

## TAXPAYERS' MEETING MAY BE IMPORTANT, SAYS BARNARD

### County Judge Calls Attention to Some Changes Citizens Might Make in Budget.

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 19.—(To the Editor.)—With regard to the taxpayers' meeting, I think the recent stories in the newspapers might convey a wrong impression. It is true that, owing to the fact that the assessor has extended the tax roll in accordance with the budget as made out by the tax conservation commission, it seems best to abide by the total of this levy rather than incur the extra expense of re-writing the roll, although it will cripple some funds and probably increase the warrant indebtedness because of the fact that anticipated income is taken into consideration but no allowance made for taxes not collected.

The intention of the taxpayers' meeting is to see that the funds are properly distributed and this phase will be considered at the meeting on February 6.

The tax conservation commission reduced a number of items in our budget when they found the school increase would be about \$36,000. At the time we made our budget we did not know there would be such an increase. The following reductions were made:

Bounty	200
Corner approval	300
District attorney and investigation	1,200
Thistle and plant insects	1,000
Roads and bridges	24,834
Retiring warrants	5,000

Total reductions \$32,534

Those attending the taxpayers' meeting will be given a copy of the county budget showing the segregation of the funds and will be given a chance to express their approval or disapproval of the different items and suggest any changes that they may believe might bring about a fairer distribution of the funds. The discontinuance of the bounty on predatory animals and the transferring of \$25,000 from the fund to retire warrants to a timber cruise will come up for discussion, also the question of putting the \$2500 budgeted for the support of the tax conservation commission into a new cost keeping system.

C. P. BARNARD,  
County Judge.

## DAYS OF '49 CELEBRATION IS TO BE REAL HUNDINGER

### Vast Fortunes to Be Wagered on Games and Old Time Bar Will Make Some Homebick.

The wild west in its wildest and wooliest days was as tame as the annual meeting of the superannuated bench warmers compared to what is going to be pulled off at the Days of '49 entertainment, which is on the boards for Saturday night, if part of the advance notices is fulfilled. Huge fortunes will be wagered in the gambling games, which will be under heavy guard to prevent robbery of the banks, either from inside or outside. Men who could give cards and spades to the old-time operators of gambling games and devices and still rob 'em blind, will be in charge of roulette wheels, far games, etc.

"Drinks that old-timers never so much as even dreamed of will be served from a bar which will be so realistic as to bring tears to the eyes of those who can remember when it was possible to stick one foot on the brass rail while blowing the foam off the beer or pouring three fingers of good old Scotch into a whisky glass."

Several motion picture concerns have made fabulous bids for the exclusive rights for pictures taken of the barroom dance hall in full swing.

Hot dogs and other refreshments will be served during the evening to those who have the price. Nothing less than 100,000 marks will be accepted anywhere and no change will be given without a fight.

Taken all in all, a real hoop in celebration is in prospect.

## SUPERINTENDENT HAYS AND OTHER HEADS REELECTED

The heads of departments of the schools for next year have been elected by the school board as follows: Superintendent, O W Hays; principal, F. L. Grannis; agriculture, E. J. Edwards; principal west side school, Mrs. Ilma Beager. These were all re-elections. With the exception of Mr. Grannis, who came to the schools last year, all have been with the schools three years or more.

## Telephone Construction Crew Here.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company has a crew of 15 men stationed here while working on the lines between here and Oakland. When the work now in progress is completed the lines between here and Oakland will have been entirely rebuilt. A large part of the work was done some time ago.

## Free Income Tax Advice.

Experienced deputies from the internal revenue department will be in Cottage Grove March 10 and 12 to give assistance to any who may be puzzled about income tax problems. Their advice will be given free of charge.

## OREGON BOY IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK BAKES HIS WAY TO A DIPLOMA

Any young man who has become disheartened about getting an education should be interested in the account of how Ralph W. Harris, an Oregon boy, has earned his own education in little old New York.

In addition to working his way through school Mr. Harris has found time to perfect several inventions, one of which promises to win him a fortune, that one being the Indirect light for automobiles.

Mr. Harris, who is a son of Mrs. J. E. Loucks, of this city, was born in Oregon. The following is from the New York Sun:

"I could tell many a young man who wants an education and thinks it would cost more than he could afford to pay how to get it. I could teach three or four my way of doing it in an evening. I would be glad to do it, too, if it would inspire some other young fellow to do likewise."

"No one could doubt the sincerity of the big, blue eyed young fellow, Ralph W. Harris, who was speaking and who had solved his own problem of how to get an education without a bank account. Mr. Harris spent his boyhood in the pine scented air of Oregon, where there is plenty of room for every man to grow to his full stature in body and brain, and he is without the fear that in passing on any good thing he has discovered he is lessening his own opportunities or undermining his own prospects."

"Besides he is thoroughly convinced of the superiority of his own method over those that his friends are using. His plan, he says, does not so drain physical strength and spirit so as to impair capacity for study."

"Mr. Harris is a student in the Flower Hospital Medical college, and while there he has paid his entire expenses, excepting only a small part of the tuition, by baking all the bread used in the hospital."

"He sets the bread at noon, and does the rest of the work in the evening, from 6 to perhaps 12. While the bread is baking he does his studying. It takes four bakings at Flower hospital, because, he explains, 'if you do not put so many loaves in at once the baking is much more thorough.'

"Some of the other students earn \$1 a day by proving drugs. The drugs are given under a physician's direction but still it sometimes injures one's health a bit, or at least endangers it."

"There are ushers at Carnegie hall and various other places. Some take tickets at dance halls or carriage stands or wait on tables in restaurants. But the baking does not tax your health, or exhaust you physically as these other avocations do; it is an agreeable change in kind of employment and, besides, there is a great deal more money in it."

"The only stock in trade that Mr. Harris had to begin with was a supply of enterprise and a store of the common bread of common sense, breaded in, perhaps, with the ozone of Oregon. He had no previous knowledge of baking other than what he knew from helping around home."

"While he was in the preparatory school at Cook academy, Seneca Lake, the baker suddenly left. Mr. Harris asked to be allowed to take his place and was finally accepted on trial, 'for,' he laughingly admitted, 'they thought I was bluffing, as was I.'

"I had only one night's instruction from the baker before he left, but everything always went all right from the start. I have never yet had to throw away a batch of bread."

"Cook books? Oh, no, I have no use for them. If things did not seem just right, I changed the next time."

"I made all the pies, cakes and pastry at the academy, as well as the bread. Perhaps I could make an apple pie and a plain cake before I went there, but I had never done more than that. I made all the other kinds by varying these."

"I had ten varieties of pies, and I changed them so often that they did not grow tired of them. I earned my tuition, board, laundry and \$75 in cash each of the two school years that I was there. In the summer I worked as a clerk in a summer resort, and there was where I met Denn Copeland, of our school, and got my present job."

"Flower hospital formerly bought all the bread it used and then 45 loaves a day would suffice; but now the baker must make about 60, 'for, you know, they eat so much more when it is home-made,' he said."

"Mr. Harris modestly lays all his success to the kind of yeast he uses and this too he is willing to explain to any who wish to know."

"When asked if his bread making and summer clerking had paid all his expenses during the years he has been studying, he replied that it had with but one exception. When he was 17 and was working for some chemists out in Portland he saw in a scientific paper a statement of the need of a cartridge shell that would be entirely combustible. He worked on the subject there but did not complete his experiments. Afterward, while at Cook academy, he perfected his investigations. A man was found who was willing to supply the money necessary for patenting the cartridge."

"And I got something for that," he said. "Now I have the drawing all ready for the gun which is to go with it."

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel. tf

## E. G. O. Groat Is Aged 90 And Would Be Older Except For Bad Start

E. G. O. Groat, father of the Baptist church of this city and for many years its pastor, will observe his ninetieth birthday anniversary next Wednesday, despite the fact that in his young manhood he was informed that he had but a short time to live. Had he not had such a bad start, Mr. Groat believes that he would have been much older by this time.

Mr. Groat was vigorous until suffering a severe injury of one hip over a year ago, since which time he has been confined to the house and able to get about only in a wheel chair. His mind is yet clear and vigorous. He reads his papers and the bible daily and takes great pleasure in entertaining callers. For their delight he often relates events that happened three-quarters of a century ago and describes them with such vividness that one would think he had seen them but a few days ago.

In response to the inquiry of a youthful visitor, Mr. Groat recently described the legend that made Tam o'Shanter famous, and his description of the how the witch grasped the running water beyond which the witch could not go, was so realistic that he made his little listener believe that he had been an eye witness of the event.

The women of the Baptist church will give a reception for Mr. Groat Wednesday afternoon at the Groat home. All his friends are invited to participate. Refreshments will be served.

## N. W. WHITE IS MENTIONED FOR COMMISSIONERSHIP

Senator J. S. Maglady, who was in the city Tuesday from Eugene, reports that a strong sentiment is developing there for the candidacy of N. W. White, of this city, for county commissioner, to succeed Emmett Sharp, whose term expires this year. There is no doubt that this end of the county will want a new deal on the commissionership and, while no candidate has as yet been picked here, it is quite certain that no one would be a stronger candidate than Mr. White, who is a dirt farmer, has a reputation of being a level-headed business man and is financially able to accept the office. The commissionership is practically conceded to this end of the county.

## TWO BOBEATS WILL NOT CATCH ANY MORE POULTRY

Two bobcats have been killed recently in the vicinity of the B. M. Hawley (Painted Post) ranch up Sime hunter in that vicinity, got one of them and G. H. Warner, who has the Hawley ranch rented for the winter, got the other, which measured 46 inches from tip to tip.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner, who recently arrived from New York and who are living at the ranch while Mr. and Mrs. Hawley are spending the winter at Quinault, Wash., at the home of their son Philo, will have something to take back to their friends to show them that the west is still wild and woolly.

The big felines had been making inroads upon the chickens and other fowls of the ranchers in that section.

## MANY HERE SUCCESSFUL IN 8TH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

The following from this end of the county were successful in the recent eighth grade examinations:

District 45—Vernell Koch, Lois Boss, Doris McGowan, Alberta Louise Monroe, Averil Terwilliger.

District 26—Opal Adney, Mildred Walkley, Leone McArthur, Mildred District 31—Gladya J. Whipps, Dorrill Morris, Melford Mooney.

District 84—Charles Human.

District 93—Lloyd Hankins, Vonda Hubbard, Nellie N. Teeters.

District 128—Johnnie W. King.

## Free Methodists to Begin Meetings in New Church.

The congregation of the Free Methodist church will hold their first meeting in their new church Sunday, February 3. Sunday school will start at 10, to be followed at 11 by the forenoon services. The evening services will commence at 7:30. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 the following Thursday, February 7.

The regular quarterly meeting will be held at this church from February 17 to February 20, after which revival meetings will follow for an indefinite time.

The church is located on south Fifth street at the corner of Monroe avenue. C. S. Forrester is the pastor.

## Nothing Daunts Miner.

James Sears returned from the Bohemia district a few days ago with a sapling doing duty for a wheel which had been lost on the trip to the mines. Nothing like the loss of a wheel from a wagon daunts a Bohemia miner. Mr. Sears improvised a sled to complete the trip in from Sunset, where the wheel went down, and on the return trip toggled up the wagon and made the entire distance of some 20 miles with the one wheel gone. Old Tom, the horse, was little disturbed by the kind of equipage he had to pull.

## COTTAGE GROVE IS AGAIN TO HAVE COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION

### Business Men Hold Enthusiastic Meeting and Decide on Old Club Form.

### City Said to Be Never More in Need of Civic Body and Well Able to Support One.

Cottage Grove is again to have a live commercial organization. An enthusiastic meeting of representatives of the business interests of the city was held Thursday night at which such a decision was made and committees named to perfect the organization. A second meeting will be held tonight in Phillips hall to act upon the committee reports.

Membership will cost more than it has in previous commercial organizations. Otherwise the organization probably will be much the same as that of the old commercial club which was merged into the chamber of commerce three years ago under the spell of the American City bureau. The latter gave up the ghost after a valiant struggle and since then the city has had no commercial organization.

Those active in the reorganization of the commercial club have expressed the opinion that never before was the city more in need of a commercial organization or better able to support one.

T. C. Wheeler, of the First National bank, presided at the initial meeting.

The following committees were appointed:

Organization: Elbert Bede, Homer Galloway, C. H. Burkholder, Walter A. Woodard and R. E. Short.

By-Laws: Herbert W. Lombard, Elbert Smith, H. W. Titus, A. W. Swanson and C. E. Stewart.

Nominations: C. A. Bartell, R. S. Trask, Charles Adams, A. W. Hellwell and S. L. Mackin.

## GROWTH OF CITY SHOWN BY AN OLD TIME PICTURE TAKEN FROM MT. DAVID

A picture of Cottage Grove, taken from the summit of Mount David probably 20 years ago, was found a few days ago by Homer Galloway when he was cleaning out a pile of old papers and other rubbish from his office.

At that time practically every house in the city was painted white. No trees are shown where now there are trees which must be 20 years of age. There are no paved streets and but a few buildings can be seen on Main street.

The probable age of the picture was guessed from the picture itself. The west side school is on the picture, so that it was taken after that was built. The old Wall house and the old Thompson hotel, both on the west side, are in the picture, so that it was taken before these were destroyed by fire.

The old Vestch store building appears where the First National bank building now stands. The new high school had not been built. The old Brown Lumber company's mill can be seen. The Porter block, the Bank of Cottage Grove building and the old Oregon hotel building appear in the picture, but old frame structures appear where the Arcade theater and Buckhorn cigar store are now located, as well as across the street where the Hubbell building is now located. No other brick buildings had yet been erected on Main street. The old Lurch store and the Lurch residence are plainly seen.

The picture, taken by C. B. Brueneau, was taken in four sections, which were put together so neatly as to make the whole appear to be one picture.

## STATE MANAGER FINDS NONE BUT COOLIDGE TALK

Satisfaction With President on Part of Members of All Parties Found Over State.

There is nothing to it but Coolidge, in the opinion of Senator Ike Patterson, state manager of the Coolidge presidential campaign, who passed through the city Tuesday on his way south. Senator Patterson, who owns a Polk county farm and keeps as near the dirt as his six feet plus several inches will permit, is of the belief that Bantankerous Hiram from our sister state hasn't a look-in this year. He found the situation here different than in any previous presidential year, with a feeling on the part of republicans, democrats and others of no particular party affiliation of satisfaction with Coolidge. Few are able to explain the reason for such a feeling with Coolidge. Few are able to explain the reason for such a feeling with Coolidge. Few are able to explain the reason for such a feeling with Coolidge.

## County Jail Break Frustrated.

A break from the county jail was frustrated early Sunday morning when it was discovered that an attempt was under way to cut a hole through the outer brick wall of the jail from the inside.

A watchman, who had been employed to patrol the jail yard ever since six men dug their way through the wall a number of weeks ago, heard a noise inside the jail and notified the night police. Sheriff Stickle and two policemen entered the jail by way of the front door, surprising four men who were digging a hole in the wall with a butcher knife and an iron bar. One of these was William Mattox from here.

## Charles Finley Dies.

Charles Finley, a former resident of this vicinity, died January 16 at his home in Hood River. He was born at Canyonville, Ore., July 15, 1866. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mabel and Freda. Three sisters and one brother, Mrs. W. P. VanSchoick Dorena; Mrs. Ida Tatro, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Arthur Reeves and S. O. Hamblin, Hood River, also survive.

## Removal of Currin Hill Starts.

Preliminary work already has started upon the work of eliminating the Currin hill grade from the Bow river road. A crew of men has been employed for two weeks in clearing out the grade around the hill and moving some of the dirt. With work already started, the improvement should be completed early in the coming summer.

## THE KIND COMMISSIONER IS HELD UP TO RIDICULE BY UNKIND NEWSPAPER

Eugene Register: Lane county lives up to the gallant traditions of the Old West. If you don't believe it, read the touching tale of Minnie Cadden Larkin and the Kind Commissioner.

Minnie fell afoul of the police last fall when the district attorney tagged a moving picture stunt. She thought she was purveying moonshine to the opulent and thirsty actors, out from Hollywood on location, but instead she was only walking into the arms of the law. (In justice to the officers, it is here explained that this is a figure of speech.) She was fined \$500 and sentenced to two months in jail.

Did she pay? Well hardly! That is where the Kind Commissioner comes in.

Last week, after promising to be good and work hard, she was transferred from the jail to the county hospital, and in order to show no favors a couple of her partners were given trusty work in town. Night before last, conveniently overlooking their promises, they departed for the great open spaces. One presumes they will not return to town until they have made a new supply of moonshine.

Other counties, unmindful of the defence which the Great West has ever shown to damsels in distress, may crudely confine lady bootleggers in jail, but not Lane. Not, at least, while "my platform" lasts.

The unkind Register neglects to make any reference to a box of bonbons delivered to the feminine bootlegger while she was yet a guest at the county jail. If the Kind Commissioner does not know about this box of bonbons, he should be informed that there are others equally kind hearted.

## DR. MATTISON WILBUR CHASE IS TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Mattison Wilbur Chase, the third number of the lyceum course, will be here tomorrow night (Friday). Because of conflict with a lodge meeting, which a number of those interested in the lecture wish to attend, the lecture will start promptly at 7:30.

The lyceum course has not proved a financial success and the probability is that unless many others besides the guarantors this year show a greater interest than has been shown thus far, no contract will be signed for next year. A number who are not guarantors have already shown their interest by making contributions to assist in caring for the deficit.

## GEO. E. WHARTON, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN NEVADA

Mrs. J. Q. Willits received a telegram Sunday morning telling of the sudden death of her brother, George B. Wharton, at Silver City, Nev.

The funeral was held yesterday at Reno, Nev., the Odd Fellows having charge of the services. Mrs. W. I. Norris, of Klamath Falls, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willits, attended the funeral. Word has not been received as to the cause of death.

Mr. Wharton was born fifty-six years ago on the old "Uncle" Burne Vestch homestead north of this city. He lived in this vicinity for about twenty-one years and attended school in Eugene in 1883 and 1884. He then went to Lakeview, where he married Miss Pauline Combs. They lived in that city for fifteen years and then moved to Nevada 10 years ago. Mrs. Wharton died two years ago. Surviving children are a son and daughter, Maloy and Veva. Mr. Wharton and the son visited here two years ago with the Willits family. The daughter was here three years ago visiting at the Willits home.

## WEEKLY LETTER FROM STATE MARKET AGENT

"They tell us farmers that cooperation is our only hope, but if we wait for it to save us, we won't have much to save."

"Why cannot organization do for the farm industry what it has already done to all other industries?"

"Oh, but farming is different. If we all raised but one crop we could combine and put it over, but we raise everything, and our interests are so varied we can never all pull together."

"That's what they used to say about labor organizations; that there were so many laborers and so many different trades that it would be impossible to accomplish anything through organization. Yet they have organized and they have accomplished wonders for workers in the way of higher wages. Labor would be a twin industry in misery with farming today if the workers had believed in the 'it can't be done' stuff."

"Yes, but that's different; labor has no products to sell."

"Labor has everything to sell—day's work—but it no longer puts them on the market and asks 'what will you give?' Labor tells the contractor and employer what they can have the day's work for—and if they don't pay it they don't get it. And they do pay it because they have to have it."

"But labor has big national organizations and many leaders to stand back of the laborers' demands and help them get them."

"It did not have once. Farmers can have the same powerful organization any time it cares strong enough to build it. It can regulate production, do its own marketing, rid the nation of its speculators, and make its own selling prices."

"Then why isn't it doing something along these lines in Oregon today? There are several long-established cooperative organizations—why haven't they made more progress along this line?"

"Because none of the strictly cooperative organizations are given strength enough to accomplish much. They are too weak in numbers. They do not control enough of the product to be able to fix their own price on their goods. Then too many farmers like yourself who stand along the lines and say 'it can't be done,' and you help to make it impossible by your outside competition."

"The government should help us in our present extremity. We have the most important industry in the world. Nearly all the newspapers and periodicals in the land and state and national representatives admit our plight of the past three years, and they state that agriculture must be made profitable in order that other business may progress."

"And because these newspapers and politicians have done this, you farmers sit down and pity yourselves. If these papers and these office holders had proclaimed that you farmers are getting all you deserve to have; that you should be satisfied with poonage conditions and that you were too helpless ever to be dangerous to the industries that prey upon you—if these papers and these office holders had made these statements instead of competing with each other in their deluge of sympathy—it would not have taken you long to get together organizations powerful enough to show the world you could run your own business."

"When you farmers will work as hard as you complain, when you quit self-pity and line up your locality for self-help, when you once get it into your heads that the government will never guarantee you profit prices on your products, but that you have got to get that guarantee by organizing along the same lines as other business that guarantees its organizers dividends, then will farming have its place in the sun."

The above are some of the many both side arguments on the cooperative movement that the state market agent hears every week. Read them again, and the next time think them over.

## RESIDENT UNDER MT. DAVID FINDS INDICATIONS OF OIL

G. L. Perkins, who lives on the Lanecaster property which is situated under the brow of Mount David, where oil operations are under way, is certain that the drill is going to hit oil. Water in a well on the place he occupies is continuously covered with oil and is unfit for drinking purposes. The water is used for washing and for this purpose the oil probably is an aid. The mud about the well is oozy with indications of oil.

## Military Club Has Social Time.

The military club held a social following the regular drill of the company Thursday night. Several boxing bouts were put on. Preceding the serving of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, short talks were made by C. C. Cruson, former captain of the company, Elbert Bede and Captain Proctor. Several citizens of the city had been invited to participate.

The occasion for the social session was the second anniversary of the company.

Of 154 students who registered for the second semester at the University of Oregon, nearly half are entirely self-supporting, while many more are partially working their way through college, contributing from 25 to 75 per cent of their support.

## COWS JUMP ONTO HIGHWAY AND CAR IS WRECKED

### Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Meeks and Mrs. DeMere Narrowly Escape Serious Injury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Meeks and Mrs. Clarence DeMere sustained minor injuries in an unavoidable automobile accident Thursday. They were on their way to Philomath to spend the day with relatives. At a point about two miles this side of Junction City, some cows were driven out onto the highway a few yards in front of the car. It was a choice between striking the animals or taking a chance on slamming on the brakes. As they were not traveling at a very high rate of speed, Mr. Meeks took chances on the brakes. The car skidded, turned around to the opposite direction and went into the ditch on its left side. One wheel was wrecked, the steering apparatus twisted and the left fender and the windshield were wrecked.

The farmer who had driven the cattle onto the road, picked up the members of the party and took them to Eugene, from which point the women came on home. Mr. Meeks secured a new wheel, returned to the scene of the wreck and brought the car back to Eugene, where he left it for repairs. The trip to Philomath was given up.

It was at first thought that none had suffered any severe injuries, but after Mrs. DeMere had been home several hours it was found that she had sustained a fractured collar bone.

When Mr. Meeks left here he had a car without new license plates. Upon his return home he found his license plates here but had no car upon which to place them.

## C. G. H. S. HOOP TEAMS ARE VICTORS OVER HALSEY

### Both Boys and Girls Show Greater Speed Than the Visitors; Scores One Sided.

The Cottage Grove high school boys' and girls' basket ball teams defeated the Halsey teams here Friday. The score was 32 to 12 in the girls' game and 39 to 15 in the boys' game. The local girls outplayed their opponents in every way, even though outweighed by several pounds. The lineup of the local girls' team was as follows: Mabel Martin (F), Francis Cameron (F), Francis Newlin (J. C.), Bernadine Schneider (R. C.), Daisy Bennett (G), Hilda Favor (G).

Substitutions for second half: Dolly Fitcher (J. C.) for Francis Newlin, Crystal Robinson (R. C.) for Bernadine Schneider, Alverda Finch (G) for Hilda Favor.

The boys' teams were evenly matched for size and weight but the locals outplayed the visitors, as the score of 39 to 15 proved.

Following was the Cottage Grove lineup, showing positions and points made: Delmas Richmond (F), 18; John Howitt (F), 12; Dana McCargar (G), 4; Dale Miller (G), 5; William Skilling (S. G.).

No substitutions were made.

The boys' basket ball team will meet the Eugene high school team tomorrow evening at Eugene.

The next game scheduled to be played here is on February 1, when the University high school boys' team will come here.

## Butte Mooney Loses Finger.

Butte Mooney had to have the first finger on his right hand amputated Friday as a result of an accident which happened last Thursday at the Bohemia Lumber company's mill, where Mr. Mooney is employed. He got his finger caught in some machinery and before he was able to get it out or get the machinery stopped it had torn his finger so that it had to be taken off.

## A WANTAD THREE WEEKS FOR FOUR BITS

To make Sentinel wantads even more popular than they now are all copy received before Tuesday noon of next week will be accepted at 35 words for three issues for 50 cents. Copy received later than Tuesday noon will take the regular rate of 35 cents for one insertion or three issues for 70 cents.

## Water Works Wonders on an Arid Soil.

It makes it bloom like an Eden and yield fruit and grain where were only sparse shrubs 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.

