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VOLUME XXXV

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1925.

NUMBER 82

EVEN EDITORS ARE AWED BY OREGON'S MARBLE HALLS

Scribes of State Meet at Grants Pass and Enjoy New Kind of Educational Program.

Everyone in Oregon should soon know all about the Oregon caves, for the quill drivers, all of whom use typewriters, have just been guests of the Oregon caves management and have with their own eyes seen those great natural wonders which have been hundreds of thousands of years in reaching their present state of awe-inspiring beauty.

Grants Pass was ostensibly the host for the occasion and the best that the city afforded was free to the editors. Grants Pass is a live city and the editors agreed that it has in the caves, or marble halls, one of the greatest attractions of the many which Oregon has that should attract tourists from the far ends of the earth.

The program for the business meetings of the editorial association was different from the usual program for such a meeting. Educational subjects predominated. Dr. Hodges, of the University of Oregon, enlightened the editors as to the causes for earthquakes and gave an interesting account of how they perform and how they are located by seismograph stations. He explained why Oregon is in a zone of safety. Dean Jamieson, of the Oregon Agricultural college, gave an entertaining and enlightening discussion of the flapper, but was unable to positively describe the cause for her, as did Dr. Hodges with the earthquake, but she did tell how they perform and she advanced new ideas as to how newspaper men should treat them in their editorial columns.

C. J. McIntosh, of Oregon Agricultural college, gave an academic address upon the use of English that probably will result in inspiring the editors to higher, nobler and better things in the use of the language.

Altogether the session was a most successful one. A. L. Mallory, of the Oakland Tribune, was elected president. He is the second editor of a country weekly ever to be thus honored and is the first ever to be elected from a city as small as Oakland. Hal Hoss, retiring president, was returned to the secretaryship.

Auto Railway Is Inspected.
A delegation from here visited Junction City Thursday afternoon to inspect the Arnold auto railway in operation there and to judge as to the feasibility of constructing such a railway from here up the Coast fork to Black Butte. The members of the delegation were quite favorably impressed but did not care to make any recommendation as to the building of a similar railway here. Those in the delegation were J. H. Chambers, T. C. Wheeler, C. A. Bartell, R. E. Short, A. W. Helliwell and N. E. Glass.

Thomas Williams Is Injured.
Thomas Williams is in a Eugene hospital suffering with severe injuries sustained when he fell from a trestle on the J. H. Chambers railway to the ground 28 feet below. His back and right shoulder were severely injured and internal injuries were feared.

Williams was boring a hole in a plank when the auger which he was using broke and he lost his balance.

Salesbooks. The Sentinel.

MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T BE AFRAID TO SEND IN NEWS ITEMS BECAUSE YOUR NAME APPEARS IN THEM! THAT'S THE KIND OF ITEMS WE GOTTA HAVE TO PUT OUT A NEWSY PAPER, SO SHOOT 'EM UP!



Mrs. Willis Is Injured On Eve of 99th Anniversary

Mrs. Melvina Willis, who celebrates her ninety-ninth birthday anniversary today, sustained a fracture of the right hip in a fall Friday. She stooped to pick something from the floor when her right leg doubled under her and she fell to the floor. Despite her suffering, she maintains her sunny disposition and continues to joke with those who visit her.

Seven of Mrs. Willis' family of 11 are living. Those with her today are Mrs. Susan Hubbard, with whom she makes her home; Henry Crenshaw, Cottage Grove; F. L. Crenshaw, Marcola, and Mrs. Myra Simpson, of Portland, aged 59 and the baby of the family. The oldest child is Leonard F. Crenshaw, of Grants Pass, aged 78 years. The others are J. H. and Wm. Crenshaw, of Canada. There are 41 grandchildren, 60 great grandchildren and 18 great great grandchildren. Mrs. Willis expects to round out a complete century of life and says she is not going to worry about what may happen beyond that.

A picnic of relatives of Mrs. Willis had been planned for Sunday. On account of the injuries to Mrs. Willis it was not held, but 44 relatives spent the day here. Four of these were great grandchildren and 12 were great great grandchildren.

Do Good Work in World

Those to whom a commonplace appears to be extraordinary are rare, but they are precious, since they, and they alone have built up our minds. They are the creators of human intelligence, the wide-eyed individuals who point out to the mass of mankind what has been accepted as a matter of routine. They are the poets, religious leaders, story tellers, philosophers, theologians, artists, scientists, inventors. Commonly unnoticed things excite a strange and compelling curiosity in them, and each new question sets them on a fresh quest. They see where others are blind, hear where others are deaf. They form the noble band of wonderers.

—James Harvey Robinson.

Franking Privilege

The privilege of sending and receiving mail free of postage was once enjoyed by the President of the United States, vice president, heads of departments, senators and representatives, and other officials of the government during their official terms. For a time all former presidents and widows of former presidents also had this right, but by an act of 1873 the privilege was abolished. By later acts it was conferred on all officers of the government in the case of official correspondence. In 1895 members of congress were allowed this privilege in their official correspondence.

Fortified

One Sunday morning a southern pastor noticed a new attendant at the services.

When the meeting was over the preacher made it his business to speak to the newcomer.

"Rastus," he said, "this is the first time I have seen you at church for a long time. 'Tn mighty glad to see you here."

"I had to come," replied Rastus. "I needs strengthenin'. I've got a job whitewashin' a chicken coop and buildin' a fence around a watermelon patch."

Earth Not Losing Weight

When coal or other material is mined from the earth the actual weight of the earth is not altered. No such change could be effected unless the gas and smoke into which the coal is changed in combustion escaped entirely from the atmosphere and passed out into space. This does not occur. Although the weight of the earth as a whole is not altered by mining operations, there is no doubt that the distribution of weight at the earth's surface is changed.

Three thousand people read The Sentinel each week. What have you to tell this vast throng? xxx

WHAT'S THE USE



FIRE AT WOODARD MILL IS UNDER CONTROL

Flames That Start From Old Burn Also Endanger Weisse Mill and Timber.

Fire Saturday afternoon at the Woodard mill B for several hours endangered a large amount of timber and logging equipment. Mr. Woodard reported this noon that it is now completely under control and that there has been no serious damage and that no green timber has been destroyed. It was his opinion that the fire probably started from an old burn.

The Weisse Brothers mill is over the hill from the Woodard timber and their timber adjoins the Woodard timber. A crew from this mill assisted in keeping the flames from climbing over the hill and the donkeys in the Weisse timber were kept under steam so that they could be moved in case the fire should endanger them.

A tract of approximately 200 acres was burned over.

C. A. Bartell Talks to Camp Boys.

C. A. Bartell, of the Cottage Grove Lions club, talked to the boys at the Y. M. C. A. Pioneer camp on Row river Wednesday evening, commending the boys highly for their fine spirit and earnest effort in making the camp a success. Mr. Bartell, his daughter Donna May, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Titus and Mrs. O. M. Miller were dinner guests of the boys that evening. Members from the Eugene Lions club were also present. A party of the boys participated in a 3-day hike to the Bohemia district the latter part of the week.

Thomas Williams Hurt in Fall.

Thomas Williams, pile driver foreman for the J. H. Chambers railway, is suffering with three fractured ribs which he sustained Thursday when he fell from a 30-foot trestle upon which he was at work. After receiving first aid treatment here he was taken to a Eugene hospital. It was at first thought that his back had been broken.

Williams was boring a hole in a plank when the auger which he was using broke and he lost his balance.

Epworth League Installs.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church has installed the following officers: Miss Donna Nichols, president; Miss Effie Buchanan, first vice president; Miss Doris Mulvihill, second vice president; Miss Lucille Cornutt, third vice president; Roy Leonard, fourth vice president; Miss Ina Ballew, secretary; Kenneth Goff, treasurer; Miss Lena Wells, organist; Miss Margaret Land, chorister.

Lions Hold Picnic.

The Lions club and keepers of the Den held a picnic dinner Thursday evening in the city park in honor of the Lions Cubs of Corvallis and of the local Cubs, who met in a baseball game preceding the dinner. The Corvallis Cubs were winners by a score of 8 to 5.

Latham Mill Resumes Operations.

The Anderson & Middleton company's mill "A" at Latham resumed operations today, after being closed for a week for repairs. A new 250-horse power electric motor was installed Saturday. The camp at Rajada also resumed operations today.

Visitors' Day Popular.

Visitors' day held Friday afternoon at the playgrounds, proved popular, there being about 150 parents and children present. Demonstrations of dancing, singing, games and baseball were given by the children.

If you know what you want, use a wantad to get it for you. xxx

SMITH NEARLY BLINDED

Lineman Barely Escapes Loss of Sight From Flash in Eyes.

Marvin Smith, head lineman for the Mountain States Power company, barely escaped being blinded Thursday evening while he was making repairs to a circuit which had gone out of commission and had left a part of the east side in darkness. Two high voltage wires had become short circuited in the transformer just east of the tracks on east Main street. Smith was unaware of the short circuit and when he inserted a fuse plug the flash that resulted inflicted injuries to his eyes which it was at first feared would result in the permanent loss of the sight. Smith was working on the platform which supports the transformer but was able to get to the ground without help.

Smith was taken to Eugene for treatment by a specialist and was able to return to work today.

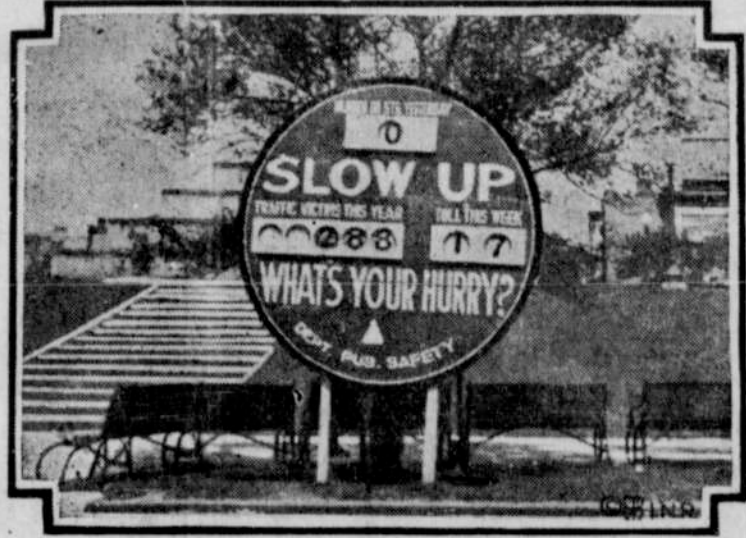
Lithographing, engraving, steel dye work. The Sentinel's live wire print shop is the place. xxx

SISTERS OF MERCY HOSPITAL CASE IS APPEALED

Both County Assessor and Religious Organization Ask Decision of Supreme Court.

Bon F. Keeney, county assessor, has appealed to the supreme court the case wherein he seeks to collect back taxes upon the Sisters of Mercy hospital upon the ground that it is not exclusively for charitable purposes. The circuit court decided that the hospital itself is exempt but that the nurses' home conducted in connection therewith is taxable. The Sisters of Mercy have appealed to the supreme court from the portion of the decision permitting the taxing of the home.

The decision of the supreme court will be far reaching, as a large amount of property throughout the state has been considered exempt from taxation upon the same grounds as those advanced for the exemption of the Eugene hospital.



A SILENT WARNING TO CARELESS MOTORISTS

Like so many other cities, New Orleans too has watched the hand of death move around the clock as each day has brought new victims of reckless motorists. And a forceful reminder of it has been brought to the motorist's attention with this sign placed so that it faces

one of the city's main thoroughfares. On it is registered the daily toll of those killed or injured by autos, with the added warning of "Slow up. What's your hurry?" It is reported to be having good effect in reducing the number of accidents from careless driving.



ACE OF TENNIS COURTS AND HIS "UNDER STUDY"

Many a youthful wielder of the tennis racket wishes he had so efficient a teacher as the tall gentleman pictured at the right above. He is Bill Tilden, national tennis king whose speed and exploits on the clay courts of this country and abroad have made sport history for quite a number of years.

The short, snappy-looking lad at the left is Sandy Wiener of Philadelphia whom Tilden is grooming for championship contests some day. Already latest sports reports indicate that Wiener is not to be overlooked when it comes to the national title tournaments this year. He has speed and stamina, a good service and is a splendid defensive player.

By L. F. Van Zelm

Workers Move Quickly When Motor Burns

If men at the Anderson & Middleton mill always moved as fast as they did for a few moments this forenoon there would be no difficulty in tripling or quadrupling the production. The reason for the unusual speed was the burning out of the big motor which had been installed but a few days and which was used to operate the main saw.

When the big motor began throwing flames and sparks all the men working nearby suddenly thought of business in other parts of the mill. Victor Kem, electrician, who had assisted in installing the big motor and who chanced to be present, rushed to the switch and cut off the power.

ANNULS ROAD CONTRACT

Surety Company Prepares to Fulfill Agreement With County.

The county court has declared forfeited a contract which the Oliver Construction company, of Portland, had with the county for the construction of four miles of the Eugene-Lorane highway. The company failed to start work at the date agreed upon and the county court could get no word as to whether there was any intention to do the work at any time.

The company which furnished the bond for the construction company has been called upon to do the work. Evidently this company had anticipated what was going to happen and had made preparations to go ahead with the work. Immediately upon demand by the county court it shipped machinery and equipment to the job.

Action Demanded by Short-Story Readers

"Your work is excellent but unsalable."

In these terse but kindly meant words a literary agent dismissed, a few days ago, a young author who had submitted to him some short stories.

The young author complained later that it was useless to attempt to write artistic stories for the British public, writes a critic in the London Mail.

"I am told that my work is good," he mourned. "But in England there is no demand for work that is above the average. It is necessary to sacrifice ideals in art if you expect to make a living. Every short-story writer has to submit to popular taste if he wishes to sell his stories."

The assumption, of course, was that popular taste is always bad taste. But is it?

There is a certain restricted class of reader who likes to know what people think rather than what they do. Such a reader can find enormous pleasure in books or short stories in which all adventures are adventures of the mind. But by far the greater number of readers of fiction prefer action. They have no patience with the school of writers who believe that to reveal the innermost thoughts of a man or woman who does nothing is the supreme test of artistry.

To expel from the ranks of good books all novels which are novels of action would be to cut out some of the greatest stories written. No longer should we be able to rejoice in the adventures of the Three Musketeers or follow the doing of a David Copperfield.

Popular taste asks for romance, for stories of courage and movement, of human impulses and deep-seated emotions common to us all. Is popular taste wrong?

To Renovate Wall Paper

Wall paper becomes marred when chairs and tables are placed against the walls. The original appearance may be restored with the aid of a toy paint box, says Popular Science Monthly. Mix together a color that closely approximates the paper and, if it is a design paper, mix three or four colors, and apply it as irregularly as possible. Do not attempt to supply a uniform surface color. It is only by avoiding straight lines that such a paper can be repaired successfully.

A. & M. TIMBER IS PUT IN JEOPARDY BY FLAMES

Slashing Catches Fire From Blast Set Off By Railway Construction Crew.

A fire in the Anderson & Middleton timber three or four miles south of the company's Culp creek camp is today thought to be under complete control. For several days a large portion of the company's holdings, other private timber and government timber several miles away were in danger. On account of the dry conditions in the woods, it was with difficulty that a crew of 50 men from the company's railway and logging crews kept the flames from gaining headway that might have resulted in the destruction of logging and railway equipment and possibly of part of the logging railway.

The fire started Friday forenoon when a charge of dynamite set off by a crew which was extending the company's logging railway set fire to a pile of slashing. It was reported this afternoon that very little green timber had been injured.

State, county and federal fire officials have visited the scene of the fire, but have left the fire fighting in the hands of the lumber company's crew.

Johnson Motor Co. Is Host Tonight.

The Johnson Motor company, Willys-Overland dealers, will be hosts to the public at a free novel exhibition to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the N. J. Nelson Jr. show room. Demonstrations will be made with cut-away and sectional engines to show how sleeve-valve function. Full information on international combustion engines will be given by Lee R. Bryant, a representative of wide experience of Willys-Overland, who is to be the guest of honor and principal speaker for the evening. Free entertainment and free rides will be other features of the program. B. L. Hyland, factory representative, will be present to assist with the demonstration.

Stock Prices Are Good.

Lane county farmers are now receiving good prices for their hogs and lambs in the Portland market, according to W. A. Ayres, manager of the Lane County Co-operative Shipping association. The top price for hogs is \$14.50 per hundred pounds and the price paid for lambs last week was \$12 per hundred.

Fined for Not Cutting Thistles.

Three more Lane county farmers have paid fines of \$25 each for neglect to cut Canada thistles upon their property as required by law. They are S. M. McPherson, B. C. Gay and G. W. Hobson, all of the Eugene section. The last named employed counsel to fight the case but was found guilty.

Notice to Advertisers!

The Thursday issue of The Sentinel will be sent to 1100 or 1200 additional families in the Cottage Grove trade territory. The city and rural routes from Cottage Grove will be completely covered and other sections to be covered include the country north to Creswell and the Drain, Yoncalla and Elkton sections.

The additional cost for the added circulation will be 10 cents the inch for display advertising and 50 per cent additional upon pay readers. Advertising not ordered for the additional circulation will appear in the regular edition only.

By L. F. Van Zelm

The Booby Prize



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