

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924

NUMBER 24

DOLLARS SPENT HERE REMAIN TO GREET YOU AGAIN

Picture of What Cottage Grove
Would Be Without
Its Stores.

Business Men of City Issue
Second Broadside of
Welfare Series.

(An editorial.)
Can you imagine Cottage Grove
without a store of any kind in it?
How would you get your supplies?
Would you like to walk,
drive or ride ten or twenty miles
away for a pound of butter, a
dozen eggs, a blanket, a suit of
clothes or some other need? Not
very likely, we're thinking. As
a matter of fact, it's beyond all
reason to imagine a community
without a business of some kind
in it. For is it not the business
and professional interests that
compose the nucleus of any city?

All of which is a mighty good
reason why our business and
professional interests should broadcast
the "Spend your dollars at home"
message you'll find in this issue.
Turn to it now and read every
word of their excellent talk. Many
points in it of which you, Mr. and
Mrs. Cottage Grove Citizen, perhaps
have never thought and which
will kindle in you the desire to do more
toward the development of this
your home city.

As the message states, your dollars
"do double duty when spent
at home." How true it is. What
sense is there in sending our money
out of town for things we need
when we can buy them—yes, of a
better quality and at a lower price,
too—right in Cottage Grove? Does
any of that money you might spend
in another city or with some far
away mail order house ever come
back to aid in the development of
our own community? Positively—
No!

When a local merchant makes
a sale, part of his profit comes
back TO YOU through the develop-
ment of a greater and bigger Cot-
tage Grove. More schools, more
churches, better streets, a better
lighting system and other civic im-
provements. For the merchant
carries a heavier tax burden than
the average citizen—yet he has al-
ways and will always contribute
his share toward seeing that you
and yours are happy and content
in your surroundings.

Do as much for him. Spend your
dollars in Cottage Grove whenever
the article you want is for sale
here—and usually it is. Here's
where you earn your dollars and
here's where spending them will
do the most good.

The next of our merchants' mes-
sages will appear during January.
Watch for it.

Eugene's Deer and Elk To Be Steaks for The Needy

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 27.—Like the
fatted gobbler, the days of the elk
and deer in Hendricks park are
numbered. They are soon to be
slaughtered and made into steaks
for poor and needy families of the
city, says B. H. Parker, city park
superintendent. Permission to kill
the animals because they are prov-
ing too much of a drain on the
city's financial resources was re-
ceived by Mr. Parker from the
state game commission this week,
with instructions to use his own
judgment in butchering them. Mr.
Parker believes that the meat
should be used for charitable pur-
poses and proposes to distribute
it through Mrs. M. S. Ady, police
matron, and the Salvation Army.

NEW BENEDIOT IS HOST TO MASONIC BRETHREN

The wedding of a member of
the fraternity is due and legal
notice to members of the local
Masonic lodge that a jolly time
is in store for them, usually at
the expense of the new benedict.
Arch Proctor is the most recent
to provide such a time, which fol-
lowed the annual installation held
Friday night. A banquet at the
Gray Goose, followed by an im-
promptu program, was the feature.

Presbyterians to Hold Open House.
The Presbyterian church congre-
gation will hold open house from
3 to 5 o'clock New Year's day in
Phillips hall, complimenting the
pastor, Ralph A. Spearow, and Mrs.
Spearow.

Engraved work. The Sentinel x

Two Eugene Boys Are Drowning Victims Christmas

Stacy, 12, and Clark, 10, sons of
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Swanson, lived
a mile below Santa Clara on river
loop No. 2, five miles north of
Eugene, were drowned in a small
lake at 4:30 Christmas day.

These boys, in company with
their brother, Raymond, 9, and
Julius Van Daniskie, older than
any of the others, were skating
and sledding on the lake when
Clark's hat fell into the water where
the lake had not frozen over. In
attempting to reach it, he fell in
and a minute later Stacy, in
trying to rescue him, slipped off
the ice and disappeared beneath
the surface of the water.

Raymond Swanson ran to the
home of J. W. Richardson near by
for help. Mr. Richardson and an-
other neighbor put out in a boat
and recovered the bodies by means
of hooks a few minutes after the
boys fell in, but all efforts at re-
suscitation failed.

A Eugene physician was sent for
and he rushed out with a pulmotor,
but could do nothing to restore
respiration.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FEATURED EARLY DAYS HERE

Reprint of Account of First Annual
Exhibition Held in October,
1902, at London.

Several issues ago The Sentinel
called attention to the fact that in
earlier days community agricultural
fairs were a feature. An account
was published of a fair held at
Lorane in 1902, as it had been
printed in The Nugget. Following
is an account of the first annual
fair held at London October 2, 3
and 4 of the same year, reprinted
exactly as it appeared in The
Nugget:

Through the courtesy of C. J.
Howard who put in last week at
the Oregon Mineral Springs, also
Levi Geer, the enterprising prop-
rietor, who furnished some of the
necessary data, we are this week
enabled to give a full and complete
report of the fair held there re-
cently.

October 8, 1902.

Editor Nugget:—The first annual
fair held at the Oregon Mineral
Springs, one mile this side of
Amos, on the Coast Fork river,
under the management of Levi
Geer, the owner and proprietor of
the Springs, is a thing of the past.
The session closed on the 4th day
of this month, after a successful
run of three days, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Over 500 people were present and
a display of stock, fruits and
vegetables was made seldom sur-
passed in any section of the Wil-
lamette valley.

Everything went like clockwork
and words of highest praise for
manager and committees are to be
heard on every hand.

The following is a list of
COMMITTEES AND JUDGES.

On Poultry and Live Stock—John
Small, W. M. Witte, Ben Baughman
and Alex. Small. The duties of
this committee consists of general
management of the grounds, out-
side of the pavilion, looking after
the interest of stock and poultry,
and receiving entry fees and pre-
senting the awards upon recom-
mendations of the Judges.

Committee on Pavilions—A. Doolittle,
A. A. Kelly, Henry Dames-
wood and John Massey.

Judges of Stock and Poultry—
Calvin Wallace, Howe Garoutte and
others.

The first day was devoted to
the reception of stock and various
exhibits and of the same, while
several horse and foot races were
in the entry. The half mile track
is directly in front of the new
hotel and the broad porches offer

SENTINEL INSTALLS NEW TYPE MAKING EQUIPMENT

Entire Newspaper Each Week Is
New Type; Used Type Is
Merely Dumped.

The Sentinel has completed the
installation of its Ludlow compos-
ing room equipment. The Ludlow
casts type in slug form much simi-
lar to the slug-casting machines
that have been in general use for
many years, but is different from
the slug casting machine which
The Sentinel has used for many
years in the fact that this equip-
ment is adapted to difficult type com-
position, while the ordinary typeset-
ting machines are not. The new
machine also produces larger type
faces than the machine which The
Sentinel has used for many years.

The difference which the ordi-
nary person will immediately notice
is that the matrices from which the
type is formed are set by hand
instead of through the operation
of a keyboard.

The type for commercial printing
of every character and the display
type for advertising will be set
by the new equipment, while the
body type will continue to be set
on the other machine.

Practically every line of type in
this issue of the Sentinel was set
on either the Intertype or the
Ludlow, which means that when
the forms are "killed off" they
will be simply dumped into a
metal pot, to be remelted into
pigs or ingots for use in making
more type. Type distribution is
largely done away with.

The Ludlow equipment means new
type for practically every piece
of printing produced by, and
every ad printed in, The Sentinel
and it means no limit to the
amount of type available except
as the pile of raw metal is limited.

Little Safley Girl Dies of Diphtheria

Robin Safley, 12-year-old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Safley, of
east Main street, died at about
4 o'clock this morning from diph-
theria. The child had been ill for
some time with what was thought
to be tonsillitis but did not appear
to be seriously ill until yesterday.
The Safleys have been residents
here but a few months. This is the
first death of a child from this
malady during the prevalence of
the disease during the past few
months and this is the only case
reported within several weeks.

Say it with printers' ink. xxx

all the privileges and conveniences
of a grand stand.

The principal feature of the
second day aside from the viewing
of the exhibits was the driving for
prizes. The teams were entered as
follows:

A. Doolittle, A. Lewelling and
Levi Geer. The first prize was
awarded the handsome grays owned
by Mr. Geer with a record of 1 1/4
miles in 6 1/4 minutes, giving the
record of a mile in 4 minutes. The
second prize was awarded A. Le-
welling. The rest of the day was
taken up in the display of stock,
terminating with a dance in the
evening.

The morning of the third day
was devoted to the judging of
stock and poultry as usual award-
ing of prizes while the afternoon
was devoted to a program consist-
ing of instrumental and vocal mu-
sic, and a free show under the
management of Max Cruse, the
popular tourist photographer, who
has taken up his winter quarters
at the Springs.

Altogether the fair was a success
from start to finish and shows
what the several neighborhoods
can do in the way of providing
entertainment for their selves both
profitable and interesting.
(To be continued.)

Mrs. Helmick, Aged 101 Dies at Home at Albany

Albany, Ore., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Sarah
J. Helmick, 101 years old, and one
of Oregon's best known pioneers,
died at her home here last night
after an illness of several days.
Mrs. Helmick became afflicted
with a cold recently, which, with
her advanced age, is believed to
have caused her death. Funeral
arrangements have not been an-
nounced. Mrs. Helmick figured
prominently in the advancement
of Oregon, notable among her deeds
being her gift to the state last
September of Helmick park, four
miles south of Monmouth, dedi-
cation of which was made a state-
wide event.

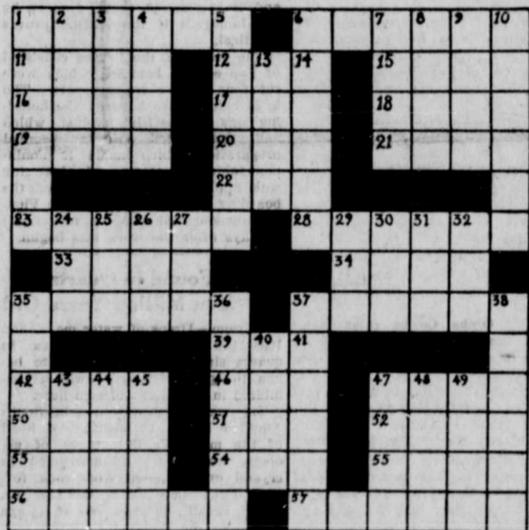
Skunk Gives a Mineral Flavor to Water at London

London, Dec. 27.—(Special.)—
Those supplied with water from the
village water system were aston-
ished during the recent cold spell
to find that the water supply,
which had greatly diminished, had
taken on a taste and aroma much
like that of the water from the
mineral springs. It was thought
that there must have been some
upheaval of the earth that had
connected the two sources of water.
The explanation was a dead skunk
in the water main.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 3

"THE FOUR ANGLES"

Here's a dandy puzzle for beginners and for old hands at the game.
Several unkeyed letters, but only one technical name and one abbrevia-
tion. These facts and its all-over interlock make it not such a hard one
after all.



- (© by Western Newspaper Union.)
- Horizontal.
- 1—Together
 - 2—Says
 - 11—Roman tyrant
 - 12—Decay
 - 13—Article of apparel
 - 14—Blow of a horn
 - 17—Anthropoid
 - 18—Comfort
 - 19—Hotels
 - 20—Small green vegetable
 - 21—Source of lumber
 - 22—Finish
 - 23—Peril
 - 24—Wishes for
 - 25—Prepare for table
 - 26—Dialect
 - 27—Kind of dog
 - 28—To scoop out
 - 29—Girl's name
 - 30—Plot of ground
 - 31—Conveyance
 - 32—To exchange
 - 33—To chest
 - 34—United (abbr.)
 - 35—Free of defects
 - 36—Story
- Vertical.
- 1—Unfastened
 - 2—Element in air
 - 3—Metal
 - 4—Small children
 - 5—Dealer in cloths
 - 6—Firm
 - 7—Encourage
 - 8—Rip
 - 9—Other
 - 10—Horses
 - 13—Unclosed
 - 24—One
 - 25—Negative
 - 26—Obtained
 - 27—Earn
 - 28—Organ of head
 - 29—Part of verb "to tap"
 - 31—Primary color
 - 32—Old horse
 - 33—Begins
 - 34—Hike over
 - 37—Fox trotter
 - 38—To let loose
 - 40—Weathercock
 - 43—Fuel
 - 44—Acted part
 - 45—Emerged
 - 47—Part of leg
 - 48—Superbuous growth
 - 49—Wood of the agalloch plant
- The solution will appear in next issue.

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

WHAT'S THE USE



A Friend in Need



Engraved work. The Sentinel x

Engraved work. The Sentinel x