

COAST FORK MILLS ARE VISITED BY JUNKETERS

Galloping Goose Railway Gets Plenty of Logs for the Weise Mill.

Rouse Water Power Mill Is Reminder of Days Fifty Years Ago.

Mills of the Coast fork valley were visited Friday in the third of the get-acquainted-with-your-own-industries junkets of the Chamber of Commerce.

The first stop was at the Weise Brothers mill on Cedar creek. This is a 30,000 capacity plant and about 30 men are employed. The big saws seem to sing with sheer joy as they hum their way through some of the best timber that is being delivered to any mill in this section. Will Weise, one of the owners, is of an inventive turn of mind and the friction kicker or "nigger" that plays with the big sticks when they are being tumbled around on the carriage was designed and constructed by him. The "galloping goose" railway that runs two miles to the mill is also the product of his genius. It has been nicknamed the "galloping goose" because the motor and logging cars seem to gallop as they move along on rails that follow the contour of the ground. The track was laid as cheaply as possible and has never been hallassed. The result is that the grade has sunk in many spots and the ties have slipped around, taking the rails with them, but this has in no way impaired the efficiency of the road and the saws never have to wait upon the railway for logs. Motive power was provided by rigging up a Peerless automobile engine to operate two drums. Upon these drums winds and unwinds the stationary cable that extends the length of the railway and thus the motive power is provided. As a matter of fact the cable does not actually wind onto the drums. It would be nearer the fact to say that the drums run on the cable. The cable is wrapped around the drums four or five times to keep the cable from slipping as the drums run along on it in pulling the logging train back and forth and the number of times the cable is wrapped around the drum remains the same at all times.

The Weise mill is about a mile from the Coast fork road and is reached by a plank road, as are many mills of this section that are set back a distance from main highways. Alongside the road was an automobile that had been "spared" by a chunk of plank that had flopped up out of the roadway. The plank had almost disemboweled the car. It had gone through the radiator and continued plowing its way through the car until it must have struck its sharp point between the legs of the operator of the car.

Visitors at this mill were impressed by the amount of No. 1 clear lumber that was piled on the docks. The Jones mill at Black Butte was next visited. The Perini mill and the Rouse mill, which were closed down for the day, were passed on the way but not visited. The Jones mill, situated only a short distance from the Black Butte quicksilver mines and operating in timber on the mines property, also has a capacity of about 30,000 and employs 25 to 30 men. The timber also is exceptionally fine and logging operations are so close at hand that the timber is placed almost on the saw carriage by the high lead method. The timber is situated in a "horse-shoe" and operations can be continued for a long time without going outside this canyon. J. I. Jones, senior member of the firm, believes this should mean good luck. Timber to the amount of 150,000,000 feet is available. All of this, however, is not within the horse-shoe.

At this mill the writer saw for the first time what he was told was a pony edger. The sawed lumber is placed in what has the appearance of a movable table with a slot lengthwise through the center. The table moves down against a circular saw which travels in the slot and cuts its way through the lumber that has been placed over the slot. Mr. Jones knows of only one other such edger now in use, but it keeps the lumber away from the saws and by this method large cuts can be handled with a medium amount of power. Mr. Jones explained that the rollers upon which the lumber moves

(Continued on page 3.)

Black Bear Inspects Rock Crusher

A big black bear, probably controlled by an insatiable curiosity, last week made a thorough investigation of road making machinery in use on the Deadwood road project in western Lane county, according to Clinton Hurd, county commissioner. Mr. Hurd related that the bear was making a minute inspection of the rock crusher when the engineer on the project arrived in the morning to start the fire in the engine. Bruin did not seem greatly alarmed at the engineer's approach and only trotted into the brush.

Road workers in remote sections of the county where wild game abounds often have interesting experiences with wild animals; deer, bear and sometimes the wary cougar visiting their camps.

COUNTY TO MOVE RIVER WITH BREAKWATER

City Will Have to Take Precautions To Protect Main Water Line.

The county court is planning to protect the road leading north along Row River from the steel bridge by building a breakwater to shear the water to the old channel a distance west of the present channel. The county already has had to move the road several times because of the encroachments of the river and it seems that it will have to continue to move the road unless the course of the river is changed.

The breakwater probably will cause the water to spread out and to eventually make a new channel where the channel was many years ago. Changing the channel of the river will make it necessary for the city to take precautions to protect its main water line, which crosses Row river a distance north of the point at which it is proposed to erect the breakwater.

J. B. Rouse probably will have charge of the work.

D. E. OLSON DEFENDANT IN THREE SUITS

Collision Leads to Actions Against Oil Company President.

Three suits seeking a total of \$3179.50 damages against David Eugene Olson and the Guaranty Oil company, of which Olson is president, were filed in circuit court last week. In each case, it is alleged, damages were sustained in an automobile accident last November, when a car driven by Mr. Olson collided with another car on the streets of Eugene.

One suit was brought by Verna H. Gilman, an occupant of the car in the collision, for general damages in the sum of \$1500, special damages of \$121, and \$146 alleged to have been paid to a doctor and nurse. Susie H. Todd seeks \$1000 general damages, \$200 special damages and \$37.50 alleged paid to a physician. George L. and David Todd, owners of the car said to have been struck by Olson's car, seek \$175 alleged damages to the machine.

DELEGATION FROM HERE TO VISIT FAIR

Plans to Be Made for Caravan to Make Trip Friday.

It is probable that a delegation of 35 to 50 will visit the Lane county fair Friday, which is Cottage Grove day. Arrangements for a caravan probably will be made at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce and the Thursday noon luncheon of the Lions club. It is said that the exhibits this year will surpass those of any former year. A splendid racing and amusement program has been arranged.

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.

Footprints of Pioneer Days

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

IT JUST HAPPENED SO.

By Jay Bee.

VI.

(Continued from Monday.)

These things just happened as they did. In the natural course of events of life it just happened that this particular logger came to town and took aboard the necessary red eye liquor that made him slip off his nut; and it was just a matter of tripping down to the postoffice to mail some letters that it happened that Tiny Freeman met the fellow as she did; and it was fortunate for her at the moment that Big Mel happened to be standing where he could see what was taking place. The fact that he intervened had a more far-reaching effect on the lives of himself and Tiny Freeman than was apparent at the time.

It was the first direct meeting of these two persons, but it was evident that Tiny Freeman knew Big Mel by sight and by name, as she addressed him as "Mr. Metson" when she interceded to save the logger from further harm.

There is no doubt that the stream of life of these two persons was diverted into new channels by this incident that happened in the natural course of events. That they were to meet again was soon presaged by the actions of the girl. The next day following this incident when I visited the store where she was employed she called me to the office, where she had her desk, and asked me to "please bring Mr. Metson to see me some time—I did not think yesterday to thank him for interfering and saving me from insult and possible harm by that big brute."

Without letting him know my purpose I maneuvered Big Mel into the store and steered him back to the office where Tiny sat at her typewriter, busy pounding the keyboard. When she looked up and observed us she immediately came forward with a radiant smile and two little dimples that stood forth in the most alluring manner. To my experienced mind I saw something in her look and action that must have gone over Mel's head for the moment and when I had presented my friend in a formal introduction I quietly slipped out of the picture.

After browsing around the store for a spell, I returned to them when I could see that Mel was in the act of breaking away. As I approached the pair near enough to hear what they were saying, Big Mel was holding her hand as she spoke: "Yes, I am living with the Nelson family and I will be at home Sunday afternoon and will be more than pleased to have you call."

This was the beginning of a fast and furious courtship that speedily came to a climax when the apparently ill-mated couple were married. Both were of age, no strings to either, and there were but few friends who felt any misgivings as to the outcome. No influence, had it been exerted, could have prevented the match.

I talked with Tiny before the final arrangements and I found she had no illusion as to the step she was taking. She asked for my advice, but I frankly told her I had none. I told her she could take what I said as it suited her, and I proceeded to analyze Big Mel's character in a man's way, and there was nothing to his discredit—not even the business he was in, if one looked at it in the proper light, but it must be remembered that his business was not a permanent one and was only a phase of a life that probably had a long run yet to run.

Tiny was deeply religious and cherished the memory of a good mother and expressed herself as confident that Big Mel would eventually find himself and engage in a different and better occupation. But in this she was mistaken, or at least he had not changed his occupation when an unexpected and sudden call came a few years later and a fatal hunting accident snuffed out a vigorous young life that had been full of action and turmoil.

Long before this occurred I had finished with Cottage Grove and had meandered down a zigzag trail that eventually took me to Long Beach, Calif., where I drove a peg into the ground and made a permanent stand. Then I drove the peg into a good piece of ground is evidenced when I tell you that the said peg found its way into Signal Hill, property owned by the city of Long Beach and platted into a residential district, which had small chance of success for such a purpose, as curious, optimistic, enthusiastic promoters soon started drilling for oil and in no time demonstrated that "flowing gold" lay underneath in abundance.

I went one way, the Metsons went another and the opportunity had not yet come to me to repay Big Mel the debt that I figured I owed him. I heard nothing much of them for a number of years, except that not long after they left Cottage Grove a baby boy came to bless their home. I later also heard of the accidental discharge of a gun that took Big Mel's life, but after that I could get no information of Tiny Metson and her son. They had apparently gone and left no forwarding address, to my regret and sorrow.

My three city lots in Long Beach at Signal Hill, bought at a nominal price, with a speculative hope of not exceeding a few hundred dollars, suddenly flared up in my face as a respectable fortune, even where millionaires live on every block, and then—

Having business in Los Angeles one day, late afternoon found me in that portion of the city near the Arcade depot. Crossing down Ninth street, my attention was drawn to a small crowd of boys on Sanford street near Ninth. Approaching them I found that a group of youngsters ranging in ages from 8 to 14 years had formed a ring, inside of which three boys were going to it, hammer and tongs. The one, just a fraction larger than either of the other two, was seemingly going it alone against odds too great for him, but he was doing willing and valiant battle. I decided to interfere, and when I did so, a youngster on the outskirts of the crowd shouted: "Let 'em 'one, Mister, Mel can lick 'em both."

When I separated them and stopped the rumpus, I turned to the one who evidently was Mel and asked him: "What's your name, son?"

"Mel," he replied.

"But what's your last name?" I again inquired.

"Mel Metson," he came back instantly.

"Come along, Mel, I know your mother, and I knew your father long years ago," I told him.

With a pleased look he took hold of my arm and burst out with: "Oh, did you know my daddy, Big Mel?"

He eagerly piloted me to a shabby little cottage two blocks away and on the trip he explained that his mother was working in a store. They were barely getting by. When I had moved them into one of my own furnished cottages at Long Beach and had provided home comforts and had made certain that "Big Mel Jr." would receive proper and adequate education I felt that I had repaid my old debt and I was happy.

And that's how "It Just Happened So."

Local Community Can Only Grow and Prosper Through Business Done in the Community.

There is only one reason why cities grow and become prosperous and that is because of those who are loyal to their home institutions and industries and do business in their community.

There is absolutely no valid argument for sending your money away from your home community. It is only by the merest accidental chance that one can hope to secure even a slight temporary advantage, and this is more than offset by the fact that the money has left the channels of trade in the locality. Of course a single small item sent away for would not make much difference but when people send away so that it mounts into sums of thousands of dollars in the aggregate, then it becomes a very serious matter for the community.

If everybody in Cottage Grove would make it a practice to send away for all their merchandise, business enterprises would vanish, for they could not live without patronage. It is only due to the fact that all do not send away their money that the community is able to survive and those who do business in their home city are the ones who should have credit for the schools, churches and public conveniences that are only possible through the public enterprise of the home city.

Of course there are sometimes inequalities that arise to discourage home trade. There may happen to be a short-sighted business man in the community who does not fully appreciate his opportunity for service to the people of his community. But it is a sure thing that he will sooner or later be eliminated, for business today, especially in the smaller cities and towns, is based on service.

The value of the business done in the town is definitely reflected in real estate values throughout the entire county and neighboring territory, and this brings the question of the importance of home trade directly to the door of the land owner. There is also the social side, churches, schools, etc., as well as many other things of a public nature to be enjoyed by the general public.

These benefits are the direct result of cooperation. On another page appear advertisements of the business men of Cottage Grove who have selected The Sentinel to carry their message of service in this home trade campaign to our people.

Company D to Muster.

Quarterly muster will be held tomorrow night in the armory by Company D, 186th infantry. All members of the company are expected to be present in uniform. Roll call is held four times a year by national guard companies and the figures which form the basis of pay for drill are checked over. Two recruits were enlisted last Tuesday night, bringing the strength of the company up to 77. The new members were Omar Haskins and David I. Robinson, of Dorena.

Church Cleans Up Debt.

A rally day was held Sunday forenoon at the Methodist church, the purpose being to clean up a deficit of over \$2000. The required amount was subscribed with little trouble. This is the first time for many years that the church has started the new church year with a clean financial slate.

Work of running the concrete for the city's new million gallon reservoir started several days ago. Provided weather conditions are favorable, the work should be completed within 30 days. Rain Friday necessitated a cessation of work over the week end.

Sales books. The Sentinel. xx

HOME DOLLARS SPENT HERE PROVIDE MANY THINGS

Local Community Can Only Grow and Prosper Through Business Done in the Community.

There is only one reason why cities grow and become prosperous and that is because of those who are loyal to their home institutions and industries and do business in their community.

There is absolutely no valid argument for sending your money away from your home community. It is only by the merest accidental chance that one can hope to secure even a slight temporary advantage, and this is more than offset by the fact that the money has left the channels of trade in the locality. Of course a single small item sent away for would not make much difference but when people send away so that it mounts into sums of thousands of dollars in the aggregate, then it becomes a very serious matter for the community.

If everybody in Cottage Grove would make it a practice to send away for all their merchandise, business enterprises would vanish, for they could not live without patronage. It is only due to the fact that all do not send away their money that the community is able to survive and those who do business in their home city are the ones who should have credit for the schools, churches and public conveniences that are only possible through the public enterprise of the home city.

Of course there are sometimes inequalities that arise to discourage home trade. There may happen to be a short-sighted business man in the community who does not fully appreciate his opportunity for service to the people of his community. But it is a sure thing that he will sooner or later be eliminated, for business today, especially in the smaller cities and towns, is based on service.

The value of the business done in the town is definitely reflected in real estate values throughout the entire county and neighboring territory, and this brings the question of the importance of home trade directly to the door of the land owner. There is also the social side, churches, schools, etc., as well as many other things of a public nature to be enjoyed by the general public.

These benefits are the direct result of cooperation. On another page appear advertisements of the business men of Cottage Grove who have selected The Sentinel to carry their message of service in this home trade campaign to our people.

Company D to Muster.

Quarterly muster will be held tomorrow night in the armory by Company D, 186th infantry. All members of the company are expected to be present in uniform. Roll call is held four times a year by national guard companies and the figures which form the basis of pay for drill are checked over. Two recruits were enlisted last Tuesday night, bringing the strength of the company up to 77. The new members were Omar Haskins and David I. Robinson, of Dorena.

Church Cleans Up Debt.

A rally day was held Sunday forenoon at the Methodist church, the purpose being to clean up a deficit of over \$2000. The required amount was subscribed with little trouble. This is the first time for many years that the church has started the new church year with a clean financial slate.

Work of running the concrete for the city's new million gallon reservoir started several days ago. Provided weather conditions are favorable, the work should be completed within 30 days. Rain Friday necessitated a cessation of work over the week end.

Nimrod Returns With Sprained Ankle

A hunting trip Friday to Buck mountain, east of Black Butte, ended unhappily for Cecil Caldwell, who will be forced to remain at home for several days with a sprained ankle, which he sustained when he jumped over a log. He made his way back to camp, left a note telling his companions, Charles Rorer and Earl Stewart, of his injury and started on the trail back to Black Butte.

About a mile out on the trail his strength gave out and he was forced to remain there four hours until his companions found him. They put him on a horse and he rode out to their car.

"The worst thing," Caldwell said, "was that we didn't get any deer."

PLANS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST TAKEN UP

Mothers' Club to Ask Civic Bodies To Discuss Project.

Discussion of a community chest for Cottage Grove was taken up last Tuesday by members of the Mothers' club, who met for their business session at the home of Mrs. L. McAbey. Several plans were presented for taking care of the demands of the needy and furnishing funds upon which to draw for charitable purposes. The community chest was the most feasible solution of the problem, it was decided.

Efforts will be made to interest civic and community organizations in the project. The chamber of commerce, Lions club and American Legion probably will be asked to bring the matter up for discussion.

Mrs. McAbey stated some business men favored the plan and she has invited discussion of the project in organizations and through the pages of The Sentinel.

CARAVAN OF HOTEL MEN TO STOP HERE

Excursion Party to Dedicate New Hostelry in Ashland.

An excursion party of prominent hotel operators of the state will arrive here on the forenoon of September 28 on their way to Ashland to dedicate the new Lithia hotel there. In the party will be several Portland hotel operators and all the large cities of the state will be represented. Mine Host Bartell, of Hotel Bartell, will join the party here. It is probable that members of the chamber of commerce will greet the visitors upon their arrival.

The hotel men will visit industries in all the cities of southern Oregon and will also go to Klamath Falls and northern California. At Grants Pass the Oregon caves will be visited.

OPENS PACKING PLANT

Frank Safley Will Conduct Wholesale and Retail Business.

Frank Safley, who recently closed the City meat market, is preparing to open a wholesale and retail packing plant on land which he owns north of the city. He has completed the erection of a 20x50 building and is installing a modern refrigerating plant. The fixtures from the meat market have been removed to the packing plant. William Bartels will open a market in the building vacated by Mr. Safley as soon as his fixtures are installed.

Literary Digest Reviews Railway.

Lane county's wooden railway project at Junction City is reviewed in a recent issue of Literary Digest, a story written for the Four L Bulletin by Leonard Lerwill being the basis for the review. Mr. Lerwill was employed on The Sentinel during January and February of this year.

COUNTY FAIR READY TO OPEN TOMORROW MORNING

Big Program of Races and Track Events Set Aside for Friday, Cottage Grove Day.

Eugene, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Friday, September 25, has been set aside for the Lane county fair as Cottage Grove day and a wide variety of new features is being planned in honor of the residents of southern Lane county. A program calling for activity every minute of the day from the opening hour until midnight has been prepared.

Everything is in readiness for the fair, which is to open tomorrow for four big days. All exhibits are in place and are declared to be the best ever shown in the county. The race entries for the fastest racing card ever seen here are all in and all attractions have reported, says Secretary Kelly C. Branstetter.

The program for Cottage Grove day, which will be one of the big days of the fair, is as follows:

- Morning:
 - 10 to 12—Special exhibits and demonstrations, main pavilion.
 - 10 to 12—Special demonstration of automobiles in auto pavilion.
 - 12 to 1:15—Get-together basket lunch.
- Afternoon:
 - 1:15—Grand stand, bleachers and parking space for races opens.
 - 1:45—Musie, I. O. O. F. band, parade of livestock and other features.
 - 2—Horse races, 2:10 pace, free-for-all trot, best three heats in five.
 - 2:30—Bucking contests start between races.
 - 2:45—McClellan's famous string of trick and fancy horses gives exhibition between races.
 - 3—Entertainment by Lloyd Ireland, versatile entertainer.
 - 3:15—Acrobatic acts in front of grandstand.
 - 3:30—Bucking, bulldogging contests.
 - 3:45—Tex Howard, cowboy night-ingle, sings popular melodies.
 - 4—Wild horse riding by Kent Rodeo.
 - 4:15—Cowboy races.
 - 4:30—Grand final parade following races.
 - 5 to 7—Carnival features, shows.
 - Evening:
 - 7:30 to 9:30—Big night show in front of the grandstand. McClellan horses, bucking contests, entertainers.
 - 7:30—On grounds, free acts on grounds platform.
 - 8:15 to 12—Dancing at American Legion pavilion, carnival features.

First with Cottage Grove news—The Sentinel. xx

Notice to Advertisers!

Next Thursday's 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 cost for the added circulation will be 50 per cent of the price of any ad in the regular edition. Advertising not ordered for the additional circulation will appear in the regular edition only.

THE FEATHERHEADS



By L. F. Van Zelm

A Good Watchman

