

## COUNCIL ARGUES QUESTION OF CHLORINATING WATER

Plans Discussed to Safeguard City Supply: Many Oppose Change and Added Expense.

To chlorinate or not to chlorinate the city's water supply was the principal question before the council Tuesday night. A representative of the manufacturers of chlorinating plants presented figures to show that the cities of the country are rapidly going to the chlorination of their water as a safeguard against diseases that might develop through contaminated water.

Cottage Grove has gone to considerable expense to get pure mountain water and the source of supply will soon be moved to a stream that should be free from any possibility of contamination, while there never has been an epidemic of any kind from use of the city's water, or a case of typhoid that had its origin here.

The initial cost of a chlorination plant would be about \$1500 and the upkeep approximately \$25 to \$50 the month. H. S. Rogers, who recently made a survey of the city's water system and who located and designed the reservoir now under construction, is a strong advocate of the chlorination of all water used for drinking purposes regardless of its source.

## COUNTY AGENT IS BUSY DURING AUGUST

O. S. Fletcher Devotes Much of Time to Problems of Farmer.

O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent, found August a busy month, according to a report recently issued from his office. Record of his activities are as follows:

Received 294 office calls and 37 telephone calls in regard to farm problems; wrote 176 individual letters; mailed 3154 copies of three circular letters; visited 12 farms; traveled 873 miles by automobile; spoke at five meetings with a total attendance of 175. Specialists from the Oregon Agricultural college cooperated a total of three days with the county agent. Number of days devoted to various projects was as follows: Rural engineering (mostly on pyroton orders), 9; farm crops, 3; horticulture, dairying and livestock, 2 days each; rodent control, 1; vacation 7.

## LANE RANKS THIRD IN INCOME TAX LIST

More Than 1800 in County Make Reports to Government.

Lane county ranked third in the state in number of returns covering income taxes for 1924, statistics compiled by Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, reveal. Residents of this county to the number of 1839 found their incomes sufficient to require them to make reports to the federal government. Marion county figures were 1946, Multnomah 35,993. Totals for the state were 58,693.

The figures also placed Eugene in third place among cities, returns filed there totalling 1233. Returns filed in Salem were 1306 and in Portland 33,295.

Dale Owens is injured. Dale Owens, an employe of the Wise Brothers mill, was taken to a Eugene hospital Monday for treatment of injuries sustained when a fragment of steel from a rail or spike maul cut a deep gash in his leg while he was working in the logging camp. The piece of metal entered the leg below the knee, inflicting a painful, but not serious wound. His injuries were first treated by a local physician.

Lateral Sewer Districts Established. Three additional sewer districts were established by ordinances passed by the city council Tuesday night. One is west of south Sixth street and the other north of east Main street. Lateral sewers will be laid at once.

## Captain Lee Roy Woods Is Last on Hike Up Mountain

Lost in a fog on the south slope of the middle sister of the Three Sisters mountains, Captain Lee Roy Woods, war veteran and Cottage Grove resident for many years, was forced to spend Monday night at an altitude of nearly 9,000 feet, while searchers combed glaciers and mountain ridges for him. The story was told in Eugene by members of the Boy Scouts "dads and lads" hiking party, which returned Tuesday after making the trip to the summit of the peak. The party started from Frog camp, near the summit of the McKenzie pass, Monday morning, and Captain Woods dropped out part way up the mountain, telling the hikers he would meet them on their return at Collier glacier. He became lost and spent the night in the cold rain, but was able to build a camp fire. Next morning he found his way out and declared he was ready for another climb.

## CYCLONES SCATTER FLAMES IN LOGGING DISTRICT

Miniature Twisters, Generated by Heat, Lift Big Trees and Man from Ground.

Miniature cyclones, probably generated by intense heat, played a large part in scattering the fire which last week burned over a large area of logged land above the Rujada camp of Anderson & Middleton. Men who fought the fire stated these twisters occurred with frequency in the places where the fire was most active, three of them springing up within one hour.

One of the twisters lifted a tree estimated to be 250 feet in height and carried it a distance of several feet. Flames were in this way distributed over wide areas, making fire fighting difficult and extremely hazardous.

One man was lifted from the ground by the swirling air currents, but managed to grasp a log and probably saved himself from being carried high into the air. The fire was checked before the rains of the week end came and little fear is felt now of a fresh outbreak.

## D. L. ENGLAND INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Dorena Man Seriously Hurt in Crash on Pacific Highway.

D. L. England of Dorena is in a Eugene hospital with a fractured collar bone, three broken ribs and possible internal injuries, as the result of an automobile accident Monday afternoon when a tire blew out on the machine in which he was riding with his three sons, causing the car to go into the ditch a mile north of Comstock.

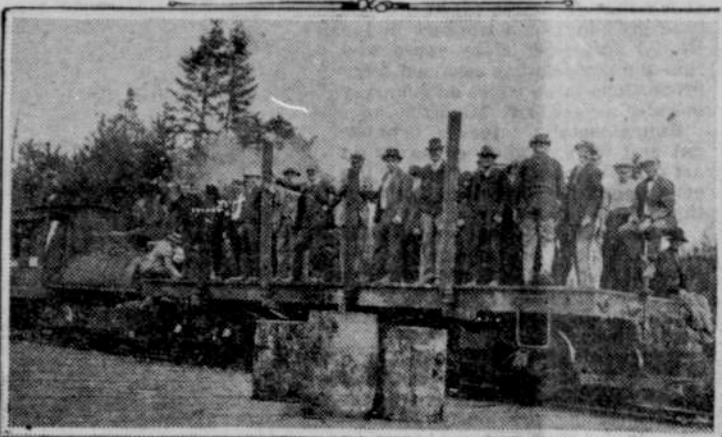
The driver lost control of the car when the tire gave way and the machine rolled over several times before it came to a stop. It was badly wrecked. Only the father was injured.

He was brought to this city first and his injuries treated by local physicians before he was taken to Eugene.

The party was returning from a trip to the Rogue river valley where a daughter of Mr. England's resides.

Saginaw Street Case Up. Vacation of the streets and alleys of Saginaw will be argued before the county court September 15, it has been announced. A petition was recently filed with the court asking that the streets and alleys, which were laid out some 30 years ago, be vacated. A remonstrance was later filed.

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS VISIT INDUSTRIES. The above photos were taken upon the occasion of the recent visit of chamber of commerce members to the remanufacturing plant, sawmill and logging operations of the W. A. Woodard Lumber company. The photo at the top shows the junketers boarding the observation car on the logging railway which connects the camp of mill B with the sawmill and logging operations. The lower picture shows the junketers on the docks at the remanufacturing plant at Latham.

## Street Work Almost Completed.

The city's street program for the year is almost completed. The paving crew is making splendid progress with the macadamizing of Chestnut avenue, the only piece of paving remaining. Birch avenue, a hard surfaced street, has been flush coated and this completes the black top work.

## School District Is Changed.

Transfer of a portion of school district number 50 at Hebron to district number 75 at London was ordered Tuesday by the county boundary board. The change was made to accommodate a number of pupils residing in the Hebron district, but whose homes are nearer the school in the London district.

## HAND WINNER IN MATCH WITH CASTLE

Grapplers Put on Main Event at Wendling Celebration.

Ralph Hand, Cottage Grove middleweight, defeated Ray Castle of Wendling, two falls out of three, in a match at Wendling Monday. Hand took the first fall in 20 minutes and lost the second to Castle in 12 1/2 minutes. The third fall went to Hand in 7 minutes.

The match was one of the main events of the Labor day celebration held by the Springfield and Wendling locals of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. A large delegation was present from Cottage Grove.



## TAXI CABS TOO SMALL, SO THEY CALLED A TRUCK.

Los Angeles had something doubts that after looking at this picture. Tom and Alice were formerly partners in the show business, but for many years neither had seen the other until the day this photo was taken. And Tom—like a gallant hero—decided to show his fair friend the town. A taxi wouldn't do so he called a truck which you see him and Alice boarding.

## COTTAGE GROVE COUNTRY IS IDEAL FOR DAIRYING

Great Industry Could Be Developed Here, Professor White Tells Chamber of Commerce.

So far as moisture is concerned the Cottage Grove country has the most ideal conditions to be found anywhere for the dairy business, in the opinion of Professor White of the agricultural department of Cottage Grove high, who addressed the chamber of commerce at its Tuesday noon luncheon.

"You have not developed a great dairy industry here for the reason that farming is generally considered an adjunct to the sawmill business. The business men of Cottage Grove are in a large measure responsible for this condition. You should provide a better market for dairy products. You should encourage farmers in securing registered high grade stock."

Professor White suggested that a cottage cheese factory would supply an additional market for milk. He told of the success of the Red Rock factory at Tigard, which has grown in a few years from nothing to a large industry. "Cottage Grove can not hope to compete," White said, "with Tillamook cheese, but in the production of cottage cheese there is almost no competition. At first only the local market might be supplied and the business allowed to expand gradually. I should not suggest the immediate installation of a large amount of expensive machinery."

White asked that a chamber of commerce committee accompany him upon a visit to the plant at Tigard.

A committee from the Farmers' Union locals visited the plant with Mr. White several days ago. In the party were Mr. Neil, representing Row river; Mr. Garoutte, representing the Dorena local; Mr. McDole, representing Coast Fork local, and Mr. Holliston, representing Creswell local.

## LLYOD IS BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Cottage Grove Man Held Without Bail on Murder Charge.

W. R. Llyod, Cottage Grove man and confessed slayer of C. I. Bann, independence for hire car driver, is being held for the Polk county grand jury without bond, preliminary hearing in the case being waived Tuesday.

Llyod was taken from Portland to Independence Tuesday. Officers kept news of the trip secret, due to the fear that friends of the slain man might take the law into their own hands, so intense is the feeling against Llyod there and he was returned to Portland immediately following the hearing.

Llyod will be held in the Multnomah county jail until his trial.

## WOMAN IS INJURED IN GUN ACCIDENT

Shattered Arm Sustained in Mishap in Blackberry Patch.

Mrs. S. Tinson, Kansas tourist, is in a Eugene hospital with her right arm badly shattered by a gun shot wound, accidentally inflicted by her husband while the two were picking blackberries at the Flynn place, 13 miles south of Cottage Grove Monday morning.

Details of the accident were meager. It was reported Mr. Tinson had lashed the shotgun against a fence and in some manner it was discharged. The injured woman was rushed immediately to the hospital, where members of the staff hoped to be able to save the arm.

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## Wanted to Sell Cow Overwhelms Man With Buyers

When G. B. Arnost decided to sell his Jersey cow he inserted a wanted in The Sentinel, little dreaming that three lines in the wanted column could sell a herd of cattle for him as easily as one cow. Such was the case, however. He not only sold the Jersey but could have sold half a dozen more to readers of the wanted.

## LUMBER MARKET IS STRONGER AND PRICES RISE

Mill Operators Report Heavier Shipping; Buying Distributed Over Wide Area.

The lumber market is enjoying a firmer tone than for many months and August showed a genuine up grade in market prices, recent lumbering bulletins state. Local operators agree that the market is in for better times and assert that both orders and prices show a healthy tendency.

August of 1922 showed a similar tendency in the market and the journals are hopeful that this year will prove a parallel case. Mills in Oregon and Washington have comparatively heavy order files before them, it is stated, and are declining orders now which would have been accepted a few months ago.

Operators of this district report a tendency toward better prices, with heavier shipping. One owner plans to reopen a large camp which has been idle for several months. A general spirit of optimism prevails among mill owners in this district as well as in other localities. Some entertain the fear, always prevalent when prices are on the up grade, that prices will reach a stage where they will retard business rather than stimulate it.

One journal states that large mills in Lane county are enjoying good business now, with steadily increasing prices, while small mills and tie mills are finding it difficult to book orders. Heavy buying on the part of the Southern Pacific is said to be responsible for a large part of the business. Buying in general, however, is not confined to one class, but is distributed over a wide area, indicating that the market is not dependent upon any one demand for its strength.

## RECRUITS BRING CO. D UP NEAR QUOTA

Prompt Response Is Made to Call for Volunteers.

Three new names were added to the rolls of Company D, 18th infantry, Tuesday night, bringing the enlisted strength of the local company up to 74. The new recruits were: George McQueen, Harold Bede and Robert Ventch. Several weeks ago The Sentinel carried a story stating that the company, through the loss of members, faced a reduction in its quota.

The response has been gratifying, officers state. American Legion members first came to the aid of the company, several of them enlisting. Other young men have signed enlistment papers until the company is within one man of its quota of 75.

## Barber Prices Not to Rise.

Cottage Grove barbers do not contemplate a rise in prices, despite action taken by master barbers of Portland in calling for a new price of 65 cents for haircuts and 35 cents for shaves. Local tonsorial artists yesterday explained that the Portland action had no bearing on local prices or conditions.

## TALE OF HOLDUP ON HIGHWAY PROVES FABRICATION

Man Gets Bed and Breakfast by Fanciful Yarn, Then Admits Story to Be False.

After getting a bed and his breakfast at the expense of those whose sympathy he won by a fanciful tale of how he had been held up on the highway and his money, watch and car taken from him, after putting the officers here to considerable expense in telephoning to officers elsewhere, after officers here and elsewhere had been routed from bed and had spent many hours watching for the supposed stolen car, after showing great apparent anxiety for the return of his property, a man giving his name as David D. Joyce, who said he had recently been discharged from the veterans' hospital at Boise, when overtaken yesterday by officers after he had succeeded in making his getaway from the city, admitted that his story was only a fabrication for the purpose of insuring himself a comfortable bed and hot breakfast, that he had no car and had lost no money, having had none to lose.

Joyce told a plausible tale of how he had picked up a stranger and fed him, only to be later slugged and kicked from his own car after showing some resistance while the muzzle of a revolver was being poked into his ribs.

The suspicion of officials was aroused when Joyce showed little anxiety yesterday to have the officials continue their search for his car. When he seemed to be trying to leave the city unobserved the officials became convinced that something was wrong. When he was overtaken, after having made his getaway, and was asked for the number of his license so that the officers could continue the search, he told them not to worry, that he had never had a car.

When Joyce arrived in the city Tuesday night and told his story to Deputy Sheriff Pitcher, he soon had an interested audience and offers of assistance and it was not long until he was provided with funds for his immediate needs.

Word was received here yesterday from Centralia saying that Joyce was wanted there for working the same game he worked here.

## ARMY UNIFORM WORN IN SWIMMING STUNT

Overseas Veteran Stages Novel Exhibition at the Mill Dam.

Swimming in deep water with feet tied and hands tied behind the back and wearing a complete army uniform, including overcoat, pack and marching equipment is a difficult task, but not an impossible one, as Andy Gault of Clinton, Iowa, demonstrated before a crowd at the mill dam Sunday evening. Gault, in making this unusual swim, wore the complete outfit, except the shoes and leggings, and in addition towed a railroad tie, holding the rope in his hands. His unusual stunt is to tow a boat containing three men, but none was available here.

Gault also played a popular song on a cornet, swimming on his back during the performance.

Gault has gained wide publicity by his novel exhibitions in the water. The idea of using the army equipment in his stunts was conceived while he was serving with the A. E. F. in France.

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