

Tell the People What
They Should Know
About your Business.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1927.

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They Should Know
About your Business.

NUMBER 88

Four Cottage Grove Residents in Wreck

Collision on Gold Hill Results in Injuries to the
G. B. Craine Family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Craine, Charles Craine and Miss Annabelle Small of this city were injured Thursday when a sedan in which they were riding collided with a coupe driven by George K. Friesen of Dallas. Charles Craine was driving the sedan and the group was bound for Crater lake when the accident occurred.

The scene of the accident was on the Pacific highway on a curve just below Gold Hill and traffic officers, who investigated the case, say Craine admitted he was on the wrong side of the road. Mrs. Craine suffered serious internal injuries and several fractured ribs. Other members of the party were badly cut with glass and received bruises. They were taken to the Medford hospital and cared for. It is said Mrs. Craine is not expected to live. Miss Small suffered severe cuts about the face and painful bruises. She returned here Friday. The trip was planned to benefit Mrs. Craine's health and they expected to go to the coast after visiting Crater lake. The car driven by Mr. Friesen was north bound. Both cars were wrecked.

Eighty Children Make Use of Pool Friday

Fifteen Enroll in Life Saving
Class: Afternoon Classes
Are Overcrowded.

Fifteen advanced swimmers are enrolled in the American Red Cross life saving class being conducted in connection with the city playground and enrollment in other classes is larger. Approximately 50 beginning swimmers are enrolled in the afternoon classes. Miss Margery Horton, playground instructor, is life guard and swimming instructor at the pool, near the O. P. & E. railroad "Y," which recently was put into condition for use of the playground. About 80 children reported at the tank for swimming Friday, the opening day.

Fresh water has been run into the tank today and the water will be changed two or three times a week and the tank will be cleaned frequently. The tank will be open for use today and should the number increase a new schedule will have to be arranged. Morning classes for the older children are not overcrowded but afternoon class for children under 12 years are too large, according to Miss Horton. Should the number of beginning swimmers in the afternoon increase, three beginning classes will be given and the intermediate and advanced swimmers will be grouped in one class. The tank is about 60x20 and the lower end is divided from the upper by a cement partition. From this partition a false floor has been built, making the depth of the tank in that end about 2 1/2 feet, suitable for the small children. The depth in the upper end is between 4 1/2 and 5 feet.

People of the city have shown considerable interest in the pool and a number of parents of the children were spectators Friday. Parents of the children are welcomed but older children, who are not allowed in the tank, are not permitted as a number have caused disturbances.

The pool is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the following schedule: Forenoon, life saving, 9:30; beginning swimmers over 12 years, 10:30; intermediate and advanced swimmers over 12, 11:15; afternoon, beginning swimmers, boys under 12, 1:30; beginning swimmers, girls under 12, 2:15; intermediate swimmers under 12, 3; advanced swimmers under 12, 3:45. No one is allowed in the tank unless the lifeguard is present and any one found in the tank without permission will be barred from it for the rest of the season. An evening class for older women who wish to learn to swim will be given by Miss Horton, provided enough sign for it. Those interested should call Mrs. Schofield Stewart.

Car and Bear Collide

Hitting a human pedestrian with a car is not such a serious matter especially if the one hit is good natured or is hit hard enough to be unable to retaliate, but when a big black bear is the victim there may be another angle to the crash. J. L. Morehouse of Eugene was driving on the Lorne highway a few days ago when a big bear slid down the steep embankment beside the road right in front of the car. "He stood way above the radiator," declared the driver in describing his reaction to this sudden collision with bear. Evidently the bear was just as scared as the driver as he plunged into the brush to escape. Mr. Morehouse avers that he drove fast from that vicinity and did not stop to offer aid to the victim.

LLOYD GRIGGS LOSES BIG TOE IN ACCIDENT

Lloyd Griggs was a victim Thursday of a painful accident which resulted in the loss of the large toe on his right foot. Young Griggs had gone to the home of his uncle near Lorne to spend the day and in company with his cousin, Harold Foster, was hunting through the fields. He was resting the muzzle of his gun on his foot when the gun was accidentally discharged. He was brought to Cottage Grove to the office of Dr. C. E. Frost, where it was found the toe was badly lacerated and amputation was found necessary. The attending physician was assisted by Dr. B. H. Job.

Guillotine Wrecks Captured Stills

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—There's a guillotine at work in Pittsburgh. It's not used to chop heads of convicted criminals, but to better to pieces stills seized by prohibition agents. The modern guillotine, located in the yard of the main warehouse for storing illicit liquors and liquor-manufacturing paraphernalia, is very similar to the one used in France. Instead of a sharp cutting knife, a heavy steel beam is used to batter stills into scrap copper. A revenue of nearly \$9,000 a month is derived for the government from this scrap material.

Gophers Prepare for Winter. This may be summer now but winter is just around the corner judging by the activity of gophers in many parts of the county who are now busily engaged in storing away their winter provisions, avers O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent.

"Many complaints of the actions of the gophers have been received from farmers. Poisoned clover leaves are recommended to kill the gophers as they will eat these leaves at once while if the poison is put on carrots or other vegetables the chances are the gopher will store these away for winter food," the county agent said.

Boy Hurt in Runaway

Robert Beach, ten-year-old son of Garfield Beach of Lynx Hollow, was seriously injured last Thursday when a team which he was driving while at work in the field became unmanageable and ran away. The lad was dragged for a distance before he was released. He was taken to a Eugene hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a fractured thigh and serious internal injuries. Hospital attendants report he is resting easy and has fair chances for recovery.

Cottage Grove Loses Last Game to Bend

Score Is 5-to-1: Field Events
Put on Before Contest:
Eight Games Won.

Cottage Grove lost its last baseball game of the season yesterday at Bend, the Bend team winning 5 to 1. The game was close and well played with Bend holding the edge. The Cottage Grove battery was Hank Hubbell and Glen Smith and the Bend battery Fuller and Ellenger.

A field day program was put on before the game and included funo hitting, 100 yard dash, circling the bases and bunting and running to first. Bend won the funo hitting contest with Morgan and McGarrie placing for Cottage Grove. Bend placed first in the 100 yard dash with Morgan of the locals second. Roy Heck and Joe Bricher also entered for Cottage Grove. In circling the bases Barger of Bend won first, his time being 15 seconds. Morgan of Cottage Grove was second, his time being 16 seconds. Morgan won the bunting and running to first contest. About 12 carloads of persons from this city went to the central Oregon city for the game.

The locals have had a successful season, playing 13 games, winning 8 and losing 5. Cottage Grove players made a good showing in batting and fielding during the season.

THE FEATHERHEADS



Cottage Grove Group At Epworth Institute

Pastor John A. Linn Is Camp
Manager and Member of
League Faculty.

A number of young people from here are attending the Epworth League institute of the southern district being held at Cascade resort. J. A. Linn, local pastor, is camp manager and a member of the faculty. Among those attending from here are Ellen Ernest, Dorothy Elmore, Frances Wells, Elsie Rose and Ralph Fullerton.

More than 150 persons are in attendance at the institute and the chapters represented are Medford, Ashland, Eugene, Marshfield, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Grants Pass, Brownsville, Yoncalla, Elkton, Halsey, Wilderville, Roseburg and Alpine. The Ashland delegation of 21 is the largest present and also has the distinction of traveling the farthest, 250 miles.

Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick addressed the opening assembly. Study and discussion classes are held each morning under the supervision of trained instructors and the afternoons are devoted to directed recreation. The evening lectures are given by Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland, T. H. Temple, pastor of the Methodist church at Medford, is dean of the institute and other faculty members are Dr. S. J. Chaney, Eugene and pastors of the following towns: Joseph Knotts, Roseburg; Forest Finley, Lyons; J. E. Strevey, Marshfield; D. L. Fields, Grants Pass; F. E. Finley, Junction City. Assistants are Miss Hazel Bruner, Ashland; Miss V. Dorothy Johnson, Portland; Miss Mary E. Findley, Eugene and Miss Beulah Hussey, Ashland.

The institute will close the first of this week and the Cottage Grove delegation is expected home today or Tuesday.

Young Pullet Makes Enviably Record

A White Leghorn pullet, which lacks five days of being four months old, has made an enviable record. The pullet has started laying regular sized hen's eggs, laying one every other day. The pullet is one of a young flock just started by R. L. Brooks, who has a poultry ranch on the old Bend Hands place east of this city, and is from the Nelson strain of White Leghorns. Five other pullets of the same flock are laying preegg eggs.

Mr. Brooks raised the pullets from chicks and no effort has been made to force them for production. They have been fed only developing mash. All the pullets are well developed and have large combs.

Mr. Brooks plans to go into the hatchery business. He has been in the poultry business here for about two years and recently sold off his old flock. He now has about 300 chickens, all young stock from a pedigreed trap-nest strain. He plans to add Rhode Island Reds later as he has had a number of calls for this breed.

A small flock of Japanese Silkies, small chickens slightly larger than Bantams, are curiosities which Mr. Brooks has as a side issue. The skin of the chickens is black and feathers, except those on the wings and tail, are like silk floss, from which the chickens derive their name. The Silkies have six toes and are said to be similar to a guinea fowl. The meat of the chickens is good eating and is said to have a wild game flavor. A peculiarity of the hens is that they lay about 15 eggs and then start to set. The hens are easily broken of this.

DR. D. L. WOODS DIES; FUNERAL IS TUESDAY

Dr. D. L. Woods, former resident of this city, died at 5:50 Sunday afternoon at his home in Eugene, according to word received here. He was 88 years old and was well known here. He and Mrs. Woods celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary last June.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery here. There will be only a simple service with Pastor W. A. Elkins in charge.

Writes Poetry At 88 Years of Age

Many in Cottage Grove probably will remember Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKinney who lived here before moving to Creswell a number of years ago. Mr. McKinney died two years ago but Mrs. McKinney is yet living in Centralia, Wash., and her mind must yet be active and spry, for she has sent to Mrs. Alicia Harrington of this city a printed copy of a poem which she has written, which reads as follows:

Oh Hail! Father Time
See, I'm still on the road,
So we'll journey awhile together.
This road I've been traveling these
88 years,
Through good and stormy weather.
But it seems not so long when I
think of the past
For roads straight and narrow must
all end at last.
But the Lord knows all, and I
know He is just,
And will keep watch over me,
So in Him will I trust.
—Maria Gilmore McKinney.

COUNTY FAIR TO HAVE FREE ATTRACTIONS

The Frank Zerado all-star troupe of tumbler, clown and dog acts has been signed by Hugh H. Earle, secretary for the Lane county fair as part of the free attractions.

More than \$3000 is being spent this year to provide free attractions for the throngs who will attend the fair to be held August 30-September 2.

Space is being rapidly appropriated by those wishing to make moreattractive exhibits or who seek concessions. All will be taken care of in some way, Mr. Earle stated, but those who wish preferred positions should apply at once.

Mill Worker Fractures Leg

George Scott, employed at the J. H. Chambers & Son mill, sustained a fracture of his left leg below the knee Saturday forenoon while working in the mill yard. A tier of lumber fell on him causing the fracture. He was taken to Dr. A. W. Kime for first aid and was then taken to a Eugene hospital. Mr. Scott recently arrived from Idaho and had been working at the mill but a few days. He has no family here but a brother resides here.

Paper clips. The Sentinel.

Songs of Plain Folks "Old Home Place" James Lewis Hays

"Old Home Place" Elms remembering
Mother who sewed within their shade,
The tumult that the children made,
And bent boughs creaking to the swing.
As sweetly as of yore they sing,
These robins nesting in your trees,
Old Place, and on the scented breeze
Come memories, bewildering.

Old Home, though thickets wild embrace
The spot where your loved walls arose,
The little, talking leaves disclose
Your presence. Years cannot efface
The charm, but only lend it grace.
Still dwells a spirit, multifold,
That welcomes him who in the old
Sweet days lived at the "Old Home Place."

Deserted garden walks I tread,
Half-hidden foot-paths, overgrown
With matted grass, once closely mown.
Where wild asparagus with red,
Round berries grows, while overhead
On apple branches, as of old,
The discontented bluejays scold.
Cares fade and I am comforted.



Business Can Be Got By Going After It

Manager of Local Store Sees
Bright Future for Up
and Comers.

"Good roads development, the automobile, bus lines and other elements adding to the ease with which people may travel is a boon for all local merchants," says G. D. Owen, manager of the J. C. Penney store in this city.

This is clearly shown in the volume of business that is being done at retail at the present time, especially in such necessities as dry goods and other department store merchandise.

The store keeper who is on the watch for new customers can get them in steadily increasing numbers. This is clearly shown by the increase in business done by the J. C. Penney stores in the past six months over the same period of last year. This increase amounts to \$13,637,692 and is the largest increase shown by any large store operating company.

"New customers are coming in to town from the country, brought by motor cars and trains. They are buying over the counter at a greater rate than ever before and they are showing excellent judgment in their selection of materials and styles."

"The constant migration of families by motor car, the influx of tourists and the general movement of the population of the country is also affording the local merchants a rare chance for increasing sales volume."

"Advertising, cooperation with customers, attractive store fronts and the faculty of being wide awake to the new business conditions which modern transportation has created will serve to make any well-organized community a better place in which to do business than ever before."

"The time is ripe for local business clubs and organizations to popularize their respective cities by furnishing attractions and conveniences which will bring the traveling population into the business districts."

Shocking Form

Young Knut—"I say, waitah, nevah bring me a steak like that again."

Waiter—"Why not, sir?"
Young Knut—"It simply isn't done, old thing!"—London Opinion.

MRS. MILLER TO START NEW SPECIALTY SHOP

Mrs. O. M. Miller, who has conducted a millinery store in Cottage Grove for a number of years, is opening a specialty shop in the Kom building in the room formerly occupied by the Picture Shop. In addition to the millinery stock she will carry a line of hosiery and lingerie and later may add other departments of ladies wearing apparel. Mrs. Miller recently visited wholesale houses and will have some of the fall hats in time for her opening about August 15. Numerous improvements are being made before the shop opens. The shop will be up-to-date and exclusive.

No Refund on Stray Dogs Is Ruling

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—No refund or exchanges will be allowed in the future at the city dog pound here, according to a ruling by the city council. J. Patrick McTiernan, pound keeper, appealed to the council when Mrs. C. Kalles demanded a \$5 refund when she was denied permission to trade back the third dog she had taken from the pound. Mrs. Kalles claimed none of the three was good as a watch dog, McTiernan said. The council decided the dogs sold at the pound could not be guaranteed.

William F. Lynch Dies After Long Illness

Lorane Resident, 73, Had Been
Ill for More Than Year
Following Stroke.

William F. Lynch, who had been a resident of this city and Lorane for 18 years, died Saturday at his home near Lorane after a long illness. He had been helpless and bedfast since February, 1926, when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock today at the Mills chapel and interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Lorane. Pastor Edwin O. Colbeck of the Baptist church had charge of the services.

Mr. Lynch was the youngest son of Thomas and Lavina Lynch and was born April 8, 1854, near Middlefork, Ind. He was aged 73 years, 3 months, 26 days. He spent his early life in Indiana and Nebraska and came to Oregon in 1890. He lived for a number of years in Tillamook and Yamhill counties and came to Lorane in 1909.

He was united in marriage to Jessie A. Smith at Humboldt, Neb., in 1876 and six children were born to this union. The eldest, Mrs. Olive Chamberlain, died in 1905, leaving a small daughter, Ida, whom the grandparents reared. Surviving relatives are the widow, Mrs. Jessie A. Lynch, and five children, George Lynch, Lorane; Mrs. Katie Langer, Oriskany, Wash.; Ralph Lynch, Lorane; Mrs. Lena Keene, Central Point; Frank Lynch, Astoria, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Grinstead, Lincoln, Neb.; and two nephews, C. A. Lynch, Grants Pass; L. B. Unkefer, Longview, Wash.

Lane Pears Sell High

Lane county Bartlett pears are bringing good prices and quite a number of sales of unpicked fruit have been made, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. Contracts for \$50 a ton have been let at a number of the large pear orchards of the county. Picking will be under way soon, Mr. Stewart states.

Thistle Campaign Success

Good results are being obtained in the campaign against the Canada thistle in Lane county this summer and property owners are showing a fine spirit of cooperation with county officials, according to Clinton Hurd, county commissioner. District patrolmen are in charge of the campaign against the weeds and so far it has not been found necessary to invoke the law in any case where thistles were found and the property owners refused to take preventative measures, Mr. Hurd states.

Logger Is Injured

Julian Small of London, employee of the W. A. Woodard Lumber company, was injured Thursday while at work in the logging camp on the Coast fork. He was setting the choker when the chain slipped and the machine struck him on his left knee, fracturing a bone in his left leg. He was taken to a Eugene hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

Wovenair Cushions. The Sentinel.

Embargo Is Declared On California Chickens

Sunshine State Recently Placed
Embargo Against Oregon
Cherries.

Speaking of chickens coming home to roost, here is a real one: It was but a little while ago that California placed an embargo against Oregon cherries, which were alleged to carry some kind of a bug or germ that would play havoc with the inner workings of the delicate Californians. There was a suspicion in Oregon that this was a move to keep the superior Oregon cherries from entering into competition with California cherries.

However that may be, Oregon has placed an embargo against California chickens on account of an epidemic of diarrhea among the feathered flocks of the sunshine state. An expensive inspection is necessary before California chickens may come into Oregon and when a flock is found to be infected a two-year period must elapse before shipments from the flock may be sent into Oregon. The order is known as the B. W. D. order and the embargo has been declared by Governor Patterson at the request of the livestock sanitary board.

Oregon has always been one of California's best markets for baby chicks and blooded breeding stock and the embargo will be serious to the big California poultry plants.

Receipts High From Oregon Forest Reserve

The national forests of Oregon and Washington showed the largest receipts of any of the eight federal forest districts, taking in \$1,309,173.16 during the fiscal year that ended June 30. This was a gain of \$195,017.72 over the receipts for that district in the preceding fiscal year, according to the district forester in Portland. The California district was second in total receipts, taking in \$1,162,581.38.

In sales of national forest timber the cutting is done under the supervision of forest officers in such a way that the future timber production of the area will not be impaired. Grazing permits on the national forests likewise are issued with a due regard to permanent maintenance of the forage resources.

Under the federal law, 25 percent of all the gross receipts of the national forests is turned over to the states and counties in which these forests are located, to take the place of taxes which might be collected if the lands were in private ownership, government lands being exempt from taxation. These funds are used for schools and roads in the local communities.

Engineer Is Chamber Speaker

W. W. Elmer, who has been inspecting the Vesuvius group of mines in the Bohemian district for several weeks, will speak at the chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Bartell. Mr. Elmer is at present in Portland and will return here today.

W. A. Ward Sells Grocery

W. A. Ward, who has been proprietor of the Basket grocery for about a year, has sold the business to John Dahsen, who took immediate possession. Mr. Dahsen has been employed in several groceries in this city and is well up on the business. The new owner plans to carry on the business along the same lines as formerly.

Mr. Ward has made no definite plans for the future. He will spend several months closing up his accounts and looking after various bands of sheep he has in the country near here.

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

DOES ANYONE MIND IF I TAKE A PEEK AT THESE BY MYSELF THEN? 1/2!

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

OH ELBERT - DIDJA EVER SEE ANY FISHING PICTURES? REAL BIG FISH - MUSKYS AND PIKE AND SOON?

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

YEH - LEAVE EM ON YOUR DESK - SEE EM LATER ...

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

LOOK HERE, CHARLIE - I WANT TO SEE SOME OF THE FISH I CAUGHT UP IN THE NORTH WOODS THIS SUMMER - REAL HONES - TO-GOODNESS HE - FISH!

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

HERE HARRY - YOU'RE A FISHERMAN. YOU'VE ENJOYED SOME PICTURES I TOOK UP IN MAKABOO WHERE FISH ARE FISH!

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

OH - HUH - SORRY FELIX - DIRECTOR'S MEETING - SMOOTHER TIME ...

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

MY OL' MAN'S GOT A FISH MARKET!

Well, Anyway, They're Good Pictures

DOES ANYONE MIND IF I TAKE A PEEK AT THESE BY MYSELF THEN? 1/2!