

CAMP MEETING MAKES BEST RECORD OF ATTENDANCE

High Point is Reached When 56 Young People Give Lives to Church Work.

The Oregon Methodist conference camp meeting closed last night with a record of the largest average attendance since the annual event was established five years ago. The large tabernacle was filled to capacity for each of the three meetings yesterday and more than 50 cities of the state were represented.

Probably the high point of the session came yesterday when 56 young people went to the altar at one service. Out of this group seven young men testified that they were surrendering to a definite call to the ministry. More than double this number of young women testified to a call to missionary work or special religious service. Scores of leaders from over the state expressed a desire for a closer walk with God because of the inspiring messages and Christian fellowship enjoyed during the session.

The camp meeting commission last week launched plans for better housing facilities for next year. A strong program of workers was arranged for 1926 and 1927.

The Epworth League institute of the southern Oregon district will be held on the camp meeting grounds next week.

WATER FINES ARE PAID

Carelessness of Citizens Results in Enriching City Treasury.

Water used for irrigation after irrigation hours is high priced, as several water users have learned during the past week. Fines of \$3 each have been paid by Robert L. Stewart, P. F. Beaulieu, I. E. Warner and J. W. Nelson for their carelessness in not shutting off their water promptly. Others who had previously paid similar fines for similar offenses are Mrs. Clara Burkholder and M. L. Snell. Charles Fisher paid a \$3 fine for using water for irrigation without a permit and for watering out of hours. In each case the water was allowed to run more than 15 minutes over time, according to Water Inspector Boyd, who filed the complaints.

Mrs. Burkholder has asked The Sentinel to state for her that her offense was for not more than 12 minutes past irrigation hours and Mr. Snell has asked The Sentinel to state that his offense was for 30 minutes only. Both have asked The Sentinel to state that they believe in the enforcement of the law and that their offenses were unintentional.

TRAIN HITS ALLEN CAR

Driver Had Alighted Few Moments Before the Accident.

A Ford touring car from which Hubert Allen had alighted only a few moments before was struck by a Southern Pacific train Friday afternoon at a crossing on the Judson Allen place through which the railway runs. Hubert had killed his engine while making the crossing. Being unable to get his motor started, he got out of the car and had succeeded in pushing it almost out of the way of the approaching train. He was on the side of the car toward the train and was not injured when the train struck the car. The car was considerably damaged.

PEEPING TOM IS HERE

Inquisitive One Visits South Sixth and Twelfth Streets.

Cottage Grove is now a real metropolis. It has a peeping tom. The man was first seen Thursday night peeping into windows on south Sixth street. Friday night Mrs. Clyde Roberts, on Twelfth street, saw someone prowling around the L. R. Long home across the street. She telephoned to the Long home and Mrs. Long telephoned to the police, but the man evidently heard the telephone conversations and made his getaway before the arrival of Officer Newland.

The Ellsworth Lumber company resumed operations at its Silk creek mill this morning after being closed for ten days while repairs were being made to the pond.

When Farm Employes Not Satisfied With \$52.92 the Month Strike for Wage Rise And Organize a Shut Down We Don't Eat

By P. F. Babson. Farm Employes vs. Coal Miners. Babson Park, Mass.—Here we have two groups of employes very much alike, and yet so different. Alike in that they are both hard working employes producing a basic necessity. Different in that one seeks to present a so-called spirit of organized labor—while the other does not. Different in that one threatens to strike (not for the first time) if higher wages are not forthcoming immediately, whereas the other admits (according to the department of agriculture) of midsummer wages which have remained practically stationary for the last three years, to say nothing of a wholesome ignorance of strike threats. The average wage with board for farm hands throughout the country for July was placed at \$34.64 for 1923—\$34.34 for 1924—and \$4.94 for 1925. The lowest wage with board (\$25.75) was reported this year in the south central states, and the highest (\$52.92) in the far western state. Granted that with the use of modern farm methods the present supply of farm labor is adequate and that there is little, if any, organization among farm employes, just imagine for a moment the result of he, instead of the coal miner, were to strike. Naturally, like the miner, he would select the vital season of the year to perform this stunt. We may substitute for and curtail on coal to a certain extent without hardship, but substituting for and curtailing on food is about as serious a situation as could possibly be imagined for any nation. The war proved that. We have yet to arrive at the stage when we can do without food—and that means we can't do without the farm employe.

Farm Employer vs. Business Employer.

Here is the carbon copy of the above situation. It is an unpleasant truth to some of us, but it is a fact that if it came to a showdown the employer who turns out food is more vital to the nation than he who turns out other products. We find business employers grumbling in many ways today, while the farm employes—on the whole—say comparatively little. True, we seem to hear a lot of talk about what he wants—ought to have, but when we trace it down we find that most of it originates with other people. His return on capital invested the past year has been estimated at 4.6 per cent as compared with 3.3 per cent the previous year. Yet we learn from compilations just issued by the department of agriculture that the income of the agricultural producer during the year ended June 30 last is placed at about \$875. If allowance is made for return upon capital invested the average reward to the farm employer for his labor and management and the labor of his family is put down to \$649. But the farm employer is becoming more and more of a business employer as well—and here he has it over the straight business employer. The records of the latter when he has aspired to try his hand partly as a farm employe—have generally been in red ink figures.

Palmer Triplets Are Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Palmer, of Portland, are spending a week at Calapooya springs and have with them the famous triplets who were born several years ago during the time that Mr. Palmer was associated with J. A. Wright in the Fair store business here.

EXTENSIONS OF BOUNDARIES OF CITY PROPOSED

Refusal of City to Give Water Service to Other Than Residents Has Influence.

Proposals that the city call a special election for the purpose of permitting property outside the city limits to come into the city will be presented at the meeting of the city council tonight. Property to both the north and the south is represented upon the petitions.

The city has adopted the policy of refusing further water service to points outside the city boundaries and the charge for water now furnished outside the city is so much higher than the charge to residents that such extra charge offsets the amount saved in taxes by those who escape city taxes. These facts have had considerable weight in influencing property owners to petition to come into the city.

In case an election is called, it will be necessary for those outside the city to vote to come in and for those inside to vote to take in the additional property. Separate ballot boxes will be necessary.

Dirt Not Needed Here for Growth

It isn't necessary to plant things in the ground to make them grow in this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette. Late last year J. R. Cooley tossed on top of a woodpile a limb of a willow tree which had just been cut and it has since lain there neglected and forgotten—or it would have been forgotten except for the fact that the limb recently attracted attention by putting forth several sprouts which are growing vigorously. Mr. Cooley will leave the limb where it is to see how long it will cling to life under discouraging circumstances.

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

9-Foot Corn Grows 6 Ears to Hill

Cornstalks nine feet in height that produce six ears to the hill may not be as good as eastern corn states can do, but it is not bad for a state where a few years ago it was said that corn wouldn't grow. Such corn is now growing on about 25 acres of the Fred Wright place at Walker which is being operated by the boys, Clyde and Ralph Wright.

CITY'S PROSPERITY IS UP TO ITS RESIDENTS

Service, Courage and Energy on Part of Everybody Every Minute Is Needed.

There are many people who believe that three square meals a day and a place to sleep constitute a contented life. Those are the people who live in a rut—no nearer prosperity than they are today. And then they'll ask themselves the question, "Why is it I have never been able to get ahead?" They'll blame the town, its opportunities, their neighbors—in fact, anything or anybody but themselves. Such persons we urge to turn to the tenth of the educational campaign editorials being sponsored by Cottage Grove's business and professional interests. There's a talk that will bolster up their spirits and give them renewed courage and energy and make them feel like doing their part for their city and their neighbors. After all, it's only when Cottage Grove prospers that any of us prospers and to that end we should set ourselves with a never-give-up determination.

The eleventh editorial of the educational campaign will appear the first week in September. x

BLACK COW ON HIGHWAY IS SIGN OF BAD LUCK

Ford Sedan Wrecked When It Grabs Flying Mare on Gas Tank of Bede Buick.

A black cow crossing your path is a sign of bad luck, especially if your path is an automobile highway, more especially if the night is so dark that the cow blends with the landscape, still more especially if another car is approaching and all lights are so dim you don't see the cow until you are upon it and the cow is in a quandary as to which car to get in front of, and yet more especially if yet another car is following behind you at a high rate of speed, doesn't see what is going on and rams into you at a speed of 30 or 35 miles the hour just as you are complimenting yourself upon having brought your car almost to a standstill just as bossy gets out of the way.

All of the things mentioned happened early this morning while the Elbert Bede Buick was on its way home from Portland, with the old man himself at the wheel. The Ford sedan which was following behind, and which took a flying mare on the Buick's gas tank, had to be carried to the side of the road, while the Buick came on home from Jefferson, where the accident happened, upon its own power. It had to take nourishment, however, directly through the vacuum tank and Bede had to play the part of nurse. The greatest difficulty he had was in finding receptacles in which to carry the supply of gasoline. Bede had taken Mrs. Bede and daughter Elise to Portland, from which point they left for Spokane. In the car with him were his daughter Beth and Dorothy Baldwin.

SMUT REMEDY IS LIKED

Copper Carbonate Said to Be Superior to Formaldehyde.

Farmers of this section are well pleased with their experiments with copper carbonate for the control of wheat smut in place of formaldehyde which heretofore has been used for that purpose, according to County Agent Fletcher, who was here Friday checking up on several projects in this section. The farmers who have used it have found that the copper carbonate gives as good results as formaldehyde, with no injury to the wheat. Often the latter injures the grain and destroys its germinating qualities. The county agent is watching with interest several projects in which the growing of alfalfa is being tried. So far the results are satisfactory.

Willard Thinks Hand Is Good Man

Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world, spent last night here in the Woodson auto camp. He was on his way to Canada and was accompanied by Mrs. Willard and their two children. He had little to say of interest to the sporting world, but made the comment that from the information he had believed that Ralph Hand, local wrestler, must be a good man on the mat. He was surprised to learn of the showing the local middleweight had made in his contests with Billy Edwards.

Miss Ida Dagner, of San Francisco, returned home Saturday, after a visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Haakins.

Clover Hay to Cut Six Tons to Acre

George Teeters is of the opinion that there is almost no limit to the amount of clover that may be raised upon an acre of ground in this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, provided it is given plenty of water. He has an acre of red clover that produced three tons for the first crop which was cut the last week in June. Up to that time it had had plenty of water but he immediately put it under irrigation and a month later he cut two tons of hay. He is continuing irrigation and expects to cut at least another ton, or a total of six tons from the one acre of ground. The first crop was so heavy that much of the grass fell under its own weight and had to be cut by hand.

CAR OF PYROTOL MAY COME TO COTTAGE GROVE

Orders May Be Left With Either Bank or With Farmers' Union Committees.

E. S. Fletcher, county agent, was here Friday arranging for the consigning of a carload of pyrotol to this point for distribution to the farmers. Pyrotol is a surplus war explosive that is being distributed direct by the government. Arrangements were made with both banks to accept orders and, in addition, committees of farmers were appointed. F. C. Fuhrer, Oscar McDole and Elmer Berrgren are a committee from the Coast Fork Farmers' union. Otto Dobberstein is a committee from the Silk creek country and Charles Teeters, Warren Kelly and J. L. Smith are a committee from the Dorena Farmers' union.

The price of the explosive is \$8.36 the hundred and farmers may secure it in quantities ranging from 50 pounds to 1000 pounds. The supply of caps is limited but County Agent Fletcher was of the opinion that one cap would be furnished with each two pounds of the explosive. Orders totaling 16,000 pounds are necessary to secure a carload shipment. The price, which includes freight, is for cash with order.

Cottage Grove Gets Wooden Railway

Cottage Grove is really to have a wooden railway and the best of it is that no one will be asked to subscribe a cent. Such a railway is being built to the summit of Landess hill by Godard & Randall, contractors, who are building the city's new reservoir.

There is a difference between this railway and other wooden railways. The rails will be used as guides for rubber wheels instead of for rubber wheels to run upon. The grade up the hill is a steep one and a hoist will be used to assist the trucks in getting their loads to the top.

Eugene Wins Game

The Eugene Twilight Leaguers won a game played yesterday at Calapooya springs with the Drain team. Fully 300 were at the springs yesterday. Splendid music was furnished by Wood's orchestra, which has been engaged for the season.

First with Cottage Grove news—The Sentinel.

HAND AGAIN TAKES SAILOR JACK WOOD INTO CAMP

Falls Come Unexpectedly in Match Characterized as One of Cleanest Ever Seen Here.

As the result of showing resourcefulness at unexpected moments, a trick which he may have learned in his several matches with Mike Yokel, Ralph Hand, local middleweight, won his wrestling go Saturday night with Sailor Jack Wood, of Texas. Both falls which went to the local muscle grinder came at moments when it appeared that the dry land sailor had him down and out. Hand is vulnerable to the headlock and Jack plainly had decided that this was the way he was going to get Ralph. He came within seconds, it seemed, of working the hold successfully. At the end of 20 minutes the sailor had the local man fighting, it seemed, to keep from crumpling up when quick as a flash Hand took advantage of a moment of carelessness on Jack's part, grabbed a reversed headlock or flying mare on the sailor's head and whirled him through the air and onto the mat with such force that Wood had no idea what had happened until informed that he had lost the fall.

Wood was more successful the second time and took the fall at the end of 27 minutes.

For the next fall Hand again took advantage of a careless moment upon Jack's part, threw himself loose from a headlock and before the sailor realized that Hand was not as groggy as there was reason to believe, the sailor was lying on his back, with the local man affectionately applying a head hold. This fall went in 17 minutes.

Wood disputed the final fall, claiming that he had Hand down at the time Hand threw himself out of the hold. When the referee stated that at the moment referred to he was busy picking himself up, Jack took his medicine, made a speech in which he stated that the local bone crusher is one of the best and cleanest men he has ever tackled and issued a challenge for a third go.

The sailor made a hit with the fans this time because he kept his word that he would try no rough stuff and because he was able to assimilate a tremendous amount of punishment applied by Hand, who several times tied the sailor up in knots from which there seemed no chance to escape.

Hand weighed in at 172 and Wood at 182. Following his defeat, Wood asked for another chance, agreeing to make 175 pounds.

The go Saturday night was one of the cleanest and one of the fastest ever seen here.

Brown won from Riley, both local men, in a 15-minute preliminary mat contest.

Church Meetings Start.

W. H. Tullis, of Pasadena, Calif., is here to conduct meetings at the Church of the Nazarene. The first meeting will be held tonight and they will continue until August 21. Pastor Tullis is said to be a forceful expounder of the Bible.

Judicious Advertising Pays

Newspaper Advertising Makes Big Stores Out of Little Ones.

THE FEATHERHEADS



A Good Salesman

