

Tell the People What They Should Know About your Business.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

Tell the People What They Should Know About your Business.

VOLUME XXVII

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

NUMBER 57.

Move Against Sheriff Taylor Starts

County Official Refuses Demand That Deputy Svarverud Be Fired.

The movement to recall Sheriff Frank E. Taylor was started at a mass meeting held last night at Veneta...

The sheriff's statement declared that the deputies had been active in the hunt, that nothing was left undone that reasonably could have been done...

Frank Hooker, uncle of the murdered posse man, reiterated his accusations of Svarverud at the mass meeting last night and denied the sheriff's statement...

Candidates to oppose Taylor should the recall move prove successful were discussed and Green Pitcher, chief of police of this city...

Four thousand signers will be necessary to put the recall on the ballot and an effort is being made to have the petition ready to file 20 days before the special state election set for June 28.

FILM TO DEPICT OLD WEST IN WOODS COMEDY

Shooting a man as the first step toward falling in love with him is the introduction to a stirring romance, "Man of the Forest," the Zane Grey Paramount picture...

Jack Holt as Milt Dale is the target and Georgia Hale as Nancy Raynor is the girl with the gun. The story is thrilling throughout.

A carefully selected cast enacts this drama of the old west. Warner Oland is Bessley, the villain, Tom Kennedy the venal sheriff and El Brandel interprets a fine vein of comedy that relieves the narrative's serious strain.

MICKIE SAYS—

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER IS QUITE A JOB SEZ TH BOSS "YOU CAN PLEASE SOME OF TH PEOPLE ALL OF TH TIME, AND ALL OF TH PEOPLE SOME OF TH TIME, BUT NO EDITOR EVER PLEASED ALL OF TH PEOPLE ALL OF TH TIME" SO TH BOSS DOES THE BEST HE KIN AND LETS IT GO AT THAT

Two-Thirds Cherries Go

Late Frost Takes Heavy Toll; Pears and Prunes Are Not Injured by Light Freeze.

Although it has been impossible to make anything like a complete checkup of damage done by frost Tuesday night, County Fruit Inspector Stewart of this city believes that two-thirds of the Bing and Royal Anne cherry crop of Lane county has been taken and that there has been considerable damage to peaches and apples.

Auto Licenses in Lane Show Heavy Increase

Nearly Half Million Sent to State Over and Above County's Share.

Lane county will contribute through fees for automobile licenses and gasoline taxes the sum of \$445,748.75 this year, according to an estimate made by County Judge Barnard.

Judge Barnard has been advocating a law to refund to the counties one-half of the amount paid for automobile licenses in each county and he estimated the increase each year to be 10 per cent, but the increase this year over last is estimated at 16 per cent, basing the estimate on the actual increase in receipts during the fore part of the corresponding period last year.

The judge's figures show that up to March, 1926, Lane county's income in auto license fees was \$59,669.09 and the amount up to March this year is \$69,074.95. The estimated amount to be received from Lane county in state automobile licenses in 1927 is \$207,449.25 and it is estimated that the income from the gasoline tax in Lane county will be about one-half the total amount received from the license fees, or \$178,299.50.

"Adding this amount to the \$267,449.25, which is the state's share of the auto license fees, we have \$445,748.75 which Lane county will contribute to the state highway fund during 1927, above the 25 per cent of the license fees returned," said Judge Barnard.

Grange Favors Salary Increase.

Willakenzie grange at a recent meeting went on record as favoring an increase in salaries of county officers. In view of the fact that at least two county officers have recently quit on account of insufficient pay, the members deemed it time to advance the salaries in order to retain competent men and to secure competent officials in the future.

Legion Makes Show Plans.

The American Legion made plans for a minstrel show at its Monday night meeting. The show will be given May 3 and 4 at the Arcade and Edwin Wetmore of Portland will direct the production. The Legion auxiliary will assist.

No Difference.

"My boy, why do you continue to stay at the foot of the class?" "But, daddy, it doesn't make much difference; teacher gives us the same lessons at both ends."

Eat Natural Foods And Live to Ripe Old Age

Sickness Is Entirely Unnecessary, Speaker Tells Chamber of Commerce.

If we would live long, healthy and useful lives, all that we have to do is to eat natural foods in the right proportions, according to Dr. Wendell A. Diebold, physician in charge of Boswell springs, who addressed the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce.

No food should be subjected to any treatment to change its natural condition, according to Dr. Diebold, and raw fruits and raw vegetables should compose 20 per cent of a normal diet. Although it is too much to expect a normal person to follow such a diet rigorously, the speaker said that when anything goes wrong with the body that such a diet should be adopted and followed until the body is again in condition.

The doctor said that all sickness would disappear if it were possible to get people to go to a natural normal diet, and that the body, even though greatly abused, will often for many years stand up against misuse and punishment, especially for those fortunate enough to have a healthy heredity.

VANCE CAMERON, 19 DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Vance Cameron, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, died Monday at a Eugene hospital from pneumonia and complications arising from a recent appendicitis operation. He was ill but a few days.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Mills chapel, Pastor Duncan P. Cameron of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Cosmo Vance Cameron was born May 11, 1907, at Gold Hill. He had been a resident of this city for four years of the local national guard unit and had the rank of corporal.

FALLS FROM BRIDGE INTO RIVER, UNINJURED

Genevieve Woodard, 13-year-old daughter of Walter A. Woodard, narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death yesterday afternoon when she fell from the Main street bridge to the water 20 feet below. She was walking the railing of the bridge in play and missed her footing. She was heavily clothed but was able to swim to shore and suffered no ill effects from the accident.

Lane Stock Goes to Market.

A mixed carload of sheep and hogs, the third cooperative car to be shipped this season, left Eugene for the Portland market on Tuesday. Prices for both lambs and hogs are declared to be very favorable now in spite of some unsteadiness manifest in the hog trade, current quotations for lambs showing a top price of \$15 per hundred while top price for the hog market is approximately \$12 per hundred.

Dress of Bride Of General's Engineer Is Worn

ATLANTA, Ga., March 19.—There is in possession of an Atlanta woman a wonderful soft taffeta dress made sixty-eight years ago. This dress was the wedding gown of the bride of the engineer of the famous old engine of Civil war fame, "The General."

The above clipping was sent The Sentinel by I. H. Vetch of Tulare, Calif., former pioneer resident of this section, who thought his old-time neighbors might be interested in the item because of the recent production here by Buster Keaton of his latest comedy based on the stealing of the engine, the General, in the Andrews raid.

Mr. Vetch reported that the weather continues cold and disagreeable in California and that grapes and other fruit have been injured by late frosts. Hailstones as big as walnuts were reported from Pasadena and Easter day women went to church wearing winter coats. However, the sunshine state was not completely repudiated for, so Mr. Vetch avers, women's legs were bare. "Clothes may make the man," Mr. Vetch says, but he ventures the guess that the lack of them makes the woman, and he doesn't have to do much guessing.

Stamp Pad Ink. The Sentinel

Work of changing the county road for part of the way along the route of the Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway will be started at once, according to Martin H. Anderson, county commissioner. Mr. Anderson with P. M. Morse, county engineer, and A. C. Striker, county bridge superintendent, were inspecting the scene of the work yesterday. Two grade crossings will be eliminated by the change. The work will be done by the railway company and the Anderson & Middleton Lumber company and the cost will be borne by the county and the railroad.

No Mail Today

by O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE She stood in line a long, long time Before the moment came For her to face the window bars And tell the clerk her name. Still hopeful, yet with eyes that ached, She saw him shake his head. "There ought to be a letter here; Please look once more!" she said.

"No mail today!" Oh, what a stab Of heartache or despair Is often felt by one who hears Those words! For everywhere—In city, village, on the farm— Folks ask and wait and pray For letters that will never come. "No mail for you today!"

Perhaps there is a heart that longs To hear a word from you; Perhaps your letter is among Those sadly overdue. Why don't you make it possible For someone to exclaim: "I knew there should be mail for me! At last my letter came!"



By Osborne

Tad Pitcher Is Dead Of Mysterious Ma.ady

Topples Over As He Quits Work; Doesn't Regain Consciousness.

Jesse (Tad) Pitcher, aged 32, died early Wednesday forenoon at his home east of here following an illness since Monday evening with an unknown malady. Pitcher was employed in the Kerr logging camp and had worked all day Monday. Just after quitting work he toppled over unconscious and never regained consciousness. Physicians are puzzled as to what the illness was. It may have been some kind of poison. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Friday. Pastor Duncan P. Cameron will officiate and interment will be in the Shields cemetery. The Eagles lodge, of which Pitcher was a member, will conduct a part of the service and furnish pall bearers. This is the first death among members of this lodge.

Mr. Pitcher was born near here and this was always his home. He was a son of Doc Pitcher, pioneer resident of this section. Other surviving relatives are a sister, Dolly Pitcher, and five brothers, Walt, John, Tom, Darrell and Otto. There are a number of uncles and other relatives. Chief of Police Pitcher of this city is an uncle.

ROW RIVER CROSSINGS ARE TO BE ELIMINATED

Work of changing the county road for part of the way along the route of the Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway will be started at once, according to Martin H. Anderson, county commissioner. Mr. Anderson with P. M. Morse, county engineer, and A. C. Striker, county bridge superintendent, were inspecting the scene of the work yesterday. Two grade crossings will be eliminated by the change. The work will be done by the railway company and the Anderson & Middleton Lumber company and the cost will be borne by the county and the railroad.

Stamp Pad Ink. The Sentinel

Locals Win First Game

Springfield High Is Easily Taken Into Camp by Score of 10 to 1.

Cottage Grove high school easily defeated Springfield high in its first regular baseball game of the season played Tuesday on Delbert Kelly field. The score was 10 to 1. Huston Dunn pitched a good game for the locals, allowing but three hits and striking out 10. Harper, Springfield pitcher, allowed 7 hits and struck out 12.

Cottage Grove made its first run in the second inning and added four more in the third. The other runs were made in the sixth and eighth innings. Springfield made its tally in the eighth inning on an error, a fielder's choice and a hit.

George Scheufele, at first base for Cottage Grove, played a good game, handling all chances without an error and getting two hits in five times up. The Cottage Grove lineup was: Huston Dunn, p; Joe Bricher, c; George Scheufele, 1b; Roy Scheufele, 2b; Herbert Cochran and Cecil Caton, ss; Glen Arne, 3b; Jack King, rf; Julius Paquette, cf; Oscar Newton, lf.

Brownlee's Rifle Is Found

Veneta Murderer Directs Sheriff to Spot Where Firearms Had Been Cashed.

The rifle with which Albert Brownlee shot William Maddugh Veneta pool room proprietor, on the night of February 27 and with which he shot and killed Easton Hooker two or three days later, besides a revolver said to have been carried by Dewey Russell, his pal, a large number of rifle cartridges, seven watches and other articles cached by Brownlee and Russell during their flight from the posse were found Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Taylor and Deputy Sheriff George Canaday about a quarter of a mile from the Snelstrom sawmill near Noti and were brought to the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Taylor and his deputy located the cache from a map drawn by Brownlee and from a verbal description of the location given by him. When the sheriff took Brownlee to the state penitentiary after he had been sentenced to hang for the murder of Hooker, Brownlee gave him a map, marking the location of the cache. The sheriff and deputies made a search but the map was inaccurate and they were unable to locate the cache. When Sheriff Taylor took Russell to the penitentiary Monday he saw Brownlee again and more directions were given. When the sheriff and the deputy went out Tuesday they walked directly to the spot where the articles were hidden beneath a bush.

FORMER SLAVE HOLDS MEETINGS AT LONDON

LONDON, April 20.—(Special.)—S. R. Cassius of Colorado Springs, Colo., a colored minister, preached Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Church of Christ here. He was a slave in his boyhood and with his mother was sold on the block. He has been married twice and is the father of 23 children. He claims to have nearly 500 descendants. He has been preaching more than 42 years. Mr. Cassius is on his way to Portland, where he will try to establish a Church of Christ congregation among his own race. He plans to hold services in Eugene on his way to Portland.

Minute Books. The Sentinel

Sesonhous at Latham Filled With Big Sticks

Army Officers Want to Seson Wood for Use in Airplanes.

The sesonhous of the Standard Sesoning society at Latham is now nearly filled with 6x16 and 6x18 timbers which are to be used in bridge building. This is the first time that the house has been filled with timbers of this size. The load on a set of bangers is several tons but the structure is so sturdy that the heavy load is carried without any danger. The time required to seson a timber is approximately 30 days for each inch of thickness, but the ratio is cut down as the timber increases in thickness, so that to thoroughly seson these big sticks would require about five months. Whether or not they will be left in the sesoning slots for that length of time has not been decided.

Interest in air sesoning brought a detail of officers from the airplane division of the army here a week or two ago. The government contemplates sesoning Sitka spruce and Port Oxford cedar, the only two woods suitable for airplane use and found only on the west coast. There is fear in army circles that these woods may be cut and used for other purposes and there is a disposition to buy up a large supply and warehouse it for future use. The officers were greatly impressed by what they saw of the sesoning art and wanted a sesonhous right away. Their wishes can not be complied with immediately, however. The fact that sesoning increases the tensile strength of wood was a big point with the army officers.

Senior Class Play Friday

Members of This Year's Class Will Present Three Act Comedy of Modern Times.

"Cyclone Sally," senior class play, will be given Friday night at the Arcade. The play is a three-act comedy of modern times and has its setting on a big estate near the small town of Cedar Point. The comedy is full of amusing situations, the lines are good and interest is sustained throughout the production.

The setting for all three acts is the living room of the Webster estate. Act I takes place in the late afternoon of an early fall, act II at dusk about a week later and act III in the late afternoon about a week afterwards.

The cast follows: Jack Webster, owner of the Webster estate, Harry Metcalf; Reggie Manners, a young Englishman, an adept at plucking peaches, Harold Bede; Jim Jerkins, has courted for 20 years but is not yet discouraged, Irwin Small; Willie Clump, Sue Bascom's beau and the world's eighth wonder, Donald Metcalf; Sally Graham, "Cyclone Sally," Thelma Kem; Jenny Thatcher, forty and the object of Jim's affection, Lola Godard; Ruth Thatcher, a peach Reggie would like to pluck, Margaret Doss; Effie Varden, a cute little neighbor, Irene Griggs; Vivian Vernon, the belle of Cedar Point, Rachel Galloway.

Iva Wood Brune is directing the play.

Barefaced Mendacity. "A gentleman called me hand-some yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?" "Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister. "It's the gentleman who is the sinner, not you."—United Effort (Pittsburg).

Buddy note books, 15c and 20c. The Sentinel.

THE FEATHERHEADS



Don't Pay the Claim

