

CONTRACT FOR GRADING NEW HIGHWAY STRETCH LET

Old Road Through Creswell to Be Used; County to Share Expense of Bridge at Harrisburg.

Manerud and Titus, of Eugene, have secured the contract for grading the short, uncompleted stretch of Pacific highway at the north city limit, Cottage Grove. The job was let at a meeting of the highway commission held in Portland Friday.

The big touring car, fit for a monarch or potentate, was a somewhat odd sight carrying the usual gypsy camping equipment.

Lane and Linn counties and the highway commission will each bear a third of the cost of the bridge to be constructed across the Wilamette river at Harrisburg, the commission and representatives of the two counties decided.

Judge C. F. Burnard, who attended the meeting, has stated that it is not likely that an attempt will be made to build the bridge for about two years. He told the commission that he desired to see the warrant debt of Lane county eliminated, or at least greatly reduced.

The proposed change in the Chesire-Goldson section of the coast highway near Chesire and Franklin was placed in the hands of State Engineer Nunn.

IRVING WELBY PETRIE DIES AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS

Irving Welby Petrie, who had been ill for many weeks from the effects of influenza, died Saturday night at a Eugene hospital. Mr. Petrie had been suffering from heart trouble since an attack of influenza. Funeral services were conducted from the Mills chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Petrie was born in Concord, Wis., April 6, 1862. He came to Oregon in 1882, living in Eugene, where he married Miss Dora Sherman in 1888. Later the family moved to Hopner before coming to Lorrane, where Mrs. Petrie died in November, 1895. For eight years Mr. Petrie had been a resident of Cottage Grove.

Lithographing, engraving, steel die work. The Sentinel's live wire print shop is the place.

EVER PROGRESSIVE CITY MAY HAVE MAIN STREET WIRE POLES REMOVED

Another progressive move for the city of Cottage Grove is the probable removal during the coming summer season of all telephone and electric light poles from Main street and from side streets for one block north and south. The poles will be placed in First alleys north and south.

BLACK MINORCAS PRODUCE HEAVY EGGS; CASE OF 30 DOZEN WEIGHS 63 POUNDS

When Cottage Grove biddies set out to do anything they usually do that thing better than it was ever done before. A flock of Black Minorcas owned by F. B. VanNortwick decided a short time ago that they would produce heavier eggs than hens ever before had produced.

PITCHER RECOVERS COIN STOLEN AT COMSTOCK BY TRAVELING GYPSY TRIBE

A monster touring car in which part of a band of gypsies were traveling was stopped on Main street Sunday afternoon while Marshal Pitche persuaded the occupants to return some money which had been stolen from two Mexicans at Comstock. The car had passed through there only a short time before.

The big touring car, fit for a monarch or potentate, was a somewhat odd sight carrying the usual gypsy camping equipment. The gypsies are becoming quite civilized in their taste for methods of transportation but otherwise they are the same as they were centuries ago.

CONDITIONS IN EAST WORSE THAN THEY ARE HERE

Farmers Complain of Low Prices and High Taxes as Same as They Do in Every Section.

Western Oregon is about the most prosperous section of God's green footstool and Cottage Grove the most favored section of the fam's, fertile, fruitful Willamette. This statement is attested by statements made by those living in other sections of the valley and in other sections of the union.

Mrs. Carrie Hemenway has received a letter from a cousin, B. F. Gaston, a farmer of Westport, Ind., and he must be a prominent farmer for he is a former member of the legislature of that state in which he speaks of conditions there.

He states that farmers are suffering largely because of extravagant habits formed while prices of farm products were in the ascendancy and because the drop in the prices the farmer must pay has not been as great as the drop in the prices the farmer receives. He also complains of the terrible taxes.

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

New books added to the shelves of the public library recently are: Blazed Trail, White; Spirit of the Border, Gray, Laddie, Porter; Joseph Greer and His Daughter, Webster; Secret Places of the Heart, Wells; At the Foot of the Rainbow, Porter; Rabbit, Lewis; Cappy Rick's Retires, Kyne; The Bright Shawl, Hergeshemer; Four Square, Richmond; Ragged Edge, McGrath; Glimpses of the Moon, Wharton; Fair Harbor, Lincoln.

'SEEMS LIKE A CYLINDER MISSING' WRITES READER

J. S. Sibley writes from Oregon City that the Sentinel of February 23 did not reach them. "Seems like there's a cylinder missing when a copy fails to show up," he says and asks that another copy be supplied.

Power Sent to Chambers Mill.

The Mountain States Power company has completed a power line to the J. H. Chambers mill at Latham. A light line was completed several weeks ago. Previously to that the mill manufactured its own lighting power. The new line is the only piece of machinery that will be operated by "juice" for the present. The other machinery will be operated by steam as heretofore.

Men's Forum Holds First Meet.

The men's forum of the Presbyterian church held its first session at 10 o'clock Sunday forenoon. The subject discussed was "Why So Many Churches and Lodges?" The subject for next Sunday is "To What Extent is the Near East Relief Entitled to Our Support?"

O. J. POE DIES WHILE THOUGHT TO BE IMPROVING

Was Believed to Be on Road to Recovery, After Treatment in Portland Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Christian church for O. J. Poe, whose death occurred Thursday evening of last week. Rev. J. E. Carlson preached the funeral sermon which was followed by interment in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Poe was 56 years, 8 months and 22 days of age at the time of his death, which resulted from hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Poe was born in Adams county, Illinois, June 9, 1866. In 1892, while in Malissa, Tex., he was married but soon removed to Oklahoma, where the family resided until coming west in 1911 to locate at Everett, Wash. A year or more ago the family came to Cottage Grove.

Mr. Poe had been engaged in the barber business practically all of his life until a few months ago when his health became so poor that it was necessary for him to go to Portland for treatment in a hospital. Upon his return from Portland a few weeks ago his condition seemed to be remarkably improved.

Seven children and the widow survive. The children are Mrs. Ira Levee, of Crane; Mrs. Bertina Davison, of Portland; Everett, Boise, Ind.; Herman, Ste. Paul, Minn.; Gladys, Edgar Allen and Wilb., Cottage Grove. The funeral was first set for Sunday but was postponed until Monday to allow Everett to reach here from Boise.

The Oregon Legislature

High Lights of the Recent Session as Noted by One Who Was on the Job There

By Elbert Bede.

It was but natural that Governor Pierce should be the outstanding figure of the recent legislative session. It may also be added that the governor did not shrink from standing in the glare of the blinding limelight. It could burn never so brightly as to make him blink an eye.

If a bill met with executive displeasure because an "S" had not been dotted or a "t" had not been crossed, a veto message covering a full typewritten page was necessary to tell the legislators how they were endangering the safe voyage of the old ship of state by such sloppy methods of legislation, all of which was provocative of publicity.

It is interesting to note that the least hint that the constitution was being overridden, or that anything was being done to interfere with democratic participation in republican primaries, the veto message was moist with verbal tears shed for the poor and the downtrodden—and McMahon, of Linn, astute democrat and a mighty fine fellow and a good legislator at that promptly moved that the veto message be printed and placed upon the desks of the members where the verbal tears might be released and trickle down onto the floor. Sometimes they were so copious that the atmosphere became humid and several of the stenographers complained that the bill had the hearty approval of the executive office but later the governor stated publicly that the bill covered more than he had intended and that it did not have his support.

The income tax bill which the governor wanted was promptly introduced—at least a half dozen authors of a half dozen bills said that they had the genuine administration bill. The governor did not intend to endorse a half dozen bills. It was again a case of words being credited to him which he did not intend to utter.

The fact that the governor was said to be behind so many pieces of legislation upon the same subject, one of which would nullify the others, became the subject of considerable comment and it was not uncommon for the statement to be made on the floor of one of the houses that "the governor approved this a few minutes ago and I have not heard that he has changed his mind."

The governor is a whole-souled most likeable sort of fellow, but before the session was over it was quite plain that he would have liked to go back to the farm for a few days and fondle his favorite bald-faced calves.

WHEN LUMBER IS LOW WE CAN'T BUY; WHEN IT IS HIGH WE WON'T PAY PRICE

Talking of double-edged swords, here is a new one. It is admitted that high prices for lumber mean prosperity for Cottage Grove. Lumber prices were never more profitable than at the present time. The lumber industry never was in better condition, according to operators themselves. This means prosperity for practically every resident of Cottage Grove.

As the Arkansas traveler might remark, "When lumber prices are low we haven't the money with which to build and when high prices for lumber bring us the money with which we might build we are not willing to pay the price which means prosperity for us all." Residents of Cottage Grove hope, of course, that others will not be as easily discouraged, even though a failure on the part of others to use our lumber might bring down the price to such a point that we might feel able to buy it ourselves.

Civic Club Plans Food Sale.

To secure funds to help finance the city beautiful campaign the Civic club is planning a cooked food sale for Saturday, March 17. All of the clubs of the city are being asked to contribute articles for sale.

COUNCIL MAINTAINS POSITION ON DRAINAGE PROBLEM

Cooperation Promised Only When Residents Form District; Sale of Timber Considered.

The city council Monday reaffirmed its decision made at the time the sewer committee thoroughly investigated the problem to treat the east side drainage problem only as a whole and to cooperate with the residents of the sections affected only when the people residing in those sections form a drainage district at its Monday night meeting.

George Boyd offered to buy the timber on the city's land on the west side of the city watershed in the Silk creek district, offering 75 cents a cord for the wood, of which there are, estimated roughly, about 1000 cords. Action was deferred until the next meeting.

The recorder was instructed to notify the city of Hammond, Ore., that two of the old horse carts would be disposed of for the sum of \$50 each. An inquiry had been received regarding the carts.

Communications from Congressman Hawley and William Fraser Johnson, president of the Western Lumber & Export company, regarding proposed logging operations near the city's new water intake on Layng creek, were read and placed on file.

VIRGIL POWELL ON O. A. C. RIFLE TEAM TO MEET U. O. P. O.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 8.—Virgil A. Powell, of Cottage Grove, senior in civil engineering and member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is a member of the rifle team which will compete with the University of Oregon Saturday morning. This will be the first contest held here this year as all the other matches have been telegraphic matches. It will be a four-position match with the men firing prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. The O. A. C. team won both matches last year, both here and at Eugene. The Aggie team expects to go to Eugene some time in April.

U. O. P. O. GETS MANY GIFTS IN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 6.—Although there has been no organized drive, 242 persons have contributed thus far to the University of Oregon endowment campaign. Of this number 58 have presented books, art materials, museum collections, and similar gifts to the University.

Seven persons who reside outside of Oregon are numbered among the donors, as follows: Four in Washington and one each in California, New Jersey and New York.

Engraved work. The Sentinel.

fault was the same one that got the famous parrot into trouble. He liked to be as free in his conversation with a hundred lobbyists standing about him as he was back on the farm, where the bald-faced calves kept to themselves the secrets he confided to them. He wished to be as unconventional as he was back on the farm and the most unconventional place about the building, where one might not be certain who else was present, seemed as good as any for talking over affairs of state that other governors would not have talked over except behind closed doors of a construction which kept the words spoken within from being heard in some other room.

One naturally expects even an honest-to-goodness dirt farmer to get up on his dignity a little when elevated to one of the highest positions within the gift of the people of the state, but Governor Walter does not take readily to a thing of that kind. He has learned something already, however, and no doubt he will profit much by the example of the famous parrot already referred to before he takes on another legislative session.

An error was made in the income tax computations given a week ago. The correct percentages to use, after deducting exemptions, are as follows:

- On the first \$1000 of taxable income or any part thereof, 1 per cent thereof.
On the second \$1000 or any part thereof, 1 1/2 per cent.
On the third \$1000 or any part thereof, 2 per cent.
On the fourth \$1000 or any part thereof, 2 1/2 per cent.
On the fifth \$1000 or any part thereof, 3 per cent.
On the sixth \$1000 or any part thereof, 3 1/2 per cent.
On the seventh \$1000 or any part thereof, 4 per cent.
On the eighth \$1000 or any part thereof, 4 1/2 per cent.
On the ninth \$1000 or any part thereof, 5 per cent.
On the tenth \$1000 or any part thereof, 5 1/2 per cent.
On any sum of taxable income in excess of \$12,000, 6 per cent.

VIOLETS, FIRST FLOWERS TO ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF SPRING, ARE IN BLOOM

Violets are in bloom in the Cottage Grove country, again proving that this is the most favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette. The coy demure, bashful little violet, which hides in secluded nooks, is at the same time one of our most progressive citizens and sets a good example for others by almost always being a little ahead of other flora. Jonquils and daffodils also are making preparations to put forth their blooms. They emerged from winter hiding some time ago.

REVENGEFULLY INCLINED TREE SNATCHES AX AND CHOP'S WOODSMAN DOWN

Bake Stewart has been chopping down trees for a good many years and had always supposed that the trees did not particularly resent such treatment until Thursday evening of last week, when a tree which he was felling apparently greatly resented the performance and came near to turning the tables on the woodsman. In falling the tree snatched the ax from Mr. Stewart's hands and chopped a deep gash in his right leg between the knee and ankle, knocked him down and inflicted several minor bruises.

The accident happened about a mile from Mr. Stewart's home on Bow river and he had to walk that distance before first aid could be administered, leaving a trail of blood along the way. He was brought to Cottage Grove that evening for medical attention.

Hereafter Mr. Stewart probably will endeavor to establish amicable relations with any tree he desires to chop down and either obtain its consent or administer chloroform before beginning the operation.

OPAL WHITELEY COMES OUT AS AUTHOR OF POETRY

Former Cottage Grove Girl, Now Resident of New York, Again in Literary Limeslight.

Opal Whiteley, former Cottage Grove girl, of whom little has been heard since the time of the publication of her alleged diary in Atlantic Monthly, has again broken into print, this time with a volume of verse. Its title is "The Flower of the Stars" and its ambitious author announces that seven more volumes are to follow. The book is dedicated "To my parents who so nobly showed me the way."

Opal has been making her home in New York since her falling out with her former publishers, Atlantic Monthly, and it was understood that George Putnam's Sons were to publish further excerpts from her alleged childhood diary. One of the members of this publishing firm is George Palmer Putnam, former private secretary to Governor Withycombe, and himself an author of some note.

A short verse called "The Little Room" is a fair sample of Opal's recent work. In Man's heart is a little room— He has named it Oblivion— And things are ranged along its wall That he does not wish To think about.

Every time that he pushes something in there He closes the door very tightly; But in hours when he is weary In the hours that walk around some midnights, When his fingers have burned, When a low flier, Then the little door swings on its hinges And no thing Will make it stay closed All of the time. A little poem called "The Clan of the Lichens," seems to be the best in the collection: We will be gray For the dumbness of old things, And we will be Without form that can be measured, As are old longings; And we will be like petals, As are new yearnings; And we will be Gray with a little green, As are old hopes.

DRAIN YOUTH SENTENCED BUT IS GIVEN PAROLE

Elmer V. Leonard, Drain youth who recently passed forged checks on Cottage Grove and Springfield merchants and who pleaded guilty in circuit court later, was sentenced to two years in the state prison by Judge Skipworth but has been paroled to an aunt living at Oakland. Sheriff Stickle was directed by the judge to buy a ticket to Oakland for the boy, who promised to stay on the farm with the aunt. Young Leonard was arrested in Portland soon after the crimes were committed.

GAROUTTES LEASE MILL AND SELL TIMBER LAND

Garoutte Brothers have sold their timber holdings which consist of about 5,000,000 feet and leased their sawmill to F. B. Roberts and E. J. Jolyon, of Eugene. The new operators plan immediate resumption of operation at the plant and are planning to start work next Tuesday. The mill, which has been closed down for some time, has a capacity of about 20,000 feet and about 20 men are employed when it is running in full swing.

STATE SUES L. W. GIGGS FOR HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY

Suit to condemn right-of-way for the Pacific highway just north of this city through the premises of L. W. Riggs has been instituted in circuit court by the state. The state seeks a right-of-way 60 feet wide through this land which will consist of about four-fifths of an acre, valued at \$200.

"DAYS OF '49" PUT ON BY LEGION IS LIVE CELEBRATION

Armory Is Crowded for Big Show; Tremendous Sums Involved in Games of Chance Operated.

"The Days of '49," pulled off Saturday night in the armory under the auspices of the American Legion, was the biggest thing in the way of entertainment ever given in the city. Almost every available inch of floor space was taken. The spectators and participants were packed in as thick as they could stand and a tidy sum of \$200 was netted, which will be used for the advancement of civic enterprises.

Some tremendous sums were bet on the numerous games of chance. Fortunes running into the millions changed hands during the evening. Several bankers were required to run each of the games, about which the gamblers gathered in tiers. An old time bar proved more than popular and many of those who can remember the good old days got "some kick" out of getting their feet onto the brass railing "Suds" and "forty rod" whiskey were served by old-time white waisted-coated barkeeps.

The old-time barroom dance hall also did a tremendous business when those who wished to shake their feet could find room to do so. A number of those dancing games, as well as many of the participants, were dressed to represent characters found around gambling joints and saloons of the early days.

Considerable merriment was provoked by the conduct of a kangaroo court. Many of the prominent men and women of the city were arrested and fined running as high as \$5 cents were imposed by Judge Mountain Landis Knowles, who wore a sombrero and chaps. "Hot dogs" and other refreshments were served at the free lunch counter.

The "klackers" which took the place of real money, were good anywhere. A mug of "suds" cost \$200 and other refreshments were in proportion. The officers of the law shot up the place a number of times while making the arrest of some particularly recalcitrant violator of the law.

FIRE IN SMOKE HOUSE BURNS \$100 WORTH OF MEAT

A fire in the smoke house of the Quality market at about midnight Thursday of last week destroyed about \$100 worth of bacon which was being cured. The fire was discovered by Night Policeman J. F. McFarland and he gained entrance to the building and notified the owners of the market. It is thought that the fire left to smolder because too hot and that the flames were caused by the grease dripping from the meat and feeding the smoldering fire below.

SAGINAW TIMBER TRACT WANTED BY LUMBERMAN

Negotiations for the purchase of timber land near Saginaw may mean another sawmill for this district. Frank Schaffner, Molalla lumberman, is trying to secure the Ferguson timber tract, on which there is about 50,000,000 feet of timber. A mill with a daily capacity of about 20,000 feet will be built should the deal go through, according to Mr. Schaffner, who plans to move his Molalla equipment to Saginaw.

A plot to kill Trotzky has just been discovered. It is said that the ringleader was told that he must not do it, as Trotzky was already two assassinations ahead of Lenin and jealousy might be caused.—London Punch.

LARIMORE, N. D. MAN LIKES OUR FRUIT SO WELL HE'LL HANDLE SEVERAL CARLOAD

Cottage Grove canned fruit is becoming popular in other states and its popularity will be added to during the coming year by J. H. May, of Larimore, N. D., friend of O. H. Heine, Cottage Grove cannery booster. Mr. May was here during the past week looking over the fruit market and inspecting the local cannery. Mr. Heine, as a representative of the cannery, placed some of Cottage Grove's fruit with Mr. May last year and Mr. May was so well pleased with it that he plans to handle several carloads of it this year.

—like the locomotive speeding ahead to get somewhere, so the man who consistently advertises is speeding ahead on the track to greater prosperity. —and in doing so he not only is gaining profits for himself, but he is rendering a certain service to his regular and prospective customers by giving them information and news as to what he has to offer.

—and so it is that the merchant who advertises regularly in these columns is constantly gaining greater results. —you, too, can benefit by following that merchant's example. We even subscribe to an advertising cut and sales service for your benefit. It is replete with ideas and suggestions covering your line of business which are yours for the asking. —we are at your service.

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