

It's Anybody's Race In Big Subscription Selling Prize Offer

Today's Vote Count Indicates Real Start in Struggle To Head List.

Advertising, Printing Cards On Sale Next Week; New Candidates Enter.

The bars are up, the track is clear and everyone of the energetic and enterprising candidates who have entered in The Sentinel's automobile prize campaign has the right-of-way. The preliminaries are over and the race for the rich prizes, headed by that fine Overland "6" sedan worth \$1400 is now on in earnest. On this page will be found the first published announcement of the relative standing of the candidates. Each competitor has started in the race with a grim determination to win or know the reason why and the battle royal is attracting wide attention.

Several of the more aggressive candidates have started in the race with a good number of votes to their credit, but the leaders of today may not be the winners, as more than four weeks remain to bridge the difference between the highest and the lowest.

Now Is the Time to Enter.

Those who have been "thinking of entering" this race for rich prizes but have not done so as yet should lose no further time, for every day put off is just that much time lost that can never be recalled. There are rich opportunities, which may be seen by glancing at the vote totals today, for more hustlers to enter the race and by a little special effort make themselves important factors for the best prizes.

Don't Get Discouraged.

Candidates who are now actively in the competition should not get discouraged if they are not the highest in the list today. The campaign is only in its infancy and there is not a single participant who could not, by putting forth sufficient effort, secure enough subscriptions and votes during next week to lead the entire field. In fact, an entirely new candidate with no votes at all could, by a little concerted effort, be numbered among the leaders in the next vote count.

Time Is Limited—Get Busy.

Now is the time for those competing in this race to "make the dust fly." Only one more week remains during which to secure the maximum number of votes on subscriptions—one week in which to win or lose—for that is exactly what it means. After February 6 there is a material decrease in the schedule of votes and after February 20 there is a further decline in the scale. In fact, it will be cut almost in half. Our advice to those who wish to win is to hurry every available subscription to the campaign department now while big vote schedules are in effect.

No Quitters in the Campaign.

Candidates, you are off at the post now and the race is growing hot. Your ability and popularity have been demonstrated. Can you finish as strong as you have started with the keenest wit in this part of the state pitted against you? You most certainly can unless your courage fails you. If we know character at all, we opine that no such misery as a quitter will appear among those who have entered The Sentinel's campaign. Certainly the winners will be entitled to admiration for defeating

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YA DON'T BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING, PUT AN AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER OFFERING TO BUY CATS AT A DOLLAR A HEAD AND SEE WHAT WILL HAPPEN!



Farmers' Institute Here Next Thursday

Specialists From Agricultural College Have Places On All Day Program.

Arrangements have been completed for a one-day farmers' institute to be held in I. O. O. F. hall here next Thursday, February 4, under the auspices of the South Lane District Farmers' union. The executive committee of the district organization, of which B. H. Brabham, of Lorane, is chairman, is co-operating with County Agent O. S. Fletcher in planning the meeting, which will start promptly at 10 o'clock. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

The program for the institute is as follows: 10:00—Agricultural Extension Work—O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent.

10:30—Boys' and Girls' Club Work—Arnold D. Collier, county club agent.

11:30—Poultry Production Problems—H. E. Cosby, extension poultry specialist, O. A. C.

12:00—Basket dinner.

1:30—Feeding Dairy Cattle—N. C. Jamison, extension dairy specialist, O. A. C.

2:30—Foods—Miss Lucy Case, extension nutrition specialist, O. A. C.

3:15—Cooperation—Prof. S. T. White, teacher of agriculture in Cottage Grove high school.

TEACHERS FROM O. A. C. ATTEND DORENA MEET

H. H. Gibson, professor of education at Oregon Agricultural college, and H. H. White, critic in education at the same institution, were present at the farmers' night school held Friday at Dorena. Three teachers from the Smith-Hughes department at the college accompanied them. The presence of the distinguished visitors was a surprise to Professor White, of the local schools, who was conducting the class.

McFarlands Sell to Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland have sold their interest in the Crystal cafeteria in Eugene to their partner, Frank Knox. Mr. Knox's residence property here was a consideration in the deal. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland are expected to return here soon.

such a field, and as certain will commendation be due those who "die game." Get in the race with a shout, for you're off in a bunch and MAY THE BEST CANDIDATE WIN.

Votes On Printing and Advertising.

A new medium of vote getting has been offered candidates for next week only. They will be allowed to take orders for printing and advertising.

The orders are in the form of cards in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20 each. They are gotten up in the same form as the meal ticket and the purchaser may use them to pay his printing and advertising bill as the work is done. Every person within a radius of 50 miles is a prospect for the sale of one or more of these cards, as they are good for 2 years and may be used for anything in the printing line. Their voting value is 10,000, 25,000 and 50,000. The money collected on the sale of these cards will apply on "club" the same as subscription money. After next week the campaign will revert to subscriptions only, so if you wish to help your favorite by the purchase of one or more of these cards, next week is the time to do so. THESE CARDS WILL NOT APPLY ON PAYMENT OF PRINTING OR ADVERTISING WHICH IS CONTRACTED OR FOR WHICH AN ORDER HAS BEEN GIVEN. They are for NEW business only.

Cottage Grove Is To Be Greatest Lumber City of All Ages

Editor of Sentinel Paints For the Hoo Hoos a Rosy Picture of City's Future.

Following is address of Elbert Bede, editor of The Sentinel, delivered at the recent meeting of the Lane County Hoo Hoo club held here:

We in Cottage Grove are aware in a vague way that the lumber industry is a big thing for us. We know that it brings hundreds of thousands of dollars a year into our coffers, but not one per cent of us who are not connected with the business could tell enough about the business to convince a stranger of the truth of our general statements.

Recently our chamber of commerce conducted a series of get-acquainted-with-our-industries junk, etc. Of some 35 who visited the W. A. Woodard company's remanufacturing plant, only two had ever before visited it. Of about the same number who visited the logging operations of this same company at its camp B many had never before seen logging operations of any kind. I venture the guess that not a hundred residents of Cottage Grove not having had business there have ever visited the gigantic logging operations at Rajada at the terminus of the Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway. If any of you were to go into one of the stores of the city and ask how many men are employed in the lumbering industry here, the chances are that some clerk would tell you 200 or 300, when the fact is that would not be an over-size crew for a fair-sized operation. It is the number of men employed in the industry that makes the industry worth so much to us.

The lumbering industry always has been an important one in the development of south Lane county. When the first settlers came here a mill was erected on Silk creek. J. C. Stouffer, father of Mrs. Clara Burkholder, was its founder. He long ago passed to the sawmill heaven, which must be a fine place if there mill men are recompensed for what they suffer here.

Some time later J. I. Jones established a mill west of this city on what is now the south Lorane road, which leads to the site of J. H. Chambers' proposed operations. Joshua Rouse is yet operating a water power saw mill on the Black Butte road that he started more than half a century ago. Even Opal Whitely in her famous child diary spoke of the mill tower over the hill, which was no other than Slabtown, or what is now the west side of Cottage Grove.

I was attracted to Cottage Grove by pictures in the Cottage Grove booklet of how logs were being brought to the Brown mill by the old slow and easy with its wood-burning locomotive—probably old four spot. That alone should prove that lumbering has been a great factor in the development of south Lane county. That was 14 years ago. Two years later the lumbering industry was at its lowest ebb. It probably would have been at its lowest ebb whether I had come or not. Then during the war it took a tremendous spurt and ever since has been more or less prosperous, according to the whims of the market.

Despite discouraging conditions during the past several years, the development here has been the greatest in the history of the business and to this development do we owe the prosperity and growth of our little city.

Notable in the development of the industry was the arrival of the Anderson & Middleton interests from Aberdeen. This company has

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The RED RAIN MYSTERY by HEADON HILL

Begin Here Today.

SAMUEL HONEYBUN, retired English countryman, startled the neighborhood with the announcement that blood is found in his rain gauge. Right on the heels of the announcement comes news of the murder of—

SIR FRANCIS LATHROP, father of Margaret Lathrop, who is engaged to Sir Guy Lathrop. Sir Guy is suspected of the murder, but ADRIAN KLYNE, a private detective employed by Margaret, works on the theory that Honeybun's rain gauge has some connection with the murder.

SIR GUY leaves in a huff when Margaret refuses to marry but returns in time to protect Margaret from a strange man forcing his way into her sleeping chamber.

Now Go On With the Story. CHAPTER X.

"Too dark to see. You will be wondering why I came back after our tiff last evening. Well, so far as I was concerned it wasn't a real tiff. I wanted to lay a false trail for Inspector Roake, who is burning to arrest me. I gave him the slip in London this evening and here I am, under my own roof, which is the last place in England where he will look for me."

"I have been wretched all day, but now I am so happy," Margaret sealed the peace compact.

"Well, I cannot resume my habitation here openly on the old lines," said Guy. "Friend Roake would soon get wind of it through the local police, and I want to He doggo till Klyne has won the trick. I have the utmost confidence in that young man. He conceded my innocence from the first."

"But how do you propose to live in a house full of chattering servants and keep your presence secret?" Margaret asked.

"I can only do it with your connivance and help," replied Guy. "If you are willing to accord them I shall occupy the hidden chamber in the east wing, in the family archives called 'The Priest's Hole.' I should have to rely on you, dearest, to feed me and let me out for an exercise stroll in the park after dark."

Of course I will do it," rejoined Margaret. "I owe you a lot more than that for being such a pig last night."

"If you talk such rot I will give myself up to Roake," said Guy. "But as you have more sense I will go down the ladder and replace it where the midnight marauder took it from. In the meanwhile you can slip on a dressing gown or something and go down and let me in through the study window. Then hey! for my hide-out and ministrations of my beloved gaoler."

The program was carried out and

a little later the lovers passed through a baize-covered door giving access to the east wing. This was the oldest portion of the grange, disused and to a great extent unfurnished. Guy came to a stop in front of a carved oak panel representing grapes. With a touch on the center bunch he sent the panel revolving inwards, revealing a dark interior which he proceeded to illuminate with a pocket torch.

"Not much comfort and no daylight," commented Margaret, noting the wooden bunk, two medieval chairs of great hardness and a table. "You'll need candles, bed-



Presently Mr. Danvers came out and joined his host.

"No time like the present," said Guy. "We will go and fetch the things now, while everyone is asleep."

They did so, and when Margaret had thoroughly mastered the manipulation of the movable panel, Guy stepped into what he called his bunk-hole.

"Don't forget the grub," he said and began to shut himself in.

"One moment," Margaret stayed him. "Does anyone else in the house know of this place? Aunt Priscilla or any of the servants?"

"Not a soul," Guy made answer. "It is a secret passed on from one head of the family to the next while the latter is still the heir. It went sorely against the grain with your father, but he played up like a sportsman and initiated me two years ago."

"How like him!" sighed Margaret. "I shall not rest till he has been avenged."

"That is up to us, and it seems a funny thing to say when I am

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STANDING OF CANDIDATES IN THE SENTINEL PRIZE CAMPAIGN

The following is the relative standing in the Sentinel's "Everybody Wins" prize campaign up to Thursday noon:

MRS. H. A. HAGEN	52,650
MISS RUTH COOPER	52,350
E. T. BLAKELY	48,450
MRS. ANNA DODD	36,750
J. P. BAKER	23,550
ETHELBERT CRAWFORD	17,250
DWIGHT BUCHANAN	5,650
C. E. STOVER	5,450
MRS. HARRY ALLEN	5,250
MRS. JOHN SPORES	5,000
MRS. RADIO RAY NELSON	5,000

NOTE—In accordance with the rules of the campaign, all inactive candidates will be dropped from the list.

Farmer Is Entitled To Fire Protection

Should Be Placed on Same Basis as Other Industries, Shumway.

"Agriculture is entitled to the same protection as any other industry," stated A. R. Shumway of Milton, republican candidate for the nomination for United States senator, who spoke Tuesday at the noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce.

"Either protection must be afforded the producer or the tariff must come down on the things which he buys. What we now wish for is legislation that will provide that products sold at home at a profit must absorb the loss on products sold abroad at a loss in competition with the products of those who live on a lower scale than we do here.

"The McNary-Haugen bill provided for relief for the farmer, but the great weakness was that practically 100 per cent cooperation of the producers was required to make the plan successful.

"Talk of bringing prosperity to the farmer by a reduction in taxes means little. Taxes have always gone up, and probably always will. The expenses of government continually rise as we continually demand more and more of the government. The most strenuous tax cutting could not reduce taxes more than 2 per cent, and that would mean almost nothing to any of us. What is needed in taxation is a fair distribution."

As Mr. Shumway was not making a political speech, he did not attempt to say what manner of redistribution of taxation he would propose.

Nearly a dozen members of the Farmers' union, more than half of them women, were present at the luncheon, among them being several prominent members of the state union.

CHURCH AIDS PASTOR TO GET COLLEGE EDUCATION

The local Baptist church and the Baptist denomination will aid Pastor J. C. Orr in securing a standard education. Mr. and Mrs. Orr have moved to McMinnville, where Mr. Orr will enter Linfield College. He will take the regular four year course leading to the A. B. degree. After that he will be sent to an eastern seminary, where he will take the regular three year course leading to the standard degree of Th. G.

Mr. Orr will return occasionally to his pulpit in Cottage Grove for Sunday services until such time as there can be found student work for him near the college.

Mr. Chappelle, chapel car missionary, who is here to build the proposed new church, has taken over the pastor's midweek services and will supply the pulpit on the Sundays when Mr. Orr is absent.

Near Accident Averted.

Mrs. O. W. Hays narrowly escaped serious injury Monday when the touring car which she was driving to Eugene left the highway a short distance south of Creswell and landed in a ditch, smashing one of the front wheels. It is thought a defective steering rod caused the accident.

Mrs. Hays was badly shaken but not otherwise hurt. The car was prevented from overturning when the axle of the broken wheel slid over the top of the embankment.

Mrs. Hays proceeded to Eugene on a stage and a wrecking crew brought the damaged car to a garage.

The best grade salesbook sold at no higher price than poorer grades, at your home print shop.

Anderson & Middleton Mill to Start Soon

Resumption of Work Awaits Arrival Here of New Engine for Logging.

Operations at the logging camps of the Anderson & Middleton Lumber company and the company's mill at Latham probably will be resumed about February 10, according to present plans of company officials, it was stated today. The mills and camps have been shut down since the middle of December.

A new logging engine, which is being assembled in Portland for the company, is expected here early next month. Actual resumption of activities depends upon the arrival of this engine.

The engine is constructed on the Shay type and is especially designed for logging operations. It will be used in the new camp above Rajada in the timber the company will cut under contract with the United States government.

Bonds to Be Sold.

Lane county road bonds totalling \$43,500 will be sold Tuesday, February 23, according to an order of the county court signed Wednesday. The bonds are for the north Florence highway and are part of the \$2,000,000 bond issue voted in the county in 1920. The only remaining bonds of this issue after this sale will be approximately \$256,000 of Willamette highway bonds.

Karasick-Yokel Match Is Draw.

Al Karasick, Russian lion, was unable to take the light heavy belt from Mike Yokel in their meet at Eugene Monday night. Mike, the old Roman, took the first fall with a stepover toehold and Karasick took the second with a headlock. Neither was able to again pin the other to the mat. A number were present from here.

Beaulieu & Harrel Dissolve.

The partnership of Beaulieu & Harrel has been dissolved and L. L. Harrel has taken over the entire business. Mr. Beaulieu will remain with Mr. Harrel temporarily. The partnership had existed for several years and the two were associated with the garage business for some time before that.

Mr. Harrel has taken on the agency for the Oakland and Pontiac cars.

Culp Creek Pupils Rate High.

Results of the mid-winter examinations given at the Culp Creek school recently show that the general average of the school was 91.6 per cent. Attendance for the month ending January 22 was 99 per cent. Eleven pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month. They are Glen and Barbara Smith, Thelma, Mildred and Dean Pleurd, Geneva Whitman, Carol and Don Wicks, Hazel and Marjorie Gleason and Roy Potter.

Lions Pioneers Win.

The Lions Pioneers defeated the Eagle Pioneers in Eugene Tuesday night in a hard fought game by a margin of one point, 17 to 16. The lineup was as follows:

Eagles:	Lions:
Cochran	Fennett
Culp	Swanson
Osburn	Hooper
Campbell	Gates
Loomis	Kerr
Harley	Ward

Porter Wins for Class.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 27.—Eaton Porter of Cottage Grove was a member of the freshmen inter-class wrestling squad, winning his bout and deciding the class championship. Porter wrestled Francis Hill, senior in commerce, in the 145-class. Porter is a freshman in engineering.

Alphabetical Love.

She—"Will you have some tea?" Her lover—"I'd rather have what comes after tea." She—"What comes after tea?" Lover—"U."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

And You're Supposed to Use It

