

Tell the People What
They Should Know
About your Business.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1927.

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NUMBER 94

Children City Build Boys and Girls Bird Houses

Live Saving Tests This Week.
Playground to Close
September 3.

Robert Forbes was declared the best boatmaker of those entering in the exhibition held Saturday at the city playground. His entry was a sail boat equipped with two large sails. The boat was given a trial in the playground swimming pool, where the wind drove it at a good pace. A number of boats were entered, all of which were made by the children themselves. An exhibition to determine who is the best bird-house builder will be held Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margery Horton, playground instructor, is making plans for saving tests will be completed Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. Fourteen children, seven boys and seven girls, are taking the tests which are being given at the King swimming hole on Row river. A larger number was enrolled but several went away on vacations or dropped out for other reasons.

SHARPS CREEK ROAD IS REPORTED PASSABLE

CULP CREEK, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Loren Hunt, supervisor of roads for this district, who is in charge of work now being done on the Sharps creek road, says that this road is now in passable condition and reasonably smooth from Oglesby creek, above Mineral, nearly to Staple's grade, six miles this side of Mineral. Owing to the meager funds at hand, the county is unable to do more than the very essential repairs sufficient to permit transportation of winter supplies into the Bohemia camp. Mr. Hunt has had to content himself with smoothing out the worst places and widening extreme narrow and dangerous grades. Available funds have been about \$300, a totally inadequate sum considering the run-down condition of this entrance into the mining district.

GOOD DEMAND REPORTED FOR LAND PRICED RIGHT

A decided improvement in the tone of the market for farms of good size is reported by Bartlett Johnston, farmer-realtor of Saguinaw. He says there is a good demand for land that is priced right. He recently handled the deal in which Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darr of Jasper sold their 217-acre ranch near Natron to J. F. Troop, of Roundup, Mont. Stock and equipment were included in the deal. Mr. Troop will take possession October 1 and will stock the place with sheep. Mr. Darr has announced no plans for the future.

Much Lane Road Ungraded.

Lane county has more miles of uncompleted state highway than any other county in the state, according to County Judge C. P. Barnard. The mileage in this county is 138.7 and includes portions of the Willamette highway, Roosevelt highway and Willamette Valley-Florence highway.

MICKIE SAYS—

MR. BUSINESSMAN, MESSIE THOSE SMOUDGY TYPE-WRITTEN LETTERS YOU MAIL OUT DO SOME GOOD, BUT THEY AIN'T NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE KIND OF NEAT, PRINTED MATTER THAT WE TURN OUT. LOTS OF FINE, THINK IT'S YOUR POLICY TO SEND OUT BLURRED, SMEAR CIRCULAR LETTERS—TOO MUCH LIKE HAVIN' SHABBY, UNTIDY SALESMEN, THEY SAY



California Biddy Lays 358 Eggs

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—By laying 358 eggs in a year, "Miss Henrietta G-10," a white Leghorn owned by Mrs. L. A. Thornehill, has won the title of world's prize laying hen.

Beauty Doctors Ready To Give Secrets Away

Barbers May Be Criticized
for Interfering With Pulchritude Makers.

By CHARLES E. ADAMS, A
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—(U.P.)—The gospel of "look your best," exemplified hundreds of years ago by famous women of history, is finding its way into the discussions of the national convention of hairdressers and beauty experts which met here Saturday. In those modern times the specialists chose to call it the "retention of pulchritudinous charms."

Other questions will be placed on the table before the hairdressers and beauty doctors before adjournment Thursday. There will be discussions of opening steps in asking legislatures to show proof when bans are placed on cosmetics; perhaps a polite "slap" at the barbers for their aggressions on hairdressing; and in all probability a concerted reaction against unequal regulations placed on trade members in some parts of the country.

At the heart of the convention platform, however, and above the minor topics which form its planks of discussion, there will be that tenet which both the beautiful and unbeautiful have listened to for ages, "look your best."

The convening hairdressers and beauty enthusiasts will not be at all selfish in disseminating the knowledge that is to be had at the conference.

According to T. Paul Titus, who is both a member of the hairdressing profession and a practicing attorney, women will be able to procure the outstanding information of the convention after it adjourns from their own hairdresser and beauty expert in the little shop back home.

Hairdressers and beauty doctors have secrets, the same as any other profession, but the majority of them are willing to pass on the little hints which go far to make the difference between plain and good looking, or good looking and beautiful, Titus said.

Many Cars in Forests.

More than 20,500 automobiles have entered the Cascade national forest by way of the Willamette and McKenzie highways during the season, it was revealed Friday in a check of traffic counters by officials of the forest service. Since January 18, there have been 2005 cars on the Willamette. Check of the McKenzie bridge counter from May 20 gave 17,292 up to Thursday night of last week. There were many cars over both highways prior to official opening of the season, but no check was made on them.

Tax Rolls Nearly Ready.

Preparation of the Lane county tax rolls is nearly completed at the office of Ben F. Keeney, county assessor, and the books will be turned over soon to the binders. The rolls will be ready for the annual meeting of the county board of equalization which will have its first session Monday, September 12.

Air Express to Be Started.

Air express will be part of the service given by the American railway express after September 1, according to announcement of Robert Quigley, local agent for the company. He has not yet received tariffs, merely information that the service will be started.

Life of Forest Fire Fighter Is Rough One But Has Its Compensation and Many Thrills

By Jack Howard.

CULP CREEK, Ore., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—For a good many years this writer has been firm in the belief that good health is the best kind of tonic and, giving some attention to the selection of an avocation, by placing a rather acute stress on one's imagination, it is possible for one who will mix the several elements of contact to a proper blend to enjoy the work assigned from a vocational point of view.

Needing the money to be derived thereby, a month ago the writer secured a position with the forest service road camp, now engaged in developing the old Champion creek wagon road leading into the Bohemia mining district into a highway that in a few years will become one of the pleasure routes of this section of Oregon.

The month was well spent. It was a work month, sure enough, but with the work came substantial good eats, good companionship and an introduction to a new system of road development work that the forestry service is advancing in conjunction with the officials of Lane county, to the end that entrance and exit to the Umpqua national forest, where the beauties of nature have for so many years been hidden away, may be brought within the scope of vision of the passer-by.

The road camp above Disston is under the direct supervision of District Ranger Ray Engles, whose headquarters are at Rajada, where he is assisted by Ray Van Schoick, who was born and reared on Row river near Boreas and has been in the service several years.

The road camp can be said to be an auxiliary to the fire service system inaugurated by the forestry service, in that every man employed in the road camp is subservient to orders to track back into the remote districts of the reserve and do his bit in fighting fire.

The personnel of the road camp, which occasionally changes, was in the latter days of July as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden, well known Lane county people, formerly of the McKenzie river district, but now of Cottage Grove; Elmer A. Hoiland, Eugene, power man; Eric Sutherland, Melrose, Ore., assistant to Mr. Hoiland and timber feller; W. W. Parson, Eugene, road worker, with a special rating as a forester and fire fighter; A. C. Caldwell, Disston, Ore., camp blacksmith and in charge of road machinery; H. B. Howard, Disston, Ore., caterpillar driver, now resigned and succeeded by M. L. Swift; and last but not least, both in stature and physique, M. L. Thurston, Roseburg, now on his third year in the service, utility man with a trail logging record to his credit; Jack Howard, Culp Creek, Ore., neophyte.

Mr. Hayden is foreman and Mrs. Hayden camp cook.

The camp is a half mile this side of Landmark, where much work has already been done between camp and Disston. The cook tents are immediately along the road side. Old Glory floats above the tents.

High up on the bluff to the south, where once tinkled the bells of the freight teams hauling supplies into the mines over the old grade of the Noonday wagon road, perhaps at an elevation above the camp of two hundred feet, has been made a little clearing among the giant trees where the sleeping tents for the men have been pitched.

The road work serves at least three purposes: a distribution each year of a considerable fund, substantial improvements on the public highway and the maintenance of a little army of hardened workers within immediate fire call the moment a lookout detects a smoke and sends his summons over the wires that have been threaded through dense forests, over rugged ridges and down deep canyons. The call coming in is for all or a certain number of the men. There is no hesitation. The men assigned immediately make their roll of blankets and a pack of implements and rations and in ten minutes are on their way. It may be for one mile or 30.

On Sunday, July 31, just after breakfast, a call came for five men. The writer was among those

Lorane to Get \$10,000 Grade School Building

The board of consolidated school district No. 36 at Lorane was authorized at a meeting of district taxpayers held Thursday night to borrow \$10,000 on interest paying warrants to pay for the construction of a new grade school building. The vote was unanimous, 30 voting for the proposal and none against it. Bids will be called at once for construction of the building.

The building will be 128x56 feet and will contain four class rooms, a teachers' room, principal's room, library, playshed and two lavatories. It will be heated by steam and a sewage disposal plant will be installed.

ATTENTION, EVERYBODY!

All stores will be closed Wednesday afternoon.

Let all Cottage Grove people, whether living in the country or in town, join in one big booster body Wednesday afternoon (August 31) and attend the Lane county fair. Let's go in one big body. Urge your friends to join the caravan.

Mr. Shelton, president of the Eugene Radiators, and Mr. Eddy, assistant manager of the fair, have each phoned that Eugene is delighted at the prospect of our attending the fair in a body and that they will do all they can to make our afternoon pleasant.

We will be accompanied by the Cottage Grove drum corps.

Let us form our line of automobiles at north Ninth street, the drum corps leading. Let the line be formed and ready to start at 1:30 sharp.

GEO. O. KNOWLES,
S. L. MACKIN,
J. T. SMITH,
Committee.

Cat Evidently Enters By Magic

Cats have always been associated with mystery and magic.

Here is one that has caused some worry for Mrs. Carrie Hemmaway, and any solution will be gladly received.

"Old Goldie" is a cat, a splendid cat of masculine gender, owned by Mrs. Inez Meeks. The cat is a friend of Mrs. Hemmaway and was a visitor last evening at the Hemmaway home, across the street from the Meeks home.

Mrs. Meeks took the cat home. Mrs. Hemmaway saw the cat leave and immediately afterward fastened all doors and screens of the house. During the night Mrs. Hemmaway awakened and saw the cat on the sill of one of the windows evidently desiring admission. She informed the mouse that he could not enter and then dropped off to sleep again.

Later in the night she was awakened by the vocal efforts of the cat, which then was in the room.

All doors and screens were yet locked. No possible entry for the cat could be found. What magic did it use to gain entry? That is what Mrs. Hemmaway would like to know and anyone who can answer will take a great weight off her mind.

DIVIDE.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Aug. 27.—Miss Gene Foster of Eugene, who spent a week at the homes of her aunts, Mrs. Glen Chapman and Mr. George Alteman, returned home today. Miss Ruth and Miss Dorothy Foster are here to stay the coming week with their aunts.

Mrs. Harry McDole, Mrs. Pete Mosticetti, Miss Mary, Miss Margaret and Miss Evelyn Mosticetti, Mrs. F. M. Chapman and Mrs. Nancy Chapman visited Tuesday with Mrs. George Alteman.

Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Harry McDole, Mrs. George Alteman and Mrs. A. E. Foster visited Thursday with Mrs. F. M. Chapman and Mrs. Nancy Chapman.

Mrs. F. M. Chapman and Mrs. A. E. Foster made a trip to Eugene Saturday.

Arthur Lorell came up to see his uncle, Lorell Jackson, one day last week.

selected to go. In a few moments we were on our way to Rajada. Arriving there we were sent out over the line of the Anderson & Middleton logging road that now reaches many miles into the reserve. Arriving at the end of the railroad we took the fire trail and headed for Ranger prairie, where fire had been designated by the smoke finder from Fairview lookout station. The crew was followed by Ray Van Schoick with pack horses loaded with tools and supplies. The distance covered by 1 o'clock that afternoon was between 12 and 14 miles over one of the most rugged sections of the reserve. After a hasty dinner the crew started down the deep canyon, where few men had trod before. The atmosphere was heavy with smoke, much of it coming from the Anderson & Middleton fire at the old Upton camp back of Rajada, which has been burning for many weeks, making a small fire in the denseness of heavy timber and deep in the canyon difficult to locate, but it was found at about 3 o'clock. It was what is known as a lightning fire in a tree of perhaps four feet in diameter of the soft yellow fir variety, towering perhaps 150 feet into the air. The lightning shaft hit in the top, ranged down to about

Mayor Forgets Weed Cutting Law

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—"By golly these lots must be cleaned up," declared Joe Roberts of the city nuisance bureau while jaunting over the Canyon road.

So Roberts posted the lots on which the summer growth of weeds remained uncut. An investigation of ownership disclosed that they were the property of George Baker, mayor of Portland.

Lane county must decide, and that at no late date, whether industry shall be subordinated to the preservation of scenic and recreational features, said Frank Jenkins, editor Eugene Register, in a brief address before the publishers of the county, who held their quarterly meeting here Saturday evening.

"Any proposal to use recreational streams for the development of industry raises protest from the sportsmen and there is a general feeling within the county that scenic beauties should be preserved. One must be subordinated to the other soon or late and the people of the county must decide which it shall be. Of course it may be possible to develop industrially and retain a large part of the recreational features, but it is not possible to develop industrially in the manner that the county can develop and keep power plants and industrial plants away from recreational streams."

In a round table discussion the point was brought out that to prohibit pollution of all streams might result in keeping paper mills and other industries out of the county, for many industries require a stream for the disposal of refuse. It was suggested that it might be possible to designate some streams as recreational streams and others as industrial streams.

Others who addressed the meeting were H. E. Maxey, publisher Springfield News; Alton Baker, publisher Eugene Guard, and Elbert Smith, Cottage Grove Sentinel. The business session was preceded by a banquet at Hotel Bartell.

CULP CREEK.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Aug. 26.—Oscar Baker, timekeeper for Anderson & Middleton's Culp Creek logging camp, has returned from an extended outing of several weeks by auto through many northern states and as far east as LaCrosse, Wis. Returning to the coast, he visited in Aberdeen, Seattle and Tacoma.

A McKinnon, bridge mechanic for Anderson & Middleton, returned to the Culp Creek camp last evening in anticipation of the early opening of activities here after a two-month shutdown.

Joe Nadeau, logging superintendent for Anderson & Middleton, who spent several days with old friends and associates in Aberdeen and other Washington points, has returned to be ready for a resumption of operations.

Reg Anderson has returned from a visit with his folk at Aberdeen, Wash., and is ready to take up his official duties as assistant to the general management in the logging and construction work for Anderson & Middleton.

THE PRINCIPLE.

(Eugene Register.)

Sacco and Vanzetti are dead. But the principle responsible for their execution still lives. It will live as long as organized society exists. It must live, for without it organized society is impossible. Sacco and Vanzetti were charged with the crime of murder. They were tried and convicted. The plea was offered that conviction was not justified by the evidence, and that their trial therefore was not fair. So society, acting through the medium of duly designated individuals of standing and responsibility, re-examined the evidence and pronounced the trial fair.

The followers of Sacco and Vanzetti thereupon undertook by intimidation to prevent the carrying out of their sentence. There were widespread bombing outrages. There were deliberate attempts to inspire terror. Quite clearly, it was sought to create the impression that it would not be safe to execute those men who had been legally convicted.

Not safe? If the time ever comes when it is not safe to enforce the laws that society has made for its own protection, then we shall have to confess that organized society is a failure and that it is time to go back to the primal law of the strong right arm.

Outdoor Circus Stunts To Be Feature of Fair

The Lane county fair is advertising a regular outdoor circus this year in the way of free attractions. There will be a card of running races, acrobatic and vaudeville stunts, novelty autos, whippet dog races and numerous features. This will be the best free program put on by any fair in the state this year, fair officials believe.

The dates of the fair were selected to insure coming within the good weather period and also to fill in between harvesting and the beginning of fall's work for farmers. The dates are August 30 and 31, September 1 and 2.

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Shall Industries Take Recreational Streams

Pollution of Rivers May Be
Necessary for Commercial
Development.

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Cottage Grove to Close Half Day to Go to Fair

Drum Corps to Go, Farmers
Union, Boys and Girls
to Have Exhibits.

Business houses will close Wednesday afternoon to permit employers and employees to attend the Lane county fair. The day has been designated Cottage Grove day and it is the plan to send a delegation of such size that Eugene and the remainder of the county will know that Cottage Grove is one of the most progressive communities in Lane. According to present plans will be taken and the group will leave here shortly after 1 o'clock, a caravan to form on north Ninth street.

A committee of business men circulated Thursday among the business men of the city an agreement that all would close Wednesday afternoon and this was signed 100 per cent. Garages were not asked to close but may do so.

The Coast Fork local of the Farmers' Union is entering exhibits of grains and of garden and orchard products. The boys' and girls' clubs in this district will exhibit results of their work.

MAIL TRAIN IS DELAYED BY WRECK FREIGHT CARS

Papers and mail from the north Saturday morning were delayed over three hours in reaching here when Southern Pacific train No. 13, southbound, was delayed by a derailment at Eugene.

Three freight cars were derailed early Saturday near the woolen mill spur on the S. P. track in Eugene when a broken brake beam threw the cars off. Two heavily loaded tank cars filled with crude oil and a box car left the rails, breaking their couplings and tearing up the track for a considerable distance. The tank car nearest the engine was badly wrecked, the front truck wheels burying themselves in the gravel, the tank tilting half over on its side and stopping diagonally across the track. The box car was pulled back onto the tracks but the two tank cars had to be lifted with a crane. The train from Portland, which broke loose was northbound with a long string of loaded freight cars. No was injured. The greatest amount of damage was to the track.

PRICE PAID FOR EGGS JUMPS TO 27 CENTS

All grades of eggs increased in price two cents a dozen last week, making the price of 27 cents paid by producers the highest since January 26. Top grades are listed at 27 cents, standards at 25 cents and pullet eggs at 21 cents. The advance is general, affecting the local market as well as Eugene. With the approach of cooler weather and the scarcity of supplies in the fall, egg prices are expected to go higher. During the early summer months eggs went down to 17 and 16 cents a dozen, the lowest record in several years.

Closing for Fair Favored.

Favorable action toward closing of business houses here for half a day during the Lane county fair was taken by the Lions club at its regular Thursday noon luncheon. The club urged that all persons possible attend the fair on Cottage Grove day, Wednesday, August 31.

C. A. Bartell, George O. Knowles and L. W. Colner were appointed a committee to determine ways and means of erecting line posts at the entrance to the city on Pacific highway.

Members of the Lion Pioneers will be guests of the club at its next luncheon. Members of the Pioneer baseball team who earned letters will be given their awards.

Veatch to Contest Ousting.

RAINIER, Ore., Aug. 25.—E. E. Stucker, city recorder, advised today that A. E. Veatch has served notice that he will contest the recall election held here on August 15, at which a substantial majority voted for the recall of Veatch as mayor and Councilmen Haugeberg and Cal Knauf.

The recorder was not prepared to state what proceedings will be taken.

Veatch announced the day of the election that, if the recall carried, he would contest the election on the grounds that it was illegal.

Upton Fire Is Out.

CULP CREEK, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—C. W. Wagner, who has charge of the fire in the Anderson & Middleton Upton camp cuttings, reports that the fire, which has given more or less trouble for two months, is now thoroughly under control, there being only a few log and stump fires well inside the burned area, which reduces danger of a run-out into green timber to a minimum.

Battery "E" to Be Inspected. Major Waller, inspector-instructor of the 249th regiment, C. A., will be here Tuesday night for an inspection of battery "E."