

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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ANOTHER BIG PAYROLL IN SIGHT FOR COTTAGE GROVE

Forestry Department Would Cooperate to Give City Income as Well as Water Rights.

A payroll of \$700,000 annually is in prospect for Cottage Grove by reason of contemplated sales of timber in the Umpqua forest reserve, where Cottage Grove's watershed is located. Cottage Grove can have this payroll and can also have pure water. This was the word brought back from a conference held in Portland recently with forestry officials. Those representing Cottage Grove were Mayor Andrew Brund and George O. Knowles, former mayor.

There has been considerable sentiment to the effect that the city should ask for the complete Layng creek watershed regardless of the results to the lumber industry. It has been frequently stated that there is plenty of timber elsewhere to supply all the mills now operating, as well as any others likely to wish to operate. This sentiment has grown from the fact that there has been dissatisfaction with the methods followed in carrying on operations in the forest reserve. Mr. Cecil, representing the federal government who is supreme in this section, stated that there is no need of any controversy and no reason whatever why the city's water supply should not be fully safeguarded. He suggested that the conditions under which loggers be permitted to operate be made more stringent, that cement septic tanks be provided at all boarding camps, that operators be put under contract to do whatever the city might think necessary to safeguard its water supply. Mr. Cecil stated that at the same time loggers violate any of the conditions under which they are expected to operate he is ready, upon notice being given him, to act for the city's interest. He said no complaint had ever been filed with him and he had never heard of any sickness resulting from the use of the city water here. City officials do feel that they have been "gipped" in the returns given upon samples of water sent from here. Several times two bottles of water taken at the same time from the same place have gotten widely varying reports, one being found absolutely pure, while the other was declared to be unfit to drink. So far as The Sentinel knows, Mr. Cecil is correct in saying that no case of sickness ever has been traced to the use of Cottage Grove's city water.

Big deals for timber in the Layng creek watershed are close to summation, meaning bigger logging operations than ever before known here. Many cities would beg for payrolls of the size that many here would say that they do not want and while there are few who would take the payrolls in preference to pure water, the forestry officials made it plain that the city can easily have both under satisfactory conditions.

CIVIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY MAYOR AND SOCIETIES

Beautification of City and Purchase of Library Site Are Present Aims of New Body.

A civic club, composed of the mayor and the presidents of fifteen clubs and organizations of the city, was organized Monday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Chambers. Mrs. Clara Burkholder was elected president, Mrs. Ivan Warner, vice president, and Mrs. Victor Chambers, secretary and treasurer. Represented at the meeting were the American Legion post and American Legion auxiliary and the following clubs: Constellation, Jokers, Rod and Gun, Kensington, LaComus, M. E. G., Tanglefoot, S. T. S., Tuesday Afternoon Bridge, and Tuesday Evening Study club. Two purposes are responsible for

INTELLIGENT GOAT SOLVES MYSTERY OF INGENUOUSLY CONTRIVED CATTLE GUARD

"Honey Bunch," an intellectual goat owned by Miss Nellie Chapman, of Divide, is undoubtedly a suffragette. At any rate she has nothing but scorn for man-devised checks on her liberty. A. L. Woodard recently perfected and installed an ingenious cattle guard contrivance through which he could drive his car on the way from his mill to the highway without the tedious necessity of opening and closing gates. It worked for ordinary stock but not for Honey Bunch. In other words Honey Bunch refused to be the goat. The guard consists of a series of sharp-edged planks set crosswise and sloped down to two lengthwise planks two inches wide on which the wheels of the car run, guided by the slope of the cross planks. Discarded car tires cut to three-foot lengths are nailed a short distance above these planks and these, pushed aside by the car as it passes, return to their original position, forming an effectual check to the average quadruped. Not being an average quadruped, Honey Bunch calmly pushes these aside and deftly walks the two-inch plank to liberty.

the organization of the club, one being to further civic improvement in the way of cleaning up and beautifying the city, and the other to make a definite and concerted effort to obtain a city and school building site or a community house and library site.

Plans for the first objective are already well under way. Mayor Brund and members of the club are working out plans for a systematic cleaning up of the city. One plan by which the club hopes to stimulate the interest and cooperation of citizens in beautifying the city is through competition, and the first event scheduled is a sweet pea show to be held late in June or early in July, definite plans for which will be announced in the near future.

ORDINANCE PROVIDES ADDED FIRE PROTECTION

Specifications to Minimize Hazard Feature Measure; Bids on Bonds Are Invited.

A carefully considered ordinance extending the fire limits to Washington avenue on the south and to Whiteaker avenue on the north between the Southern Pacific right of way and the Coast fork river was passed by the city council at its first meeting for the month. Within these limits outer walls of buildings must be constructed of brick, stone or concrete, the thickness of walls varying from eight inches for narrow one-story buildings to relative increases for higher structures. Present wooden buildings may be repaired or moved into regulations governing the construction of chimneys, and operating rooms of moving picture houses, are incorporated in the ordinance.

An ordinance providing for the sale of \$13,000 Bancroft bonds to finance the installment payments for the paving of Pacific highway was passed, the bonds to bear 6 per cent interest and to be redeemable at the option of the city, February 19 at 8 o'clock p. m. in the city hall have been fixed as the time and place for opening the bids. Several offers for the timber on the city's land at the west side reservoir were made but the council has postponed the sale of the timber until a personal inspection of the property is made.

PART-TIME EXTENSION WORK ATTRACTS MANY WOMEN

Courses Are of Immense Value to Homemakers; Classes in Cottage Grove Growing.

By Sarah Maberly, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 13.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Part-time work as established in Cottage Grove is growing rapidly, says Miss Louise Wood, state supervisor of Smith-Hughes home economics work. Since the first of October 572 women have enrolled in part-time classes in the state. Before the end of the year, as teachers can be supplied, that many more will be enrolled, Miss Wood believes.

"One has only to visit some of the classes and talk with some of the women who are taking or have completed courses to get an idea of their immense value to homemakers," says Miss Wood. "The idea should not get abroad that we are trying to turn out finished products. The courses are of infinite help to women in meeting the problems of their homes."

The organizing of part-time classes is done by Miss Wood. Five full-time itinerant teachers, who have been trained by the state supervisor in short unit courses given in Salem, then take charge. In some instances the local home economics teachers take the classes which consequently have to be held in the late afternoon or evening, in the school laboratory, in a local hall, or in homes where the equipment is adequate.

Classes are organized on the 24 or 36-hour basis in either two or three hour sessions and meet once or twice a week, depending upon the demands of the community. The courses offered are millinery, dressmaking, nutrition, child care and house decoration. "Emphasis has been put this year on grading the courses," says Miss Wood, "and having the women go from beginning to more advanced work. For instance in clothing work we have beginning sewing—which is very elementary—advanced sewing, garment making, advanced garment making, and tailoring. We have women who have been enrolled since last October who will have completed the entire graduation of courses in clothing work and who intend to complete the unit with trade tailoring. No credit is given. The entire cost to the women averages about 20 cents a lesson."

Arrows, Ashland, Hubbard, Salem, Woodburn and Albany are other important centers of Oregon in which part-time work has been organized.

Kellems Preaches on "Faith." A large audience heard the sermon on "Faith" preached Saturday night in the Christian church by Evangelist Jesse Kellems, former Lane county boy who is now touring the country in evangelistic work. He is conducting a series of revivals in Eugene at present.

PRIZES IN MOTORCYCLE RUN TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED

Local Referee's Decision Overruled; Association to Hold Annual Hill Climb Here on May 20.

Prizes awarded to Bill Davis in the motorcycle endurance run staged some time ago under the auspices of the Eugene Motorcycle association will be divided equally among the nine riders who finished in the event, according to the decision of C. E. B. Clements, member of the competition committee of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades association, following a protest by the other riders in the run of the local referee's decision in favor of Davis.

Harry Rente, local Indian dealer, and Yale Smith of Eugene, finished the run with the highest number of points to their credit, but were eliminated by the local referee, along with all of the others except Davis, because they failed to travel the Lorane road, which was on the original route of the run. Davis, although he traveled most of the Lorane road, was forced to leave it in one place and go around by way of a field, it was learned after the local referee had given the decision in his favor.

The riders who will share in the prizes are John Roberts, Roseburg; William Davis and Yale Smith, Eugene; Harry Rente, Cottage Grove; Fred Howard, Ed Carlson, Ed Jones, C. C. Ward and Homer Best, Entry fees are also to be returned to the contestants.

The Eugene association has appealed to the national association for permission to turn in the prizes to be used in another event to be put on by them.

Plans are already under way for the first run of the season, which will be made from Eugene to Roseburg, the latter city to furnish entertainment for all who make the trip. The date of the annual hill climb has been set for May 20 and will be on Mt. David, just north of the city, at the same site as last year's climb, which was the most successful ever staged by the association.

PETE SAUERS TO TAKE ON HAND TOMORROW NIGHT

Weight Champion of the World, Who Cancelled a Match Here a Short Time Ago, is Coming here tomorrow night to take on Ralph Hand, local favorite, in a handicap wrestling bout and agrees to throw the local grappler two times in 75 minutes.

The Hand-Yokel handicap two weeks ago was one of the most interesting bouts ever staged here, and this match is likely to be still more interesting. Judging by Hand's condition and performance against the Yokel, Sauers will have to step some to win.

The match will be staged at the armory and will be preceded by a couple of wrestling preliminaries by local talent and a four-round boxing bout by local youngsters.

CONDEMNATION SUITS TO GET RIGHT-OF-WAY AVERTED

Amicable Settlement Reached With Property Owners on Highway to North of City.

Right of way deals on Pacific highway north of Cottage Grove are about to be closed up and it is quite likely that the necessity of bringing condemnation suits against a number of property owners who have been holding out will be obviated, according to J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission. At least three or four property owners near Cottage Grove had held out for more money than the county viewers awarded them and steps had been taken to bring suit, but Mr. Devers announces that an amicable settlement has been made.

The attorney said that the highway commission is anxious to pave the strip near Cottage Grove as soon as possible to do away with the old strip of graveled highway and to build the bridge across the Coast fork leading into Cottage Grove.

FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 3 IS DESIGNATED APPLE WEEK

"Health's best way—eat an apple every day" is the slogan adopted for apple week in Oregon, the date of which is February 26 to March 3. The object is to assist growers in disposing of immense quantities of apples remaining unsold. Publicity window displays of the fruit and special programs by commercial, civic and fraternal organizations throughout the state will feature the event. The price of apples will be low enough so that everybody will be able to buy, and Oregon folk will be asked to ship apples east to their friends.

McQueen Gets Large Judgment. G. W. McQueen, secretary of the Oregon-Olio Mines company, operating in the Bohemia district, was awarded a judgment against the company in circuit court Tuesday in the sum of \$4660.19, together with interest. The sum is due as a part of the purchase price of a number of claims which were taken over by the company a couple of years ago.

HAYS IS REELECTED HEAD OF COTTAGE GROVE SCHOOLS

O. W. Hays was reelected superintendent of Cottage Grove schools for next year at a meeting of the board of education Friday night. This will be his third year in this position. Mr. Hays is an accomplished educator and a resourceful and efficient executive and his administration of the affairs of the schools has been such that his reelection will meet with the hearty approval of parents, students and his teaching staff alike.

At the meeting the board called the remainder of the \$10,000 bond issue for the construction of the west side school building, bringing the bonded indebtedness of the district down to \$40,000.

LEGISLATURE IN MIDDLE OVER TAXATION MEASURES

State Governing Body to Set Example; Carkin Bill Estimated to Save Two Millions.

By Elbert Bede, Ore., Feb. 13.—About a thousand taxation muddle and extravagance bills, representing the various taxing units of the state, have come to a head in one carbuncle of large proportions which is being lanced by the legislative assembly. The chief forerunner, however, will not be apparent for a year, when taxes levied under the new law are paid. The idea should not gain prevalence, however, that the legislature itself is going to lop off the taxes. It will merely set a good example and will provide the other taxing units of the state with the machinery whereby they may follow that example.

The warning was sounded on the floor of the house this morning by Representative Carkin that there is going to be great disappointment for those who expect to see taxes disappear like an Oregon fog before the noonday sun, "four-fifths of our taxes," he stated, are levied under our very noses at home. The state now has no control over them. "He was debating house bill 149, one of the assessment and taxation measures which extends to every taxing unit of the state the tax supervising and conservation commission plan of control of taxation and which has saved a million dollars in a single year for Multnomah county. If it should prove as effective over the state, it would save two million dollars there. "This is really the most constructive measure which has ever come before a legislative session," Mr. Carkin stated, "and it will save the state more than could be produced by an income tax should we enact one. It is quite certain that the governor overreached when he predicted that a state income tax would raise four million of dollars. It is said that he now stands it could not raise to exceed one half that amount."

The tax supervising commission bill passed the house with a few votes to spare. "No. 145, to provide that the actual consideration should be stated in all deeds, failed despite the fact that the actual consideration is now made public through the medium of the revenue stamps required by federal law. Action on these two bills consumed the entire forenoon session except for an unsuccessful attempt to reconsider the vote upon house bill 167, creating a state finance commission. Members who had voted for the bill the night before evidently had had bad dreams and had become frightened by the night-mare possibility that too much power was being given such a commission which could refuse to permit the issuance of bonds or warrants if the issuance of the same would endanger the credit of the taxing unit wishing to issue them; or if arrangements for their redemption satisfactory to such commission should not be made. It was explained by Speaker Kubli, who led the fight for the bill, that the objection raised was the strong point of the bill, that such power in the hands of such a commission would immediately put all bonds and warrants at par and would keep them there; that no taxing unit would have any of its power taken from it but would be compelled to exercise these powers with due regard for good finance.

Representative Wheeler is a member of the assessment and taxation committee which prepared the six taxation measures, all of which were suggested by the tax investigation committee, authorized by the session of two years ago. The work of this committee, which worked (Continued on third page.)

RALPH HAND VS. PETE SAUERS

Handicap wrestling match in the Armory at Cottage Grove Saturday, Feb'y 17

Sauers agrees to throw Hand two times in 75 minutes. It will be a hounding—don't miss it. Also several good preliminaries. Tickets on sale at Eagle Cigar Store, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 and 55c including the war tax.

MARKET ROAD IMPROVEMENTS AIM OF MEASURE

Measure Providing for Bond Issue of \$12,000,000 for Developing County Highways Is Up.

By Elbert Bede, Ore., Feb. 12.—Graham's house bill 132 will mean a great deal for the development of market roads if it gets as kindly consideration in the senate as it received in the house, where it went over with but few negative votes. Briefly stated the bill provides that as the original issue of highway bonds become due they shall be reissued to an amount of something over twelve millions of dollars, which shall be expended under the direction of the state highway commission in the improvement of market roads exclusively. Counties would be enabled to reduce their taxes by the amount thus received from the state. Only those counties which have assisted with the main highway program would benefit and the object of the proposed legislation is to return to such counties the amount they have expended in furnishing right of way and preparing the grade for Pacific highway and Columbia highway.

A spirited debate was precipitated when this bill came on for final action. Those who argued that the state should decrease its bonded indebtedness instead of maintaining such indebtedness at its present level, as promised in this bill, were overruled by those who argued that a definite promise had been made to the rural population that when the main highways should be completed those who boosted for the main arteries would insist upon aid for the farmer roads. The time has arrived they argued for keeping such promises which were made in good faith and so accepted.

Representative Graham, author of the bill, has taken an important part in road legislation ever since the inception of the road program.

FLORIST OFFERS ADVICE ABOUT SWEET PEA RAISING

For the benefit of those who contemplate entering competition in the sweet pea show to be held early in the summer under the auspices of the Civic club, H. K. Metcalf, local florist, advises that planting of the seed be postponed until the ground becomes mellow and dryer than at present. Although February 22 or shortly thereafter is usually a good time for planting, the condition of the ground must be taken into consideration. If it is still wet on that date the peas will have no better start than if they are planted later when the ground is drier and warmer.

Mr. Metcalf warns against the purchase of inferior quality seed, as the best care and attention will not produce prize winning blossoms out of anything except the best brands. The Civic club is cooperating with local merchants to handle the best brands obtainable.

GIRLS WIN ONE GAME AND LOSE TWO ON SOUTHERN TRIP

High School Basketball Team Has Good Record for the Season Only Two Defeats.

Although defeated in two of the three games they played in southern Oregon last week end the Cottage Grove high school girls' basketball team still has a remarkable record, their only defeats this season.

The girls lost to Jacksonville Thursday night, the score being 34 to 26. The Jacksonville girls play boys' rules and the Cottage Grove girls, who have played a six-girl team, are not accustomed to the rougher game. At Ashland they again met defeat, the score being 39 to 20, but at Grants Pass they won with a 17 to 10 score.

The girls made the trip by auto, accompanied by Miss Alice Evans, coach, who drove the O. W. Hays car, and Miss Rachel Short, who drove the Short car. The players were Leonee Hohl, Dollie Pitcher, Ava Young, Gwendolyn Mooney, Evelyn Veatch, Doris Holderman, Crystal Robinson and Mabel Martin.

ERNEST KURRE FALLS FROM ELECTRIC POWER POLE

Ernest Kurre narrowly escaped dangerous injury late Wednesday afternoon when he fell a distance of 25 feet from a Mountain States power company's pole in front of the high school building. Kurre, who is employed by the Mountain States Power company, fell with his right foot striking the ground first and his climber's spike on the left foot pierced the right. Although there are no bones broken in his body he is quite badly shaken up.

STATE CHAMBER LAUNCHES LAND SETTLEMENT WORK

Portland, Ore., Feb. 13.—W. G. Ide, of Portland, a colonization man of wide experience, has been selected to handle the land settlement work of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, it was announced today. Mr. Ide was selected following the decision of the state chamber to organize all sections of the state in need of settlers, in anticipation of the state-wide develop-

ment program to be inaugurated this year by the Oregon Development board. Lands available for colonization in various districts of the state will be listed and settlers will be placed on specific tracts of land under the supervision of the state chamber.

Heretofore land settlement efforts of the state chamber have brought in many new home seekers, but it has been impossible to check up on the number who have actually settled in Oregon, nor the districts in which they have located. Under the new arrangement, a close contact will be maintained with each settler until he is actually located under conditions suited to his means and requirements.

COTTAGE GROVE HIGH IS THIRD AT AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Local Students Take All Three Places in Potato Seed Judging Contest at Corvallis.

Cottage Grove high school placed third among the eight valley high schools entered in the agricultural fair and Smith-Hughes judging contest put on by the department of agriculture of Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis last week end. Thirteen students taking the Smith-Hughes work in the local high school attended the fair, under the chaperonage of their instructor, E. J. Edwards, and Mrs. J. Q. Willis.

Pauline Sherman, Myrtle Dobberstein and Muriel Young, local students, took first, second and third places respectively in the potato seed judging contest with a general average of 88.7.

In the dairy judging contest Cottage Grove placed third with an average of 79. Fourth place in both poultry culing and selection of breeding girls went to Cottage Grove with averages of 69 in the first and 62 in the second event, though none of the Cottage Grove students won places in either section.

Forest Grove took first place among the schools entered, Corvallis second and Lebanon fourth.

The thirteen students who went down from Cottage Grove were Ross Ginn, Otto Mattheyer, Ned Smith, George McKeon, Sherman Chapman, Floyd Stages, Linna Heard, Myrtle Dobberstein, Pauline Sherman, Jessie Bemis, Lucelia Robinson, Muriel Young and Lillian Horn.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT M. E. CHURCH WELL ATTENDED

The revival meetings at the Methodist church are continuing with good attendance and very good interest from night to night. On Sunday morning the subject for the sermon will be "The Rose of Sharon" and in the evening the subject will be "The Second Coming of Jesus." A special talk for the children, "My Hands and My Feet" will be given at 9:45 o'clock in the morning.

W. E. C. AND G. A. R. TO GIVE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

The W. E. C. and G. A. R. will unite in celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln on Saturday, February 24, which is the next regular meeting date of the corps. A dinner will be served at noon, and a patriotic program will be presented in the afternoon. All members and their families are expected to be present.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS SECOND EVENING OF MUSIC

A large audience enjoyed the second of the series of evenings of music given by the choir of the Presbyterian church last Sunday night. As a special feature Miss Eunice VanDenburg gave a reading "The Lost Chord" with piano and organ accompaniment.

Legion Auxiliary Endorses Club.

Enthusiastic endorsement of the plans of the newly organized Civic club to buy a site for a new library building was given by the women of the American Legion auxiliary at a meeting of that group Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. J. White, provided the building is to be used as a combined library and community house. The membership campaign of the auxiliary and other business were discussed. Mrs. Byrne was elected secretary to fill the place of Mrs. Victor Kem, who resigned.

Mrs. A. D. Gillett Dies.

Mrs. Abby Francis Gillett, wife of A. D. Gillett, died Saturday afternoon at her home in this city. Funeral services were conducted from the Mills chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. D. S. Forrester, and interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mrs. Gillett was born in Massachusetts April 8, 1863, and had resided in Cottage Grove about four years.

Hill Estate Valued at \$300,000.

The will of the late Lon S. Hill, who died in Portland January 15 and who was a well-known figure in the Pacific coast lumber industry, has been opened preparatory to probate in San Francisco, where Mr. Hill located several years ago on leaving Cottage Grove. According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the estate is estimated at \$300,000. Mrs. Hill, who is sole devisee, is now in San Francisco, but will remove to Portland to live with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Odell.

ALLEGED TRAPPING EXPEDITION MOSTLY MOONSHINE

Investigator of Petty Theft at Unoccupied Place Near Dorena Finds Young Distillery.

When a person goes into the moonshine business he should confine his infractions of the law entirely to that endeavor. Also it is a wise precaution to efface the name upon any box in which a moonshine outfit may have been received.

G. O. Whiteley, a recent arrival from Texas, who is boarding with Landford Stickle's at the expense of the county, is ready to bear witness to the truth of the above statement. He recently spent a few months up Rat creek out from Dorena. He professed to be on a trapping expedition. He later moved to a place at Dorena. Shortly thereafter some articles were missed from the H. D. Crites place, which had not been occupied during the winter. This place is located near where Whiteley claimed to have been on his trapping expedition. Upon discovering the robbery, one of the boys made a search of the place to learn how much might have been stolen. While looking so he ran across a young distillery which had been placed in the fruit house and was exerting its energies upon two barrels of mash. Further search revealed the box in which the outfit had arrived and the name of Whiteley was on the box. This led the boy to the conclusion that the moonshiner might be able to shed some light upon the whereabouts of the missing articles, whereupon a search warrant was secured, together with the services of Deputy Sheriffs Pitcher and McFarland, of Cottage Grove.

Deputy Sheriff McFarland apprehended Whiteley at his home and found some of the silverware that was alleged to belong to Crites. Whiteley could not understand why McFarland waited so long with his car before taking him to the city. A light seemed to break upon him when he saw Deputy Pitcher and one of the Crites boys coming down the hill with the still and the box in which it had arrived upon which Whiteley's name was plainly printed.

Whiteley had not been suspected of manufacturing the illicit liquor and would not have been apprehended except for his own carelessness. The Crites place is ideally situated for carrying on illicit business.

\$20,000 TO BE EXPENDED ON ROW RIVER ROAD

County Court Promises Delegation of Citizens That Work Will Be Completed This Year.

Of the \$70,000 bond money allotted for road work in Lane county during the year, \$20,000 will be expended on the improvement of the Row river road, east of this city, according to announcement of the county commissioners.

A delegation of Row river citizens called upon the commissioners Tuesday and were given definite assurance that the work would be done this year. Commissioner Emmet Sharp, who is well acquainted with this road, says that it has a good base and that it can be surfaced at comparatively little expense.

The road passes through Dorena, Row River, Star, Wildwood and Disston and for the greater part of its length parallels the Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway, leading to the Bohemia mining district and to the extensive timber tracts of the Row river watershed.

A wanted will rent your house.

MR. JOHNSTON HITS SNAG; COTTAGE GROVE DEPUTIES ARE HANDED DIRTY DEAL

The refusal of the present county court to okoh the bills submitted to it by District Attorney Johnston for services of deputy sheriffs in apprehending violators of the prohibition laws has brought to light the fact that the Cottage Grove deputies have been getting a raw deal. The practice has been, it seems, to pay to the deputy sheriff who makes the arrest the sum of \$50. This probably is a wise and fair thing to do. Officers who heard the moonshiners in their dens are entitled to something for the chances they take and a reward of \$50 for an arrest is an incentive that undoubtedly spurs the officers to action, but the Cottage Grove officers, who have made a number of such arrests, have never pulled down any of the \$50 rewards. Not only have the Cottage Grove deputies failed to get the prizes, but it is said that the prizes they should have received have been paid to other deputies who either had nothing whatever to do with the arrests or were only among those present after local officers had their prey surrounded.

If Cottage Grove officers are not to have a square deal it is certain that Cottage Grove will back the county court in refusing to pay prize money to anyone.