

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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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.

(Continued from first page.)

two 100,000 capacity mills and
must start shortly upon a contract
with the government which calls
for a cut of 40,000,000 annually.
This will be the largest operation
the city has ever had.

Another notable thing in connection
with the milling industry is
the fact that J. H. Chambers,
after getting out sick and clean,
is almost ready to get back in
again, and probably will have a
75,000 or 100,000 capacity mill in
operation within the next year.
Passing down the highway recently
I noticed the framework going up
for what evidently is the first section.
If you want to know what
Chambers is going to do, ask him,
and see if you find out.

No one can really estimate what
the air seasoning plant of the
Standard Bridge company is going
to mean to us, but this much is
certain: This business is going
to make it possible for many small
mills to operate at a profit which
before operated upon a forced
sale basis, and it is going to greatly
broaden the field in which our
timber can be used. As Mr. Drake,
the owner of the business, is on the
program I will not go into detail,
although I probably could tell
many things about the business of
which Mr. Drake himself is not
aware. Plans have been under
way for some time for a second
air seasoning shed of approximately
the same capacity as the present one.

The W. A. Woodard company's
operations are worthy of prominent
mention. For their size there are
no two more modern mills in the
country, or mills that produce a
greater amount of lumber for their
capacity, which is about 75,000
each. This company has eight
miles of flume to carry the rough
lumber from its two mills to the
remanufacturing plant a short
distance south of the city. This plant
is electrically equipped and so arranged
that there is wonderful

economy in a most efficient opera-
tion.

The Bohemia Lumber company
has a 50,000 capacity mill snugly
set back in the woods from Divide.
Wiese Brothers are operating a
30,000 capacity mill on Cedar creek.
J. I. Jones & Son are operating a
30,000 capacity mill near Black
Butte. There is the 30,000 capacity
Ellsworth mill on the Lorane road
and skads of others scattered hither
and yon, all contributing to the
business prosperity of Cottage Grove.
The A. L. Woodard mill on the
Sixth street road, the Perini mill
on the London road, the Pioneer
Lumber company and the Beebe
mill south of here, mills on the Lo-
rane road, one at Lynx Hollow, one
at Snginaw, the latter two inactive
at present, and many others.

The Cottage Grove Manufactur-
ing company, with its modern plant
in the heart of the city, does a
large business in finished lumber
products.

The development of our lumber
industry has been an undemonstra-
tive one. We haven't made much
noise about it. Even our next door
neighbors in Eugene do not realize
that we now have a combined cut-
ting capacity greater than that of
the far-famed Long-Bell operations
at Longview.

To be conservative, our lumber
payroll for some 1000 men is ap-
proximately \$4,000 daily, or more
than \$100,000 monthly or approxi-
mately a million and a quarter
annually.

From information which I have,
some of which I am not at liberty
to divulge, I should not be sur-
prised to see this payroll doubled
within the next year. I shall be
disappointed if we do not within a
year know that another railway is
on its way here to buy our ties,
to open new tracts of timber
and to put us into new markets.

It will not be news to those
gathered here to say that Oregon
has 20 per cent of all the standing
timber in the United States and
that half of this is in western
Oregon, but it may be news to
state that approximately one sixth
of all the timber in Oregon is
tributary to Cottage Grove, giving
us one-thirtieth of all the timber
of the United States and giving
us the greatest body of timber
tributary to any city in the world.

According to A. C. Dixon, who
is quoted in a recent issue of the
University of Oregon Commonwealth
Bulletin, there are 40,000 sawmills
in the United States. If Oregon
has one-fifth of the standing tim-
ber of the country, eventually, so
Mr. Dixon said, we must have 20
per cent or more of the sawmills,
or 8,000—and if Cottage Grove
has one-sixth of all the standing
timber in Oregon, we must eventu-
ally have one-sixth of the sawmills
of Oregon, or 1,333 of them. Yes,
indeed, the lumbering industry is
going to mean something to Cottage
Grove and when we get the 1,333
mill to which Mr. Dixon says we
are entitled, Eugene may be beg-
ging us to take her into Nesmith
county.

Eastern and southern lumbermen
are already coming to the coast,
and tidewater operators of the
coast are already looking to the
interior for their logs. Our 1,333
mills are on the way and with them
a payroll of \$50,000,000 upwards.
When Cottage Grove becomes a
larger city than Portland and has
a daily paper more important than
The Oregonian, which might easily
be, I shall reprint these figures.

As the production of lumber
moves to the coast, the manufactur-
ing of wood products will also
move westward and should bring
with it payrolls as great as those
of the manufacturing of the rough
lumber. When manufacturers of
wood products seek the source of
the lumber supply, many of them
must come to Cottage Grove, the
queen of all lumbering cities.

I could go on indefinitely. I
could tell how the industry in Ore-
gon employs the highest class of
labor, men of the Anglo-Saxon or
Tutonic stocks, giving us the high-
est class of citizens of any state
in the union. I could tell what the
lumber industry does for our
schools, what it pays in taxes, how
it puts taxable property other
than its own upon the tax rolls
by paying wages that enable oth-
ers to acquire property, but I must
close, trusting that I have im-
pressed you with the fact that of
many fine cities in Oregon, Cottage
Grove is the finest, of all the fine
citizens of Oregon Cottage Grove
has the finest, that of all cities of the
world with futures Cottage Grove
has the brightest and that now is
the psychological moment to join
us in building what is to be the
greatest lumbering city of all ages.

Society

The O. L. H. club was enter-
tained at the home of Mrs. D. H.
Hemenway Tuesday afternoon. The
hostess had invited as additional
guests Mrs. A. W. Helliwell, Mrs.
C. A. Bartell, Mrs. Earl W. Hill,
Mrs. E. W. Armes and Mrs. J. Q.
Willetts. The rooms were attrac-
tively decorated with potted ferns
and exclamens. Cards were played
and a dainty two-course luncheon
was served.

Mrs. B. G. Koehler was hostess
to the Tuesday Bridge club at a
1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tues-
day. The club voted financial
support to the student loan fund
sponsored by the State Federation
of Women's Clubs. A letter writ-
ten from Chicago by Mrs. Gavin C.
Dyott, a club member who is tak-
ing a trip abroad with her husband,
was read. The rooms were charm-
ingly decorated with early spring
flowers and the table centerpiece
was formed of a combination of
these. Mrs. Schofield Stewart held
high score at bridge.

The Research club met at the
home of Mrs. VanOsdel Tuesday
afternoon. The program was based
on the life of Frank Norris with a
study of his book, "The Pit."
Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall was the
leader. Mrs. W. J. White gave a
review of Norris' book and Mrs.
M. S. Power gave an interesting
talk on the Chicago board of trade,
dealing particularly with the wheat
pit. Mrs. Duncan P. Cameron, a
new member, was welcomed at this
meeting.

The Tuesday Evening Study club
met in the library rooms Tuesday
evening and continued its study of
women famous in history. Miss
Marianne Hamant was the leader
and took Mary Queen of Scots and
Cleopatra as her subjects. A report
on the student loan fund
sponsored by the State Federation
of Women's Clubs showed that \$30
had been collected, with several
clubs yet to report. Mrs. M. S.
Power was an additional guest.

Mrs. S. L. Mackin, Mrs. Joe Por-
ter, Mrs. Welcome Hubbell, Mrs.
Ira Beidler and Mrs. Little were
hostesses Wednesday to the ladies'
aid society of the Methodist church.
A business session was held at
which Mrs. R. L. Cooper, chairman
of the ways and means committee,
reported plans for the experience
social to be held April 28. Mrs.
E. E. Cone and Mrs. Augusta Mc-
Cormick were named leaders of the
two sides, the losing side to enter-
tain the winners on February 12.
Miss Dorothy V. Johnson of Port-
land, who is here to assist in the
coming revival services, gave a
vocal solo. A social hour was en-
joyed and a dainty luncheon was
served later.

Coming Events

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond
will entertain a few friends at
their home Friday evening at a
five hundred party.

Mrs. H. B. Griggs will be hostess
to the LaComus club at a 1 o'clock
luncheon at her home on Tuesday,
February 2.

Strategy.
How doth the gentle laundress
search out the weakest points, and
always scrape the buttons off at
the most strategic points?

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylv-
ania is talking about taking a
hand in the anthracite strike. Pos-
sibly the prices have not been go-
ing up fast enough to suit him.

A Satisfied Customer.
Salesman: This is the type of
washing machine that pays for
itself, sir.
Prospect: Well, as soon as it has
done that you can have it delivered
at my home.

Church News

Methodist Church.—John A. Linn,
Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45;
preaching service at 11; Epworth
League at 6:30; preaching service at
7:30. Midweek prayer hour, 7:30
Thursday. A welcome at every
service.

Presbyterian Church.—Duncan P.
Cameron, minister.—Sunday school
at 10 a. m.; public worship at 11
a. m.; Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m.;
Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; even-
ing service at 7:30 p. m.

Morning address, "The Vision
Splendid." Beth Bede, Senior En-
deavor leader. Evening address,
"The Second Coming of Christ, the
Age Old Delusion."

Baptist church.—Chapel car, one
block north of S. P. depot.—
J. C. Orr, pastor. Sunday school
at 10 o'clock, services at 11 o'clock
and 7:45. B. Y. P. U. services at
7:00 P. M.

Pastor J. D. Chappelle will preach
in the chapel car at both services
Sunday. The public is invited.

Christian Church, the "home-like"
church.—Kenneth J. Husby, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45, sermon at
11, Christian Endeavor at 6:30, even-
ing services at 7:30.

Sermon Sunday evening will be
"The Foolishness of God."

Christian Science Society.—corner
of Jefferson avenue and Second
street. Sunday services at 11 a. m.
Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

Free Methodist church.—Corner of
Monroe avenue and south Fifth
street.—Chester Smith, pastor. Sun-
day school at 10, forenoon services
at 11, evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday
evenings.

First church of Nazarene.—Elev-
enth and Adams, Harold E. Bots-
miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45,
forenoon service at 11, evening
service at 8. Prayer meeting at
7:30 Wednesday evenings.

Seventh Day Adventist Church.—
West Main street. Services every
Saturday. Sabbath school at 10,
church service at 11; prayer meet-
ing Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

Glad Tidings Mission.—Tenth and
Adams streets, G. F. Shackelford,
pastor. Sunday school at 9:45;
forenoon worship at 11; young
people's meeting at 7; evening ser-
vice at 8; week-day services, Wed-
nesday, Friday and Saturday eve-
nings at 8.

In this glorious country any boy
can fight his way upward to suc-
cess unless his father leaves him
too much spending money.

Why Speculators Lose

I asked one broker, as we stood
looking at the crowd of perhaps 100
customers in his place:

"How many of these will get out
of the market with a profit?"

"Nine out of ten will lose," was
his candid reply, "because the first
big sag in the market, no matter if
only temporary, will wipe them out.
No matter how conservative they
are at first, carefully keeping re-
serve funds in the bank, they will
soon have all available money up
on margin and then they can't
weather even a momentary reac-
tion."—Fred C. Kelly, in Hearst's
International-Cosmopolitan.

KITCHEN
CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Good Things We Like

A STUFFED, well-roasted chick-
en is a dish fit for a king, yet
we like a change occasionally. Let
us not forget:

Chicken a la King.—Melt two ta-
blespoonfuls of butter and cook in
it one-fourth pound of fresh chopped
mushrooms and one-half of a green
pepper chopped fine. Cook the
stems of the mushrooms first, then
add the caps. Melt two-thirds of a
tablespoonful of butter, add three
tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until
well blended, then add two cupfuls
of thin cream, one cupful of chick-
en broth, and stir until boiling;
add the mushrooms and pepper and
set over hot water. Beat three ta-
blespoonfuls of butter to a cream,
add three egg yolks one at a time,
one teaspoonful of lemon juice and
one-fourth teaspoonful of onion
juice and stir in the sauce; then
add the meat from a hot cooked
chicken, cut into inch-square pieces.
Mix thoroughly without breaking
the chicken and serve hot with or
without toast.

Standard Cake Formula.—A base
for all kinds of butter cakes is the
following: When adding fruit the
flour is increased slightly.

Take one-half cupful of butter,
cream well, add one and one-half
cupfuls of sugar, cream both to-
gether, add the well-beaten yolks of
three eggs and flavoring to suit the
taste; rinse the egg bowl with one
cupful of milk and add to the above
mixture alternately with two and
one-half cupfuls of pastry flour sift-
ed with two and one-half teaspoon-
fuls of baking powder and one-half
teaspoonful of salt. Beat the bat-
ter hard for a few minutes to thor-
oughly incorporate the baking pow-
der, then fold in the stiffly beaten
whites of three eggs, Bake in a loaf,
a layer or in individual cakes.

To make a spice cake, add one-
half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a
quarter teaspoonful of mace or nut-
meg, and the same of cloves. Bake
in a loaf and ice with chocolate. To
make chocolate cake omit two ta-
blespoonfuls of flour, add two ta-
blespoonfuls of cocoa, or unsweet-
ened chocolate melted. Bake in
layers and use orange filling.

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ARCADE Theatre
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Thu.-Fri.-Sat., Jan. 28-29-30
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's
Stupendous Story
"THE LOST WORLD"
with Bessie Love,
Lewis Stone,
Wallace Beery and
Lloyd Hughes.
Comedy and
International News.
Prices:
Children, 15c; adults, 35c.
Sun.-Mon., Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Gloria Swanson in
"THE COAST OF FOLLY."
From the sensational novel
of the merrymakers, money-
makers and mischiefmakers
of Palm Beach.
And a comedy.
Tuesday, February 2
"TAINTED MONEY"
featuring Eva Novak and
William Fairbanks.
Thrilling, reckless, action-
story of the north woods.
And a comedy.
Wednesday, February 3
"HER HUSBAND'S
SECRET"
with Antonio Moreno and
a special cast.
And a comedy.
Thursday, February 4
"LORRINE OF THE
LIONS"
with Norman Keery and
Patsy Ruth Miller.
The story is a feminine
version of "Tarzan," and
starts with the shipwrecking
of a circus boat in the midst
of the South Seas.
Comedy and
International News.

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