

No Immediate Action Is Liked in Pollution

Representatives of 100 Cities
Meet at Salem and Dis-
cuss Sewage Problem.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Relegating all attempts to force elimination of stream pollution to the future, and pausing neither to present detailed reports of investigation showing the present state of western Oregon waters, nor to consider means by which scientific disposal of sewage may be introduced in western Oregon, the stream pollution meeting called here today by Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, and attended by 100 representatives of state, counties and municipalities, organized the Oregon Anti-Pollution League, during the morning session, and cancelled the afternoon program with the simple statement that the newly appointed executive committee would meet later in Portland, at the call of the president.

Educational, rather than legislative means, were urged repeatedly by speakers to bring about purification of Oregon streams, though virtually no time was allotted for consideration of individual city problems or surveys of programs already outlined by municipalities looking toward improvement of sewage disposal.

Newly elected officers are: George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, president; J. G. Hall of Albany, first vice president; E. U. Lee, mayor of Eugene, second vice president; Ralph Schneeloch, Portland bond broker, treasurer; Edgar A. Averill, state game warden, secretary; Dr. C. L. Smith of Portland, chairman of the executive committee, composed of L. N. Fleischer, member of the state fish commission; David Robinson, attorney of Portland; O. A. Laugaard, Portland city engineer; Fred A. Williams, Salem city attorney; J. A. Vench of Portland; H. M. Covey, representative of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Cottage Grove was represented by its city attorney, H. W. Lombard.

COTTAGE GROVE WATER SYSTEM COMPLIMENTED

Cottage Grove is pointed out in a first page feature in a recent issue of the Salem Statesman as a city that showed foresight and enterprise years ago by securing an adequate supply of pure water for municipal use. The enterprise is pointed to as a profitable one for the city. Salem is in the throes of a struggle for an adequate supply of water to meet growing demands. W. C. Conner, former Cottage Grove newspaper man, is the author of the story in this Statesman.

HOWARD C. WATKIN IS KILLED IN WASHINGTON

Word was received here Friday of the death at Kelo, Wash., of Howard C. Watkin, former resident of this city. Information was desired as to relatives who might be living here. That Watkin lived here was learned through papers issued by Harry Rente of this city when he sold a motorcycle to Watkin.

Coroner Branstetter of Eugene and the Springfield News have joined in the effort to locate relatives.

Ledgers, Journals, Sentinel

MICKIE SAYS—

THEY'VE BEEN PUTTING UP MONUMENTS TO GENERALS LONG ENOUGH. IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY STARTED ERECTING THEM TO EDITORS! IF YOU DOUBT IT, JUST CONSIDER HOW MUCH DAMAGE THIS NEWSPAPER COULD DO IN A SHORT TIME IF THE EDITOR WASN'T ALWAYS STRIVING TO PROMOTE PEACE AND HARMONY!

82 Pigs Produced By Sow in 21-2 Years

A brood sow owned by Wilbur McFarland holds the production record for this section with 82 pigs in two years and a half. The sow is four years old, but Mr. McFarland did not keep a record for the first year. On March 28, 1924, it gave birth to a litter of 14; on September 19, 1924, to a litter of 15; on March 9, 1925, to a litter of 11; on October 1, 1925, to a litter of 10; on March 24, 1926, to a litter of 14, and on September 3, 1926, to a litter of 12.

Mr. McFarland has another sow which has had an equal number of litters within the same time, always within a few days of the litters produced by the first sow, but the litters by the second sow have not been as large in numbers as those of the first sow.

Civic Bodies Arrange Monster Clean-Up Day

All civic bodies of the city have been invited to meet with the Lions club at its Thursday noon luncheon to make plans for a monster clean-up day, to be held within the near future. Upon the day selected business houses will be asked to close, so that employers and employees can assist in the work of giving the city a thorough going over. Alleys, streets and parkings will be included in the clean-up, and an effort will be made to keep wood, boxes and other rubbish permanently removed. At present every alley is littered with debris placed there by business houses.

On the day set for the clean-up, business men and clerks will be expected to appear in overalls and to furnish rakes, shovels, brooms, sponges, etc., which they are to wield with vigor.

HARRISBURG TO CHARGE ADDED TUITION OF \$25

Harrisburg, Ore., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—With more pupils registering for high school work than there is room to accommodate or teachers to teach, Harrisburg's school board faces a dilemma never before experienced. Last evening at a meeting attended largely by parents of pupils who wish to enter children from the outlying districts, the conditions were explained, after which a dozen of the attending parents agreed to pay the sum of \$25 per student as an additional tuition for the term year, and the country will be canvassed today for others, and it is implied, if not openly stated, that where the parent does not agree to pay this extra tuition the student will not be admitted.

Three Cabbage Heads In Place of One

The determination of vegetables in this section to produce and reproduce is indicated by the performance of a cabbage on the Henry Mayben place on south Sixth street. One head already has been plucked and now three are growing where the one was cut away. Two are of good size and solid and will be ready to pick before frost. John Trowbridge, who boards with the Maybens, claims to have done the garden work and to be responsible for the cultivation that encouraged the cabbage to produce so prolifically.

Bartels Drills Well.
A well has been drilled on the Bill Bartels property on Whiteaker avenue that gives a flow that is much more than sufficient for the needs of the Cottage Grove Ice company and the Bartels market, which the well will supply. The water was reached at a depth of 60 feet.

Steel Safes. The Sentinel.

Marion Mack Picture Goes Over Big Here

Interest Only Exceeded by Interest in Keaton Pictures Earlier in Year.

"The Carnival Girl," in which the lead was played by Miss Marion Mack, who is here as leading lady for Buster Keaton in the filming of "The General," went over big in its presentation at the Arcade theatre Friday night. The house was packed before the starting of the first show and was well filled for the second showing. Buster and members of his company were present at the second performance.

Cottage Grove has shown on every occasion its appreciation of the presence of the famous comedian and his company and the interest in Miss Mack's picture was only exceeded by interest in those by Buster himself, a number of which were shown here during the earlier part of Buster's stay here.

Of course the movie fans knew what to expect in a Keaton picture, and their expectations were fully fulfilled, but none here had ever seen Miss Mack in a picture and the manner in which she played the part of the cruelly treated pretty performer at a side show was even better than had been expected.

Of course George Siegmann, Allan Forrest, Gladys Brockwell and Frankie Darro were in the picture, but they are not personally known to Cottage Grove folk.

Church Contract Not Let

No action on bids submitted for the construction of the proposed Baptist church was taken by the Baptist building committee at its meeting Thursday evening. John Hunziker, architect for the church, was unable to attend and a meeting will be held with him the early part of the week.

Population Increases.

Continued increase in population is indicated by the fact that the Mountain States Power company made 15 new connections during August. This probably was due in part to the approach of the opening of school.

O. W. HAYS IS HEAD LANE COUNTY TEACHERS

O. W. Hays, superintendent of the Cottage Grove schools, was elected president of the Lane County Teachers' institute at a session held Friday in Eugene. Mr. Hays was also named chairman of the delegates to the convention of the State Teachers' association, to be held in Portland during the Christmas vacation.

The institute went on record as favoring employment by the county of a full time county nurse.

Orchardists Are Warned.

County Fruit Inspector C. E. Stewart has issued a warning to all orchardists that the law which prohibits the sale of wormy apples to manufacturers of by-products will be strictly enforced.

RICHARD HANNA IS TRAMPLED BY BULL

Mount View, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Richard Hanna sustained severe injuries Monday evening when he was trampled by a Jersey bull. The animal knocked Mr. Hanna down, trampled him and probably would have killed him had not a passerby come to the rescue and helped to drive off the bull. Mr. Hanna sustained a crushed chest and kidney and three fractured ribs. He is reported as recovering satisfactorily.

Deaths for August outnumbered births by four, according to the report of C. E. Frost, city health officer. Deaths totaled 10, 5 males and 5 females. Births were 6, 3 males and 3 females.

Keaton May Leave Wednesday

With weather conditions continuing favorable, Buster Keaton probably will complete filming here for his picture, "The General," not later than Wednesday. This will make more than 12 weeks spent here by Keaton and his company. A week or more of studio work remains to be done, after which the picture will be assembled for preview. It probably can not be released earlier than November.

Prize Bean Has Pod Of 28 Inches

Thornton Corners, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—A string bean larger than the one told about in The Sentinel last week was picked recently by Mrs. Jennie Perini. The bean measured 28 inches and the seed was planted the first of July. The name of the variety is not known, the seed having been brought here from Sacramento by a cousin of Mrs. Perini. It is said that this variety attains a length of four feet in California. Mrs. Perini believes that the bean would have passed the California record had it been planted earlier in the season in this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette valley.

Mother's Eye Injured By Babe in Play

Thornton Corners, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Foster is suffering with an injured eye caused by her small daughter playfully gouging it while the child was sitting on her mother's lap. The baby's fingers scratched the pupil, causing a very painful injury. Mrs. A. E. Foster of Divide is staying there helping with the work, until Mrs. Foster's recovery.

Graph sheets. The Sentinel.

Outsiders Can't Believe Forests Not Burned Up

News Stories Give Them Idea That Whole State Is Devastated by Flames.

That news stories often give an exaggerated impression to those far from the source of the news is indicated by the expressions of surprise by those from other states that they had not found Oregon consumed by forest fires. They read that forest fires were raging everywhere and they expected to find cities wiped out and the once beautiful forests only charred stumps.

Folk in other states do not realize that forest fires can rage over many thousands of acres of cut over land without destroying a penny's worth of merchantable timber and that even thousands of acres of green timber can be burned without greatly diminishing the tremendous timber resources of a state having a fifth of all the timber in the United States.

Some of the Buster Keaton company, when they came here to film "The General," were surprised to find virgin forests for a background. They had read every year that the whole state was being burned up. Members of the company got first hand information on how forest fires can rage without destroying much and many assisted in fire fighting.

Health Work Publicity Planned.

Plans for county publicity in health work were made at a meeting of the publicity committees of the Lane county publicity health groups held Friday in Eugene. Mrs. Schofield Stewart and Mrs. F. L. Grannis were the Cottage Grove representatives. Health clinics were declared the best means of reaching the public and it was urged that the various organizations work up interest in securing a county health nurse.

A health program will probably be held here some evening to arouse interest in the local program, Mrs. Grannis stated.

Watch a growing business and see its NEWSPAPER ads grow in size.

Youth Rides West

(Continued.)

(Because of an error in make-up, the chapter of this story which ran Monday was slightly mixed. For that reason, a portion is reprinted, in order to properly connect the events of the story.)

We drifted into the gossip of the day. Buck's claim was developing beyond all expectations. Still the body seemed to widen out; and still it grew richer. One sack which had gone down to Denver assayed eight hundred dollars to the ton. Shorty had been shirking his share of the work. "Drunk a heap," said Buck. "And then there's that girl from Red Nell's house. . . ."

Two of the other claims had already reached "signs." "You'll break into it yourself any day, now," pronounced Buck. Hadn't been any symptoms of claim jumping yet. Probably because the crooks in town knew what kind of men had located on Hayden hill. "That was just blind luck," he commented. "The right kind of men got locations here. Had a mine owners' association before they'd scratched ground. And we'll stand together, too. Anybody that tries anything funny up here is monkey-in' with a buzzsaw. I guess the camp's next in order." He paused a moment.

"Sacrament diggings," he added in a low, even tone.

"What?" I asked. Buck was seldom cryptic.

"Guess you ain't a member of our lodge," laughed Buck; and at once changed the subject to the shortage of mine hardware.

If I thought of all this curious phrase, it was to reflect with amusement that Buck had probably joined by now every secret order represented in Cottonwood.

I looked up to realize that if I kept straight on, I must pass round the county jail. I had taken that course from the suburbs, where I had gone to look for a freighter with a bear story, in pure absent-mindedness born of a troubled mind. The dazzling interest of my dual job as reporter for the Courier and owner of the Upper Case mine had saved me, all this time, from that sickness of the spirit which afflicts unhappy lovers. But sometimes when I was alone—as tonight—the hopeless misery of my situation and the uncertainty of the path I was following came over me in a wave of black, tormenting misery.

I hesitated just a moment. Not since the day when he beat up Marcus Handy had I encountered Marshal McGrath face to face. Subconsciously, I had dreaded the meeting. Of course, I should look through him, as though he were not there. Then, probably, the marshal would taunt me—or Marcus, which would come to the same thing. If I answered him in kind, he would probably shoot. I had no illusions as to my chance in a pistol scratch with the marshal. Moreover, Marcus had again and again implored me not to hunt trouble in that quarter. On the other hand, if I failed to answer in kind I should lose all standing; should be known simply as a tenderfoot that backed down. And by now my growing position in camp had become sweet, so young was I.

In the shadow of a cabin which blocked the approaches from the hillside to the jail, I hesitated, my pride disputing with my prudence. I glanced at the jail. Brilliant light flooded through its front window illuminated Marshal McGrath's rocking chair. I noted, on the hazy edge of the belt of light, two male figures standing close together as though in conversation, and the outlines of a horse. But neither was the marshal. All this in the mere pause of an interrupted step.

I was about to advance, certain that the chance of meeting my enemy was remote, then the two men stepped out into the belt of light. One, though his face lay in shadow, I recognized as the talkative Charlie Meek. The light shone (Continued on page 2.)

Truck May Be Needed To Bring Game Home

Hunters From Here Bag Bear and Three Coons on Way to Their Camp.

Culp Creek, Sept. 9.—(Special.)—A party of hunters from Cottage Grove, on their way into the Bohemia district in preparation for the opening of the deer season, came near getting all the game they wanted before they reached their camp. In the party were Denny Abel, Sells Stewart and Earl Garoutte of Cottage Grove and James Partlow of Portland. They were to be guests of Al Churchill of the President group on the Steamboat slope. Al preceded the party by several hours to have a hot meal ready, as he knew the stiff hike would produce ravenous appetites.

A phone message received this evening said that Mr. Abel, while on the Churchill trail to the President, came face to face with a big black bear and that, instead of hollering for help and climbing a tree, he decided to try his marksmanship to put himself in condition for the work of the next day, with the result that he will have a nice bear skin for his bachelor's quarters.

On account of the delay occasioned by the killing of the bear, the shades of the wondrous nights of Bohemia had fallen before the party arrived at Churchill's cabin, where another agreeable surprise awaited them. They had Churchill's Airedale with them and as they reared the cabin, presumably in honor of those he was personally conducting, the dog put three coons up a tree. Within a few minutes these were added to the kill and if the good luck of the party holds out, some auto transportation company is going to get a job hauling out the game.

YOUTHS CAN'T DRIVE WITH PARENTS IN CAR

Boys and girls under the age of 16 years who are driving automobiles, even in company with their parents, are breaking the law, according to Sergeant Earl Houston, state traffic officer of this district. Sergeant Houston said that his attention had been called to several instances where a youthful driver, apparently feeling secure with a parent in the car with him, was at the wheel of an automobile.

This is forbidden and punishable by fine and by imprisonment, or both, and the parents are held responsible, he said.

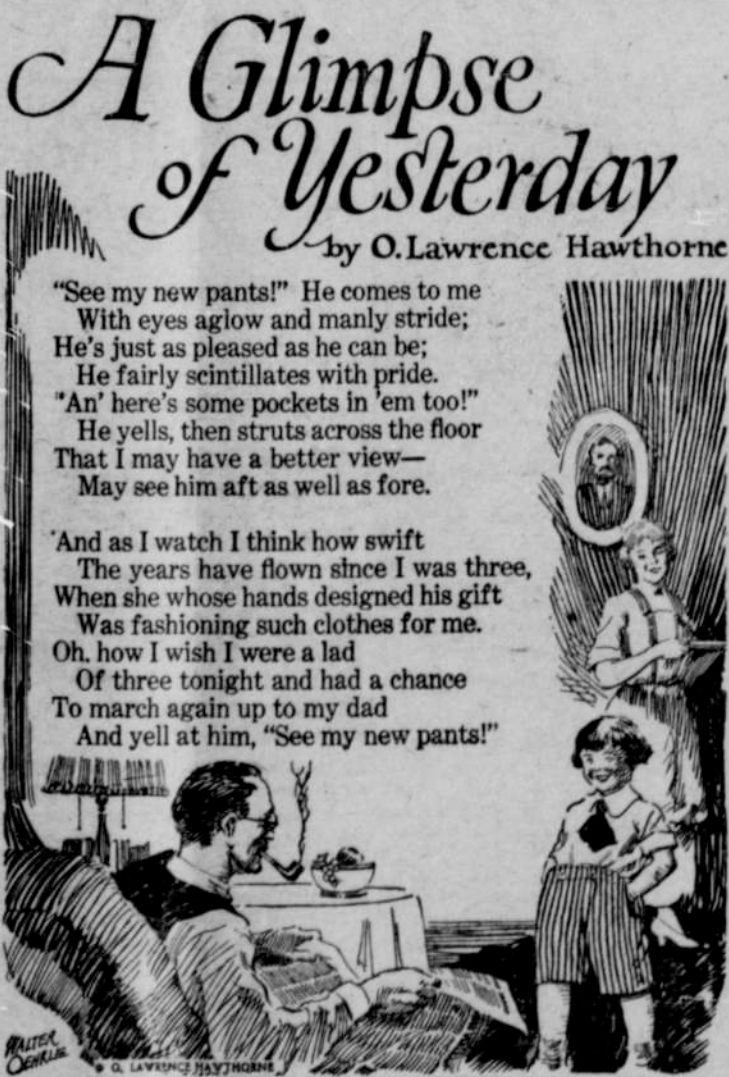
Students between the ages of 14 and 16 years may get permits to drive to and from school, and on that road only, by making application to their county superintendent of schools.

DEER SEASON OPEN AND MANY GET LEGAL LIMIT

A large part of Cottage Grove was in the woods bright and early Friday morning for the opening of the deer season. A number got the limit, two male deer, while many came home empty handed. Many parties are yet out.

A report was circulated here early Friday that a hunter had been either killed or seriously injured by How river, but the report proved to be without foundation and probably originated from the fact that an accident of another character happened on the How river road that day.

Culp Creek Road Being Rocked.
Culp Creek, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—An average of 125 yards of rock is being spread daily on the 3 1/2 miles of new road at this place. About half of this received the first layer, while a third has been completed. The rock that is being used is said to be the best that has ever been found in the county for the purpose.



"See my new pants!" He comes to me
With eyes aglow and manly stride;
He's just as pleased as he can be;
He fairly scintillates with pride.
"An' here's some pockets in 'em too!"
He yells, then struts across the floor
That I may have a better view—
May see him aft as well as fore.

"And as I watch I think how swift
The years have flown since I was three,
When she whose hands designed his gift
Was fashioning such clothes for me.
Oh, how I wish I were a lad
Of three tonight and had a chance
To march again up to my dad
And yell at him, "See my new pants!"

By L. F. Van Zelm

THE FEATHERHEADS

