

Always Give Your
Home Print Shop
at Chance

Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926.

Always Give Your
Home Print Shop
First Chance

NUMBER 77.

VOI XXXVI.
Camen Important
Picture Filming
Must Know Their Job

Keaton Equipment as Complete
as That Used by Any
Movie Producer.

Hair-Raising Scenes Are Often
Taken Without Star Being
in Any Danger.

A statement that the cameramen
have an important part to play in
the filming of a motion picture
probably will not be disputed, at
least not successfully.

Buster Keaton has with him here
in the filming of his forthcoming
picture, "The General," a com-
plete retinue of cameramen and as
complete an equipment as that
carried by any company.

His camera crew consists of Dev
Jennings, first cameraman, "Boots"
Haines, second cameraman, Elmer
Ellsworth, assistant cameraman and
Byron S. Houck, who handles the
"stills." "Stills" are pictures in
which there is no action, and no
reference is intended to an institu-
tion which had been established
here before the arrival of Buster
and his retinue.

Jennings has been in the motion
picture game as a cameraman for
15 years and Haines, Ellsworth and
Houck for a number of years.
Haines and Houck are stars on the
Keaton baseball team. Houck, who
formerly was with Philadelphia as
a pitcher, and later with Portland
in the same capacity, fills the box
t; overflowing in the Keaton line-
up.

The camera equipment consists
of three Bell & Howell cameras,
an Akeley, especially made for
panoramic views and follow-ups,
an 8x10 Eastman and a 5x7 Gra-
flex.

Each of the motion picture ma-
chines is supplied with four or
five lenses, each lens having a
particular duty to perform, accord-
ing to the distance at which the
picture is taken, according to how
much of a scene is desired and
according to how close to the cam-
era it is desired to have the scene
appear.

Two or three films are made of
each piece of action. In the scenes
taken Monday, in which Confed-
erate and Union columns advanced,
three films were taken. It is
necessary to have two perfect films,
one for the United States and one
foreign. Every few days the films
are run through a machine at the
Arcade theater and faulty ones
eliminated.

Tricks in photography make it
possible to do many things in mo-
tion pictures that can not be done
on the so-called legitimate stage.
For example, in such pictures as
that of Herald Lloyd in "Safety
Last," the star never was in any
real danger. Whenever he was at
a point where there might be dan-
ger, he was protected by a life
net and never could have fallen
more than 15 feet. The camera-
man, who worked on a platform
equally as safe, kept the life net
out of the picture. Views of the
street below as Lloyd climbed up
the wall of a tall building were
made by double printing. One
part of the scene was printed on the
film one time and the other scene
after the first one has been de-
veloped.

Thrilling airplane scenes often
are taken with the airplane sus-
pended not over 15 feet from the
floor in a motion picture studio.
The propeller is given motion by
(Continued on page 3.)

MICKIE SAYS

WHEN WE BUY A SHIRT, WE DON'T
RUN ALL OVER TOWN GETTING
"BIDS" FROM ALL THE STORES -
NO, WE GO INTO ONE OF OUR
RELIABLE SHOPS, SELECT WHAT
WE WANT AND PAY WHAT THEY
ASK. PRINTED JOBS AT THIS SHOP
ARE BILLED AT FAIR PRICES - WE
ARE NOT HIGH PRICED, NEITHER
DO WE DO WORK AT STARVATION
PRICES



Layngs Show What Hard Work Will Do

Penniless Boy 25 Years Ago
Is Well to Do Man Now.

Culp Creek, Ore., June 28.—
(Special.)—George Layng, one of
southern Lane county's prosperous
stockmen, passed through Culp
Creek today with 42 head of beef
cattle and 11 calves, bound for
Johnson Meadows for the summer.
The meadows are seven miles east
of the Bohemia mining district
proper and for many years have
afforded summer pasture for stock-
men of this section. The feed is
always good until late in the fall.
When cattle are driven out in Sep-
tember and October they are ready
for the block.

Mr. Layng came to this country
a young man. His capital was
good health, splendid energy and
a desire to make good. He worked
out. Wages in those days were
not what they are today, but he
managed to save a little money.
Later he took a homestead on a
little stream that laughed its way
out of a rugged canyon. This
stream came to be known as Layng
creek, in honor of this pioneer set-
tler. About this time Layng won
the hand and heart of one of
Mosby creek's fair maids, Miss
Downs. For years they struggled
for survival on the homestead. Mr.
Layng bought and raised stock,
slaughtered and packed the meat
15 to 20 miles into the Bohemia
mines, which were operating much
of the time then. No one knows
how many pack animals Mr. Layng
wore out on those long trails which
he traveled all seasons, through rain
and snow. While he was on the trail
the wife cared for the stock. By
the time the patent was won chil-
dren had come to the home and
the Layngs decided to branch out.
The Dave Mosby ranch at the forks
of Mosby creek and Row river
was purchased, the homestead
being traded in the deal. Later the
debt was increased by the purchase
of the Felix Currin tract, upon
which had been planted a walnut
orchard of eight acres. But George
Layng thought he saw something
in walnuts, and the good wife of
homestead days stood by him.
Many heads wagged. Some said,
"He's boring with too big an
sugar," but Layng just threw his
shoulders back and went in to win.
He did win—that is, he and his
family won. It is now 20 years
since this venture. No one perhaps
except George Layng and his fam-
ily know just what he is worth
today, but everyone does know
that he is well housed, has a fine
family, is prosperous and happy.
The 470-acre farm and stock ranch
is well stocked and well equipped,
and never once have the Layngs
grieved because of the defeat of
farm relief legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Layng have but
gained the summit of life and are
taking their first peep into the
western sun. Yes, they have
worked hard, but they have had
time to make many friends.

Pentecostal Pastor Resigns.
J. F. Shackelford has resigned his
position as pastor of the Pentecostal
Assembly of God and he and his
family have gone to another field.
M. C. Henriksen and Rachel H.
Henrickson, pastor-evangelists,
have been elected to have charge
of the mission work. Meetings
will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday
and Friday evenings in a tent on
Eleventh street near east Main.
Sunday school will be at 2 o'clock
Sunday and preaching at 3. An
evangelistic meeting will be held
each Sunday evening at 8.

Pastor's Report to Be Given.
A report on the northern Baptist
convention held May 25-30 in
Washington, D. C., will be given by
Pastor J. D. Chappelle at the Sun-
day forenoon services at the Bat-
tist chapel car. Pastor Chappelle
will explain the Chicago resolution
that created such a furore during
the session.

Calapooya and Boswell to Celebrate.
Cottage Grove will not celebrate
the Fourth this year, but there will
be a celebration Sunday at Cala-
pooya springs. Automobile races
will be the feature. Dr. and
Yonella will celebrate Monday at
Boswell springs.

The business houses of the city
will be closed Monday and many
will take advantage of the two-
day holiday to go to seaside res-
orts or to camp out.

City Laid Out For
Y. M. C. A. Camp

Sixty boys from the Eugene
Y. M. C. A. will come here July
7 to go out to their camp grounds
a short distance above red bridge,
which has been their camp for a
number of years. This year a great
deal of work has been done in pre-
paring the grounds, which probably
will be used every year hereafter.
Logs, brush and refuse of every
kind have been removed and a
miniature city laid out, with stores,
chapel, cook house, streets, etc.
A 74-foot tree has been converted
into a flagpole. The camp is
reached from the Row river road
over a semi-pontoon bridge con-
structed on sawhorses.

It is understood that the Eugene
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Council Prepares To Fight Earwig Invasion

Pest Is Found to Have Taken
Possession of One Place
in Cottage Grove.

Earwigs have been found in Cot-
tage Grove, according to a report
made to the city council Monday
night by C. E. Stewart, county fruit
inspector. This is the pest that has
raised havoc in other parts of the
state and which has been found
difficult to combat. Poisoning will
hold it in check but will not exter-
minate it. In Portland a parasitic
enemy has been imported and
there the situation is being gotten
in hand. In Eugene the pest has
been kept under control by the use
of poison, but parasitic enemies
will be brought there.

So far the earwigs have been
found on only one piece of property
here. As they do not fly, they
go not spread rapidly except as
carried in clothing or in articles
moved from a place where the pest
exists. The earwigs are about
five-eighths of an inch in length
and about a quarter of an inch
in width and are flat. They can
not penetrate wire screens, but they
do crawl through small openings
around screens and windows and
under doors. They have pinchers
at the rear and wings which are
folded under the body, but the
wings can not be used. They work
entirely at night and in the day
time will be found hiding under
boards, inside of outbuildings, in
flower blooms, in fruit, etc.

The council ordered an ordinance
drawn providing for control of the
pest.

PAVING OF MADISON ORDERED BY COUNCIL

A petition for the paving of
central Madison avenue from Third
street to Sixth street was granted
by the city council Monday night
and the city attorney was in-
structed to draw an ordinance
ordering the paving.

An ordinance making disturbing
the peace by loud noises a mis-
deemeanor was adopted.

An appropriation of \$50 was
made to assist the Keepers of the
Den and Lions club in fixing up
the playground at the city park.

L. L. Harrel was granted permis-
sion to erect a wooden canopy over
his gasoline pump on Washington
avenue.

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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

CHAPTER II.
The interruption of the stage
robbery took most of our morning.
By dusk we had advanced only
ten weary miles; for now we were
really climbing. While I unsaddled,
cut down a dead pine for wood,
built a fire on a course of rocks
which thrust its crest above the
snow, started supper, Buck went
ahead in the dying light to recon-
noiter. He returned in his native
state of cynical pessimism. We
should be in luck if we made Cot-
tonwood in two days. As for the
chance as a claim, Buck revealed
his pessimism on that score by a
series of speculations concerning
miners' wages in Cottonwood.

Above the ledge of rock where
burned our fire a scant circle of
young pines grew on a miniature
plateau from which the snow had
melted. There we tethered our
weary train. After supper, dog-
tired though we were, we had still
more work. By the light of our
candle lantern I put a pile of fresh
boughs to alleviate the hardness of
our bed. Young and weary though
I was, when I had rolled into my
blanket and settled my head on my
saddle, anticipation banished
sleep for at least five minutes.

I knew nothing more until Buck
shook me and I saw that the east-
ern edge of the sky below us had
begun to glow.

The stars were fading and a
shrill dawn wind was blowing down
the gorge when we finished our
coffee, gave the last touch to our
picks by adding our tin cups and
plates, saddled our horses and
mounted.

For a twisted mile, our train
scrambled from ledge to ledge, then
slid into the main road. It was full
daylight now; the half frozen mud
had a consistency of soft rubber,
and each burro landed with a kind
of elastic "plop." We rounded a
pinch of rock. Above us the road
carried for a mile or so
straight up a 12 per cent grade;
and I saw that we were at the
tail of a procession.

We found a side trail running
across smooth rock, and avoided,
for the time being, a jam which
grew thicker and thicker as we
advanced. And now both our trail
and the main road spilled out upon
a small basin in the mountain side.

A widening of the road, built
so that teams could pass, gave us
a chance to advance two places in
line and to wriggle in behind a
light buckboard carrying what I
took for a pair of gamblers. At
the next sharp rise of the grade
our pack train had its first acci-
dent. With the instinct of their
breed, the burros had hitherto
avoided the slippery spots and held
their tiny hoofs. But now the big
fellow who had caused us all the
trouble two days before slipped to
his knees and rolled heavily onto
his side. Because he was larger
of frame than the rest we had
loaded him on that morning of the
supreme effort with the heaviest
of our mining equipment. We had
not calculated on the inherent
asininity of his character. This time,
instead of waiting patiently for
man to get him out of trouble,
he struggled violently though vainly
bidding fair to break our shovels
and his own legs. Buck leaped
forward, sat on his head until he
accepted the inevitable and lay qui-

etude. Not only had the saddle
shifted until the burro lay on his
back, but Buck's scientific arrange-
ment had been knocked all askew.
There was nothing for it but to
loosen the cinches; slip him out of
the saddle, and pack again.

"If I hold this line up there'll
be shooting!" remarked Buck un-
der his breath. "Got to pack this
stuff to a level spot somewhere."
And hard on this the freighter be-
hind us, driving six mules with a
jerk-line, called:

"Well, git out of the road! Git
a move on!"
Buck rose to his full impressive
height.

"If you want us out of the
way," he said, "ye kin drop that
pretty jumpin' rope of yours and
help!"

The buckboard went on. A hun-
dred yards ahead was a cleft on
the hillside down which, when the
snows began really to melt, a
stream would tumble across the
road. There we assembled our
jacks and our horses, as we re-
turned to the scene of the jam. I
met the freighter and his assistant
teiling up with part of their para-
phernalia. When Buck had loaded
himself to capacity there were left
only the pack saddle, a shovel and
an ax. Possessing myself of these,
I staggered stride by stride behind
Buck for at least ten yards. Al-
though I was young and full of
foolish pride in my own strength
I could keep up with him no longer
than that. I struggled into the
creek bed far behind, dumped my
load and dropped myself across in
the last stages of exhaustion.

However, even the mountain-injured
Buck, I noticed with satisfaction,
was fain to squat on his heels and
rest himself for a minute. Then he
sprang up, prodded the recumbent
burro into position with the sole of
his boot and began to saddle.

Now a white ridge rose just above
and beyond us. Beyond lay not
indeed the summit, but a round,
wide and gentle slope which
stretched a glittering white expanse
to the skyline. We had passed the
sources of the stream above which
we had been toiling all that day.
Buck mounted, and I, with more
relief than I can tell, followed his
example. He did not need to in-
form me that this was the final
dash to the pass, for which he had
been harboring the strength of our
horses. With menacing cracks of
his blacksnake whip Buck kept
our burros climbing at a fast
walk. And now we passed a low
bridge and I saw that the line of
the horizon no more made a sharp
cleft between dazzling white and
deep blue. It was slashed with the
black silhouettes of men, horses,
wagons. The men, I perceived at
a second glance, all stood with their
backs toward us.

"That she be, I guess," re-
marked Buck. He himself had a
catch in his breath. In those days
none had measured this quarter of
the Rockies, but I know now that
we were much more than eleven
thousand feet above sea level.

"Kin leave the jacks for a
minute," Buck went on. At a
cautious trot, which set the sides
of my own horse to pumping
against my legs like a bellows, we
advanced to the group on the hori-
zon line. It remained the horizon
line; no further heights showed
(Continued on page six.)

Buster Has Human Switch Engine

The Buster Keaton company car-
ries as regular equipment something
that probably few movie companies
have. It is a human switch engine,
and his name is Jack Dempster.
More often he is called Jack
Dempsey. The real Jack probably
would not care to mix on the mat
with the human switch engine, who
has the appearance of being able
to tie the ring fighter into a bow
knot.

Acting as a switch engine is not
Dempster's real part in the filming
here of the forthcoming Keaton
picture. Moving box cars around
is only a way he has of getting
light exercise, but his ability in
that line comes handy when it is
desired to move a car and no en-
gine is at hand.

Battery E Boys Come Home in Good Health

Battery E, 249th artillery corps,
arrived home from camp at 12:30
Wednesday morning. A number
went away sick but all came home
in the best of condition. Barring
the inconvenience of being vac-
inated and being in the pest house
for a week because a member came
down with smallpox, the two weeks
were pleasantly spent.

This was the first time that any
of the enlisted men had been inside
a fort and they knew almost noth-
ing about what they would be
required to do. Despite this fact
they hung up some good records,
as military boys from here have
always done.

The last few days of encampment
were spent in service firing from
Fort Columbia on the Washington
side of the Columbia. Twelve hits
were made out of 16 shots. The
barracks occupied by battery E
were at Fort Stevens.

SERVICE STATION TAKES PLACE OF OLD BUILDING

The old Jenks buildings which
stood for a third of a century
or more at the corner of Main and
Ninth streets, having been built
when both streets were quagmires
during wet weather, have been
razed and in their place will be
erected a modern service station,
to be owned by the Emblem Chain
Service. It will be operated by
Max Becker and Eldon Hanks of
Eugene.

The building will be of tile and
the station grounds will have a
frontage of 70 feet on Main street
and 95 feet on Ninth street.

The Cottage Grove baseball team
broke into the win column in the
Unupc Willamette baseball league
Sunday by defeating Wendling 13
to 5 in a game played here.

Dodge Car Wanders Off Grade

Culp Creek, June 29.—(Special.)
—J. F. Hanson of Eugene started
into the Bohemia district Sunday
in a Dodge car that became inter-
ested in the scenery and wandered
off down a canyon. The car hung
up on some brush and Mr. Hanson
escaped without injury. His day
was spoiled, however, for it took
him and B. R. Coulter all that day
and the next day to get the car
back on the grade.

Mr. Hanson is employed by
George F. Reeves, Eugene contrac-
tor, and this was the first time
that he had failed to report for
duty promptly Monday morning.

This fact greatly worried Mr.
Reeves, who felt that something
serious must have happened and
when noon arrived and there was
no word from Hanson, he started
out to learn what had befallen his
employee. He arrived at the point
of the accident just as the car
was being gotten back onto the
road.

They Lose Number One

LISTEN MR. PASTE-
HOW DID I KNOW THE
OLD GOAT WAS SECRETARY
OF AN ANTI-SMOKING
CRUSADE? I WANTED
TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION
DIDN'T I???

YOU DID!
YOU DID!

CIGARS?
GENTLEMEN?
BEFORE WE
ATTACK OUR
TASK!!

AND THIS, MR. GREGG, IS
MY BRANCH DIRECTOR, MR.
FEATHERHEAD - A MERCHANDISING
MAN OF MATCHLESS MIEN - A
SUPER-DYNAMO, SIR!!

PUT THE STENO ON LETTERS TO THE
MAN IN THE MOON TILL SHE BURNS THE
MACHINE UP!! - HAVE SOME ONE PHONE
AND WIRE US CONSTANTLY!! - AND
YOU, FEATHERHEAD, WEAR A BRISK AND
IMPRESSIVE MANNER WHEN I CALL
YOU IN!

IMPRESSIONS!! - IMPRESSIONS!!
THAT'S ADVERTISING!! GET IT?
NOW THEN, LET'S ARRANGE A
LITTLE STAGE FOR OUR FIRST
PROSPECT, MR. GREGG

CHARLES
GUTHRIE