

COTTAGE GROVE HIGH READY FOR EUGENE ELEVEN

Local Grid Team Expected to Make Good Showing; Merchants To Close Stores for Game.

Cottage Grove high eleven is ready for the big game of the season when it meets Eugene on the local field Friday afternoon. The team has developed rapidly since its early season appearance, as evidenced by its overwhelming defeat of Oakland Saturday and, while the players are not over confident, fans believe Eugene will get a surprise.

The game will start at 3 o'clock. Dedication of the new field, which has been named Delbert Kelly field in honor of a Cottage Grove boy who fell in the Argonne forest, will be held at 2:30.

Local merchants will close their places of business from 2 to 5 o'clock and a record attendance is expected. Hat and arm bands carrying the optimistic slogan, "We Must Beat Eugene," made their appearance on the streets early in the week.

Positions on the team are divided almost equally between new and experienced men. Hoskins, who has played mostly in the backfield, has been shifted to center. He is improving rapidly, is a steady man on offense and a strong defensive player.

Chestnut, a new man at guard, came out for the first time last season and showed promise. He is light, fast and a fighter. Wanker, out for the first season, is heavy, husky and a willing worker. Heard and Shipp, guards for last year, seem slow in starting. Neither has been able to get out much, due to injuries and employment. Longfellow, old standby guard of last season, has been kept out of scrimmage by an injured shoulder.

Miller, backfield man last season, has been shifted to tackle, where he presents a stone wall defense and is aggressive on offense.

Swanson, another backfield man, is playing tackle and because of his fight and strength is a good running mate for Miller. White is out with injuries.

End positions are held by Glass, substitute of last year, and Ballou, who learned the game last season. Glass is a fighter and can be counted on in a pinch, while Ballou is developing into a sure tackle and defensive man.

McCaragar, at quarter, is oldest in experience and is running the team in excellent shape. He is a good passer and can carry the ball well. Alstott and Gordon, at halves, combine weight and speed with their year of experience. Huff, at full, is the youngest player in the backfield, but makes up in fight and weight what he lacks in years. Capable substitutes are being developed in Scheufele, center, Umphrey at guard, Murry at tackle, George Wilson at end, Goff at half, Vinson at quarter and Hauser at full. The team will average close to 150 pounds.

Probable lineup for Friday: Hoskins, c; Chestnut, rg; Heard, lg; Swanson, rt; Miller, lt; Glass, re; Ballou, le; McCaragar, q; Alstott, rh; Gordon, lb; Huff, f.

The Eugene team will be supported by a large delegation of rooters. It is reported a special train will bring several hundred here.

Always give your home print shop first chance at all your printing. Usually your home printer can meet competition in quality as well as price. xx

MICKIE SAYS

ONE THING TH' PUBLIC SELDOM CONSIDERS IS TH' GREAT POWER TH' EDITOR HAS, AND HOW CAREFULLY AN' CONSIDERATELY HE USES IT. YOU RARELY FIND AN EDITOR WHO ABUSES THIS POWER, OR TURNS IT TO HIS OWN SELFISH ENDS, OR USES IT TO SETTLE GRUDGES.



36 Potatoes in One Hill Cling One To Other

A record for the most affectionate family has been made at the Thomas J. Bradford place on the Sixth street road. He recently dug 36 good sized potatoes from one hill and all were joined Siamese fashion. A number of smaller ones were clinging to the bunch. Hills of 36 potatoes are not uncommon in this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, but never before has such devotion on the part of every member of a vegetable family been found.

This unusual product of the soil has been placed with the agricultural exhibit in the Homer Gallo-way real estate office. Seedless raisins, raised by Mrs. Applewhite, have also been added.

LLOYD SIXTH MURDERER IN POLK COUNTY

Other Executions Were Conducted At Dallas by Sheriffs.

Dallas, Ore., Oct. 14.—If the death penalty decreed by the jury last Wednesday on W. R. Lloyd is carried out he will be the sixth person to have paid the extreme penalty for murder committed in Polk county and the first from this county since the law was changed fixing the place of execution at the penitentiary in Salem.

The first man to be legally hanged in Polk county was William Everman in 1852. A few years later a man named Wimple was hanged. Both these executions were held in North Dallas, not far from where the present paved highway turns east. The next legal hanging here was that of a man named Moss, which was held in public on the hill in the southwest part of town.

There elapsed a period of 27 years before the next execution. In July, 1888, Sheriff Ira Smith hanged William Landreth, and on February 2, 1906, Sheriff J. G. Van Orsdel officiated at the execution of W. G. Magers. The last two were put to death in the yard of the present county jail. Shortly after Magers' execution the place for carrying out the death penalty in this state was changed to Salem. He was the last man hanged by a county sheriff in Oregon.

Has Novel Football Window. The Mountain States Power company has a novel football window advertising the game for tomorrow. The Cottage Grove and Eugene teams are shown in position on the gridiron. On Cottage Grove's side appears the slogan, "We Must Beat Eugene." On the Eugene side appears the slogan, "We Can't Beat Cottage Grove." The colors of both schools are used in the decorations.

First Frosts Arrive. Frosts Monday and Tuesday nights killed tender plants of this section but the hardy ones were not affected. There were few garden vegetables to be injured, however, and no damage of any consequence has been reported. Heavy night fogs saved grape crops. The frosts were general over the state, in most places being heavier than here.

Radio Gives Baseball Scores. Cottage Grove baseball fans crowded the "auditoriums" at the several radio stations of the city during the national championship contest. The receiver at the New Era drug store did triple duty. Wires were extended to the Imperial barber shop and to the Eagle cigar store, where loud speakers were installed.

Newspaper advertising makes big stores out of little ones and keeps them from going back to little ones. xx

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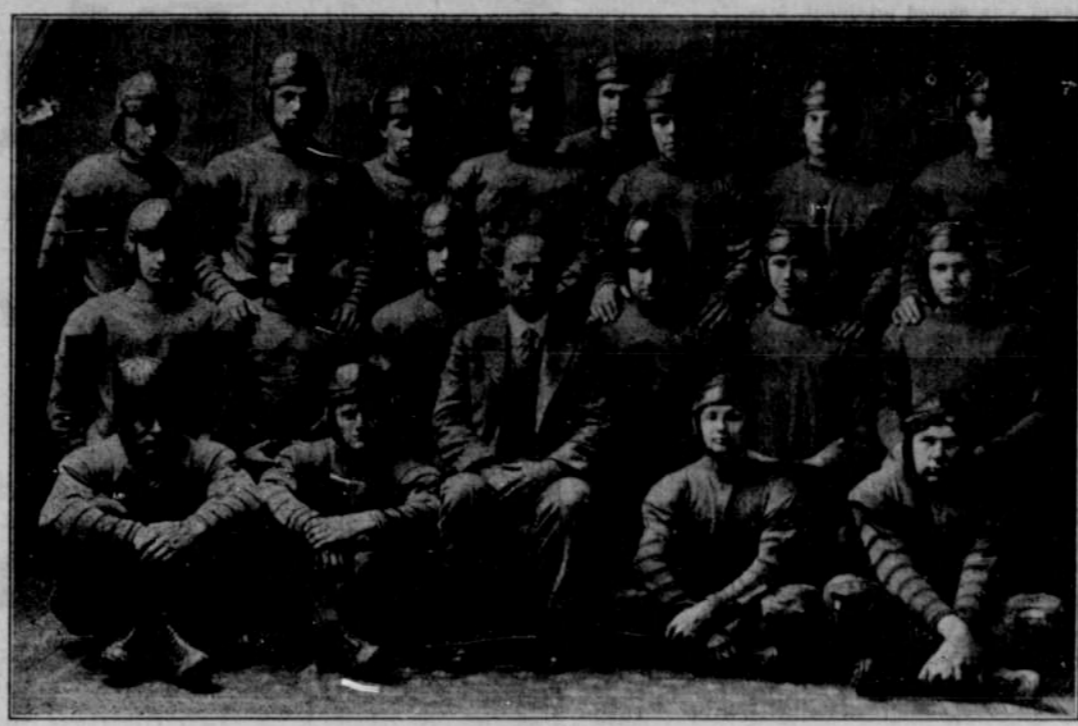
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COTTAGE GROVE FOOTBALL SQUAD WHICH MEETS EUGENE TOMORROW.

LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE BEST BUILDERS FOR FUTURE

Support of Home Business Men Makes it Possible to Boost and Work for Community Spirit.

The necessity of working for the upbuilding of the home community should be apparent to everyone. The growth and development of each community adds to the prosperity of all. By helping your neighbor you help yourself and nothing contributes more to human happiness than a growing, prosperous and harmonious community where all are willing to do their part.

You are a partner in your community. If it grows and thrives, you profit in hard dollars and cents. If its growth is retarded and it goes backwards you lose. You and your neighbors have the making or breaking in your hands.

Do your share and there will be no question as to the outcome. It means money for you and for your family; it means the same thing for your neighbors.

Frequently a community will fall into a rut of indifference and the prosperity that might have been theirs is lost for want of a little push and enterprise. Noting these things many of the citizens realize the need of a little work to bring home the value of the home community work to the people. They have selected The Sentinel as their organ of publicity in a campaign for a better home community, and the building of home trade.

Elsewhere appear the names of your partners. They are our own business men who have confidence in a great future here. They must have, or they would not back their faith in this place with the investments they have made and pay heavy taxes on these investments besides spending large sums each year to maintain the establishments that stand before you as monuments of their implicit confidence that the community can and will make good.

Our community richly deserves the confidence of our trade territory. This belief on the part of Cottage Grove business men is the motive for one of the biggest booster campaigns this city has ever known. The home merchants know that nobody is going to push this city except the citizens themselves. To expect this help from outside is futile.

The lines of merchandise carried by our merchants are complete—they are bought from the best wholesale markets and sold at prices that entitle Cottage Grove merchants to the trade of this community.

Cash is the motor that will make Cottage Grove forge to the front.

H. S. Cline Is Put Out Of Commission By Iron Marker

H. S. Cline is hobbling around with an injured foot and he believes that the city should at least pay his doctor bill. One of the intersection markers placed by the city fell on the foot. The heavy chunk of iron did not jump up and attack Mr. Cline, but he was assisting in replacing the marker after it had been shoved out of place by a car that came in contact with it. Henry Beaulieu, whom he was assisting, had raised the marker with a crowbar and the heavy chunk of iron slipped off the crowbar at a moment when Cline had his foot where the chunk had to fall. He did not think the injury serious and spent Tuesday night at his home east of the city. Yesterday morning the injury and swelling were bothering him so much that he came to the city for medical attention and it was found that a bone had been fractured.

Royal Masons Give Banquet

Cottage Grove chapter, Royal Arch Masons, entertained the blue lodge Masons of the city Wednesday evening at a venison feed. Music was furnished during the banquet by the Troubadours. This organization also gave a number at the program following the banquet and a vocal number was given by a male quartet consisting of Cecil Caldwell, H. A. Hagen, L. P. Sanford and F. D. Wyatt. Addresses were made by E. O. Potter, F. G. Jennings, R. T. Burnett and F. C. Heffron, all members of the Eugene chapter, who were special guests for the occasion. The affair was pronounced the biggest event in years in local Masonic circles.

Telephone Poles to Go

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is making up its estimate of the cost of removing its poles from Main street and placing them in the alleys north and south of the street. It is planned to start this work during the early part of next year. When this is done, Main street will be cleared of poles, the Mountain States Power company having removed its poles during the past year.

First With Cottage Grove News—The Sentinel.

But not in the way you think. You will not be asked to part with your money. Not the cash that comes out of your pocket, but the cash that stays here is what will build up this community.

How is that? That will be partly answered next week.

UMPUQA RESIDENTS TO PUSH SCENIC HIGHWAY PLAN

Petition for New Road District To Be Heard by Commission At Elkton October 29.

Residents of the Reedsport-Scottsburg-Elkton country are going ahead with their plans for the formation of a super road district in which it is proposed to levy a special tax for the improvement of the proposed Umpqua scenic highway from Drain to Reedsport and for the completion of Roosevelt highway through the west end of Douglas county.

A petition for the formation of such a road district has been filed with the state highway commission and a hearing upon the petition will be held at Elkton October 29, at 2 o'clock, Cottage Grove has taken considerable interest in the formation of such a proposed scenic highway and the chamber of commerce probably will send a large delegation to attend the hearing at Elkton.

BANK HOLDUP IS FOILED BY ALF JURY

Former Cottage Grove Man Turns In Alarm After Struggle.

Alfred Jury, former cashier of the Bank of Cottage Grove, assumed the role of hero in a holdup of the Queen City bank, Seattle, September 29. The North End Colleague, a Seattle community paper, credits Mr. Jury with frustrating the attempt of the robbers by turning in an alarm after a struggle with one of the bandits.

The bandits entered the bank during the noon hour while Mr. Jury and the cashier were alone. After covering Jury with their guns the holdups turned their attention to the cashier, allowing Jury to walk to his office. One of the men caught him here but he was able to lock the door and turn in an alarm. The police, with the prompt aid of two other citizens, captured the bandits.

Women May Have Classes. Classes in dressmaking and millinery will be conducted in Cottage Grove by an instructor from the Oregon Agricultural college if sufficient local women are interested in the work. Miss Bess Chappell, state supervisor of home economics, in a letter to O. W. Hays, superintendent of schools, announced she would be here Friday to ascertain whether the classes were desired. A meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in room 6 of the high school building.

If you know what you want, use a wanted to get it for you. xx

Mrs. Miller Hardy Recognizes C. G. She Knew

Mrs. Eugene Miller, of Canada, who was called here recently by the death of a son and who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Christina Richardson, says that during the 10 years of her absence from the city it grew and improved so that she almost feels that she has awakened from a Rip Van Winkle sleep. She can hardly believe that the city with so many fine buildings and so many paved streets is the same place she left a decade ago. Mrs. Miller may spend the winter with her sister. She would like to enjoy the mild climate of the Cottage Grove country once more. It would be a welcome relief, she believes, from the extreme cold of the Canadian country.

TRAVEL WILL INCREASE ASSERTS EDITOR

Captain H. L. Wells Says Publicity Will Bring Tourists Here.

"A great increase in travel on the Pacific highway is the purpose of the Pacific Highway association," said Captain H. L. Wells, field secretary of that association, Wednesday as he was passing through Cottage Grove on his way to speak at the luncheon of the Lions club at Eugene.

"I am on my way now with Mrs. Wells over the entire line from Mexico to Canada gathering data for a fully illustrated booklet of the entire highway, 1800 miles long. It is the longest, finest and most beautiful of all the world's touring routes and by proper publicity the travel over it can be doubled."

Captain Wells is also editor of Pacific Coast Travel, a new magazine devoted to picturing and describing the attractions of the Pacific highway for tourists. In former years he was editor of a magazine in Portland called "The West Shore" and also an editorial writer on the Portland Oregonian. Many will remember him as captain of Co. S. of the second Oregon regiment which went to the Philippines in 1898.

Timber Sales Heavy.

Receipts from the sale of national timber for the first quarter of this fiscal year totalled \$1,055,165, sales from forests of Oregon and Washington totalling \$278,596, the largest ever received for any one quarter. The national figure also is a record. The total annual cut of timber from government lands is only about three per cent of that cut from private lands, federal officials state.

County to Build Road.

Completion of four miles of the Eugene-Lorane highway will be undertaken by the county, it was announced this week by P. M. Morse, county engineer. Failure of the contractor to make as rapid progress as agreed led to an arrangement whereby the county assumed the job. Work will be rushed but completion will depend on weather conditions, it was said.

Springfield Accepts Land.

The Springfield city council on Monday night formally accepted 285 acres of land east of that city on a lease from the city of Eugene for 49 years at a rental of \$10 the year. The land was formerly owned by the Southern Pacific and was transferred to Eugene in the deal by which the railroad acquired its present car shop site. Springfield will offer the land as sites for industrial concerns.

The chamber of commerce at its noon luncheon Tuesday voted to put on a membership drive during the remaining three months of the year, during which time the fee will be \$5, covering dues for three months.

FIRST ISSUE OF HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER IS OUT

Fresh Girls Are Advised That They Should Wear Their Garters Above the Knees.

The first issue for the year of the Cee Gee Mirror, Cottage Grove high school paper, appeared Tuesday in mimeograph form. Mimeographing a newspaper presents many difficulties most of which the members of the Mirror staff have overcome in whole or in part and the publication is a highly creditable one. It is devoted to news of the classes, editorial, jokes, etc. A departure this year is the addition of display ads to partially defray the expense of publication.

The Mirror's editorial policy is in harmony with that of The Sentinel. The following "Advice from a Senior" indicates the truth of the immediately preceding statement:

"The majority of the new freshman girls think that when they have reached the lofty station of freshmen they must wear their garters below the knee. We all realize the necessity of garters, but owing to the shortness of skirts the garters would appear to better advantage if worn above the knees. We have heard people say that a freshman girl can always be recognized from a distance by the predominating bright colors. Girls, do you like to have people make such remarks? If you don't, then remove the cause. Don't be afraid your stockings will slide. Garters above the knees should always accompany short skirts, so if your skirt is short, pull up the garter. You know modesty never hurt anyone."

The members of the staff are: Thelma Kem, editor; Hazel Beckmeyer, assistant editor; Billy McCargar, athletic editor; Helen Ostrander, society; Gordon White, advertising and art; Maurice Cochran, freshman reporter; Irene Griggs, sophomore reporter; Muriel Young, senior reporter; Genevieve Lansing, operator; Margaret Carter, faculty advisor. Contributors are Lola Godard, Rachel Galloway, Rachel Short, Verna Leep, Alice Maxwell, Joseph Bricher, Orvil Haxel, Roy Scheufele, Donald Motealf, Harry Metcalf.

Reservoir Concrete Almost In.

Members of the chamber of commerce were members of a junket party yesterday afternoon to the site of the city's new million gallon reservoir. They found the work of running the concrete almost completed. Godard & Randall, contractors, will have all but two slabs in by tonight. Within three weeks water can be turned in and the big hole put into service. A curbing around the reservoir and a fence to protect the water from intruders are yet to be built.

Your home newspaper is always glad to give assistance in the preparation of advertising copy. xx

Burroughs Bookkeeping Forms

Of every kind printed at home by the Home Print Shop.

Always give your Home Print Shop first chance at all your printing.

The Sentinel

THE FEATHERHEADS



By L. F. Van Zelm

Passing the Buck