

UNION HIGH SCHOOL FOR GROVE IS NEEDED

County Superintendent Moore Makes This Suggestion at Institute Held Here.

The need of a union high school in Cottage Grove to care for this end of the county was stressed by Superintendent E. J. Moore in his address before the local teachers' institute held here Saturday.

Members of the local school board see in the suggestion of Superintendent Moore a solution of the problem of providing for the constantly increasing attendance in the schools. With a union high school district established that would include much territory that can not be included in the district that supports the grade schools, a separate high school building could be provided and the present high school building could be used exclusively for grades. Mr. Moore suggested this as the only solution of the problem of relieving the crowded condition of the high school. He held a conference with the directors of the Cottage Grove district and of surrounding districts and some move to carry out the county superintendent's suggestion may be made before the opening of another school year.

Dr. Rainey, of the University of Oregon, spoke on "The Professional Improvement of Teachers." He said that the reason many looked upon teaching as not being a profession is that too many take it as a stepping stone to something else and do not endeavor to give it a professional consciousness. He thought that pupils with a special aptitude should be selected and trained to fill a definite place in order to obtain the desired results. Dr. Rainey called attention to the fact that big corporations have professional departments and said that this principle should be applied to the schools through supervisors.

Superintendent Moore spoke on "The True Objective of the Teacher." He stressed character building as part of the teacher's business and emphasized his contention that it is no small part of the teacher's duty to fit into community activities. The work put on by the girls of the physical education department under the direction of Miss Barger was well received and the playlet by the juniors of the local high school proved highly entertaining. Miss Lay and her girls made a hit with the quality of their dinner and the manner in which it was served.

Grade department discussions and the high school round table met with enthusiastic response from all. There was an attendance of 50, nearly every school in this end of the county being represented.

OAKLAND ANNOUNCES ITS 4TH OF JULY PROGRAM

The Oakland Gobblers, the booster organization of our southern neighbor, must be working upon the theory that the early bird gets the worm, for they have already announced their Fourth of July program. The announcement says that there will be a complete racing and sporting program and that there will be an even greater attendance than that of next year. About the only thing neglected in the initial announcement is a list of those who are to be prize winners. That probably will come in the next piece of publicity.

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLES CAN START LIFE RIGHT BY SUBSCRIBING FOR THIS PAPER - IT'S HANDY 'ROUND THE HOUSE TO WRAP UP THE LAUNDRY, PUT ON SHELVES, KINDLE FIRES AND PUT THE DOGS SUPPER ON - WHILE FOR READING, IT CAN BE BEAT!



Farmers Receive First Car of Lime to Come Here

What is said to be the first carload of agricultural lime ever to be received here is being distributed to farmers of this section through a farmers' union committee, of which W. T. Garoutte is chairman. The lime came from the state lime plant and was sold to the farmers at cost, the order being placed cooperatively. The lime is being used for the sweetening of acid soil.

SQUIRRELS SHOULD BEWARE OF TEMPTING MORSELS

Poison Is Being Set Out for Destruction of Fleet-Footed Crop Destroyers.

The squirrels of Lane county should have a care this week what kind of morsels they pick up. They are likely to find such morsels temptingly placed for them, for this is squirrel-poisoning week and the bushy-tailed tree climbers are to be eliminated from this busy world by the thousands. Any dainty morsels which they find scattered about the woods are likely to contain deadly poison.

Squirrel poisoning week is held at this time in an effort to kill the squirrels before they reproduce. Doing this naturally simplifies the work of doing away with the fleet-footed crop destroyers. The campaign is to continue for the entire week and it is expected that farmers will follow it up by keeping poison set for several weeks.

The poison bait, which is being furnished at cost by the county through the county agent, can be secured from the county agent, or in this territory, from the Farmers' Union store, Sterling Feed company, Cottage Grove; J. H. Kirk, Dorena, or Cal Hileman, Lorane. No profit is being made by those handling the poison. They will collect 50 cents the sack and send the entire amount to the county agent.

This is the first squirrel poisoning campaign for several years, due to the fact that the county has not had an agent to organize the campaign.

Junction City May Have Wooden Railway to Timber

Approximately \$75,000 of the \$100,000 sought has been subscribed for the Junction City-Lake creek "wooden railway," according to reports from Junction City.

The town is quite enthusiastic as a result and already there is talk of a new box factory and other manufacturing plants.

Plans are to lay 8x8 stringers for rails on 8x8 ties. The railroad would be ballasted. Motive power would be furnished by a gasoline engine. It is expected that the road, if built as planned, will take care of a considerable amount of freight traffic and open up a big stand of fine timber. It will be 35 miles long.

A patented, hard rubber flanged wheel is to be used on all rolling stock, according to plans. This would not injure the rails to any great extent, it is said.

According to lumbermen, it will take approximately two million feet of lumber for the rails alone at a cost of about \$36,000.

CHAMBERS MAKING HEADWAY WITH RAILWAY

Work on the J. H. Chambers logging railway, which is being constructed from the city to a tract of timber six miles west, a distance of 10 miles by railway, is progressing rapidly. The grade is being constructed with a steam shovel and a distance of over two miles has been covered. The shovel and crew are now at work on the Bahrenfus place on the Gowdyville road. Of course, the building of the grade is but a start but the work is progressing satisfactorily and probably will be easily completed within the year set by Mr. Chambers when he commenced operations.

Ties and rails will commence to go down on the temporary grade within a short time and the hauling of ballast will assist in the settling of the grade.

Mrs. H. H. Hendricks, of Fossil, who was returning home from Pasadena, where she had spent the winter, was a guest Friday at the home of her brother-in-law, J. B. Hendricks.

LAD'S CARELESSNESS BRINGS FRACTURED SKULL

Warren Smith, 10 Years Old, Rides Bicycle to Collision with Automobile.

Warren Smith, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, sustained a fractured skull in an accident Saturday afternoon, when the bicycle upon which he was riding was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Bertha Meyer, of Everett, Wash. The lad was picked up by Mrs. Meyer, after her car was gotten out of the ditch, into which she drove it in an effort to avoid the boy, and brought him to the office of Dr. Dyott. First aid was given and he was sent to a Eugene hospital.

The accident happened on Pacific highway just north of the city. According to Mrs. Meyer and eye witnesses, the boy was zig-zagging back and forth on the pavement and at the time of the accident had crossed so far to the left side that he did not leave room for the car to pass. Both were traveling toward the city.

Mrs. Meyer was on her way to California for the benefit of the health of her husband, who was in the car with her.

The lad's injuries are thought not to be fatal.

FRUIT INSPECTOR FINDS NO DAMAGE TO BUDS

Temperature Drops to Freezing; Medford Gets Out Its Smudge Pots.

In the opinion of C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, little damage was done to fruit by the chilly weather of the past week. He said that he examined his own cherry and pear trees that had blossomed out and he failed to find a dead bud. He also examined a large pear orchard near Creswell and found the same conditions.

Mr. Stewart said the temperature was as low as 27 1/2 degrees on his place, which is below freezing.

Cerro Gorda was hoary headed from a light fall of snow in the high altitudes Friday night.

Medford, Ore., March 26.—A battery of approximately half a million smudge pots was fired in the Rogue river valley last night and early this morning to repel the first serious offensive of the year by the forces of Jack Frost. The people of Medford went to work this morning in a fog of smudge which nearly eclipsed the sun or a cloudless sky.

According to County Agent Cate, there is little likelihood of any serious damage, but the final outcome of the battle will not be known until late today. Last night's firing was the most extensive in the history of southern Oregon. The minimum temperature in Medford was 28 above.

LINEN MAKER PROBABLY WILL LOCATE IN OREGON

Salem, Ore., March 28.—Strong possibility of a linen mill being established in the Willamette valley by the Canadian interests was indicated today by D. M. Sanson, head of a large Canadian linen company and of a linen mill located at Lockport, N. Y.

"I have practically decided to place a plant in Oregon for the manufacture of linens," said Sanson, speaking before the Salem Rotary club at its luncheon this noon.

Sanson has been inspecting the Willamette valley for the past 10 days with a view to building a mill somewhere in the valley. The quality of flax produced and the high protective tariff, were given as principal factors in leading him to the decision.

If your business isn't better this year, the reason probably is that you haven't done a sufficient amount of judicious advertising in The Sentinel.

Solution of Puzzle No. 26.

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Footprints of Pioneer Days

INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF THOSE WHO LAID STUDY FOUNDATION FOR THE PRESENT GENERATION

(Diary of Jeremiah Job Train.) (Continued from last Monday.)

July 7—Started late, and left the river again, and commenced climbing a large hill. We nooned near the top. While there a man in the next train to us killed an Indian that was trying to steal some of his stock. There were three of the Indians, and when the white man discovered them they came towards him as if to seize him. He told them to keep off, but they did not mind him, so he drew his pistol and shot the foremost one, and the other two ran away. They were entirely naked, belonging to the Digger tribe, and lived on roots. We went to the river again, but soon left it and struck out over the high ground. There being no grass we did not camp until after dark near a small stream and some feed for the stock.

July 8—Up early and off and traveled until 8, then stopped and cooked breakfast and rested the stock till 12 o'clock. We then started and went on until 7 o'clock before we could find any grass; drove from the road, over a large salaratus bed, and camped in a poor place, the ground very damp, and smelt had on account of the quantity of salaratus in it. Bony Jack did not come into camp this night. We had to drive our stock through the mud to get any grass at all. Heard of plenty of stock being stolen all around us.

July 9—Started late and traveled over a barren, dusty, sandy country; and not a particle of grass to be had. At noon we turned off towards the river and went some two miles to it, where we found a little grass. We turned out our stock and Jerry concluded to stop the rest of the day as the stock were very hungry. Jack did not find us yet.

July 10—Started early and went one to where we struck the river again. There we found Jack and some two hundred teams encamped. It was reported that we were within six miles of the sink of the river. We could not think so, but every person was stopping and going off from the road about 5 miles to cut grass to cross the desert with, so we went with them and found some 50 acres of beautiful clover, and camped there. We all went to cutting clover to cure into hay to take with us. Here we found plenty of wild currants and had a feast.

July 11—The sun being very hot,

our clover was soon dry. We packed it up and started back to the river. When we arrived there we found that we had all been fooled, for we were not within five days' travel of the sink. However, our clover did us good for grass was very scarce. We went on, and stopped at 3 o'clock and fed out some of our clover; then started and traveled until after dark and fed out all our clover.

July 12—Started very early, and went to find grass. Stopped at 7, got our breakfast and off again until three; when we found some tolerably good grass and stopped for the night. The road was very soft and not good traveling for the stock.

July 13—Started late; here we left Jo Floy's large white mare mired and not able to get up. We traveled over steep sand until there o'clock before we could find a particle of grass, and stopped all hungry as well as the stock. Jerry walked and rode some in the wagon, everybody was tired and mad, and I had it set down in my journal as an exceedingly bad day, anyhow. Our stock still miring and down every few minutes.

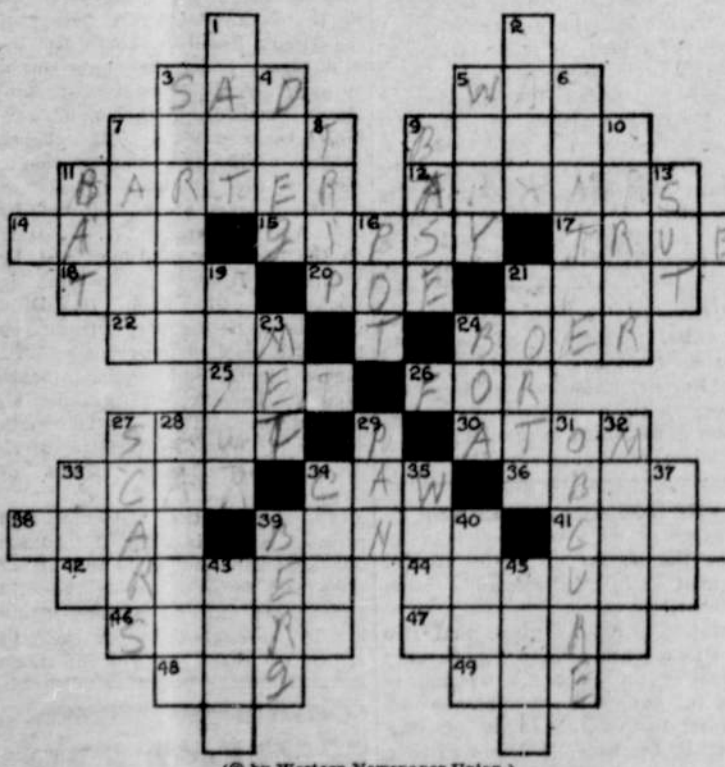
July 14—We started again at six, without the stock having anything to eat, and traveled until ten before we could find grass, and then had to swim the river ourselves and cut it for them and haul it over the river with ropes. John Smith came near getting drowned in swimming the river. We at last cut enough for them to have a taste, and started again at 3 and went to another spot where we found more. Here we stopped and cut some to take with us, so as to feed in case we found none at night. We camped late and had very little for the stock to eat.

July 15—Up and off by daylight without breakfast or food for the stock. Went on until we struck the river and there we found no any grass. The stock had to eat sage brush and willows. We breakfasted and started again at 10; went ten miles and struck the river again and stopped until evening; fed the stock on willows, got supper, and started again and arrived at Willow Springs at midnight and there was no feed but willows.

(Continued next Monday.)

Every kind of loose leaf ledger sheets. The Sentinel.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 27



- Horizontal: 3—Sorrowful, 5—Exalted, 7—Gush out, 8—Lures, 11—Trade, 12—Wandering, vagrant, 14—Renown, 15—Nomad, 17—Not false, 18—Leaping amphibian, 20—American writer and poet, 21—Gay, 22—First man, 24—South African colonist, 25—Fish trap, 26—In behalf of, 27—Faction, 28—Small particle of matter, 29—Afection of skin, 34—Crow's cry, 36—In bed, 38—Child, 39—Communique, 41—Pitfall, 42—Class, 44—Remunerated again, 46—Tally, 47—Worth, 48—Unit of work, 49—Hastened off.
- Vertical: 1—Firm, tight, 2—Beautiful, 3—Distribute, 4—Residue, 5—Watchful, 6—Suffer from extreme hunger, 7—Island in South Central Pacific ocean, 8—Journey, 9—Foundation, 10—Grimace of contempt, 11—Strike, 13—Black viscous substance, 16—Head container, 18—Caper, 21—Great artery carrying blood to all the body except lungs, 25—Encountered, 26—Serpent, 27—Marks left by wounds, 28—Lure, 29—Shallow dish, 31—Secure, 32—Worth, 33—Skill in any branch of learning, 34—Box or covering, 35—Typid, 37—Father, 38—Huge floating piece of ice, 40—Sly, slinster glance, 43—Drill, 45—Emplore.

Solution will appear in next issue.

Printing Plant Opens Eyes of Many Visitors

Many eyes were opened during The Sentinel's open house Saturday as to the amount of machinery and equipment that is required in the conduct of a newspaper and printing plant in a city of the size and importance of Cottage Grove. The intricacy of much of the machinery was also an eye-opener.

In the nature of things it is impossible to conduct an industrial plant of any kind open to visitors at all times. For that reason it is impossible that any great number should be familiar with the modern printing plant that has grown up in Cottage Grove as the city has grown. A number who took advantage of The Sentinel's open house had never been inside a printing plant of any kind and the visit, they declared, was an education. "It's really wonderful," was one woman's way of referring to the plant. None of the visitors had before realized that the plant contained seven power-driven pieces of machinery.

Pupils of the high school visited the plant Friday afternoon and it kept operatives busy answering questions as to the operation of the machinery and supplying name plates from the Ludlow typecaster.

CONTROL OF SMUT, ALFALFA GROWING ARE PROJECTS

Farmers of This Section Are Cooperating with County Agent in Experiments.

A number of farmers of this section are cooperating with County Agent Fletcher in carrying forward experiments for the control of wheat smut and for the production of alfalfa. The copper carbonate dust treatment is being used for the control of smut and those who are conducting experiments with this are C. A. Peterson, Dorena, and E. R. Crowe, Ralph Lynch and W. T. Moore, Lorane.

A. S. Newton, of London, and Cal Hileman, of Lorane, are conducting the alfalfa demonstrations. They are following the recommendations of the agricultural college through the county agent. The Eugene creamery is furnishing the seed and lime for these demonstrations at half of actual cost. Each demonstration is on approximately an acre of ground and 32 are in progress throughout the county. The agricultural college is furnishing the material for inoculation for nodules on the roots. The nodules enable the plant to take oxygen from the air, as well as from the soil, instead of from the soil alone, with the result that the soil is built up instead of depleted.

It has been generally believed that alfalfa can not be successfully grown in the county and these experiments are for the purpose of demonstrating that it can be. The two demonstrations in this end of the county are on high ground, which adds to the interest of the experiment.

NEW CITY HALL LIKELY TO BE ASKED

Citizens of Cottage Grove have been inoculated with the improvement bug for fair. Not content with the biggest home-building campaign and the greatest amount of improvement of business buildings in the history of the city, not content with the proposal for a water storage reservoir, not content with the additional sewer system, not content with the proposal for a new lighting system for Main street, a number have asked for the preparation of a petition to put a proposal for a new city hall upon the ballot at the special election soon to be held for the purpose of voting upon a bond issue for the water reservoir.

The present city hall, it is conceded by all, makes a poor showing for a city of this size and is not in keeping with the progress that the citizens individually are making in improving their buildings.

A petition has been received by the county court asking that the Row river road through Dorena and in that locality be widened from 30 to 50 feet. As many of the houses in the village have been built close to the road it would damage a great deal of property to a large extent if the road were widened that much, stated members of the county court after receiving the petition.

NEW SEWER MAINS READY FOR ACCEPTANCE

Petitions for Many Sewer Districts Follow Building of Trunk Lines.

Work on the city's three new trunk line sewers has been completed and will be put into use as soon as accepted by the city council.

The two of greater importance are the one serving the part of the city east of the Southern Pacific tracks and the one serving the south-central portion of the city. The third is a short trunk line on Chestnut avenue.

The east side main starts on south Sixth street near the south city limits, runs down Sixth to Quiney avenue, east on Quiney to Tenth street, south on Tenth to and across east Main street to a point north of the plant of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company's building and then swings northwest to Gibbs avenue and runs west on Gibbs to Eighth and north a short distance on Eighth street, where it connects with a previously existing main.

The south-central main starts on Second street at the city limits, runs north on Second to Madison, east on Madison to Third street, north on Third to Adams and east on Adams to Fifth, where it connects with the previously-existing sewer main at that point.

The work on the new sewer mains was hardly well under way before petitions were being presented to the city council for the creation of lateral sewer districts. Those already created are one for the blocks between Main street and Washington avenue east of the Southern Pacific tracks, one for the blocks between Washington and Adams, also east of the Southern Pacific Tracks, one in the south-central portion of the city, taking all the territory south of Adams avenue and between Fifth street and the river, one starting at the south line of the Standard Oil company's property on Madison avenue and running south through the alley to the city limits, one in the north-central portion of the city, starting on Grover avenue between Tenth and Lane and running south through alley in Stouffer addition to Villard place and south to connection with main sewer where it crosses Tenth street extended, and two lateral spurs running north on G and H streets.

ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE CLIMB IS TO BE MAY 31

Lions Club Committee Is Arranging List of Prizes for the Big Event.

The annual Cottage Grove motorcycle hill-climbing contest, always participated in by amateurs and experts from over the entire state, will be held May 31. The east slope of Mount David, just outside the city, has again been chosen for the contest. It has an 80 per cent grade and last year was the first time that a driver had been able to make the top.

The Lions club is backing the big event and a committee composed of N. J. Nelson Jr. and William Thum is in communication with manufacturers of motorcycles, tires, carburetors and other motorcycle parts and accessories for the purpose of arranging a prize list. The program of events will not be announced until after the list of prizes to be offered is complete.

The hill-climbing event attracts several thousand spectators and each year the attendance has grown.



—why is it
—the fellow who so noisily asserts that "Advertising Does Not Pay"
—doesn't try to run his automobile without gasoline?
—or
—buy a store without windows or lights?
—or
—borrow money at the bank without paying interest?
—he's the same fellow who wouldn't spend one nickel for an ad yet goes to New York City and lets a couple of "sharps" sell him the Woolworth building.