

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER IS WOUNDED BY OFFICERS

Ellis Williams Is Shot Twice While Attempting To Avoid Arrest.

Melvin Coyle and Bob Husted Taken After Fight On Mosby Creek Road.

Guns and fists played a prominent part in the capture Friday afternoon on Row river about two miles east of the city of Melvin Coyle and Bob Husted, alleged bootleggers. Ellis Williams, companion of Coyle and Husted temporarily escaped by wading the river, after being twice wounded by bullets from the guns of the arresting officers. Williams later sought medical attention here and was sent to a Eugene hospital. His wounds, in the wrist and hip, were thought not to be serious.

The officers, Deputy Sheriff McFarland, of this city, and two deputies from the sheriff's office, intercepted Coyle, Husted and Williams at the Elks picnic grounds on Row river, about three miles southeast of Cottage Grove. Search had been previously made at Coyle's home on the Coast fork, but no liquor was found. The officers had learned the three men had gone into the Mosby creek country and had followed them with the intention of heading them off.

When the deputies drove their car across the road to stop Coyle's car the three men started breaking bottles in the car, the officers stated. Deputy McFarland succeeded in getting a one-gallon jug of moonshine from the car despite the resistance of the three men. In a fight between the deputies and Husted and Williams one of the Eugene officers sustained a broken thumb.

Williams ran for the river after his two companions had been subdued at the point of a gun and placed under arrest. Efforts of the officers to find him were futile and Deputy Green Pitcher later searched the brush along the river, but without success. His wounds were such, however, that he had to seek medical aid and his arrest followed.

In addition to the gallon of whiskey and broken bottles taken from the car, officers found a part of a deer which had not been tagged and part of the equipment for a still.

Coyle appeared in court Saturday forenoon and pleaded guilty to violations of the liquor laws. He was sentenced to serve one year in prison and pay a fine of \$500. Coyle, who is known as "Blackie," was arrested here once before on a similar charge and served a term in prison. Husted pleaded not guilty and will come up for trial later.

Deputy Pitcher went to the scene later and brought Coyle's car to this city. The rear tires had been punctured by bullets when Coyle made an effort to drive away during the melee. The car probably will be confiscated.

Get both the girl and the wedding invitations at home. The quality is better and usually the cost more reasonable. xx

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

GOOD HUMOR IS A GRAND THING! A BAD TEMPER ISN'T! LOTS OF PRIVATES IN THE ARMY WHO PREVIOUSLY HAD 'UNGOVERNABLE TEMPER' LEARNED TO REFRAIN FROM BAWLING OUT OR ASSAULTING THEIR OFFICERS, NO MATTER WHAT THE PROVOCATION! SO PUT FOUR WHEEL BRAKES ON YOUR TEMPER, BROTHER!

Excavation Reveals "Oil Shale"

S. L. Godard likes to have his little joke. He especially enjoys the joke if he can get it on the editor of The Sentinel. He is superintending the digging of a basement for the newspaper man and he hurried to the editorial office the other day with a sample of what he declared to be oil shale which had been dug in making the excavation for the editorial home. He wanted to know whether the editor would prefer to have an oil derrick erected.

The latter decided, however, that Godard knows a whole lot less about oil shale than he does about digging basements and reservoirs and that the "shale" was really nothing but doxy.

MERCHANTS ALWAYS BEHIND WELFARE OF CITY

Cooperation of Business Men Contributes to the Upbuilding of Our Community.

The ambition of every merchant in Cottage Grove is to make this city the best along the line. This may be a selfish object on his part, but the fact remains that he can prosper only if the city thrives, for it is obvious that little money will be passed over his counters by people who have no money to spend.

No Cottage Grove merchant, however, depends on mere wishing to bring prosperity to his city and to make it grow. When he argues for better schools and improved streets, it is not in the expectation that his share is to be mere words while other property owners foot the tax bills.

Every merchant in this city backs his confidence in its prosperity and the prosperity of those in it and in its future as a rising member of this splendid commonwealth by his hard-earned dollars. Before he can obtain a cent of profit he must offer a big stock of goods the public wants, attractively displayed in a conveniently arranged store of adequate size, with all necessary equipment for handling his goods, and with well paid, courteous salespeople whose purpose is to render service to the trade. Not until this investment has been made and his business is set in all its completeness before the people of the city can he hope to get back even so much as one cent of profit.

Once they locate, they become fixtures and nothing short of a considerable term of years suffices to win for them even a fair return for their money. To leave before their business, and the business of the city are squarely on their feet, would be poor business policy; to leave after prosperity has come would be folly.

Does not such a citizen deserve your cooperation?

No group of citizens are greater boosters than the merchants for the schools that mean greater opportunities for the generation that comes after them. They reap little direct benefit, and they bear the greatest share of the tax burden, because of the larger valuation of their property. Every family benefits, its boys and girls being helped on the road to better citizenship. In the same way do the business men contribute to libraries, churches, and other agencies, as well as take a leading part in patriotic celebrations and community activities, lecture courses, concerts for the public and similar movements.

This is the man on whose progressive leadership the future of the community depends. To trade with Cottage Grove business men means dollars for you.

Boroughs bookkeeping form of many kinds. Your home print shop. xx

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.)
(Continued from last Monday)

The rain of bullets on the band of settlers was in no whit harmless. Lieutenant Lamar was killed at the entrance of the log house or shed, and no attempt succeeded in rescuing his remains for the appearance of a man was the signal for redoubled firing from the rigges on each side. In the same manner, the wounded suffered greatly from lack of water; Willow spring bubbled near the house, but no man's life was worth a great deal who tried to reach it for water, while the supply in the house was soon exhausted by the wounded men.

Several Indians were certainly slain that day, one in particular who was a fine marksman had erected a pile of stones as a breastwork from behind which to shoot; he had left a loophole for his rifle to protrude through, and had a stone to close the hole while he was reloading between shots. A volunteer named Eastland at last got a bead on him as he was opening the hole for another shot at the shed, and put a fifty caliber bullet through the head of the red rifleman. Arms and legs threshed wildly about the edges of the rock fortress for some minutes; the rifle was silent, and at least one Indian had come under the category of General Sherman's "good ones."

Another Bannock was killed by a man named Perkins, who was a noted rifle shot, having been on the celebrated Creedmore team in the eastern states. He noticed another who was engaged in building a breastwork of loose rock from behind which to fire, and restraining the less deadly shots from firing at the man, with the possible chance of a miss and a more cautious renewal of the attempt to entrench, Perkins finally downed his mark, and thus ended the building of rock fortresses by the red men.

Now night was coming on; the air was cooling, the fire of the Indians died away, and as the wounded men, thirteen in all, were suffering greatly, and in desperate condition for lack of water, it was decided by the officers to retreat to Pilot Rock and secure aid for the injured. Some proposed to abandon them, but this was fiercely rejected by the majority. So the command, severely wounded in a wagon which had held supplies, the lesser wounded and the able bodied men as flankers and front and rear guards, left the sheds and took the trail to Pilot Rock and safety in the darkness, at about eight o'clock on the evening of the sixth.

Having reached a place a half mile from the scene of the fight of the afternoon they were ambushed by the Indians, who had quietly lain by the side of the trail until the flankers had passed outside them, and the wagon was in their midst; a shot was fired, and on the moment the trail, or that part of it occupied by the retreating white men, was a blaze of shots, and a babel of outcries and war whoops. Foeman grappled in the dark, rifle butt and barrel were used in the closeness of the affray, some on the heads of friends in the darkness where one man could not be distinguished from another. The Indians being clad in garments taken from plundering houses during the raid, made it difficult to ascertain who was red; who white. One white man had his own brother's rifle broken over his head in the melee.

(Continued on page 3.)

Store Sells Goods It Didn't Know Were Advertised

Smith & Short learned Saturday in an odd way that their ads are read. Patrons inquired by phone and otherwise for the specials which they had advertised. Proprietors and clerks were nonplussed. They did not know that the articles inquired for had been placed on special sale, but when a copy of their ad was secured it was found that they had been.

The explanation was as follows: Advertising Manager Short had said he would have an ad, but left on a fishing trip without delivering the copy. It is customary for Mr. Short, in a case like that, to leave the copy on his desk for the hustling advertising solicitor to pick up. The solicitor found the copy all right and it was printed. So far so good. But when customers began inquiring for the specials it was found that Mr. Short had forgotten to write an ad and that the copy which the solicitor found was some Short had written some weeks before and had not used.

However, the store had the goods advertised and they were sold at the prices quoted.

GARAGE BUILDING GOING UP ON NINTH STREET

Miss Hoskins to Be Owner; Nelson and W. A. O'Hara Have Leased Entire Space.

Work has been started upon a building on north Ninth street a block off Main street that has been rented for automobile show rooms and garages. Miss Naomi Hoskins, of this city, will be the principal owner of the structure, which will be 100x100, with concrete foundation and tile walls and roof of slow burning construction. The floor will be tinted concrete. The front will be plate glass and stucco. For the present it will be but one story in height. With Miss Hoskins will be associated her father, C. F. Hoskins, and other members of the family and an ownership corporation will be formed later.

The building will have two show rooms on Ninth street, which is part of Pacific highway through the city, with garages in the rear of the showrooms. The north half of the building has been rented to N. J. Nelson Jr., who has the

Willys-Knight, Overland and Hudson agencies, and the south half to W. A. O'Hara, of Eugene, who will have the Chevrolet agency. Mr. Nelson intends to retain his present showroom on Main street.

The work of construction probably will be completed within six weeks and the cost will be about \$20,000.

New Peas and Potatoes Are Served

New peas and new potatoes are a novelty at this time of the year even in this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, but Mrs. E. R. Lemley served them a few days ago to her family. They were produced in her garden on the home property at the corner of Adams avenue and Eleventh street.

Mrs. Lemley planted some of the ripened peas from her spring crop and they grew almost as well as those planted early in the year. The potatoes were volunteers, probably growing from peelings thrown from the house, but were of good size.

63 Pounds Is Weight Of Huge Squash

E. L. McReynolds, of the Divide section, has added in the H. A. Galloway agricultural display a cow squash of mammoth girth which tips the scales at 63 pounds. It would make a meal for several members of the genus bovine. An exhibit of equal interest is a Hubbard squash, also raised by Mr. McReynolds, which weighs 35 pounds. This is an unusual size for this kind of squash.

Mr. McReynolds had two larger squashes which won prizes at the Lane county fair and were sent by Lane county to the big agricultural exhibit in Omaha.

Wanted Without Name Sells the Goods

That Sentinel wantads are thoroughly read was proved last week through an error. The name of N. E. Glass was unintentionally omitted from an ad advertising apples for sale. It cost The Sentinel more than the price of the ad to answer the inquiries of those who wished to know what name should have been attached. The ad appears again in this issue, but the name of the advertiser has been added.

Escaped Prisoner Caught.

Frank Pachen, who escaped from the Lane county jail last April while serving sentence on a liquor charge, was arrested in Portland a few days ago and will serve a sentence of six months there before being returned to Eugene to serve the remaining three months of his term in this county. He is also wanted in Lincoln county, where it is alleged he jumped bail while awaiting trial. Pachen was captured January 9 by Cottage Grove and Lane county officials on the highway south of this city after a race in which several shots were fired at Pachen's car.

Maglady Talks to Lions.

State Senator J. S. Maglady was principal speaker Thursday at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club. Senator Maglady spoke of the attempt to secure an appropriation from the state legislature for construction of an armory here and expressed the hope that the armory would be granted at the next session. The club will erect bleachers on Delbert Kelly athletic field. Part of the lumber has been hauled to the field and construction work will begin soon. Residents who are interested in the high school will be asked to help, it was decided.

VALUATION OF LANE COUNTY PROPERTY INCREASES

Holdings Assessed for 1925 Taxes Valued \$4,000,000 Higher Than Last Year.

The total valuation of assessed property in Lane county this year is \$37,064,620, compared with \$32,916,070 in 1924, an increase of more than \$4,000,000, according to the summary completed last week by Ben F. Keeney, county assessor. A large increase was made in the valuation of improvements on town and city lots, which was boosted nearly a million dollars.

Figures for 1925, compared with those of 1924, follow:

- Acres deeded lands, 1,240,366; 1924, 1,247,124.
- Value deeded land, \$18,835,505; 1924, \$16,520,265.
- Value improvements deeded land, \$1,503,595; 1924, \$1,348,265.
- Value of lots, \$6,467,340; 1924, \$6,188,960.
- Value improvements on town lots, \$5,504,760; 1924, \$4,580,670.
- Value improvements on land not deeded or patented, \$148,540; 1924, \$98,235.
- Telegraph and telephone lines, railroad 143.8 miles.
- Value telegraph and telephone lines and railroad, \$80,740.
- Value of rolling stock, \$97,850; 1924, \$133,040.
- Value steamboats, engines, manufacturing machinery, etc. \$617,705; 1924, \$711,430.
- Value merchandise, fixtures, etc., \$1,782,100; 1924, \$1,704,270.
- Value farm machinery, wagons, etc., \$533,975; 1924, \$265,805.
- Number tractors and autos, 462.
- Value tractors and autos, \$94,410.
- Money, notes and accounts, \$183,130; 1924, \$194,295.
- Value shares of stock, \$424,310; 1924, \$469,740.
- Value horses and mules, \$219,130; 1924, \$231,095.
- Number of cattle, 21,756, value, \$490,855; 1924, 19,194, \$429,505.
- Value sheep, \$108,705; 1924, \$98,285.
- Value goats, \$18,990; 1924, \$12,955.
- Value swine, \$19,450; 1924, \$19,525.
- Value dogs and foxes, \$21,450; 1924, value dogs, \$13,115.
- Value poultry and bees, \$38,455; 1924, \$23,085.

School Asked to Help.

Students of Cottage Grove high school were asked Thursday to take a part in the nation wide campaign of the Elks lodge to secure \$500,000 to restore the famous old frigate Constitution. State Senator J. S. Maglady was the speaker. He outlined the purpose of the Elks in the campaign and gave a brief history of the achievements of the most famous ship in American naval history. Students in all parts of the United States will be asked to contribute small sums to the fund. George Marksbury spoke in the grade schools on the same subject.

Rubber stamps. The Sentinel.



"IF I ONLY HADN'T DOWNED THAT LAST ICE CREAM SODA!"

Page Mr. Volstead! "Click!" here surely looks about as far gone as too intimate an acquaintance with J. Barleycorn could have sent him. Appearances, however, are deceiving. That "down and out" look is just one of many laughable little tricks his master taught him.



BE GOOD, CHILDREN, HALLOWEEN'S A-COMIN'.

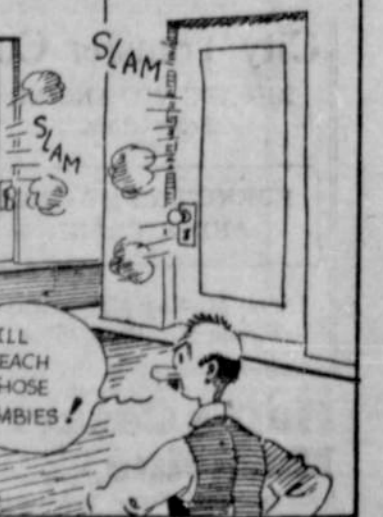
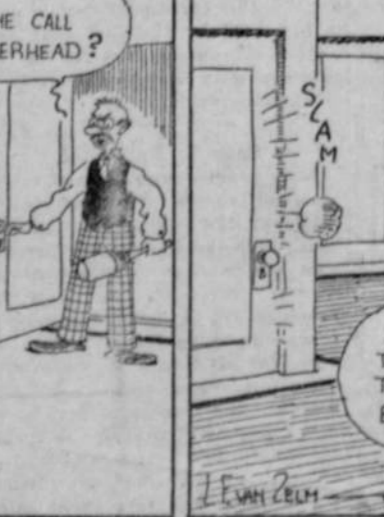
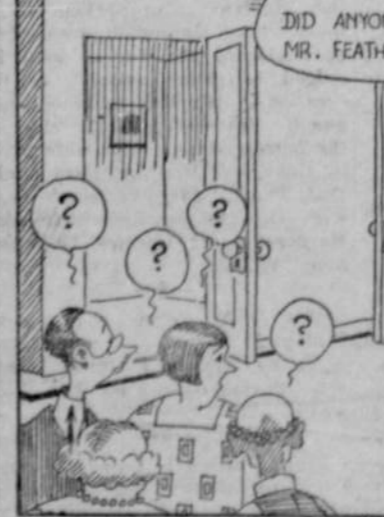
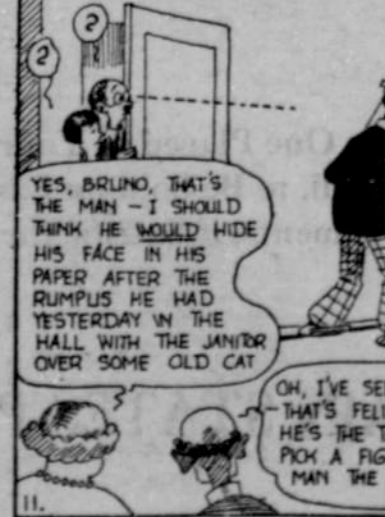
Oh--to be young again! To turn back life's pages--back to the happy days of our teens when the coming of Halloween kept us on edge for days before--because we could hardly wait for that big party.

How we did enjoy those games of "apple on a string" and "duck apple" and how we listened to those ghost stories father told--stories which sent us shivering to bed. And how, once there, we couldn't sleep because we heard the hobgoblins a-walking on the roof and the owls hootin'. Brrr--a chill ran up and down our little spines!

Ah--those were the happy days. And now Halloween is coming again. Say--but children don't know how lucky they are to be young!

By L. F. Van Zeln

THE FEATHERHEADS



Calling Their Bluff