

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

VOLUME XXXV

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1925.

NUMBER 84

## COTTAGE GROVE GETS CITY DELIVERY OCTOBER 1

Principal Change to Be Noted Will Be Delivery of Parcel Post Packages.

City delivery service will be started in Cottage Grove on October 1, according to word to Postmaster Elbert Smith from Senator Charles L. McNary. The city has had village delivery for a number of years and the growth of the gross receipts of the office during that time has been such that the department promptly granted the application for the new classification, which is the same service recorded all metropolitan cities, with the exception that the delivery of parcel post, under the present order, is restricted to the business district. The application was made only a few weeks ago.

The order gives to Cottage Grove the highest classification of delivery service provided by the post-office department and includes uniforms and increased pay for the carriers. In addition to the two carriers now employed a third will be employed five hours daily for the delivery of parcel post.

A number of new mail collection boxes will be installed in the city and two parcel boxes will be installed in which parcels may be mailed and which will be used for relaying mail for distribution by the city carriers.

The terms of the order provide new equipment for the postoffice, extension of the delivery limits to include patrons on north Ninth street to the city limits and on south Fourth and south Sixth streets to Taylor avenue where there are continuous sidewalks.

## RETURN MATCH BILLED

Sailor Jack Wood and Hand to Meet Again Saturday.

Jack Wood and Ralph Hand will meet on the mat here Saturday night for a return match. When the muscle grinders met a week ago the decision went to Hand on a referee's decision. Wood has agreed that this time he will keep his feet from coming in contact with Hand's chin and that he will wrestle a clean game, the only kind that meets the approval of local fans.

Although it is admitted that Wood is a real wrestler, he was vociferously razzed upon his initial appearance here because of his resort to tricks that do not appeal to Cottage Grove fans. It was the opinion that he does not need to resort to underhanded ways of winning a match. Hand, however, was a favorite with the local fans and it was their opinion that he is fully capable of taking care of himself.

## PYROTOL IS ORDERED

County Agent Distributes Government Explosive to Farmers.

An order for 18,750 pounds of pyrotol, government explosive that is cheaper and stronger than 20 per cent dynamite, has been placed with the government by O. S. Fletcher, county agent, for Lane county farmers and the Lane county court.

Of the amount, 10,000 pounds will be used by the county in road work. The remainder will go to 24 farmers who have placed orders for from 50 to 1000 pounds.

For those who have not placed orders, but who want to get some of the explosive, Mr. Fletcher proposes to order another carload on August 15. He hopes to distribute a carload in western Lane, another at Junction City, another here and a second car in the Eugene area.

## Carries Sliver in Leg for Seven Months

Violet Meisner, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meisner, has had removed from one of her legs a sliver which had been in it since Christmas time, nearly seven months ago. While at play at Christmas time the child fell onto some rough flooring and the sliver imbedded itself in the flesh. During the months it remained there it worked itself an inch and a half into the flesh. The presence of the sliver did not greatly inconvenience the child.

## Earwigs Arrive Here.

Earwigs, the pest that takes pleasure in destroying several varieties of trees, have arrived in Cottage Grove, according to Fruit Inspector Stewart. So far they are not numerous and no concerted effort to get rid of them has been made.

## Old Dobbin Goes To Back Seat

With Long Stockings While Flivver Takes His Place and Pigs Have Front Seat

The National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers makes us sit up and take notice when it reports that tractor manufacturers are behind with their orders; that this heavy buying of tractors is to take up a slack in man and horse power and that tractors are rapidly passing out of the seasonal equipment class. There was a time when a statement that the horse was to disappear from the city would have been thought preposterous. Now once in a while he creeps into and out of the city in the early morning hours with the milkman—and that is getting to be about all! There are dozens of competitors being shod with rubber shoes every day to one in the old-fashioned way. He has only had one line of retreat—to the country, and now we find him disappearing even there. A flivver is becoming far cheaper to own and maintain. It certainly can travel at a faster gait. Farm hands are more expensive and scarce. A motor needs little feeding or grooming. Roads are becoming better even in the most thinly settled communities. Certain kinds of work we have always figured the horse must do—yet we wonder more and more at man's growing ingenuity. Old Dobbin is certainly facing the stiffest fight in his career and is becoming almost as much out of style as long hair and full-length hose for girls.

It appears that the hog market must continue to rise. Last year 47,500,000 pigs were raised, compared with 59,000,000 in 1923. This year the spring survey estimates 31,000,000 of the little fellows and it is doubtful whether over 12,000,000 more will be raised in the fall. That means a total corn belt crop, according to the government, of only 45,000,000 pigs—a reduction from both 1923 and 1924. To make things more interesting, the consumption of pork and lard has increased.

Scorpion Causes Mail Clerks to Move

Uncle Sam would have been proud of his employees in the Cottage Grove postoffice if he could have seen the alacrity with which they moved for a few minutes Saturday afternoon. This alacrity was caused by the fact that a scorpion had crawled from inside the wrappings of a newspaper that had come from Mexico. It has been reported that the number of these animals in Mexico is greater this year than usual. Evidently the animal had crawled inside the paper unobserved by the postal authorities and had liked the quarters so well that it remained there until the mail clerks here became slightly rough in their handling of the paper. The paper probably was several times handled by postal clerks before it reached here.

Postmaster Elbert Smith was out of the city but Acting Postmaster Sam Schwartz; O. C. Davis, assistant to the acting postmaster, and John Wilson, assistant to the assistant to the acting postmaster, assumed the full responsibilities of their positions and soon reduced the reptile to a harmless condition. So far no claim has been made for unpaid parcel post fee due.

The paper in which the scorpion had secreted itself was addressed to Jesus Lopez, a former resident of Mexico who has lived here many years.

Postmaster Smith does not believe that there is any likelihood that the poisonous reptile could have been purposely placed inside the paper.

## REFEREE GIVES HAND DECISION OVER SAILOR WOOD

Despite Abrupt Ending of Match Fans Get Money's Worth; Return Tussle Arranged.

The match Thursday night between Ralph Hand, local middleweight, and Sailor Jack Wood went to Hand on a referee's decision after Wood had twice kicked Hand. In both cases Hand was clamping on a toehold and Wood said afterward he saw no other way to save himself.

The first time Wood used his pedal extremities on his opponent he caught Hand in the chest and under the arms in such a way that Hand was lifted off his feet and thrown to the floor. For a few moments he was dazed but instinctively he rolled into a position to protect himself.

The second kick caught Hand on the chin. The only fall went to Wood at the end of 34½ minutes with a toehold. The referee's decision was given 30½ minutes after the men came back to the mat.

Despite the abrupt ending of the match the fans got their money's worth. It was fast from the moment the muscle grinders first faced each other and Hand had none of the worst of it except for the single fall. However he could have handled a larger mat upon which to keep his antagonist and a little added weight would not have come amiss.

In the preliminaries George Kerr and Ivan Harrington boxed four one-minute rounds to a draw and Glen Swanson and Arnold Eakright wrestled 10 minutes to a draw.

Glen McGee was the referee. Following the loss of the match Wood immediately challenged Hand for a return match, winner to take all. Hand has accepted the challenge. The date has not been set.

## OIL WELL CASING BEING TIGHTENED

President Olson Says Operations Here are to Continue.

Drilling at the oil well has been at a standstill for several days while the casing is being tightened. It is customary to do this every 1000 feet, but the hole has been put down considerably farther than that without the casing being pulled. Only the inside casing is being tightened, the larger sizes having been anchored when changes were made to smaller sizes. Drilling will be resumed within a few days.

Following the recent public meeting held here at which President Olson said that additional funds would be necessary, several stockholders made the suggestion that all available funds be used to push drilling to completion of the well at Eugene. It was pointed out that after oil should be reached there it would be easy to secure funds to continue the work here. President Olson said he would not take such action unless he should find it absolutely necessary to do so.

President Olson has repeated his promise that dividends will be paid some time this year. He expressed himself as more than satisfied with the progress at both wells.

## Playgrounds Get Many.

Interest in the children's playgrounds has increased until a forenoon attendance of 55 and an afternoon attendance of 70 has been reached. Baseball and folk dancing still hold the place of highest interest, while the story hour always is well attended.

In the baseball contests for last week the Regular Fellows boys were winners, with sportmanship rating tied. For the girls the Grayhounds were winners and continued to hold the highest rating for best sportmanship.

## Barber Cuts Locks and Ties Nuptial Knot

Port Angeles, Wash., July 14.—(Associated Press.)—Barber shop service took a new turn here yesterday when Miss Ethel I. Jones, a Tacoma school teacher, and Theodore Lowell of Tacoma, not only had their locks shorn but were married by a barber-preacher.

The couple, desirous of getting married, confided their dilemma to a barber who was cutting Lowell's hair. The barber helped the pair get a license and a ring and, to the amazement of the two, took them to another barber to face Fred Iler, a barber who is also an ordained minister. Iler tied the knot, gave the blessing and kissed the bride. As the couple left the shop the barbers snapped to attention and called "Next!"

Fred Iler probably is a preacher-barber who formerly resided here.

## Oil May Be Used on Lane Highways

For the purpose of obtaining information as to the success of the use of oil on macadamized roads, members of the Lane county court will make a trip as far as Pendleton after attending the meeting of the state highway commission at Portland tomorrow.

The use of oil on the macadamized roads in Lane county has been under consideration for some time and it is possible that an experimental stretch of road will be oiled this fall.

Some eastern states and some European countries have experienced a similar pestilence among their fish, Dr. Ward said, and are spending money to eliminate the danger to their fishing industries.

"Oregon has an industry worth billions of dollars," he said, "and unless the people of the state awaken to the danger that threatens this industry through carelessly allowing the streams to become polluted and through building dams over which the salmon cannot run, the industry will diminish just as it has in the eastern part of the United States and ultimately will disappear completely."

## DEATH OF TROUT AT HATCHERY BAFFLES EXPERTS

Industry Worth Billions to State Is Said to Be in Danger From Carelessness.

Salem, Ore., July 25.—To learn if possible what is causing the death of from 5,000 to 10,000 trout every day at the Oakridge hatchery, Dr. Henry B. Ward, head of the department of zoology at the University of Illinois and consulting expert of the federal fisheries bureau, and State Game Warden E. F. Arvill have come to the hatchery. Pollution of streams is suspected. Last year, they stated in Salem yesterday, over 700,000 trout succumbed to a similar poisoning at Diamond lake.

Some eastern states and some European countries have experienced a similar pestilence among their fish, Dr. Ward said, and are spending money to eliminate the danger to their fishing industries.

## PRODUCTION AND NEW ORDERS EVENLY BALANCED

Lumber Business Remains Steady With Shipments Slightly Over Amount Out.

One hundred thirteen mills reporting to West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending July 18 manufactured 100,545,936 feet of lumber, sold 101,410,602 feet and shipped 110,916,905 feet.

New business was one per cent above production. Shipments were nine per cent above new business.

Forty-two per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 42,204,273 feet, of which 28,580,483 feet was for domestic cargo delivery and 13,823,790 feet for export. New business by rail amounted to 1791 cars.

Forty-four per cent of the lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 48,470,576 feet, of which 32,758,724 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal and 15,711,852 feet export. Rail shipments totaled 1899 cars.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 136,363,232 feet, unfilled export orders 87,864,371 feet and unfilled rail trade orders 5071 cars. In the first 29 weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's association has been 2,884,687 feet, new business 2,977,750,788 feet and shipments 3,026,942,909 feet.

## 1000 ARE IN ATTENDANCE

Many Listen to Powerful Sermons at Methodist Camp Meet.

It is probable that the climax of attendance was reached Sunday in the attendance at the Oregon Methodist conference camp meeting. The tabernacle, which comfortably seats 1000, was well filled for sermons by Evangelists I. M. Hargett and L. J. Miller. It is anticipated that the attendance will be large throughout the week and that next Sunday, which will close the meet, will be another banner day. Numerous preachers are present from points over the valley and there are fully 150 in the camp grounds family.

## WORK ON NEW RESERVOIR STARTS TOMORROW

Godard & Randall, Contractors, Secure Motor That Will Operate Material Hoist.

Work upon the city's new storage reservoir will be actually under way by tomorrow, according to plans of the contractors, Godard & Randall. H. S. Rogers, engineer, arrived from Corvallis today to be present at the council meeting this evening and to give the contractors their grades.

S. L. Godard has returned from a trip to Portland during which he arranged for a 10-horse power motor which will be set at the reservoir site and which will be used to operate a hoist in getting material up the hill. Trucks will carry the material to the foot of the hill and at that point a cable will be hitched to the trucks and the big motor will give the trucks the assistance they will need to make the grade.

It was originally planned by the engineer that the contractors should arrange for a road over the Landess property that would give a fairly easy grade. Mr. Landess had offered such a right of way, to be used only during the 90 days that the reservoir is to be under construction, for a price of \$250. This was to be in addition to \$500 paid for two acres of land on top of the hill acquired for the reservoir site. Godard & Randall decided that it would be easier and cheaper to take the trucks up the hill. So that the contractors may make no mistakes, Mr. Landess has put up a wire fence to guard his property.

The contractors will make the grade easier by taking out some of the bumps and laying plank part of the way. A 2½-horse power motor will be used in operating a 2½-inch water pump. As the reservoir is to be a practically the same grade as the other reservoir, pumping is necessary in order to get the water needed for the work.

## MRS. ENGLAND IS DEAD

Resident Here for 40 Years Succumbs to Stomach Cancer.

Mrs. Lowry England, well known resident of this section for nearly 40 years, died yesterday afternoon of cancer of the stomach following a year's illness. The funeral will be held from the Presbyterian church here at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. England's maiden name was Mary Bales. She was born at Boulder, Colo., in 1876 and came to Cottage Grove 10 years later. Besides the husband, surviving relatives are six children and the following brothers and sisters: U. S. Bales, Charles Bales, Arthur Bales and Mrs. Winnie Wagner, all of this section; Mrs. Villah Land, British Columbia; Frank Bales, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, Eugene.

The Epworth League of the state will meet here August 6 to 16, the session to be held in the Methodist camp meeting tabernacle. The camp meeting now in progress will close Sunday, August 2.

## A Wantad Three Issues for Four Bits

Upon all wantads for which copy is received by noon Wednesday, three insertions will be given for 50 cents. Maximum of 35 words. Cash must accompany copy. Ads must run in three consecutive issues.



"WADDY" GETS HIS TOENAILS MANICURED.

Who says elephants don't require attention to their personal appearance? Look what "Waddy"—whose home is in the Franklin park zoo in Boston—is getting.

## Never Again!

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

You bet they can't fool me no more With that old stuff about a Santy Claus! I've always fell fer it before An' swallered all the gags they sprung because

I didn't know no better. Now I'm wise to what my folks 're givin' me. I'd like to have my dad tell how A guy could be where all they say he'd be On Christmas Eve, an' be in all The houses in the world at once! Gee whiz, I wonder what my folks 'd call A yarn o' mine as big as that one is. And then I'd like to see as fat A feller as his pitchers show come down A chimney; when it comes to that There ain't no one half his size in this whole town!

Last year they had me guessin' some; They had a tree at grandpa's house, an' all Us kids hoped Santy Claus 'd come, 'Cause all of us was green enough 't fall Fer that. An' then he come! By gee, I'm tellin' you us kids was awful glad— And then, right there where we could see, His face fell off an' it was jest my dad!

By L. F. Van Zelm

## THE FEATHERHEADS

