

Tell the People What They Should Know About your Business.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Flood Waters Isolate City in Worst Storm In Over Twenty Years

Power Lines Go Out Leaving City in Darkness; Businesses Crippled.

High Waters Make Shallow River out of Main Street; Basements Flooded.

Probably the worst flood for over 20 years practically flooded this city Sunday night when flood waters from the Coast fork of the Willamette, Row river and Silk creek inundated the surrounding territory, taking out power lines and telephone poles and blocking roads and highways to this city.

Late Sunday night the Coast fork overflowed and the waters swept down Madison avenue and into Main street which was flooded from curb to curb. Basements were flooded and in a few cases the water rose high enough to damage stocks in business houses.

Between three and four inches of water covered the floor of the Knowles & Graber store but damage will not be heavy as workers were able to move stocks out of reach of the flood waters.

The basement of Hotel Bartell was flooded, waters rising to within about an inch of the main floor. Most of the supplies in the basement were moved to safety.

Early Sunday night water entered the orchestra pit of the Arcade theater, preventing the showing of the feature for that night. Workers labored until 3 o'clock Monday morning to get the Wurlitzer organ out of danger. Two pumps and a bucket brigade attempted to stem the flood water but the water gained on them so that they gave up and blocked up the organ to keep it from being damaged.

The worst handicap of the storm was the lack of electric lights and power, the Mountain States Powers company line going out shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night. Loosening the trouble was a difficult task in the flood waters between here and Springfield. It was found that Row river had washed out two poles that carried the lines across the river and it is expected that considerable difficulty will be encountered in setting new poles and running new lines.

The W. A. Woodard Lumber company was shut down because of lack of power as the plant is run entirely by electricity.

The high school was closed because no power for running the fan used in connection with the heating system was available and because a foot of water in the high school basement flooded the motor.

Businesses that depended on

Members Legislature Underserving of Blame

People Speak in Terms of Opprobrium Without Fully Knowing Conditions.

(By ELBERT BEDE.) STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Feb. 19.—About 75 per cent of the people, if asked their opinion of members of the legislature, would say that they are a bunch of feeble-minded crooks, or would speak of them in similar terms of opprobrium. Newspapers, through their funny columns, have led the way in creating this opinion of legislators.

What newspapers mean as a joke the ordinary person at home, who has never attended a session, takes seriously, or at least as partially true. This may show a confidence in newspapers that newspapers should endeavor to deserve, but it is bad for the regard of the people for their legislative bodies. It is bad because of the disrespect it creates for governing bodies and because of the disrespect it engenders for the laws made by legislative bodies.

There are some good organization methods used at Cottage Grove. For instance, S. T. White has a committee on classroom duty, which sees that everything is left in shipshape at the close of each class period. Each committee serves a week. This is something like Jenner's plan at Molalla. White is also giving a good type of instruction in drawing and sketching. His public speaking scheme must be commended as a developer of the ability for oral thought expression.

We hope to have some reports for publication of the projects completed last year that were out of the ordinary. There is a story coming up of the cooperative farm now being run by six town boys. It gets better as it grows.

In a legislative session they act much the same as the average person does at a community meeting or civic club meeting at home. It is no unusual thing for a chamber of commerce to adopt some resolution without due consideration, or upon the word of some member interested in the resolution, and for the civic body to wish a day or so later to rescind its action. The average men from the average communities of the state act much the same when they become legislators as they did before. What the legislators do here is about the same as would be done by those at home who are so free with criticism.

It is this unjust and unfair criticism of men who come here and give their services for less than cost to them that makes it difficult to get the best men to become candidates for the assembly. Despite this fact, I have observed during 15 years that the quality of legislators is steadily improving, and I would venture the guess that the men here are more than the average of the state, and that their actions are above what could be reasonably expected from the many thousands who speak of them in terms of derision.

Electrically run machinery were crippled. The Cottage Grove Electric bakery was badly hampered, the Gray Goose, which depended for electricity with which to do its cooking, was handicapped. Meat markets, equipped with electric cutters and grinders, had to resort to hand methods and barbers had to depend on shears and hand clippers to do their work.

The Sentinel was unable to put out its Monday edition on time because the typesetting machine and presses all depend on electricity for their power.

PRAISE GIVEN AG WORK OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

The News Item, published monthly at Salem by the Oregon state board for vocational education in the interests of secondary vocational education, carries the following account of vocational work in the Cottage Grove high school: "We have acquired the habit of reporting something different from Cottage Grove, and the reason seems to be that there is a difference. This time, perhaps, it is that bunch of girls that are taking landscape gardening and home improvement—fourteen of them. Curious, too, that there were so many boys electing the subject that they had to make two sections for it.

The farm animal class is made up of as rusty—I mean rustling—a group of country boys as anyone could ask for, who, at the time of my visit, were bossing each other in rearranging the stuff in the new shop. They were doing as well as the shortage of tools permitted—one claw hammer to each four boys, and one saw to each five. Still, it doesn't seem right for a student to be driving nails with a blacksmith's peen hammer.

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BANK DEPOSITORS FAIL TO COLLECT HUGE SUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—(United Press.)—A million dollars in unclaimed deposits in Pacific coast banks has been forgotten by the depositors, and a large share of this amount will probably never be called for.

In San Francisco alone nearly \$250,000 is being held, representing the accumulations of 2625 absent-minded depositors. Another 10 years and the money will be turned over to the state and charged on the bank books to "someone's carelessness."

The 2625 depositors range all the way from \$10 to \$12,000. Bank officials estimated the amount of money lying dormant in coast banks as more than 4 times that held in San Francisco alone.

A few of the owners are dead, but the large majority have just moved away and forgotten. For instance:

An account belonging to George F. Norton, amounting to \$12,180 is begging for action. Sing Guan, Oakland Chinese, quit the country and left \$3,801 to while away idle moments. James E. Hill has forgotten he deposited \$1,677.

Then there was a newspaper reporter who, succeeding in hoarding \$219 all in one deposit, moved away, and strangely, hasn't written for his balance. He is B. F. Wade.

According to bankers, hundreds of the deposits are made by "drifters," landing here with a "stake," and drifting out again minus thoughts of a bank account. Some of the accounts belonged to soldiers and sailors.

Very rarely, bank officials said, do depositors, after a lapse of a few years, ever revive their "dead" accounts, despite the fact that such accounts are advertised monthly in a local paper.

EXPERTS GATHER DATA ON FORAGE CROP COST

H. E. Selby and Edward Starkey, members of the department of farm management of the Oregon experiment station at Corvallis, are working in the vicinity of Lane county towns this week gathering data for the second annual forage crop cost survey being conducted in western Oregon, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent.

Results of the survey will not be available for several months, as it is necessary for the investigators to visit other Willamette valley counties to gather additional data before the final summary is made. Lane county compares very favorably with other valley counties in economical forage crop production, survey figures show, according to the visitors.

County Nurse to Come

Miss Margaret Gillis, now engaged in nursing work among school children at Albany, will be here this week to take over nursing work in Lane county temporarily pending the completion of plans for the permanent employment of a county nurse in Lane. Funds for this extension of the health work program in the county were provided by the county court in the budget for the current year.

ROSEBURG MAN BUYS SHORT'S TWO STORES

T. G. Short has sold his two secondhand stores, one located on the corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue and the other on the old Pacific highway, to C. H. Lowery of Roseburg. The deal was closed Saturday and the new owner took possession today. Mr. Short will retain the ownership of the store he recently opened in the Morris building on Main street and will manage it. He will have a stock similar to that which he had in the other stores.

NEWSPAPER advertising makes big stores out of little ones and keeps them from going back to little ones.

COTTAGE GROVE FOXES DEFEAT LORANE TEAM

The Cottage Grove Foxes defeated the Lorane team 37 to 31 in a game played Thursday evening on the local floor. The teams were evenly matched during the first half and part of the second, neither team leading over the other by more than a point or two. In the last of the third quarter the Foxes spurred and gained a lead over Lorane which the latter was unable to overcome.

The game was clean, fast and hard fought and filled with plenty of action. Lorane was hampered by the loss of two regular players who were out because of illness. A. Davis, Lorane center, was taken out of the game in the third quarter because of a wrenched knee.

J. Hewitt of the Foxes was high point man of the game with 18 points and Addison with 9 points was high scorer for Lorane. The Foxes are arranging for a game to be played this week in Eugene.

F. W. Bradley Visits

F. W. Bradley of Bay City, Mich., was in the city last week on business in connection with the W. A. Woodard lumber company. This was the annual visit of Mr. Bradley, who is the majority stockholder in the Woodard company.

POISON FOR RODENT CONTROL WORK MIXED

Two and one-half tons of squirrel poison have been prepared for use in rodent control in Lane county, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, who will distribute the poison to various stores of the county, so that it will be readily accessible to persons taking part in rodent control work.

It is hoped that control work can be conducted this spring with such effective results that late season poisoning will not be necessary, as it was last year, says the county agent.

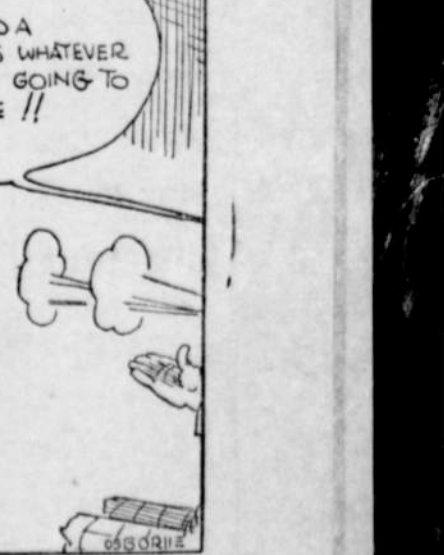
Watch a growing business and see its NEWSPAPER ads grow in size.

MICKIE SAYS—

OCCASIONALLY AN ADVERTISER GETS SOME CERTAIN POSITION IN OUR COLUMNS—FOOLISH—FOR IN A REASONABLE SIZED PAPER LIKE OURS, ANY PLACE IS GOOD WHERE IT WOULD BE IN ONE OF THE OVER-SIZE CITY NEWS PAPERS OF MAMMOTH PROPORTIONS.



THE FEATHERHEADS



You're Never 'Too Old'

You say you're "too old"? Well, forget it! You're always as young as you feel. Forget all your aches and your ailments! Don't let Old Man Lazyleg steal your share of the fun folks are having. Who keep themselves active and spry. You never can tell what you're fit for Until you are willing to try.



National Forest Cut Worth Over Million

Oregon Timber Preserves Produce 236,661,000 Board Feet During 1926.

Over a million dollars worth of timber was cut on national forest timber sales in Oregon and Washington during the calendar year 1926, according to figures just issued by the District Forester, Portland, Oregon. The fourteen national forests in Oregon produced \$579,997.22 of this amount, while \$407,357.71 came from the eight national forests in Washington, a total for the North Pacific district of \$1,087,354.93.

The total amount cut was 418,666,999 board feet, of which 236,661,000 board feet was in Oregon and 192,005,999 board feet was in Washington. Commercial sales amounted to 416,256,000 board feet while 2,410,999 board feet were sales at cost to farmers and homesteaders living in or near the forests for use on their own farms. The total lumber cut for Oregon and Washington in 1926 has been estimated by reliable private agencies at from 12 billion to 15 billion feet.

The national forest cut is therefore about 3 per cent of the total and while important to certain local communities, it now has very little if any influence upon the industry as a whole. In giving out these figures the forest service declares that the national forests are not being managed primarily to put as much money as possible into the public treasury. The increasing volume of national forest timber sales is said to be largely due to the fact that some existing companies have cut out their private holdings, or need blocks of government timber to round out going operations.

Under forest service policy it is said that whenever the amount of timber available and other conditions permit, sales are carefully adjusted to assure continuous and permanent supplies to all existing operations dependent upon the national forests for their stumpage. In some cases, however, the national forest timber is so intermingled or so combined in natural logging units with privately-owned timber, that to utilize it economically it must be logged at the same time, even though a subsequent continuous supply adequate to mill permanently at its present capacity can not be provided. The salvaging of fire-killed or otherwise rapidly deteriorating timber also sometimes necessitates a local cut in excess of what can be obtained as a sustained yield. In some regions a reduction in the milling capacity to balance the growth of timber is inevitable. In a few cases the establishment of new mills on a permanent basis is desirable as fast as there is a sound economic basis for their development, and in these regions sales are encouraged, under reasonable terms. This benefits the communities through payrolls, better transportation, increased taxable resources, and return to the counties of 25 per cent of the receipts.

FAIRY STORY WRITER ORIGINATED PUZZLES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 21.—(United Press.)—Harvard has discovered that the man who really invented the recently-popular crossword puzzle was Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland." Unquestionable proof of this fact has been found in a rare collection of Carroll's works and memorabilia presented by Harvard university recently by the Harcourt Amory estate. The collection includes mathematical games and puzzles amazingly similar to the modern crossword problems.

Senate Holds Over

The house adjourned at 5 o'clock to return Monday morning at 11. The senate ground away for another half hour and then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. After a short session it also will adjourn until Monday morning. Because of the large amount of its legislation which the house was late in getting over to the upper body, that body is now behind the lower body and probably will have to hold several night sessions, while the house already has done its night work.

Members of the house were greatly relieved today when the ways and means bills to do away with continuing appropriations were pulled off the calendar and this gave encouragement for several reconsideration votes which took up the time that had been gained. Conditions in both houses today were alternately tense and jovial. One minute sharp words would be hurled and the temper

Legislative Session To Hold Over Several Days to Finish Work

Many Needed Measures Remain on Calendars; Members take Week-end Rest.

(By ELBERT BEDE.) STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Feb. 18.—The legislative ship, which should have reached port today, is yet about four days out at sea in a semi-disabled condition and apparently unable to make much progress against contrary trade winds. It yet has on board a great deal that is desired by the administration, which the operators of the ship no doubt would be glad to exchange for things that they want. There seems to be no great desire to reach port ahead of the time that those in port may be ready to talk business. The senators in the upper rigging were able to get their part of the ship trimmed in better condition today, but down below members of the lower house cleared away but little of the debris that must be gotten out of the way before the sine die adjournment jibsails can be set for the final tack.

Meanwhile legislative nerves and legislative tempers are to be given a rest over Sunday, to the end that members may return refreshed Monday and attack in a sensible manner the remaining grist of legislation yet on the calendars or in committee. "This is the only way in which we can earn the \$5 a day expense money which we have voted ourselves," was the way Representative Lewis expressed it.

Forced Work Avoided

"All of us have business at home requiring our attention, and all of us are anxious to be attending to it, but we have been sent here for a definite purpose and it is our duty to finish this work in a creditable manner. We are going to be ashamed of ourselves if we try to jam things through in an all-day session and midnight session lasting until sometime Sunday morning," was the way Representatives R. S. Hamilton and Graham expressed themselves.

There were knowing expressions on the part of many when Graham mentioned important business which he wished to transact over the week end. His Wilson river toll road bill has been vetoed and it is the belief of the membership that a large part of the business which requires his attention Saturday and Sunday has to do with the possibility of an attempt to pass the bill over the gubernatorial veto. Unless there is a change of several votes in each house, this can not be done and the probability is that this piece of legislation has gone by the boards.

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Had You Heard It?

