

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924

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## CURRIN COOLEY DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

### Goes to Garage; Starts Car; Dies Either Getting In or Out of It.

Currin Cooley, prominent native of Lane county and former resident of Cottage Grove, died in his car in his private garage near his home at 570 Fifteenth avenue east, Eugene, some time Monday afternoon. He went to his garage, situated some distance from the house, shortly after noon to work with his car. His wife wondered why he was gone so long, but thinking he might have gone down town or somewhere else paid but little attention to his absence. A neighbor, having heard the engine of Mr. Cooley's car running for several hours, asked Mrs. Cooley about it. The two went to the garage to investigate and found Mr. Cooley's lifeless body on the front seat. He appeared to have started to get in or out of the car when stricken. It was the belief of Coroner Branstetter that he died from natural causes and not from monoxide gas from the exhaust of the engine, as the garage door was wide open.

Mr. Cooley was born in Cottage Grove more than 51 years ago and had lived here all his life until he went to Eugene five years ago. For two years he was employed at the Eugene Grangers' warehouse, a year and a half at the Chase gardens and for six months he was fireman at the university. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He was a son of Eliza and Alex Cooley, among the best known of the early pioneers.

Mr. Cooley is survived by his widow and four children as follows: Miss Ireta Cooley, chief clerk in the forestry office at Pendleton; Miss Fay, Dale and Alan Cooley, at home. Two brothers, George Cooley of Paisley, and J. R. Cooley, of Cottage Grove, and a sister, Mrs. V. D. White, of Cottage Grove, also survive. The widow was Miss Myrtle Hambrick and is a daughter of Frank Hambrick, of this city.

The funeral was held this afternoon in Eugene.

## NELSON GETS DISPLAY ROOM ON MAIN STREET

N. J. Nelson Jr. has leased the Hemenway building now occupied by Trask's grocery and will take possession January 1. He will use it as an automobile salesroom and is moving from his present Fifth street location in order to have a better-located show room. Mr. Trask has not yet secured a new location but expects to have one before the date upon which he has to move.

### Many Sheep Are Killed.

Claims for damages for the killing of more than 100 sheep by dogs during October have been received by the county court. One farmer reported that dogs had killed 16 of his sheep.

Your wants may be few—provided you use Sentinel wantads. If

### MICKIE SAYS—

IN 'M' DANG OF LONG AGO, WHILE 'OLE DOBBIN' DRUG 'M' BUGGY OVER 'M' ROAD AT A SWAIN'S PACE, 'M' PASSENGERS HAD AMPLE LEISURE TO READ ALL 'M' ADS ON 'REBS, BARNS AND FENCERS. MONADAYS, WITH FOLKS DASHIN' UP 'M' ROAD FORTHY MILES AN HOUR, ROADSIDE ADS ARE N. G.



## Editor Raises 6 1/2 Lb. Radish; Potatoes Grow in Air.

The editor of The Sentinel starts off the annual big vegetable contest with a monster radish of his own production. Its weight is 6 1/2 pounds. Its length is 14 inches and its bust measure 19 inches. It was a volunteer. Had it been planted there is no telling what proportions it might have attained. It was taken from the garden before it had attained full growth for the reason that it was covering a hill of potatoes which the editor wished to dig in order to provision the family table.

That is not the only unusual product from the editorial garden this year. Five hills of potatoes, dug while the vines were yet green, each gave up a pair of spuds, many of them weighing two pounds and better. One of the green vines was not satisfied with producing in the ground but was also producing potatoes on the vines. Several of these thriving on the salubrious ozone of this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette were a foot above the ground. Other vines produced fine seed potatoes underground and potato seed on the vines. In the latter case, the original seed, planted in the spring, was yet in the ground in good condition and was put back to produce volunteers in the spring.

The editorial garden was so prolific that neighbors and friends have had some of their table needs supplied from it. After the editor had made about 10 gallons of sour crout to have around in case of sickness, some of the cabbages were given away. A farmer from Yoncalla, who was visiting here and saw one of these in the home of a friend, remarked that it was the finest cabbage he had seen anywhere this year.

The columns of The Sentinel are open for other stories of actual production.

## TENTH STREET PAVING IS ACCEPTED BY CITY

Tenth street, over which there was some contention as to the quality of the macadam and curbs, was accepted by the city council Monday night, it appearing that the contractor had fulfilled his contract. The city attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance providing for the assessment of cost against the property benefited. The street is now open and is a splendid improvement for the city.

## CEMENT WALKS MUST GO IN ON WHITEAKER

Cement walks have been ordered on Whiteaker avenue wherever there are now no walks. The city council ordered these walks in six months ago, giving property owners six months in which to comply with the order. Several property owners built their walks during that time but several did not and the new order becomes effective at once.

## FOURTEEN RESIDENTS OF LONDON INJURED

London, Nov. 11.—(Special).—Wednesday of last week was an unlucky day for residents in and around London, 14 of whom sustained minor injuries ranging from skinned knees and elbows to severely bumped heads and sprained backs.

## WHAT'S THE USE



## GREATEST INTEREST OR MORE VOTERS IS SHOWN

Number of Votes Here Reaches Total of 819, Breaking Record of 763.

A greater interest in politics or an increase in the number of voters is indicated by the number of votes cast in Cottage Grove at the recent election, when the total on president was 819, the highest ever cast.

The largest number of votes previously cast here was in 1920, when 763 expressed a choice for president. In 1922 but 688 expressed a choice for governor. In 1923 but 329 voted upon the income tax. In the May primaries this year 491 votes were cast upon the proposition to recall the county commissioners. In each case the highest number of votes cast in that election has been used.

## HORSES ARE DISAPPEARING FROM THE COUNTY

Chickens Jump From 49,483 Last Year to 82,065 For This Year.

That the horse is fast passing from Lane county is indicated by the difference in the number reported in the assessment summary for the present year and that of 1923. Last year a total of 7153 horses and mules were recorded on the county assessment books and this year that has dropped to 5788.

The drop in the number of horses is offset by increases of other livestock. The sheep report shows that this year there are 19,599 head, compared with 16,940 last year. Goats now number 11,048 and last year 9957. Poultry has shown the greatest increase. It jumped from 49,483 last year to 82,065 in 1924. Bees (hives) show an increase from 135 to 1633.

The figures on cattle show a drop from 19,223 to 19,194. Swine have decreased from 3813 to 3332. There are now 1164 dogs in the county, compared with 1471 last year.

## WHEN IS LA FOLLETTE ELECTION? ASKS BENSON

"Very glad, indeed, to know that you are making it a twice-a-week," writes J. S. Benson from Wolf Creek. "Hope it will be a winner and that in a year from now it will be a daily. Hope the editorial in The Oregonian about making it twice as good will come true."

"I trust the twice-a-week will be able to publish just when La-Follette and his followers are going to hold their election. We certainly did hold ours recently."

## LAMBERT WAS BURNED INSTEAD OF DROWNED

Charles Lambert, who met death in a recent accident near Powers, was not drowned, as the news stories from there stated. The engine which he was operating turned over twice and he fell under it, with the framework of the cab resting on his left leg, pinning him down so that he could not avoid breathing the steam from the burst pipes. It was the inhaling of steam that caused his death.

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

## FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Sturdy Foundation for the Present Generation

### OUR CHURCHES AND SECRET SOCIETIES.

(Cottage Grove Leader, 1899.)

(Continued.)

The oldest and perhaps the most prominent secret order in Cottage Grove is that of Cottage Grove Lodge No. 51, A. F. & A. M. In 1871 a number of members sufficient to constitute a working lodge at this place, asked for and were granted a dispensation by Worshipful Grand Master O. G. Clark, who appointed A. H. Spare, W. M.; D. C. Underwood, S. W.; O. P. Adams, J. W.

Later in the year a charter was granted by the Grand Lodge in session at Salem, Or., and on July 13, 1871, the first officers were installed. They were A. H. Spare, W. M.; D. C. Underwood, S. W.; O. P. Adams, J. W.; Dr. A. L. Wynne, secretary; C. H. Wallace, treasurer; L. E. Whorton, T.; J. C. Wallace, S. D.; and James M. Martin, J. D.

This organization has always numbered upon its roster many of the most prominent business men and citizens in this community. It owns its own hall, is fairly well equipped and numbers something like 50 members on its roll. The following are its officers elect for the ensuing year: Joseph Perkins, W. M.; J. I. Jones, J. W.; W. V. Dewald, S. W.; D. T. Awbrey, secretary; D. Bristow, treasurer; L. F. Wooley, S. D.; A. Woods, J. D.

The Eastern Star chapter was the fourth organization of that name constituted in Oregon. It was organized in 1880 with 16 members. The first officers were O. P. Adams, W. P.; Mrs. Lena Lurch, W. M.; Mrs. Kate Perkins A. M.

Ord Post No. 13.

On October 8, 1895, in a little building on what is now the corner of Main and Second streets and occupied by Miss Williams' grocery and confectionery store, a little band of American veterans, 20 in number, organized the thirtieth Grand Army post of Oregon. The charter members and officers were: W. W. Stanfield, P. C.; R. Griffin, L. P. C.; William McCord, J. V. C.; William Beidler, Adj.; William Thorn, Q. M.; H. H. Chance, officer of the day; G. W. Kelley, O. G.; H. Churchill, Q. M. S.; Samuel Getting, chaplain; R. M. Culp, Andrew Hoffman, Robert Carey, E. W. Whipple, F. Whipple, James Law, B. B. Scott, John Gray, W. H. Rose, A. C. Huff and A. Beidler.

The oldest living veteran in the order now is Joseph Walker, who looks to be good for many future roll calls. The present quarters of the post are in the city hall and their officers are: W. H. Lincoln, C.; J. Walker, L. V.; F. E. Miller.



## LITTLE DROPS OF WATER.

The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone; The constant gnaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone; The constant wooing lover carries off the charming maid; And the constant advertiser is the one that gets the trade.

## LANE COUNTY VOTES COST ABOUT 75 CENTS EACH

Cost of Double Election Board Is About Same as Of Single Board.

With the election over and all decisions settled, the cost of these hectic and entertaining events is being checked, although no complete figures are yet available, according to R. S. Bryson, county clerk, as the bills have not all come in.

There were 98 voting precincts in Lane and of these 52 employed double boards. Each board is composed of five persons and a wage of \$3 for eight hours is paid. The cost of the election where double boards were not used was in many cases about the same as where single boards were used, as the single board worked much longer in completing the tally.

It is estimated that the entire cost of the election just held will be between \$6500 and \$7000, including pay for the election boards, rentals for the polling places and transportation charges on the ballot boxes and equipment. This will be about 75 cents for each vote cast.

## CHECKS ON INCOME TAX ARE RETURNED

Several hundred checks which have been sent out by the federal revenue office at Portland, representing returns on the income tax for last year, have been returned unclaimed, according to word received from Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue. The checks are for the cut authorized by congress to those who paid the annual tax in full last March. Mr. Huntley asks taxpayers of Lane county who have not received the return to communicate with the Portland office, as the check may be included among those returned because of change of address of other cause.

Watch the label on your paper.

J. V.; Dr. George Wall, surgeon; L. Morse, chaplain; George Thompson, Q. M.; R. Griffin, officer of the day.

## I. O. O. F.

Cottage Grove Lodge No. 68, I. O. O. F., was organized August 21, 1880, with only five charter members, Samuel P. Garoutte, Aaron Lurch, M. N. Foley, Harry Thompson, and Dr. H. Wright. The charter was granted by Hon. Philip Metcalf, grand master and attended by Grand Secretary J. M. Bacon. The present officers are: James Hemenway, N. G.; J. I. Thomas, V. G.; R. Griffin, R. S.; James Oament, P. S.; Cal Stevenson, treasurer. This lodge has the honor of containing upon its list of active membership its first charter member, Samuel P. Garoutte, who is, so far as is known, the oldest living Odd Fellow in Oregon. Mr. Garoutte was born in Gloucester county, New Jersey, May 11, 1823. He was initiated in Lynchburg lodge No. 151 of Ohio, May 1, 1852. He was also a charter member of Adol campment No. 23 and Friendship lodge No. 96, both of Iowa, before coming to Oregon.

Mr. Garoutte certainly has good grounds for claiming to be the pioneer Odd Fellow of Oregon.

## Woodmen of the World.

Bohemian camp, of this city, was chartered April 25, 1896, with 25 charter members. The following were its first camp officers: J. S. Mackay, camp commander; G. U.

## Load Limits of Years Ago Sound Funny These Days.

With the issuing of an order by the Lane county court that will limit the loads hauled over county roads, some interesting data on the rules that applied when many horse-drawn vehicles were in use have been found by O. E. Crowe, county commissioner.

An old notice showing the load limits which were allowed winter and summer has been checked over by the commissioner, who reports quite a change since the coming of the motor vehicle.

Following are the weight limits that appeared on the old notice:

One and one-half inch tires, 2625 pounds; 1 3-4 inches, 3590 pounds; 2 1/4 inches, 3937 pounds; 2 1/2 inches, 4375 pounds; three inches, 5250 pounds; 3 1/4 inches, 5687 pounds; 3 3/4 inches, 6125 pounds; 3 3-4 inches, 6562 pounds; four inches, 7000 pounds.

## CATS KILL MORE BIRDS THAN ILLEGAL HUNTERS

"The prowling, semi-domestic cat is the great destroyer of game birds among our four-footed animals," said Gene M. Simpson of the state game farm recently. "In this, perhaps the greatest Chinese pheasant country in the United States, the marauding cat kills more pheasants than all the illegal hunters. He is afield 365 days in the year. Having been raised in domestication and perhaps on your own premises, he takes advantage of not only the pheasants chicks but full grown pheasants as well. There appears to be no way of enforcing a closed season on the birds with the cats."

## LANE PRUNE CROPS ATTRACT ATTENTION

Prunes of Lane county are holding a place with the best on the Pacific coast, according to members of the Lane County Cooperative Prune Growers' association, which is affiliated with the North Pacific Cooperative Prune association. A total of 535,000 pounds of prunes were dried and packed in Lane county by the association during the year. All was handled at the plant of L. D. Scarbrough at Creswell.

## WHITE SEES SISTER HE LEFT FORTY YEARS AGO

W. J. White visited in Portland during the past week with a sister, Mrs. George Crater, whom he had not seen since she was five years of age, which was some 40 years ago. He found that she had changed some through the years. When he left her she was a resident of Montana. She recently became a resident of Portland.

## VanDenburg Is Complimentary.

C. H. VanDenburg, who recently moved to Eugene, regrets parting with his old home town paper as much as with the city that was his home for 27 years. "I want to say," he comments in a complimentary manner, "that The Sentinel is head and shoulders above any other paper published in Cottage Grove during my long term of residence there."

## Armistice Day Passes Quietly.

Armistice day passed quietly here with no celebration of any kind. The business houses of the city and the postoffice were closed.

## MEN CHANGE; WONDERS BECOMES COMMON

### A. B. Wood Writes Entertainingly of Wonders Which Mean Little Now.

A. B. Wood, writing from San Diego, accompanied his remittance with the following interesting comment:

"It is five years and 22 days since we filled our gas tank and with regrets left the place that had been a pleasant home to us for over 17 years. Cottage Grove and the friends we left will always be remembered when we take a backward look over the experiences of our lives.

"We look with interest for items in The Sentinel about the friends and affairs with which our memory is familiar but such items are diminishing in number, for in the short time since we left many old names are no longer seen and many new names are appearing and business changes are constantly taking place.

"We see quite a number of Oregon automobile license plates on ears on and about our streets and highways but no familiar faces in the cars. This has been a late season for tourist arrivals, as people have in so many cases desired to remain at home to vote. How ever, the voting is over with very little shouting. I think that very many who scattered their votes feel a sense of relief to find that Coolidge and Dawes are elected. I hope that peace and prosperity follow us for four years and more.

We are living in active times. We here have witnessed the landing of the first non-stop flight of an airplane from coast to coast. We have entertained the fliers who circled the globe and returned in safety. We have witnessed the arrival of the air ship Shenandoah, the first of its type to make such a trip. We have listened by radio to the voice of President Coolidge as he talked to an audience in Washington, D. C. We can hear the bands as they play in Portland, or Salt Lake or Denver and other distant points. Many of the notable achievements of only a short time ago are now superseded and practically obsolete. And still people are coming to California to find the choicest place to live.

"We see in reports that you have been having some rainy days. Well, rain in moderation is a good thing. I wish some of yours could be diverted to us. We have had but .37 of an inch since July 1. We must vote over four and a half million dollars of bonds in a few days that we may build a dam to save the rain that may fall in the mountains."

## Christian Church Subjects.

The meetings at the Christian church continue, with considerable interest. There have been several conversions. The subjects for the coming week are as follows:

Sunday forenoon, "The Lord's Table"; Sunday evening, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"; Monday, "The Handwriting on the Wall"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "What Think You of Christ?"; Thursday, "Be Ye Reconciled to God"; Friday, "The Bible a Mirror."

## Auto Parks Still Patronized.

Tourists are not discouraged by the famous Oregon mist. Many of them are yet on the move and outdoor parks continue to be patronized.

By L. F. Van Zelm  
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## Pity the Poor Men

BARBER SHOPS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE — THIS ONE'S MOTTO MUST BE "WIMMEN & CHILDREN FIRST" — IF A FELLOW WANTS TO GET HIS HAIR CUT THESE DAYS HE'S GOT TO PUT ON SKIRTS!

