinel was going to press.

The musical numbers also have proved a rare treat and the entertainment numbers have well balanced the intellectual portion of the program.

A really big number was the scientific lecture-entertainment by the Glenn L. Morris company. The demonstration of the wonderful things being done with electricity by science was dazzling and bewildering but the how and the why was as fully explained as it is possible to explain the miracles of electricity.

Dr. Lydia Allen De Villbiss gave an interesting afternoon address in which she told of many ways to avoid doctor's bills by the use of common sense and simple remedies.

The great sermon play, "Turn to the Right," given Wednesday night by the Keighley Broadway players, was pronounced by the largest audience of the session as the greatest production even given here. Laughter and tears were mingled. It was refreshingly humorous, often ludicrous, but the thread of the story, what a mother's love will do in bringing out the best and noblest in those who have gone wrong, was never broken.

The program for today is as follows: Afternoon—Concert, New York City Concert Quartet.

Junior pageant, direction of junior supervisor.

Evening—Concert, New York City Concert Quartet.

Cottage Grove high school commencement exercises.

The woman's clubs of the city have kept the stage beautiful, as usual, with a complete change of flowers each day. The colors on Memorial Day were red, white and blue.

The kiddies are having a glorious week with Miss Martha Dickson, the Junior superintendent.

Miss Lourene Taylor has proven an efficient director.

Commencement Exercises Tonight. Commencement exercises will be held tonight. On account of the conflict with the last night of chautauqua, the commencement program will be held in the chautauqua tent, the hour set being 8:15. Rev. E. V. Stivers, of Eugene, will deliver the commencement address.

COTTAGE GROVE STUDENTS CARRY OFF ALL HONORS IN 8TH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

A tribute to the efficiency of the Cottage Grove school system is found in the fact that the second and third prizes offered by County Superintendent Moore for pupils making the highest grades in the county eighth grade examinations were awarded to Cottage Grove students and that of 18 students who secured places on the honor roll with averages of 90 or better, eight were from the Cottage Grove schools. First prize was won by Kathryn Elizabeth Fry, of Santa Clara, second and third prizes went to Pearl Monroe and Frances Laura Newlan, of Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove students placed on the honor roll were as follows: Pearl Monroe, Frances Laura Newlan, Kermit D. Sams, Naoma Louise Hilton, Olive L. Elder, Catherine Scott, Martha W. Higgins and Ruth Dale McKibben.

SENTINEL WANTADS ARE LIVELIEST LITTLE WORKERS IN COTTAGE GROVE

Sentinel wantads continue to demonstrate that they are about the liveliest little workers in the community. E. C. Arne knows that it is hard to dispose of horses but he had heard so much about Sentinel wantads that he thought he'd try to sell a horse that way. The first dose brought the desired result. He had not had an opportunity to see the wantad himself before he had a customer.

The finder and owner of a lost hound also were brought together through the same method.

Sentinel wantads work while others sleep.

BUSY BEES TO MAKE THE DEANJOUS BEAR

Lack of Pollination Is Only Reason for Failure of Pear Trees to Produce Heavily.

R. M. Ireland and Wm. McMaster, of Portland, interested in Lorane orchard tracts, and Claud Schreck, superintendent of the Lorane orchards, in company with Fruit Inspector C. E. Stewart, of this city, were inspecting orchard tracts in this vicinity this week. They were particularly interested in what seems a discovery of tremendous importance to owners of pear tracts which has been made by Mr. Stewart.

Observations made by Mr. Stewart have led him to the conclusion that lack of productivity in De Anjou pear orchards is due entirely to a lack of sufficient bees to perform the work of pollination. The De Anjou depends entirely upon transferrance of the pollen by bees or other insects. That the bees in this section are not sufficient for the task was discovered by Mr. Stewart by observing that where hives were placed in the orchards the trees for a hundred feet or more produced abundantly, while those outside that radius produce sparingly or not at all. He found that condition first with his own trees and with those on the F. B. Phillips place. Further investigation proved the same to be the condition elsewhere. The bee gathers but one kind of honey for a comb and when plenty of that variety is near at hand it travels no farther than necessary to make its business successful, although it will travel a mile or two when raw products are not found close at hand.

This discovery is of vital interest to owners of Lorane orchard tracts which have been planted largely to De Anjous.

Probably a thousand hives will be shipped in here during the next year.

MRS. MILES PITCHER SR. LIVED HERE 37 YEARS

Mrs. Miles Pitcher, resident of the Cottage Grove country for 37 years, died Memorial day at her home near Dorena. Interment will be in the Sears cemetery, but funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from relatives living at a distance. Her maiden name was Harriett Caroline Henly and she was born in Indiana March 17, 1850. She married Mr. Pitcher in Kansas. He and the following children survive: Ben, Miles and Mrs. James Spahr, of this section; James, of Alaska; and Charles and Carl, of Silver Lake.

Remembers C. G. as It Was.

Mrs. Fanny Moss, of Carleton, Wash., in a letter to The Sentinel, says, "I am one of the 'old girls' of the Cottage Grove country. I went there when about four years of age but I'll not state the year. I remember distinctly of walking the one plank walk alongside a rail fence where Main street now is, also stubbing my toe on one end of a plank and landing in the mud; but I still consider it the best old place in Oregon and am going back some day."

Little Tot Hit by Truck.

Alice Allison, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Allison, had a narrow escape from serious injury Friday evening when struck by a truck as she was running across Main street. The truck driver saw the danger and applied his brakes to such effect that the blow was not a severe one and Alice unconsciously saved herself from going under the wheels of the truck by bracing her feet against the truck.

Have you something you don't want? A Sentinel wanted will find

TWO MILLION FEET LOGS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Wind Swerves While Blasting Is Being Burned—Mill Probably Down for 30 Days.

J. H. Chambers lost two million feet of logs in a fire at his logging camp Wednesday afternoon. The wind changed and carried the flames to the logs, which were ready to be shipped to the mill here. A large quantity of steel cable line also was destroyed and it is probable that operations at the mill here will be interrupted for from two weeks to a month. The mill had but recently resumed after being down for several months for extensive repairs.

SUNDAY CLOSING IS TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL

It is understood that the city council at its meeting Monday will have before it a petition for the closing of cigar stores, pool rooms and the theater on Sundays. The disposition among members of the council seems to be to put the proposition up to the people for a decision, although one or two have expressed the opinion that the petition should be disallowed. The proposition has so many angles that there is no certainty as to how the council may act or as to how the people may act if the proposition is put up to them. It seems certain, however, that a spirited contest is likely to be precipitated.

A newspaper without an editorial page is like a ship without a rudder—and you are not willing to take chances on a ship with a flimsy steering gear.

Flowers That Belong to Others

To The Sentinel:

I noticed the article in The Sentinel of May 26 which charges Cottage Grove high school students of appropriating lilies belonging to Miss Augusta Garoutte and wish to express my regrets:

1. That the flowers were taken.
2. That the information leading to the article was inaccurate and misleading, as the blame was all laid upon Cottage Grove high school students, while the fact is that only one of the four is a student in Cottage Grove.
3. That no chance was given us to straighten up the part played by the one student before the publication of the article that laid the blame upon high school pupils.
4. That blame was laid at the door of the educational system of Cottage Grove which can in no wise be held responsible for such conduct. Especially is this true as the flowers were not taken during school hours.

I am not championing the taking of flowers even under such circumstances. Much can be said against the careless and thoughtless picking of other's flowers. However, I feel that the blame should be placed where it belongs.

Yours for better schools,
O. W. HAYS.

To The Sentinel:

It was not my intention to infer that the instructors in the high school sanction the taking of my flowers or the destruction of the shrubbery; much less that that was the kind of education that they were teaching there. I was glad to learn from Mr. Hays that only one of the four was a high school student.

In talking with Mr. Hays he expressed himself as strongly opposed to all such conduct and stated that he was first, last, and all the time laboring against such acts as it was closely akin to other theft.

I have always supported the school tax.

AUGUSTA GAROUTTE.

The Sentinel is pleased to give to the above statements the same publicity given to the original statement by Miss Garoutte. Up to this point, the part of The Sentinel in regard to this incident has been merely to publish the statements of others, but it wishes to add a word for itself.

The Sentinel doubts if "knocking" the educational system was the purpose of the statement which has evoked the reply from Superintendent Hays, although that construction could easily be put upon the statement as published. The Sentinel did not make the statement referred to, and it does not assume the role of interpreting the statement of another, but The Sentinel can not help but feel that criticism of the educational system of the Cottage Grove schools, whether justifiable or unjustifiable, whether intentional or unintentional, has served a good purpose if it has brought home forcibly to the students of our schools and to the parents of our children a lesson that will be not soon forgotten. The educational system is in no way injured but it will indirectly perform a service in education outside what should be expected of it.

The Sentinel often has called attention to the stealing of flowers and has expressed its opinion of the guilty ones, but the stealing of flowers has continued and little attention has been paid by anyone to the deprivations of youngsters who had no regard for the property rights of others.

In this case flowers were taken which were to have decorated the last resting place of a loved one. There seem to have been some extenuating circumstances and The Sentinel is pleased to be able to say that those who took these flowers thought they had permission to do so and have expressed regret for their action. The educational system may be given some credit for this result.

It has not been so in other cases. Flowers intended for gifts upon the anniversary of the birthday of the Savior, were ruthlessly torn from a front yard and other flowers trampled under foot. The names of the thieves were not learned and no restitution was made.

Flowers growing within a few feet of the front porch of homes and upon which had been expended hours of toil have often been taken with not so much as an if you please.

The development of pretty parkings has been discouraged because things of beauty were not safe from the desecrating hands of those, young and old, who regarded not the rights of those who were endeavoring to make this a prettier and better place in which to live.

For these facts the educational system of the Cottage Grove schools should not be blamed, but those who have grown to an age where they are receiving the benefit of the tax paid for the support of the high school should have the sense of right and wrong developed to a point where flowers growing upon the property of others would be safe from their hands.

Of course this can not be expected of high school students if parents set another kind of an example or leave to the schools the entire duty of teaching their children what is right and what is wrong, what they should do and what they should not do.

The Sentinel wishes to take this opportunity to say that the heads of the Cottage Grove schools have gone even further than their positions require in endeavoring to inculcate in adolescent minds things which should be taught in the homes. Those who can not be controlled at home can not be controlled by an educational system, and the efforts of an educational system to teach things which should be taught in the home can not be successful without the support of the home.

Let the details of the present incident be forgotten, but the publicity given it is worth while if the prevalence and wrong of flower stealing has been brought home.

Flowers are used to express our love, as a mute tribute of affection upon the bier or last resting place of a loved one, to express the highest and noblest sentiments of mankind. They are the most beautiful gift of the Creator to his creatures here below. These thoughts alone should arrest the hand that would desecrate the flower gardens and flower bushes of others.

CHAMPS WIN FIRST GAME OF LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Lack of Team Work Evidenced; New Players to Appear in Lineup Sunday at Eugene.

Cottage Grove won its game at Yoncalla Sunday, this being the first game the champs have played in the league series. While the score was 10 to 7 in their favor, the opinion was expressed by many who saw the game that the locals need to do a little practice team work if they hope to end the season at the top of the list as they usually do. Several new players will appear in the lineup next Sunday and a real ball game is anticipated when the locals play at Eugene.

Eugene defeated Goshewa 6 to 1 and Roseburg defeated Harrisburg.

The standing of the teams is now as follows:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Cottage Grove	1	0	1000
Eugene	1	0	1000
Goshewa	1	1	500
Roseburg	1	1	500
Harrisburg	0	1	0
Yoncalla	0	1	0

M. E. CAMP MEETING DATES ARE AUGUST 10-20

August 10 to 20 are the days for the annual camp meeting of the Oregon Methodist conference, to be held on the grounds of the conference here. Negotiations are under way for prominent speakers from the coast and from the east. The camp meeting, although conducted by the Methodists, is non-sectarian and no creeds are preached.

The Sentinel wants the news. Phone it in. Our number is 159-J.

ONE WHO MERELY PASSED ONCE IS CLOSE OBSERVER OF IMPROVEMENTS MADE

A. F. Class, mayor of Ogema, Sask., writes as follows: "I note with interest the item in your issue of May 19 telling of the graving of the entrance to your auto camp, a necessary improvement which I remarked upon while in your city a year ago. I also note the improvements at the W. B. Cooper place. Do you realize that one who has only passed through is interested in such items? I am indeed pleased that a new bridge is to be constructed at the north of the city, thereby establishing a straight route for Pacific highway through your beautiful little city. I wish I could be there to enjoy your climate, lovely scenery, your fruits, berries, etc.

"Hundreds of close observers pass through your vicinity and such needed improvements as those above named are marked in one's memory. More power to your arm that you may continue the good work, is the wish of one who merely passed your way and was favorably impressed with your natural advantages and your very kind people."

LITTLE TOT IN RUNAWAY SEES PERFORMANCE THRU WITHOUT GETTING SCRATCH

Little Maggie Tonole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tonole, of Divide, had more excitement Wednesday than if she had been to a circus. She came to the city with her father. While Mr. Tonole was giving some assistance on the place of his father, east of the city, the little girl, being left in the wagon, the horses ran away, demolished a fence, the wagon and their harness. Maggie stayed through for the whole show and was picked out of the wreckage without having sustained a scratch.

JUICE WILL NOT BE HERE FOR TWO WEEKS

Equipment for Sub-Station Fails to Arrive and Mile of Line Yet to Go Up.

The wires of the Mountain States Power company, being strung here from Springfield, reached here last night. There will be a delay of probably two weeks, however, before juice comes over them to supply Cottage Grove, the reason being that the sub-station equipment has not yet arrived and there is yet a mile of line to be built at Springfield around the pond of the Booth Kelly Lumber company. The California-Oregon Power company, on whose poles the Mountain States wires are to be placed, are going to erect two steel towers to carry their wires over the pond but this will take some time. Meanwhile in order to shoot the juice here from Springfield, the Mountain States people are building their own temporary line around the pond.

Juice will come here from the Mountain States' steam plant at Springfield until the California-Oregon people complete their power line from Prospect to Springfield, when the juice for this city will pass through here on the California-Oregon wires, be transformed at Springfield and come back on the Mountain States wires. The California-Oregon people have a hundred miles or more of line yet to erect.

Reduced rates for juice became effective May 20.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY FREE METHODISTS

The annual conference of the Free Methodist church closed here Saturday night and Bishop W. H. Clark has announced the following appointments: District elder, D. D. Dodge; Ashland, E. E. Glazier; Medford, E. F. Lee; Grants Pass, Arthur Wilson; Trail, L. M. Phillips; Roseburg, Miss Rhoda Burnett; Oakland, C. F. Skelton; Cottage Grove, Reverend Forest; Star; Miles Pitcher; Blue Mountain, G. H. Crawford; Springfield, Otto Fuson.

Resolutions were adopted expressing gratitude to the Methodist Episcopal church for the use of their building, to the people of Cottage Grove for their hospitality, to Bishop Clark for his addresses and able conduct of the conference and to the officers of the convention generally for their services.

Latham School Not to Move.

A second meeting was held at the Latham school Saturday to decide whether the new school house should be built on the present site owned by the district or a new site purchased. The vote again was to build on the present site. Thirty-one votes were cast for the present site and 23 were cast for removal.

Old Bridge Is Gone.

The old wooden bridge to the north of Cottage Grove which served traffic for so many years until condemned several years ago, was blown from its foundations Wednesday to make way for the new steel bridge for Pacific highway to be erected there.

Clean Up Days Announced.

City Health Officer Job has designated June 5 as the date upon which clean up days for the city shall start. Wagon will a few days later pick up free of charge all rubbish conveniently placed in boxes, barrels or sacks.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES MOST SIGNIFICANT EVER

Stores of City Close and Day Is Given Over to Honoring Veterans Living and Dead.

With the red orb of the sun and billowy clouds of white floating against a sky of azure blue looking down upon a perfect day, the most significant Memorial observance in years was held here. The ranks of the boys in blue were thinner but the ranks of those to do them honor were better filled than for many a year.

The veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose spirits were lighter than their step, in automobiles, headed the parade which moved towards the cemetery at 9:30. They were followed by the women of the relief corps, also in cars, members of Company D in full uniform, 250 school children carrying flags and flowers and the I. O. O. F. lodge, Lieutenant Proctor, of Company D, acted as marshal. More than 60 cars were in line. At the cemetery the beautiful and sacred ritual services of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were held. More than 30 veterans are buried there.

In the afternoon patriotic exercises were held in the Methodist church, the address being given by Albert Bede and following this exercises for the sailor dead and for the airman were held at the Main street bridge, where flowers were cast upon the waters.

Other numbers on the program at the church were two vocal numbers by a quartet, solo by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes and readings by Robert Harrington and Austin McReynolds. The latter was the address of Robert Ingersoll given at the Memorial day exercises in Indianapolis in 1868.

The members of the G. A. R. and of the W. R. C. wish to have The Sentinel express for them their sincere appreciation of the efforts of the many who aided in making the observance such a pronounced success.

The stores of the city were closed throughout the day.

The Memorial Sunday exercises were held in the Presbyterian church, the sermon being preached by Rev. H. B. Iler, of the Baptist church.

W. J. WHITE MOTOR MIXES IN ACCIDENT

The W. J. White car was somewhat damaged in an accident Sunday evening near the Ninth street bridge. Mr. White was on his way home from Eugene. A car headed towards Eugene was parked on the road. Another car approached and attempted to pass around the parked car before the White car reached that point but misjudged the distance and the cars met alongside the parked car, where the grade was narrow, with their noses together. The right front wheel was torn from the White car and the axle was bent on the other car, owned by a Eugene man. Mr. White states that the driver of the other car did not obey the law which requires that a driver must have a clearance of 200 yards before attempting to pass another car. Both cars had to be towed to a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. White were the only occupants of their car and neither was hurt.

PROSPECTORS SUE FOR SHARE IN LOCAL MINE

Harry Barmeister and Bardette Winn, of Tacoma and Junction, Alaska, respectively, have filed suit in United States district court against F. J. Bartels, owner of mining property and leases in the Bohemia mining district. Bartels, it is charged, broke a contract whereby he was to admit the two men to partnership in return for developing the mining claims. As soon as a "pay streak" was struck, the complaint alleges, Bartels refused to let the men work. A receiver, to appraise and divide the property, is asked for.

Booth-Kelly Doubles Shift.

A night shift will be put on at the Springfield mill of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company June 12. The night shift will consist of about 110 men, it is announced, and will double the payroll as well as the output of the plant. After the night shift is put on the total number of men employed by the company in this county will be over 700.

Co. D Has Machine Gun Drill.

The members of Co. D had their first machine gun drill Thursday night of last week. Sergeant Vaughn, of Eugene, was here to assist the officers of the company in conducting the drill.

Mill Installs Planer.

The Peters & Mosby mill at Walden is installing a planer, which will first be set at the Walden dock to finish some lumber now docked there and will later be moved to the mill.

Thermometer Hits 90 Mark.

The thermometer at the cooperative weather station at the C. E. Stewart place registered 90 on Tuesday and Wednesday, the warmest days of the year.

—those who advertise
—are always the liveliest
—and, therefore, the ones who
—pick up bargains when any are
—to be had.
—you are always assured of the
—best service when dealing with
—those who are regular and
—persistent advertisers.