

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1925

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VOLUME XXXV

## COMMERCIAL CLUB ISSUE ADVERTISING BOOKLET

Merchants to Meet Each Month  
for Luncheon; Improvement  
of Roads Is Urged.

A booklet telling of Cottage Grove and its industries and attractions will be published by the Chamber of Commerce according to a decision reached at the meeting held Thursday evening. A. W. Helliwell, Elbert Smith and T. C. Wheeler were appointed to prepare this publication.

The need of a hospital was discussed at the meeting and Roy E. Short appointed to make a report at the meeting of the chamber on March 5 on the present situation in the city with regard to hospital facilities. At present the nearest hospital is in Eugene and this makes it inconvenient especially in accident cases where instant attention is needed.

The chamber also decided to hold a regular monthly luncheon in addition to the weekly meetings. The first of these gatherings will be March 5. R. S. Trank was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for this meeting. If the city council gives its approval the meetings of the chamber from now on will be held in the city hall.

The commercial club will contribute \$15 toward paying for the pictures from the state game commission which will be shown at the Arcade Theater February 24.

A discussion regarding the condition of roads in the vicinity brought out that the consensus of opinion of the meeting was in favor of taking some steps to bring about improvement of the Lorane road.

## Cottage Grove Pioneer Taken by Death In Roseburg

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy C. Curran, whose death occurred in Roseburg at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Gile, Thursday evening, was held in Cottage Grove Saturday at the Methodist church, Joseph Knotts, pastor of the Methodist church of Roseburg, and a former pastor here, officiating. Mrs. Curran lived in Cottage Grove for 30 years coming here from Boulder, Montana. She was born in Missouri in 1849. She married John Curran in Dawson, Mo., and moved to Boulder, where she lived for seven years before coming to Cottage Grove. She made her home here until about a year ago when she went to Roseburg because of poor health and made her home with her daughter. Her husband died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Curran is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Gile, Roseburg; and Mrs. Ernest Purvance, Long Beach, Calif.; one son, John Curran, Seattle, Wash.; and two sisters, one in St. Louis, Mo., and the other in Dawson, Mo. Hugh Curran, of Eugene, is a nephew.

Interment was made in Shields cemetery.

The live wire print shop is always ready to help in the preparation of advertising and printing copy. Our experience may be worth something to you.

## TH' OLE GROUCH

LISTEN HERE, CITY FELLER!  
DON'T LAFF AT THIS HERE  
TOWN BECAZ IT'S SMALL AN'  
HASN'T GOT ALL TH' THINGS  
NEW YORK HAS, BECAZ THEM'S  
MOSTY O' THEM'S THINGS WE DON'T  
WANT, SECH AS MURDERS,  
THEFTS, DIVORCES, POVERTY,  
SLUMS, CONGESTION, CRIME  
AN' TH' OLD HEARTEDNESS  
THAT LETS FOLKS STARVE IN  
TH' MOSTY OF PUBERTY! NO SIR!



## New Business Is Under Production for Coast Mills

One hundred and eighteen mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending February 7, manufactured 97,012,062 feet of lumber; sold 88,300,404 feet; and shipped 87,964,120 feet.

New business was 9 per cent below production. Shipments offset new business.

Forty-seven per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 41,514,105 feet, of which 30,896,105 feet was for domestic cargo delivery; and 10,618,000 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1,419 cars.

Thirty-eight per cent of the lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 33,107,821 feet, of which 25,724,242 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal; and 7,383,579 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1,688 cars.

Local auto and team deliveries totaled 4,216,299 feet.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 137,909,42 feet. Unfilled export orders 108,707,709 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders 5,098 cars.

In the first six weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's Association has been 559,619,509 feet; new business 517,019,064 feet; and shipments 564,230,558 feet.

## Attractive Villages Are Problem in America

Nearly 20,000,000 people in the United States, or about one-fifth of the population, live in villages, and 30,000,000 farming people use these villages for purposes of business, education, religion, health, and social well-being. It is desirable that these places be made as attractive as possible.

Some examples of leadership in this respect are recorded by the department of Agriculture, which has been studying the problem of village planning from the standpoint of its importance to the rural community and particularly to the farmer.

It is more as a buying than a selling place that the farmer makes use of the village. In marketing his principal products he generally deals with some distributing center. But he purchases his household supplies in the village. He goes there for amusement and for social purposes generally. His children often go to school there. An attractive village, says the department, is an important influence in stabilizing farm life and in counteracting the attractions which cities have for the young people of the farms. As the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life, even if it be considered from no other standpoint than the fact that it is the place where the farmer spends a large part of his income.

Where villages are being made more beautiful, the impetus has come in nearly every case from local initiative. Villages that have well-planned streets, attractive recreation spots, and pleasing approaches are nearly always indebted for these advantages to the energy and public spirit of some small group of citizens. Under such inspiration dump heaps have been turned into garden spots, unsightly shacks and dilapidated stores have been torn down and replaced by smart, substantial business buildings, and extensive programs of landscape gardening and tree planting have been undertaken. Villages that have embarked on this path are finding that beauty pays. It improves local business and attracts tourist business.

## WHAT'S THE USE



## Students Will Attend O. A. C. Meeting

Cottage Grove high school will send a delegation of students to the annual educational exhibition at Oregon Agricultural college, to be held February 20, 21, and 23 on the college campus in Corvallis. The program is expected to be varied and will include a number of addresses by men well known in the educational field.

Students have been appointed to attend this gathering as representatives of the school. Bonita Beager, Dolly Pitcher, Kathryn McQueen, John Bartels, Dale Miller and Dan McCargar have been chosen to make the trip.

## Cannery Business is Extensive for Past Year

Prunes are practically the only kind of fruit held over by the Cottage Grove cannery this year according to Grant Tower, secretary of the association. There are \$2750.50 worth of these now on hands and with \$1000 worth of cans left over from the fruit season last year constitute practically all the material now on hands at the plant. The blackberries, cherries, beans, and plums canned during the summer are all disposed of. There are still about \$30 worth of pears in stock which are not sold.

Fruit was shipped from Cottage Grove to England and many points in the east and middle western United States. Kansas City, Cleveland, and other cities were purchasers of products from the cannery here.

Blackberries, beans and prunes were the principal articles handled by the cannery. There were 2100 dozen No. 10 cans of blackberries canned and over 1100 dozen No. 2 cans of beans taken care of.

Seven dozen No. 10 cans of rhubarb were handled and 550 dozen No. 10 cans of pears. Pears canned during the season amounted to 201 dozen No. 10 cans.

During the year the cannery purchased four car loads of cans valued at \$4,500. A total of 178,604 pounds of fruit and vegetables were purchased from farmers and fruit growers of the vicinity. The total amount paid out for this produce was \$6,594.76.

Prunes to the extent of 35,247 pounds were pooled. The blackberry pool consisted of 2286 pounds. Most of the fruit has been paid for, the grower receiving the prevailing price for the fruit and getting anything which is left over when the pool is sold and the books are balanced up.

## WALKER HIGH SCHOOL WILL SEND DELEGATES TO O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 16.—Two faculty members and three students of Walker high school will be representatives at the second annual educational exposition which opens here Friday evening, according to a delegate list submitted to the college registrar. A. M. Winn, principal, and Mary F. Haight are the faculty members who will be guests of the college. Fina M. Beach, Beulah F. Hanck, and Hazel M. Miller will be the student delegates.

## Solution of Puzzle No. 16.

DREAMER STALKS  
RAGGED TENANT  
AD OLIO NEAT OR  
MIS OCTOPER ACE  
AGPS THE R HIKE  
GHAPRERE FIRST  
NO AR DROSS  
NET APT  
O AGREE AN ON  
OTHER MOP GREP  
REED N ARR YELL  
RAM FERTILI DEE  
US EAVE LARD PAE  
PEBBLE TRIBE  
TREBLE DEPISE

## FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

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

## BOHEMIA MINE DISCOVERY LEADS TO EXCITING EVENTS

There are many interesting angles in connection with the discovery of the Bohemia mine by James (Bohemia) Johnson following a quarrel over a poker game in which he killed an Indian and fled from Eugene in company with another man who was also implicated in the affair. Some of the incidents of the first discovery were told the other day by G. G. Warner, who for 30 years has been connected with the development of the Bohemia district.

Mr. Warner is now living in Cottage Grove and has withdrawn from the strenuous activity of mining. He is now living alone just north of the armory in the building where J. E. Howard printed the Bohemia Nugget 25 years ago when the famous battle over the title to the Helena mining was in its height in the courts.

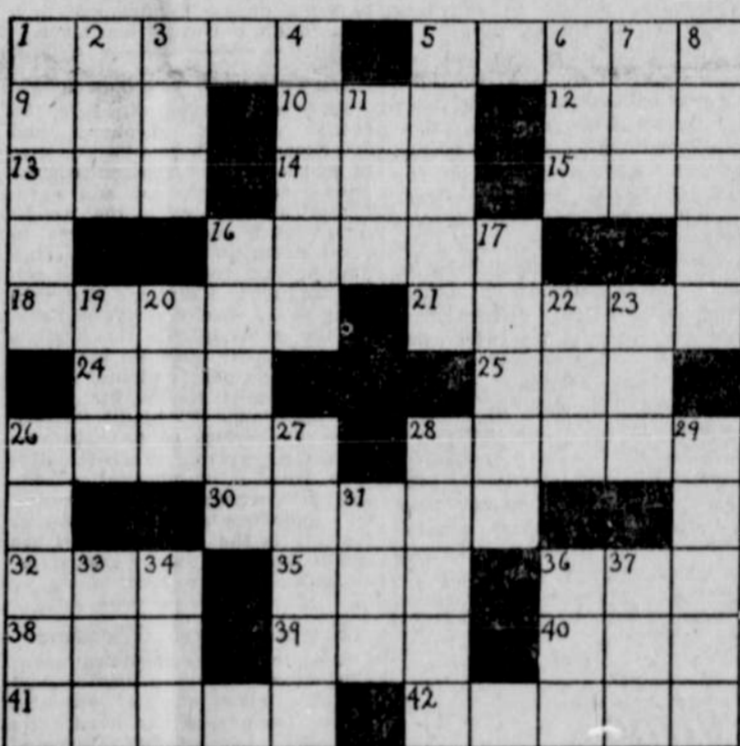
According to the story of the discovery of Bohemia as told by Mr. Warner the two obtained supplies after the killing of the Indian and in an effort to escape arrest took their camp outfit and went up the middle fork of the Willamette. Their first camp was named Johnson's meadow.

The first gold discovered in the Bohemia district was found at the base of Bohemia mountain by the two men near a spring by which they had camped. It was found about 300 feet east of what is now the mouth of the tunnel of the Musick mine.

Following the discovery the two came out by way of Adams mountain and followed the ridge down to Wildwood. This was later made

(Continued on page 2.)

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 17



- Horizontal.
- 1—A color
  - 2—Hurts
  - 3—Another color
  - 10—Boy's name
  - 12—Branch of learning
  - 13—Queer
  - 14—Elderly
  - 15—Small mound of earth
  - 16—Kind of ribbed cloth
  - 18—Approaches
  - 21—Kind of duck
  - 24—Period of years
  - 25—Young woman (col.)
  - 26—Pebble
  - 28—No longer considered necessary to poetry
  - 30—Support for auxiliary boat
  - 32—Native metal
  - 35—Free
  - 36—Source of newspaper publisher's revenue
  - 38—Vehicle
  - 39—Trail behind
  - 40—Hint
  - 41—Black wood
  - 42—Praise
- Vertical.
- 1—A color
  - 2—Shows the way
  - 3—Total
  - 4—Recognizes
  - 5—Muddle
  - 6—Article of wearing apparel
  - 7—Before (poetic)
  - 8—Guide
  - 11—Nickname of eastern university
  - 16—Inclination in certain direction
  - 17—Having little weight
  - 18—Consumes
  - 20—Past time
  - 22—Twenty-four hours
  - 23—Tree
  - 26—Land bordering water
  - 27—In plenty of time
  - 28—Hinged strip of ground
  - 29—Artist's standard
  - 31—By way of
  - 33—Curved bone
  - 34—Self
  - 36—Dead
  - 37—Two
- Solution will appear in next issue.

## Flusher is Purchased From Portland

A horse drawn flusher, to be used in cleaning the streets of the city, has been purchased from Portland by the city council. Some time ago the council authorized a bid of \$125 for the purchase of this machine which was to be sold at auction. Word has been received here that the flusher was purchased for that price.

Portland has recently installed motor equipment for the street cleaning work and consequently its horse drawn vehicles were for sale. It is understood that the flusher purchased for the city is one of the best in use there.

## MERCHANTS DONATE FOOD FOR VETERANS' REUNION

Cottage Grove merchants donated food for the reunion of ex-service men held in Eugene Thursday evening. Following is the list of donations.

Smith & Short, 15 pounds cube sugar; City Meat Market, 5 pounds cheese; Quality Meat Market, 5 pounds cheese; People's Meat Market, 5 pounds salt port; Dave Sterling, dozen eggs; McQueen's Grocery, 1 dozen jars mustard; Trask's Grocery, 1 gallon can syrup; Farmer's Union, 4 jars mustard and 4 bottles catsup; Leonard's Grocery, 7 jars mustard; Mrs. Henry Kohl Grocery, 2 jars mustard and 5 cans olives; Compton & Burkholder, 1 sack potatoes; Baidler Feed Store, 500 worth onions; Eagle Cigar store, cigarettes; R. R. Meeks Cigar Store, cigarettes; New Era Drug Store, cigarettes; Gray's Cash and Carry, 25 pounds beans; Nelson De Young, cigars; Good Fellows Cigar Store, cigars; R. B. Hans, 1 gallon can apple butter.

Your home print shop—The Sentinel—should be always considered first. Usually it can handle any job of printing you may have.

## Cottage Grove Hoopers Win Game With Springfield

The Cottage Grove high school basketball team defeated Springfield high by a score of 17 to 9 at Springfield Thursday evening. This was the first game between the two schools for the season. The passing and floor work of the Cottage Grove team was good. McCargar was the star of the team and high point man in the game with nine points to his credit. The first half ended with the score 6 to 5 in favor of Cottage Grove.

In the game between the Frances Willard junior high of Eugene and the Cottage Grove junior high played here Friday evening the Eugene team was defeated by a score of 16 to 9. This is the first defeat of the junior high team. One other game with the Eugene junior high was announced by officials as a victory for Eugene but an error was later discovered in the score. A return game will be played in Eugene February 27.

## Premature Explosion Buries Worker on Road

The premature explosion of a charge of dynamite Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock completely buried James Shibley and partially covered Harry Elfving, workers employed in blasting away a cliff at Banton's hill on the London road, about 11 miles from Cottage Grove.

Shibley and Elfving were placing the charge in a 12 foot hole drilled into the rock wall by tamping powder through a pipe with which the hole had been lined. A wooden stick was first used in this work but an iron bar was later substituted and it is thought that a spark may have caused the explosion. Another theory is that the accident may have been caused by the jar of tamping the dynamite into the hole.

Shibley was the only one of the men injured to any extent. He was badly bruised about the head and it was first thought he might have sustained a fractured skull but later examination at a Eugene hospital showed that his injuries were merely bruises.

There was a foot or more dirt over Shibley's head after the explosion. A considerable crowd was attracted to the place of the accident and rescue work was rushed as fast as possible. It was about 35 minutes before they were able to free the men from the dirt and rock which covered them.

Olaf Hammer, contractor who is in charge of the work on the working on the job would have been thrown into the river by the explosion had it occurred a minute or two earlier. As it was no one else was caught by the flying rock and dirt.

Shibley's home is in Great Falls, Montana, although he has been working in Cottage Grove for several months. Elfving lives near this city.

## WALKER HIGH WINS DEBATE FROM PLEASANT HILL TEAM

Saginaw, Feb. 14.—(Special).—Walker Union high school won two decisions from Pleasant Hill in the debate on the Japanese immigration question held last Friday. Charles Cotter and Reginald Haight were the members of the Walker negative team which debated at Pleasant Hill and Fina Beach and Mabel Lindsay upheld the affirmative at Walker. The question was worded, "Resolved, that Japanese should be admitted to the United States under the quota terms of the general immigration plan."

## SCHOOL CHILDREN TO ENTER DENTAL ESSAY CONTEST

Eight Prizes Are Offered by State Dental Association to the Students in Grades.

A number of children in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Cottage Grove are expected to take part in the fourth annual essay contest on the subject of good teeth and their care and the relation between good teeth and good health. Eight prizes are offered by the state board of dental examiners for the best essays written by children in the public schools of the country.

The contest is state wide and separate prizes have been provided by the dental board for each county. County school superintendent E. J. Moore is now sending out literature to the various schools describing the terms of the contest.

According to the rules and regulations, the subjects for the fifth and sixth grades is "Our Guardian Angels, Good Teeth and Good Health," and for seventh and eighth grades, "Good Teeth and Good Health, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable."

The length of the essay for the fifth and sixth grades is not to exceed 400 words, and for seventh and eighth grades not to exceed 600 words.

The prizes to be given by the dental association are as follows:

(a) A prize of ten dollars in each county for the best essay for fifth and sixth grades in districts of the county lying outside districts of the first class.

(b) A prize of ten dollars in each county for the best essay for seventh and eighth grades in districts of the county lying outside districts of the first class.

(c) A prize of ten dollars for the best essay for fifth and sixth grades for each district of the first class in the county.

(d) A prize of ten dollars for the best essay for seventh and eighth grades for each district of the first class in the county.

(e) A prize of twenty-five dollars for the best fifth and sixth grade essay in the state for all districts lying outside of districts of first class.

(f) A prize of twenty-five dollars for the best seventh and eighth grade essay in the state for all districts lying outside of districts of the first class.

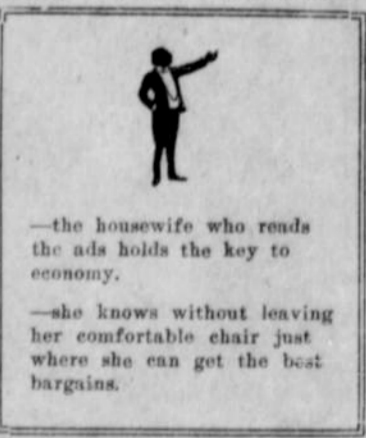
(g) A prize of twenty-five dollars for the best fifth and sixth grade essay in the state from district of the first class.

(h) A prize of twenty-five dollars for the best seventh and eighth grade essay in the state from districts of the first class.

## The Fight.

Pat and Mike were having a fist fight. Pat was landing every blow he aimed upon Mike's anatomy. Mike's friend Bill stood by, an interested onlooker. Finally he shouted:

"Mike! For the love of Pete, and can't yoz stop iny of thim!" Mike blurted back: "An do yoz say iny of thim goin' by?"—Everybody's Magazine for Feb.



By L. F. Van Zeln

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## All Dressed Up and—

