

DELBERT KELLY GRID FIELD NAMED AT GAME

Big Crowd Attends Dedication In Honor of Youth Who Fell in Argonne.

Business Houses of City Close Doors During Contest Between Schools.

Before one of the largest crowds that ever gathered to witness a football game in Cottage Grove Delbert Kelly field was dedicated Friday afternoon preceding the game between Cottage Grove high and Eugene high. The ceremony



DELBERT KELLY. Cottage Grove boy killed in the Argonne, for whom Cottage Grove's new athletic field has been named.

was an impressive one. Members of the Kelly family were guests of honor for the occasion and occupied chairs near the center of the field during the exercises. The American flag was lowered to half mast on the high pole which had been erected at the grounds and the crowd stood with bowed heads while pastor John Linn, of the Methodist church, opened the exercises with prayer. He was followed by Pastor Duncan P. Cameron, of the Presbyterian church, who made the dedication address.

Delbert Kelly fell in battle in the Argonne in 1918. Mr. Cameron gave a brief resume of the war and the principals for which American boys fought. The football field would occupy a distinct place in the life of the community, he said, to honor the memories of the lads who fell in battle and as a training place for young manhood.

The band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the services were concluded by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Music was furnished by the Eugene high school band. Stores of the city were closed during the game and the streets were practically deserted. A number of stores had attractive windows advertising the game. Colors of the opposing high schools, footballs and miniature players arranged in formation made several attractive displays. Flags placed on Main street by the American Legion gave the day the appearance of a holiday.

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

OUR PLEASANT TOWN COULD BE GREATLY IMPROVED BY MORE PAINT! IT PEPS UP A BUSINESS STREET AND BEAUTIFIES THE RESIDENCE PART OF TOWN! IT SAYS FOR ITSELF BY PRESERVING THE SURFACE! WE HAVE GOOD PAINTERS HERE! GIVE THEM A JOB AND HELP BEAUTIFY OUR TOWN!



FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Sturdy Foundation for the Present Generation

THE BATTLE OF WILLOW SPRINGS.

The following from Oregon Magazine will interest many because of reference to Dr. Oglesby, late resident here:

(By Donegan Wiggins.) In this, our Oregon, there has been little strife of the sort of which the states in the eastern country hold in memory; here in the Pacific northwest, the land of the pioneer, white men have not as a race fought their brethren.

Save the battles of the olden days with the red men, we have here no war memories to null over in spare moments. No invaders have come from the foreign shores to test our courage and skill at arms, and may this ever be true.

But, nevertheless, the past years of Oregon's existence have seen at least five wars fought between red men and white: the Cayuse, Jack-sonville or Rogue River, the Yakima, the Molock and the Bannock wars. Each has ended as have all the struggles of the two races; the red man's ancestral home has passed from his hands to those of the Caucasian race; naught remains save the memories of the days past.

Of the survivors of the Cayuse war, there appear to be but two of the men who marched to the Tucannon and the Touchet to avenge the massacres of Dr. Whitman and his flock; the Yakima war has but a few narrators still with us. The Rogue river struggles are yet vivid in the minds of both races, for their veterans still meet yearly to fight over the battles, as is the case with the men who fought, both with and against, Captain Jack in the lava beds of the Klamath country.

And of the last war, that of the raid of the Snake and Bannock tribes from Idaho into Oregon, I write. Many now living recall the gathering of the ranchers into the towns, the signal fires on the hills while riflemen waited at their posts and women prayed as they clutched their babies to their breasts; old timers tell of the funerals of the victims of the raid.

Of all the alarms and struggles of that summer of seventy-eight, perhaps the fight of the Umatilla guards under Captain Sperry at Willow Springs is the most desperate, and the following tale, as told to the writer by one of the participants of the affair, may be taken as a reliable account. Insofar as can be learned, this is the first detailed account to be published in recent years; newspaper stories being apparently the only other documents dealing with the fight.

The Bannock tribe, angered by what they considered mistreatment by the agents of the government, left their reservation in Idaho, and joined by some Snake and Piute Indians, the latter from Nevada, came over the border of Oregon during the month of June, 1878, and proceeded to kill, steal and burn, as has been the custom of savages, both red and white, since Miles Standish landed on Plymouth rock and primed his snap-haunch for war.

The regular army was of course called out, and did nobly, but could be only at best a police force, due to the enormous scope of country to be covered, so many volunteer bands of riflemen, mostly mounted as cavalry, were formed. The only two companies so raised of whom the names have been recalled to the writer were Robbin's Rangers, and the Umatilla Guards, of whom this story tells.

The command was raised at Pilot Rock, and commanded by Captain J. L. Sperry, with Dr. Oglesby as 1st lieutenant and J. C. Lamar 2nd lieutenant. The men of the

(Continued on page 4.)

EVERYONE HAS OBLIGATION TO HIS COMMONWEALTH

Backbone of Community Service Is Found in Support Merchants Give to Residents.

There is a debt you owe to your home city, but whatever the bill is, none will be presented to you for payment. If you do not realize the size of it, nobody will try to tell you. You know what the city has done for you, and you should know better than anybody else what you ought to do for the city.

Two questions may serve to bring the issue home to you. When your wife and children were critically ill, was it the doctor from the big city who pulled them through?

You never even thought of calling him. Your first thought was of the home city doctor and he saved the lives of your dear ones. When you lost your job, who gave you credit and tided you over the winter?

It certainly wasn't the store in the city that advertised "bargains" for the country shopper. The merchant of Cottage Grove stood by you then, as he has for others, and as he will again sometime when the emergency arises.

If these things have not happened to you, they have happened to your neighbors, and you know about them. Mere money cannot pay for disinterested service such as the doctor and the merchant render under the circumstances. And these instances are not cited with the idea of wakening a feeling of obligation toward those individuals who render no signal service on extraordinary occasions, but they are brought up rather with the view of making every man, woman and child realize his partnership in the community and his responsibility of that partnership which means so much to him.

The doctor and the merchant are not the only men toward whom others in the community owe this obligation to maintain the community as a self-sustaining entity. They are simply given as examples of how the proposition works out. Happiness and contentment bring about also a rich social life. You get together with your neighbors during moments of relaxation from your day's toil and enjoy intercourse with them. Clubs and organizations unite you in bonds that hold you together for one purpose or another.

A score of other things might be mentioned, but space forbids. There are the material things that minister to the comfort and well being of the people. Among these are paved or macadamized streets, concrete sidewalks, corner lights, police protection, and a fire department; electric lighting for the home, water, sewer and similar improvements and conveniences.

The stronger the community spirit the more of these there are. The taxes you pay settle the bills for the things already acquired; the weight of your cooperation with the progressive leaders assures other improvements in the future. Be a home city man all along the line—patronize home city merchants exclusively.

Clyde Burcham Wins Medal at Match

Clyde Burcham, Cottage Grove boy, now a lieutenant of cavalry stationed at Camp Sheridan, Ill., distinguished himself as a rifle marksman at the recent national matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. M. A. Burcham, he said he would soon go to South Carolina to participate in matches there. Winners of these events will go to the Pan-American matches in Cuba. Lieutenant Burcham has been in the regular army two years.

Filing cabinets. The Sentinel.

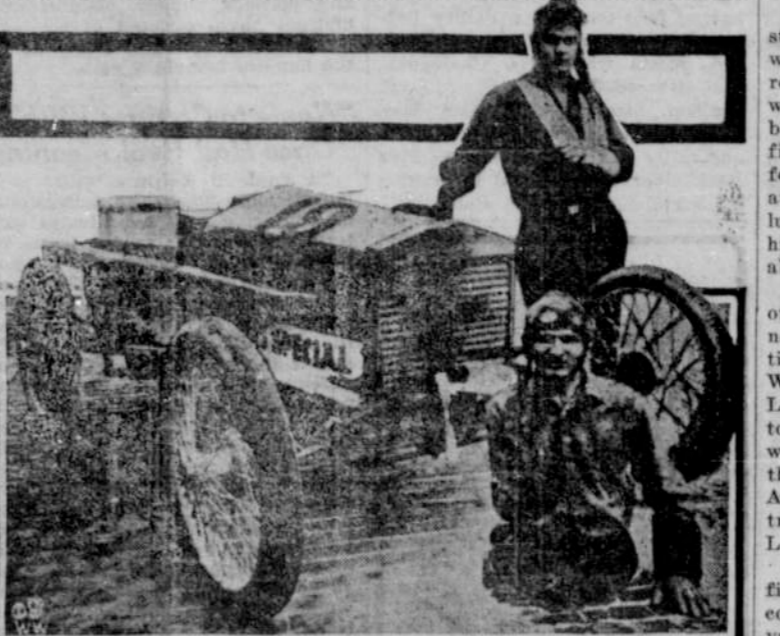
Woods Makes Record As Prognosticator

The services of W. J. Woods as a predictor, or prognosticator, or something of that sort, are likely to be in demand during the next world series. Not only did he stay with the Pirates to win in the recent championship contest but upon the day of the last game when, in the third, it looked as though old Walter Johnson was going to pull the Senators through for a handsome victory, Woods told those who joshed him about his judgment that he had the game all doped out and that Pittsburg was going to win 9 to 7. That was the exact score, and those who made fun of Woods are going to play on his side next year.

Witcher Beet Weighs 16 Pounds

The prize for largest stock beets this year probably goes to W. A. Witcher of Delight valley, a section from which many of the best products of this section come. He has put the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette on the map with samples of this favorite stock food weighing 16 pounds and he has many that tip the scales at this figure. One of the beets will come pretty near making a meal for a dairy herd.

Your home print shop is always ready to help you in the preparation of copy for intricate forms of any kind.



IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HANDICAPPED—LOOK HERE!

Many folks in this life go about bewailing imaginary handicaps as a detriment to their progress. Yet, they don't know how fortunate they are, that there are not such extreme physical setbacks as those of the smiling young man pictured in the foreground above.

He is Andrew Crumshaw, a youthful newsstand owner of Alliance, Ohio. And mind you, despite the fact that he was born minus both legs and one arm, he smiles at his misfortune. Outside of his newsstand activities, he is finding the time to indulge in his favorite hobby—automobile racing.

He has rigged up a racing car with special adjustments which permit his manipulation of it. With that car and a mechanic who rides with him, he has entered and made quite a good showing in automobile races in and about his home town. Never once has he met with a mishap and today enjoys his thrilling pastime more than ever.

So if you feel you haven't a chance in life—just think that over!



LATEST SAIL-LESS YACHT IN SPEED TRIALS

Above is pictured the latest "brain child" of a noted German inventor—a motor yacht hitting it up on her speed trails in the Templiner sea near Berlin. Her maker was more than satisfied with her exhibition in the rough water and strong headwinds. Incidentally, it might be explained that the motive power is provided by the play of the wind on rotary blades concealed within that centered tower.

By L. F. Van Zelm

TAX DECISION IS APPEALED BY LANE TIMBER OWNERS

Reductions in Assessed Valuations Sought; Figures on Woodard Plant Cut to \$20,000.

Timber owners of Lane county, who last week were refused reductions in assessed valuations on their holdings, Thursday gave notice of appeal to the circuit court from the decision of the county board of equalization. Formal notices were filed by the Drew Timber company, James Sheldon Riley, Booth-Kelly Lumber company, Anderson & Middleton Lumber company, Pacific Timber company and Fred W. Bradley.

Attorneys for the timber owners stated they were undecided as to what course to follow in seeking reductions on the figures upon which 1925 tax assessments will be based. Notices of appeal were filed Thursday because the time for appeal expired Friday. One attorney said that with a poor lumber market and prospect of higher taxes the outlook for profitable lumbering was not good.

Reductions in assessed valuations of two timber owners were announced by the board of equalization. The valuation of the W. A. Woodard remanufacturing plant at Latham was reduced from \$75,000 to \$20,000. The valuation last year was \$10,000 and was advanced to the higher figure this year by Assessor Keeney. Figures on three tracts of timber owned by Mrs. L. M. Travis were cut down.

Mr. Keeney has recently gathered figures on tax assessments in other counties of the state. The average valuation in Clatsop county is \$58.40 per acre, Mr. Keeney said. Average valuation in Lane this year is \$24.40, while last year it was \$15.10, he said.

DRIVERS FACING ARREST ON LIGHT LAW

Lax Car Owners Who Haven't Had Adjustments Warned.

Automobile owners who have not complied with the recent state law requiring adjustment of lights may find themselves in trouble with the law this week. H. H. Lister, state traffic officer assigned to this district, stated last week that adjusting stations had about caught up with their work and no reason remained for owners to delay compliance with the law. Mr. Lister will begin today checking up violators.

Cottage Grove owners have responded more rapidly than drivers in some other parts of the county, Lister stated. Good service of adjusting stations here is one reason. Sixteen stations were designated in the county, three of them being here.

Out of 12,000 cars registered in Lane county only 4,500 were listed last week as having visited adjusting stations.

Frost Doesn't Turn Leaves to Red

University of Oregon, Oct. 17.—(Special).—Jack Frost has been discredited. Contrary to belief, frost has no connection whatever with brilliant colors of autumn foliage, according to Professor A. R. Sweetser, head of the botany department. The striking reds and yellows of the hillsides of western Oregon result from a complicated process within the plant itself, Sweetser said. Upon the approach of winter, nature stops the flow of sap and green coloring matter into the leaves, and by a process not yet understood, even by botanists, the leaf takes on the red and yellow hues, he explained.

The tonic for the business world—newspaper advertising.

COTTAGE GROVE AND EUGENE BATTLE TO A TIE

Neither Team Is Able to Score In Fast Foot Ball Game On Local Gridiron.

Aggregation From County Seat Outplayed by Lighter Grove Opponents.

Outfighting and outplaying the heavier team, Cottage Grove high battled Eugene high to a scoreless tie here Friday afternoon in one of the fastest football games ever seen in this city. The local team worked well as a unit, gained consistently in practically every style of play used and, but for the fact that Eugene was fortunate in getting the breaks of the game, would have won.

The strength of the local team was a surprise to the Eugene aggregation. Twice the eleven from the county seat came near the goal line of Cottage Grove, but was unable to score.

Practically every man on the local team displayed marked football ability, but all did not have opportunity to make spectacular plays such as the long run by Paul Gordon in the first quarter. He carried the ball about 35 yards for what spectators thought would be a touchdown until he was downed near the Eugene goal. Alstott performed a spectacular feat in the second quarter when he intercepted a long pass by a Eugene player. McCargar displayed good headwork in handling the team and all the backfield men were consistent ground gainers against heavier opponents. Buller proved to be a sure tackler, stopping several Eugene men in spectacular runs. Glass, White and Miller also shone as stars.

Cottage Grove was more effective in forward passing than Eugene and better on punting. Most of the game, with the exception of a part of the last quarter, was played in Eugene territory, but the players lacked the necessary punch to put the ball across the goal line.

The crowd was one of the largest that ever attended a football game here. The Eugene team had the support of more than 200 rooters. They serpenated about the field during intermissions between the halves and were followed by students of Cottage Grove high.

The Cottage Grove lineup was Glass, re; White, rt; Swanson, rg; Hoskins, c; Longfellow, lg; Miller, lt; Ballow, le; McCargar, q; Alstott, rb; Gordon, lb; Huff, fb; Substitutions were Chestnut for Swanson and Heard for Longfellow.

The game was refereed by Dave Evans. George Bliss was umpire, Harry Titus head linesman and W. H. Daugherty timekeeper.

A. J. ADAMS, CHRISTIAN PASTOR, RESIGNS

Minister to Leave Here and Enter Church Work in California.

The resignation of A. J. Adams as pastor of the Christian church has been accepted by the congregation and Pastor and Mrs. Adams will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles, where Mr. Adams will continue his church work. The resignation was accepted with regret and the vacancy has not been filled. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be given tomorrow night.

During the incumbency of Mr. Adams there have been 52 accessions to the church and the Sunday school has for the first time reached an attendance of 300.

First with Cottage Grove news—The Sentinel.

THE FEATHERHEADS

FELIX FEATHERHEAD, LIKE MANY OTHER PEOPLE, TOOK HIS FAMILY ON A VACATION AND LEFT HIS POOR CAT TO SHIFT FOR ITSELF—SO—THE CAT ADOPTED A NEW HOME, AND FELIX IS NOW TRYING HARD TO RECOVER HER

YOU KNOW THE OTHER DAY WHEN YOU WENT OVER TO THE CULLEN'S AND DEMANDED HE GIVE YOU YOUR CAT, HE PUNCHED YOU IN THE EYE AND TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T PROVE THE CAT WAS YOURS, AND EVEN IF YOU COULD YOU DIDN'T DESERVE IT FOR GOING AWAY AND NEGLECTING IT SO—AND MR. CULLEN IS RIGHT!

IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T STAND UP FOR YOUR OWN HUSBAND ONCE IN A WHILE—WELL, I'M GOING TO GET MY CAT IF I HAVE TO SNEAK UP UNDER CULLEN'S WINDOW TO GET IT

I'LL MAKE A CALL LIKE A GENTLEMAN CAT AND SHE'LL SHOW UP ALL RIGHT

MEOWR-R MEOWR-R MEOWR-R

Cat Calls