

WANTADS

REGULAR MEETING EVERY Tuesday evening of Cottage Grove Aerie, Fraternal Order Eagles, at I. O. O. F. hall. 1f

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE price of our shingles at the present time. You buy them direct from Comstock Shingle mill or at T. G. Short's secondhand store. Also good quality egg crates. John Dornath, Black Butte route, Cottage Grove, Oregon. j10tf

WE ARE NOW BOOKING OR ders for single comb White Leg horn baby chicks, Hollywood strain. Order early. Get the place you want. Our chicks are strong and vigorous and will give satisfaction. Mrs. Waldo Miller, phone 1F12, Diaston route, Cottage Grove, Oregon. j13tf

TAKE UP — TWO-YEAR-OLD heifer. Split upper crop on left, split on right. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Ralph Land. j17-24p

PIANO FOR SALE VICINITY OF Cottage Grove. High grade quality piano to be sold at bargain. Terms \$10 monthly to responsible party. For particulars and how seen write C. F. Hendrick, factory piano adjuster, 66 Front St. Portland, Ore. j20-31p

FOX TERRIER PUPS FOR SALE —See Harley Williams or call phone 37F4. j21-24p

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Light and water equipment. Phone 199J, 1404 west Main street. j20tf

FOR SALE CHEAP — KIRSTIN Brooder stove, 1500 chick capacity. All in No. 1 shape. H. H. Quimby, 243 north H street, Cottage Grove, Oregon. j17-31(M)p

LOST — ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 from 1030 Washington ave. (phone 115L) a large English setter, mottled white with black spots. j24p

TEMPERATURE 20 ABOVE RECORDED CULP CREEK

CULP CREEK, Ore., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—This immediate section is now experiencing the first taste of winter for 1926-27. Prior to this date but a few flakes of snow had fallen at this point, notwithstanding that the surrounding higher altitudes have glistened with nature's mantle of white on several occasions. Today about an inch of snow fell at Culp Creek and the hills walling in the canyon are white. At Rujada, five miles above, at which point snow is ordinarily plentiful during storm periods, no snow was in evidence, but the higher altitudes adjacent were covered. The temperature fell to about 20 degrees and water pipes and auto radiators are coming in for full share of grief.

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid, "If I beckon with my finger, that means 'come.'"

"Suits me," replied the girl, cheerfully. "I'm a woman of few words, too. If I shake me head, that means 'I ain't comin'.'"

Carbon paper, \$1.75 the box The Sentinel.

Nearby News

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Jan. 22.—Lester Turpin arrived recently from California to visit his brother, Win Turpin.

Mrs. Henry Yost returned last Monday from a week's visit in Portland.

Mrs. John Kerr is sick with a severe cold.

Mrs. Henry Yost and son Roy, Mrs. Johnny Pitcher and Mr. Finny were guests one evening last week at the Joe Perkins home. Pineole was the diversion of the evening.

Lucy Rissue spent Wednesday night at the Thena Miller home.

Buelah Hastings has bought a riding pony from Jim Groat.

Rosemary Frazer spent one evening last week with Vivian Coats.

Mr. Kerr was a visitor last Wednesday at the Joe Perkins place.

Word has been received here that Chet Dogget was able to be home for a few days but had to return to the hospital later.

The Blue Mountain Telephone company met last Saturday at the T. B. McGuire home. Bert Isaacson was chosen as a lineman to succeed Finley Whippis whose term had expired. Other officers were re-elected.

Bernice Brainard has been visiting at the Lon Henderson home. Roy Raymond has moved his family to Glendale.

The Dick Landess family have moved to Medford.

CULP CREEK.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Jan. 21.—Joe Phueard has purchased the Mrs. Crawley cottage and grounds, consisting of some three acres between Wildwood and Hunt's station, fronting on the O. P. & E. railroad.

Bert Cline, well known miner and identified with the Musik mine now in operation in Bohemia, was brought out by Superintendent John Coffman today threatened with pneumonia. He is said to be in serious condition.

Raymond Potter and Dale Owen have opened a general auto repair shop here in a building recently constructed opposite the George E. Potter store.

"I'll explain deduction," announced Willie, desirous of airing his knowledge in the home circle. "In our backyard, for example, is a pile of ashes. By deduction that is evidence that we have had fires going this winter."

"Yes, yes," broke in father, "you might go out and sift the evidence."

Host (grandly): "Yes, there's no doubt that the radio has come to say. What is it, Hortense?"

Hortense: "It's a collector, sir. He says if you don't pay up the installments, he'll have to take your radio set back."

COUNTY AGENT REPORTS ON WEED DESTRUCTION

Intensive cultivation is declared the most effective means of stamping out the field pest commonly called bindweed, which is a species of the wild morning glory, accord-

ing to a report recently given out by O. S. Fletcher, county agent. It is a common enemy of the Lane county farmer and is a hard species to kill. After many personally conducted trials, using preparations widely advertised and practically guaranteed to eradicate the weed, Mr. Fletcher has decided that persistent cultivation is the most effective destroyer.

Carbon bisulfide has been used with some good results but the high cost of this chemical prevents its common use. It will cost about \$1.50 for sufficient quantity to treat a square rod of ground. Mr. Fletcher offers his assistance to any Lane county farmer wishing to purchase this chemical and conduct a trial. By the cultivation process Mr. Fletcher says it takes two or three years to completely stamp out the weed as the seed some times lies in the ground a number of years before germinating. He believes the morning glory can be killed by keeping the growth from appearing above the surface of the ground for a few years.

'Evil Spirits' Cause Chinese Trouble

PEKING, Jan. 24.—(United Press.)—Chinese civil wars and other distresses are expected to disappear not later than January 31 by Lama Paipujen, "the Billy Sunday of Peking."

Elaborate Buddhist service to this end, conducted by forty-eight lamas and lasting for forty-nine days, are being held at the Yung hokung, a large lama temple in the northern portion of Peking, under his auspices.

Lama Paipujen assures the public that "evil spirits" are the sole cause of the present difficulties in China, and he believes that an intensive course of Buddhist scripture reading such as is now being administered to the spirits will cause them to flee the Far East.

Club Women to Fight U. S. Illiteracy

WASHINGTON, J. A. N. 24.—(United Press.)—Removal of America's blight of illiteracy by the club women of this country is urged by the government which has asked the General Federation of Women's Clubs to assist the Bureau of Education in teaching all the illiterates before the 1930 census is taken.

The United States, according to the 1920 census, stands tenth in literacy among the nations of the world, with nearly 5,000,000 men and women unable to read or write.

Plans are announced by the Federation whereby one typical county of each state will be selected and a survey made. This survey will be followed by an intensive educational campaign.

Soviet Tractor Firm Follows Ford System

LENINGRAD, Jan. 24.—(United Press.)—"Fordization" of the Soviet Putiloff tractor factory here has been begun, following the return of 25 Bolshevik workmen and mechanics who studied and worked for a month in the Ford tractor factory at Detroit, Mich. One hundred new machines are being installed and the entire tractor plant rearranged to conform to the American system of time-saving operation as the mechanics learned it while guests of the motor manufacturing company. Several Soviet workmen also studied at the McCormick Harvester Company's plant.

The Russians reported that they had been required to take solemn oath on two occasions that they would study and would not indulge in preaching propaganda. They entered the United States, they said, on special permits issued by the state department. While busy at the two American tractor factories, they declared, they were carefully isolated and American workmen were not permitted to talk much with them. They were objects of constant curiosity.

They reported kind and considerate treatment and thoroughly enjoyed their sojourn in the United States. Every opportunity was given them, they said, to observe the mechanical operations and arrangements in the tractor factories and they returned with many new ideas, which will be put into practice in the Soviet plant without delay.

WHISKY CONSUMPTION ENGLAND ON DECREASE

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(United Press.)—The consumption of whisky in England has dropped about fifty per cent since 1921, according to Frank Hedges Butler, author. He claims the English are returning to the old habit of drinking wine.

French wines are still preferred here, but Empire wines, particularly the Australian port type, have shared in the increased sales. For

the eleven months ending November 30, the imports of wine from Australia into the United Kingdom totalled 1,520,001 gallons, which is almost twice the amount imported for the corresponding period last year.

High taxation and under proof whisky are given as reasons for the popularity of wine and the decrease in the consumption of whisky. Three bottles of fairly good French wine may be bought for the price of one bottle of whisky. The whisky is considerably below pre-war strength and costs nearly four times the price of the whisky of the old days. A very small drink in a saloon costs fifteen cents. Quite a good bottle of French claret or Burgundy can be bought here for \$1 up.

Good Efforts Wasted On Two Strangers

(Eugene Register.)

After playing the good Samaritan to two unknown men, who came to his home at McKenzie Bridge requesting help after their car had been overturned on the McKenzie highway several miles above his place, William Yale found that his good efforts were entirely wasted and his pocketbook \$12 short.

The wrecked car had been stolen from R. W. DeBusk of Eugene on January 16, according to the police blotter. One of the men received several cuts about the head when the accident happened. Mr. Yale brought the two men to town Thursday and the injured one was given treatment at a local hospital.

After cashing a check for \$12 with Yale and arranging to meet him in front of the courthouse at 3 p. m., the two men went their way. Yale found the check to be forged and notified the county authorities. The appointment was kept by Yale and the officers, but the two strangers failed to put in an appearance.

TRANSIENTS DISPROVE LONG STANDING RULE

(Eugene Register.)

Another long established rule has been broken, if a report of night police may be taken as a criterion. Eight men were taken from the cold streets last week and allowed to spend a night in the city jail. Most of them told the officers they were headed north instead of south, where birds and unfortunates are usually believed to be headed in winter.

Most of the eight live in Washington or California but one of them came from as distant a place as Oklahoma City. One of the couple going south in accordance with the age-old rule said his father owns a hardware store in Sacramento and that he will allow his parents to feed him for awhile. All of the men are young.

Authorities Ban Baby Nipples.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—(United Press.)—The sale or use of rubber nipples as pacifiers for babies is now prohibited by law in the federal district, after a year of campaigning against the practice by the health authorities. The "chupones" are regarded as a serious factor in the high infant mortality rate in Mexico City.

Summer Session Fees Raised.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Fees for the University of Oregon summer session for 1927 have been slightly raised by the board of regents, it was announced today.

For Oregon residents in regular session, both in Eugene and in Portland, the fees will be \$20. For those who attend from outside the state they will be \$25. For the post-session of four weeks the enrollment charge will be \$10.

Both at Eugene and in Portland the program will be greatly enlarged, and it is hoped to make it one of the outstanding summer sessions on the coast.

Big Mills Cut Large Percentage of Timber

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Fir mills cutting 100,000 feet or more daily were responsible for 74.6 per cent of the lumber produced along the west coast during 1926, according to a survey just completed by the 4L organization and published in the Four L Lumber News here today. In the pine country just east of the Cascades mills in the 100,000 foot class produced 61.6 per cent of the western pine cut, the survey shows.

Nearly 1800 mills were covered in the 4L survey, 1234 being in the fir districts and 563 in the pine districts. Shingle mills were not included.

Fir mills last year cut over 12 billion feet. The Columbia river district, Oregon and Washington, was the heaviest fir producer, being the only west coast district to cut 2 billion feet. The eastern Washington and northern Idaho district, in which are included Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint, led the pine cut with 1,050,

124,000 feet.

An interesting feature brought out by the survey is the fact that the much-talked of small mills (often accused of being the leading factor in overproduction), those cutting from 5,000 to 25,000 feet daily, were responsible for but 6.3 per cent of the total fir cut and 3.3 per cent of the pine cut. The next grouping—mills cutting from 25,000 to 50,000 feet daily—cut 7.3 and 12.7 per cent of the fir and pine total, respectively.

McKENZIE PASS ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

Motorists anticipating a trip to Blue river and places along the McKenzie highway will find the road in good condition, Nelson F. Maeduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, stated recently. Mr. Maeduff visited the region last week.

Between here and McKenzie Bridge the road is easily passable but from that point on to about five miles above Lost Creek ranch, tire chains are needed because of the frozen surface of the road.

At Blue River snow covers the trees and is between one and three inches deep on the ground. The beauty of the region stands out as a great spectacle, Mr. Maeduff states.

School Health Report Given.

Result of the health inspection in Lane county schools recently completed have been announced at the office of E. J. Moore, county superintendent of schools.

The following is the report:

Number of schools in county 176
Schools where teacher made inspection 170
Number of pupils enrolled 7960
Number inspected 7772
Excused at parents' request 35
Number without defects 2841
Number with defects 4887
10 per cent or more under weight 691
Schools with health scales 2
Defective eyesight 622
Defective hearing 551
Mouth breathers 477
Defective teeth 3316
Children not vaccinated 5576
Schools serving hot lunch 17
Defects corrected 417

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

Canadian Hen Rivals Goose That Laid Golden Egg

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24.—(United Press.)—The fabled goose that laid the golden egg has nothing on Hen No. 6, famous record winning bird of the University of British Columbia pens.

Prose as her name may be, three of her eggs have been sold for breeding purposes at \$25 each, or at a rate of \$375 per setting of fifteen. In units of weight, the price is approximately \$12 per ounce, almost bringing the eggs to a point where they are worth their weight in gold.

Hen No. 6 came to fame in the Dominion egg laying contest with an official record of 351 eggs laid in 235 days.

REMINGTON Portables



YOU will be impressed by the many superiorities of this splendid little typewriter. The New Remington Portable has the longest writing line of any portable. It takes wide paper and the standard long envelope. The writing is completely visible. And it is the smallest, lightest and most compact portable with standard keyboard. When you see it you will be convinced that this is the personal writing machine you have always needed.

Price with case, \$60

Cottage Grove Sentinel



BUSTER KEATON in "The General"

GOES UP and UP and UP

into his greatest popularity with this comedy masterpiece.

"The General" is wonderful. The last word in laugh-creating entertainment.

Into this story he put the funniest rib-tickling situations.

You are going to like the story because it is refreshing, clean and full of interest.

You are going to gasp and shake, shiver and quiver at his thrilling rides and daring adventures.

You'll darn near fall off your seat as Buster rolls up one tremendous laugh moment after another.

"The General" is a laughter leader—whose laughs last.

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Matinee 2 p. m. JANUARY 25-26-27-28-29 Admission 25c-50c ARCADE THEATRE

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