

Only Newspaper Publishing All the News of Cottage Grove and Vicinity.



The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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VOLUME XXXV

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925.

NUMBER 52

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEARLY FINISHED

Hotel Bartell, C. J. Breier Company, White Pharmacy and Bank Make Changes.

A large number of improvements to business blocks along Main street have been nearly completed. The most extensive repairs were to the Bartell hotel, where the entire second and third stories were rebuilt, and the lobby remodeled and an elevator installed. The work will be completed within a few days.

Several business blocks on the south side of Main street between Sixth and Seventh streets have been remodeled.

The C. J. Breier company took the store room next to its former location, which was occupied by the White pharmacy, and has made the two rooms into one. These repairs have been completed.

The White pharmacy, compelled to move, bought the east half of the Bank of Cottage Grove block, making it necessary for both Goff's shoe hospital and the Wynne & Kime hardware store to move.

The pharmacy took all of the space thus made vacant except a strip along the west side of the room formerly occupied by the hardware store.

The wall that formerly separated the two stores had to be moved to the center of the block. The strip that was not taken by the pharmacy will eventually become a part of the counting room of the bank, but is currently occupied by the Basket Groceries.

R. A. Trask, the manager, had to move his grocery from the location which he formerly had, now used by N. J. Nelson as an automobile salesroom.

The improvements that make the best show are at the Bank of Cottage Grove, where an art front had been put into the lower story of the building. The inside is yet to be completely remodeled and a chime clock is to be installed outside. The exterior of the building is also to be painted white to harmonize with the art front.

Cottage Grove Women By Resolving to Go Without Hats To church on Easter Make City Famous

(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

Cottage Grove is about to become famous. It is not because of its daring editor, as you may suppose, nor because of the gullibility of a lot of people who bought oil stock there because a preacher said there was oil under the town. Neither of these things are at all remarkable. There have always been editors with nerve and there have always been people who would believe anything a minister told them.

Nor is the fame of Cottage Grove to depend on the egg stories the Sentinel dreams out occasionally, though the Easter legend regarding eggs comes very close to the cause for getting the beautiful little city filled with a grove of cottages into the front pages.

Listen men folks, then go read this to your wives. The women of Cottage Grove, the most beautiful and charming of any city of its size in the world, have formed an organization whose object is to save their husbands' money by going to church on Easter Sunday without hats. Can you think of any more worthy cause? Do you know of anything more certain to cause rust to accumulate on the wheels of the divorce mill? Is there anything under the sun that would more encourage the men to go to church on Easter when there is promised the possibility of seeing the minister read his text and getting a glimpse of the pretty girls in the choir—a thing hitherto unknown on Easter Sunday?

Then, too, think of the thousands of gallons of gasoline that could be bought with the saving. Our statistics editor has estimated that the money saved, if all the women in the United States would adopt this sensible policy, would buy enough gas to run "a well known low priced automobile" from Cottage Grove to the moon and up and down all its canals twice and back to Cottage Grove. The only draw back we see to the statistics is that once having got away from Cottage Grove why should one want to come back when he could have the Sentinel sent to him for \$3.00.

Besides, what does gasoline amount to to a Cottage Grove citizen any way when a minister with a witch needle has assured the citizen that there are millions of barrels of it right under their feet?

GREATEST TIMBER SECTION OF WORLD IS HERE

Sustained Yield of Forest Products Is Urged by Forest Supervisor.

"Lane county has one-fifth of the timber of Oregon, or approximately 63,000,000,000 feet, and Cottage Grove is situated strategically in the greatest timber section of the county, which means within the greatest timber section of the United States, and that means of the world." That statement was made by C. B. Neal, supervisor of the Umpqua forest, who spoke at a meeting of the chamber of commerce here Thursday night.

According to a statement by Mr. Neal, the Anderson & Middleton people will commence within six or eight months to saw out their timber in the Umpqua forest above Rujada upon a contract which calls for the cutting of 40,000,000 feet a year. This is the area which has been set aside for an experiment in sustained yield to extend over a period of 100 years.

According to figures compiled by the chamber of Commerce, 18 mills, large and small, are now in operation here and the annual cut is approximately 125,000,000 feet.

The Anderson & Middleton people are making extensive preparations for large operations and their 40,000,000 annual cut on government timber probably will not be sufficient to keep their saws going. They have other extensive timber holdings to which they are continually adding. Their two mills here have been largely rebuilt and the most modern machinery for the expeditions handling of logs and lumber is being installed in both the mills and logging camps.

Mr. Neal said that the problem of sustained yield of forest products is now largely one of a low rate of taxation upon land that is being used for reforestation purposes and adequate fire protection.

"Land that produces but one crop in 100 years," he said, "can not pay much of a tax during the time the crop is growing. The tax will have to come when the crop is harvested. The federal lands, of course, are not affected but Oregon should be looking forward to the production of another crop of timber upon vast areas of privately owned lands."

E. E. Chadwick, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, also addressed the meeting and urged each community to sell itself to itself. Business men of Eugene know more about what you have at Cottage Grove than they do about what they have at home, and vice versa. You need to know enough about your own community to be able to answer questions that are coming annually by the thousands.

Mr. Chadwick also urged greater cooperation between the communities of the country.

COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS MEET AND ORGANIZE

A meeting of fruit and vegetable growers of the county was held Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce in Eugene and a permanent organization was perfected.

Professor Bouquet, head of the vegetable growing department of O. A. S., gave an instructive address showing the relation of proper seed to quality of produce. Five years ago the prime product was sold green on the market and the secondary stuff sent to the canneries, while today the demand of the canners is for the prime product.

C. E. Stewart, of this city, county fruit inspector, was elected a member of the executive committee and was appointed a member of the program committee.

WHAT'S THE USE

WHAT'S THE USE OF GOING TO FLORIDA FOR A REST IF YOU DON'T GET ANY SLEEP?

THAT'S ALL RIGHT—WE PASS THRU WASHINGTON D.C. AT MIDNIGHT AND I WANT TO GET A SQUINT AT THE CAPITOL

WELL, I'M GOING TO SLEEP ANYWAY—YOU CAN MAKE A FOOL OF YOURSELF IF YOU WANT TO

THAT'S ALL RIGHT—I'M GONNA SIT UP TILL WE GET THERE—I MIGHT SEE CAL, OR SOME SENATORS, OR SOMETHIN'

THE TRAIN WAS TWO HOURS LATE REACHING WASHINGTON, BUT FELIX WAS PATIENT

OH-H-HUM

BUT WHEN THEY WENT THROUGH WASHINGTON THIS WAS ALL HE SAW

L.F. VAN ZELM

Season's Earliest Chicks Were Born on Feb. 28

The early chicks contest probably will be won by the first entry. Mrs. W. L. Townsend, of London, has 41 chicks that were hatched on February 28. They had to hurry to arrive during the shortest month of the year. She had five hens come off their nests on that day with 53 chicks out of 75 eggs but several were lost during the cold rainy weather that followed. The mothers of the chicks, if it is conceded that the hen who "sets" is the mother, are of the Rhode Island Red strain. One of the mothers is an old hen, the others but pullets. The old hen raised an early brood last year and at that time proved her industry by commencing to lay eggs for another brood before the first were six weeks old.

Three of the pullet mothers have lost their maternal instinct since the birth of the chickens and the other two have accepted the orphans and are hovering them.

The following eighth grade students have passed Palmer drill 100 and will receive Palmer buttons: Cecil Armes, Ellen Arnest, Beth Bede, Jewel Brainard, Mildred Coats, Gertrude Cochran, Ila Conley, Charlotte Cooper, Laura Belle Edmiston, Vera Ettinger, Esther Evenson, Vivian Longfellow, Helen Olson, Evelyn Shanda, Violet Thomason, Bernice Whitsett and Alberta Williams.

July 17—The boys took the stock

Footprints of Pioneer Days

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

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

July 16—Started at daylight for the meadows which was but five miles off. Upon our arrival we met some 400 or 500 persons camped there, making hay to take across the desert. We stopped and turned out our stock on some high grass, but there was little substance in it, for it was growing in water and there was no head to it—nothing but blades of grass—but it was better than none. The boys all went to cutting grass, and soon cut enough; it was lying on the water. They took a wagon and loaded it full and hauled it by hand to a dry place to cure it. Jerry bought a quarter of a beef here of some of the emigrants that had killed an ox. Bud Harris and myself were cooks that day and we gave the boys a fine dish of soup and boiled beef, which we all relished, even if it was driven across the plains and had no fat on it. Here were many poor fellows who were out of provisions entirely and had to walk all the time; the stock having all died and they were out of money. The roads were lined with dead cattle and horses and with clothes and wagons.

July 18—Up late, and had a good breakfast of beef and soup and some fried liver. We paid 40 cents per pound for the beef. Bacon was worth \$1; sugar was worth \$1.50 per pound. We gathered up our hay, and made preparations to start. Jerry left four horses with a man that was stopping here to recruit up stock. They were to be delivered in Sacramento in September, but we never heard from them or the man either. We started at 6 o'clock in the evening for the sink of the river; traveled until one at night, and then stopped on a sandy plain, where there was not a particle of vegetation. We fed our stock and laid down for the balance of the night, having no water here but a little that had been brought in our kegs.

July 19—We fed and started early; went on, and came to water about 8; then stopped, got breakfast; (Continued on page four.)

SOAP VERSUS THE POWDER PUFF

FIRST OF A SERIES OF SIX ARTICLES Ruth Malcomson By Foremost American Beauty



Miss America Sits for Her Portrait

WHEN by some chance I won the title of "Miss America" at the Atlantic City contest it was considered strange that I used no cosmetics. No, absolutely none! Not a dab of rouge, not even a thin layer of powder!

No artificial aid can take the place of the natural texture of fine skin. This is to be gained by right living, and especially by avoiding all the stimulants so often indulged in by the girl of today—whether those stimulants be cigarettes, tea, coffee, cocktails, or patent medicines that are supposed to "jazz" you up.

Moreover, who can clean, if she frequently dabs at her nose with an unclean powder puff, or rubs colored stuff into her cheeks, which should be left free and clean, with every pore functioning naturally?

And just as I believe in internal cleanliness, so do I maintain that external cleanliness is an absolute requisite of beauty; that soap and water will do for the face what such natural drinks as milk and water will do for the stomach—namely, they will keep it healthy.

The minute I start on my "soap versus the powder puff" theory, I am besieged by questions as to what specific kind of soap I refer to. Any good, clean soap, that smells clean, is good for the skin. The soap I use is neither pure white nor does it float.



I believe that cosmetics are absolutely unnecessary, even as an adjunct of soap and water. But how much worse than the face which has been artificially "made up" after a perfect cleansing, is the one on which powder and rouge have been used instead of soap! Yet I have seen girls actually rub dust into their skins, via a powder puff!

It is sometimes urged that, while a girl in her first youth may successfully "go without" powder and rouge, there comes a day when she cannot afford to do so. But the sensible girl will postpone that day, perhaps indefinitely, by attention to rest, exercise and diet, being particularly careful to eat and drink only what she knows to be healthful and nourishing.

Hand Falls to Throw Amort. Roseburg, Ore., April 3.—In a handicap wrestling match here last night, Ralph Hand, Cottage Grove grappler, failed to throw Paul Amort, local mat artist. Hand had agreed to throw Amort twice in 30 minutes, but the lad was too clever for him and several times during the match almost pinned Hand's shoulders to the canvas. The two boys will be matched for a finish go soon, it was said today.

Correct styles always in wedding and social stationery at the live wire print shop. xxx

WADING POOL FOR KIDDIES IS AIM OF LIONS

Swimming Pool Is Found Too Expensive for Immediate Construction.

Oregon kiddies like to wade and the Lions club has determined to satisfy that craving by building a wading pool in the proposed city playgrounds which are to be established in the city park. The water it to be only a few inches in depth, so that parents may have no worry about their children being in danger.

Members of the Lions club will themselves construct the pool and before the summer season opens will go to the playgrounds in a body, prepare the ground and mix and pour the cement.

The playground project is being promoted by the Lions club and the backing of other clubs of the city has been secured. The Lions will arrange for adequate supervision during the summer season.

The construction of a swimming pool has been postponed for the present, partly because of the cost, which has been estimated at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

MILLERS' COUSIN KILLED IN ILLINOIS CYCLONE

George and Mallie Miller, of this city, were among those here much concerned over the recent cyclone in Illinois, their former home. They have three brothers living in the cyclone area and themselves once lived at Enfield, which the big wind barely missed.

None of their brothers was injured or suffered any loss, although many only a few miles away were killed or suffered heavily.

A cousin of theirs, Vernon Miller, was killed when the Trousdale school house was struck by the wind. There were 16 children in the school. Only three escaped injury but only one was killed.

Another cousin of theirs, a brother of the lad who was killed, was seriously injured.

John Frymeyer, a brother-in-law of J. M. Groves, was killed near Enfield.

The big wind was traveling at the rate of 400 miles the hour, which is said to be a record for the United States.

BRIGGS TAKES RUJADA RANGER STATION

Philip S. Briggs has arrived from Myrtle Point to have charge of the ranger station at Rujada. E. S. Holderman, who was ranger there for many years, is now at Kirkford, in the Crater national forest, having been transferred at his own request on account of his health. He found climbing the mountains during the summer season too hard and asked to be sent to a timber sale job.

Mr. Holderman probably will return to his old job when the Anderson & Middleton people start their cut in the national forest at Rujada and will be given charge of that sale. Mr. Briggs would remain on his present job. Mr. Briggs, with wife and daughter, are now occupying the ranger station residence at Rujada.

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MRS. DAN BYRNE WINS \$50 WITH 100 WORDS

Resident of San Diego Got Her Inspiration From City of Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Dan (Margaret) Byrne, recently of this city, is becoming a literary person since taking up her residence in San Diego. At least she has won a \$50 prize offered by the Union National bank of San Diego for the best 100-word story on San Diego. That is at the rate of 50 cents the word. The story is something of a rhapsody on the California city. It must have been written under some difficulty, for the writer has as yet lost none of her love for old C. G. and might have done much better did she not know that San Diego could never be more than second best.

In a letter to the editor of the Sentinel, Mrs. Byrne says she does not know whether to attribute her success to their proximity to the Mexican border and all that that implies, or to consider it reflected glory from the horde of literary high brows who inhabit her neck of the woods. She is rather inclined to believe the unexpected honor comes from her habit of absorbing The Sentinel's flowery editorials on the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette.

The 100-word prize winner is as follows:

"San Diego—historic seaport and ideal homeland—city of beauty, of inspiration, and of opportunity.

"Ocean breeze and glorious sunshine combine in investing San Diego with delightful winters, as well as refreshing summertimes, a climate that is restful and healthful the whole year through. Graceful tropical trees and foliage, and brilliant fragrant flowers in profusion, enrich the settings of artistic homes.

"With an excellent harbor, broad thoroughfares, business district, beautiful parks, museums, and unexcelled educational facilities, San Diego exemplifies the permanent and reliable city whose growth has been gradual but persistent, and in whose foundation commercialism and art are happily blended."

Mrs. Byrne also won a smaller prize recently for a buy-at-home story of 50 words.

Save two bits by paying cash. Bookkeeping charge of 25c on all accounts under \$1. The Sentinel. x

The editor of a Kansas newspaper says: "Ten cents per line straight will be charged for all obituary notices of business men who did not advertise while living, and delinquent subscribers will be charged fifteen cents a line. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive the best in the shop when they shuffle off. Better send in your advertisement and pay up your subscription now, as cholera is abroad in the land."

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Beautiful Freight Cars

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