

Cottage Grove Sentinel

TWICE-A-WEEK

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928.

NUMBER 48.

Employees and Employers:
Spend in Cottage Grove
the money you earn
and business will be
O. O. Library

Give your home merchant
first chance. Read his
ads regularly and profit
thereby.

First Industrial Show Goes Over With Bang Exceeding Expectations

Thousands Show Interest in Displays by Industries and Business Concerns.

South Lane Schools Have Prize Exhibit; Bohemia Ores Interest Many.

With hundreds thronging the show nearly all of the two days that it was open, Cottage Grove's first industrial exhibition, which closed Saturday night, was successful beyond all expectations. The number of exhibitors and crowded the large floor of the James Porter building, where the exhibition was held. Space for a number of concessions had to be cancelled to give space for exhibits.

The exhibit to attract most attention probably was that of the schools, practically every school of south Lane being represented. This exhibit was composed largely of work of domestic science and art departments and included food products, posters, magazines, dresses, cakes, sewing, drawing, samples of writing, relief maps, etc. On one table was displayed a well balanced menu for an entire day. The agricultural display included good and bad seeds, treatment of seed, correct feeds, a model barn and a model chicken house. Illustrating the change in the trend of the young mind in a few years, airplanes predominated in examples of carpenter work by school boys. There were 13 of these. The old boat was not entirely forgotten and was represented by several models.

Next to the school exhibit, that of ore from the Bohemia mining district, although way off in a corner, probably attracted most interest. Samples of many quartz ores were shown, but those that opened the eyes of visitors were samples of gold ores that had assayed as high as \$60,000 to the ton. Bohemia ores have always won first prize wherever they have been placed in competition with the ores of other mining districts.

Popular with all were the display by the Smith-Short grocery and a combination display by the Mountain States Power company and Electric bakery at which coffee, wafers, sandwiches and rolls were served. The Aero club exhibit also got a large part of the interest.

Other exhibitors were Cottage Grove laundry, Cottage Grove creamery, Kem's for Drugs, Cottage Grove pharmacy, Beidler's Grocery & Feed store, McQueen grocery, Nelson Electric company, Hall & Johnston (insurance and real estate), Cottage Grove Sentinel, Oel Clinkers, Brasser & Son (furniture), Union Oil company, Shell Oil company, Cottage Grove Manufacturing company, Godard & Randall (building contractors), Bank of Cottage Grove, Delight Valley dairy, West Side garage, Liston Hardware company, Forward & Company (furniture), Arnest Insurance agency, Knowles & Graber (hardware), Sanford for Signs, Umphrey & Mackin (department store), Quality market, Economy Fuel company, Schofield Stewart (plumbing), Cottage Grove Bottling works, J. C. Penney Co., and five automobile agencies. Cars on the floor were new models of Willys Knight, Ford, Pontiac, Dodge and Chevrolet. Prizes for displays were awarded.

MICKIE SAYS—

EVER SINCE THE ANCIENT DAYS WHEN FOLKS FROM NIPPUR USED TO SLIP UP TO BABYLON TO BUY THINGS, THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN SOME TRADING OUT OF TOWN, BUT NO LIVE STORE KEPTERS EVER GAVE THEIR ADVERTISING ON THAT ACCOUNT.



Dogs Are in Quandary As to Licenses

Dogs in and near cities that impose a city license are in doubt as to how many licenses they have to have in order to make certain they are within the law. They may have to have as many as a licensed freight carrier crossing state lines. The question has been raised in Eugene: Is a city license sufficient for a dog that is content to remain around home, or must he also have a county license; if a city license is sufficient for a dog owned in the city, does he need a county license when he goes phandering outside the city limits; when a dog is owned outside the city and comes into the city with out a license attached, is it the duty of city officials to place him in a humane vile; if a country dog has a county license, can he visit his city cousins without securing a city license, or registering with the city recorder, or something? City officials of Eugene would welcome a solution.

Vegetable King Ready To Set Spring Plants

Peas Planted Out of Doors Are Already Several Inches Above Ground.

C. A. King, who owns a ten-acre vegetable, berry and small fruits ranch east of this city, has a hot house full of plants which he is getting ready to set out as soon as weather conditions permit. Out of doors he has pea vines which are three to four inches above the ground. As soon as weather permits he expects to plant potatoes. Mr. King, who within the last few years has built up a profitable business in vegetables and berries, utilizes practically every foot of ground and produces almost the year around. He has proved that a 10-acre ranch will support a family. He starts the season with pea plant and follows with strawberries, raspberries, loganberries, cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, small garden vegetables, grapes, pumpkins and squash. The past winter he experimented with hot house production, attaining good results with lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers. He uses a 20x30 greenhouse heated with an automatic coal oil burner.

Murray on Trial Today.

Charles A. Murray, indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter on account of the death of William Leslie Martin two weeks ago when the automobile driven by Murray crushed Martin against a building, went on trial in district court at 10 a. m. today.

as follows: First, mining exhibit; second, Smith-Short; third, Godard & Randall.

In the school section prizes were awarded as follows: First, Cottage Grove high school; second, Hebron school, taught by Mrs. Clark and Miss Mason; third, Walden school, taught by Miss Dolly Pitcher.

The two rooms in which the exhibition was held were tastefully decorated with streamers. A portion of the space at the rear of the west room was reserved for dancing, music being furnished by the Five Oregonians. The Legion drum corps was out each evening as an advertising stunt. A watchman was kept in the building nights to care for displays.

A part of the exhibition not on the regular program was a steak feed served at midnight at the Mountain States Power company and Electric bakery booth. The steaks were furnished, without their knowledge, by the Quality market and were samples from their display of steaks from stall-fed beef recently purchased from N. W. White. Customers (?) were well pleased with the service.

Two Boys Responsible For Mapleton Shooting

Mysterious Shot Is Fired by Lads at Target Practice on River Bank.

A small lead bullet fired from a .22 caliber rifle in the hands of two small boys caused the death of A. M. Gray, 62, of Mapleton, on March 17. This was definitely established when Robert H. Craddock, ballistic expert for the Portland police department, identified the ball that killed Gray as having been fired from the rifle owned by the boys.

The discovery brought to an end a week's investigation of Mr. Gray's death. The man was struck by the bullet as he stepped off the porch of a neighbor, A. P. Mann, whom he had been visiting. Neither Sheriff Frank Taylor nor Deputy Rogers revealed the names of the boys who, at the time of the shooting, were engaged in target practice on the banks of the Stenslav river. The lads are 9 and 12 years old. It is not known which boy fired the shot that killed Gray, as each fired two shots.

After investigating the shooting for a week, Sheriff Taylor took the rifle used by the two boys to Portland to ascertain whether a bullet found in Mr. Gray's head came from it. An autopsy early last week revealed the bullet.

The death of Mr. Gray mystified Mapleton residents until the bullet was found. He fell to the ground suddenly while leaving the Mann home, with blood spurting from a wound in the forehead. The shooting was accidental, the sheriff is certain.

County-Wide Chamber Of Commerce Probable

Such an Organization Would Handle Project of Interest to Entire County.

First steps in the organization of a countywide chamber of commerce were taken Thursday night when directors of chambers from six cities of Lane county gathered at Eugene to discuss a proposed county industrial survey.

Affiliation of all chambers of commerce, the grange and Farmers' union organizations in one big group is looked forward to by those who attended the session. The proposal will be taken back to the communities represented and finally decided upon at another joint meeting of directors to be held in Eugene April 19.

At the next meeting, if the proposal is favored, an organization will be worked out, probably on a delegate basis. Purpose of the body would be to work on such projects as the survey which is soon to be made.

The directors talked over the industrial survey. Heart approval of the plan and offers of cooperation were given by the Cottage Grove, Cushman and Florence, Springfield, Junction City and Eugene chambers.

Each board will name two members to serve on the joint committee. The school of business administration at the University of Oregon will do the major part of the survey work.

George O. Knowles, C. A. Stevens, H. B. Griggs, K. K. Mills and F. E. Mendenhall represented Cottage Grove.

Court of Honor to Meet Thursday.

The court of honor for boy scout troops of the city will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the city hall. Parents of boy scouts and all citizens are invited. An address will be given by H. J. Shinn. Scouts will be examined for advancement and merit badges will be awarded.

C. G. Lad's Home Cost 40 Million

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garoutte received a letter Friday from their son Galen, who is in the United States navy and was recently transferred to the U. S. S. Lexington, one of the navy's largest airplane carriers. Galen left here August 7 for San Diego, where he was stationed until the last of October. He was sent to Hampton Roads, Va., where he was in a naval school until March 11, when he was transferred to the Lexington. He wrote from Pensacola, Fla., from which port he said the ship would leave for San Pedro, Cal., by way of the Panama canal. From San Pedro it will go to Bremerton, Wash.

In describing the Lexington, Galen said that it is 888 feet long, with a 106 beam, and carries 80 airplanes. It is electrically driven and has a power plant sufficient to supply Chicago. It can attain a speed of 33.7 knots, or about 38 miles an hour. It has eight main driving motors, each of 22,500 horsepower, or 180,000 for the entire ship, making it one of the most powerful ships afloat. It is equipped with 16 boilers. Galen said the Lexington is the pride of the navy and that it is the most expensive home he had ever had. The ship cost \$40,000,000 and carries a crew of 2,250.

Sacramento Valley Under Water, Rivers Are High

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—(AP)—With the American river at flood stage a large part of the Sacramento valley is already under water. Prospects for a serious flood loomed with a new storm in the mountains. The Sierras river has overflowed, flooding hundreds of acres and causing scores of families to flee their homes.

Magazine Takes Note of Cottage Grove Water System.

Cottage Grove's experience with meters as a method of conserving water was the subject of a story in the most recent issue of Oregon Voter, Portland weekly magazine.

Lumbermen Aroused By Reported S. P. Action

Company Said to Be Buying in Washington and Points Off Its Lines.

Members of the Willamette Valley Lumber association, recently organized with headquarters in Eugene, are much aroused at reported action of the Southern Pacific company in buying large quantities of lumber in Washington while Willamette valley mills lack business. J. S. Maglady, president of the association, said Friday night.

Aside from buying lumber in Washington, the company is reported to be buying at points in Oregon off its lines, said Mr. Maglady. "We feel that the company should purchase lumber from the communities from which it derives its business instead of going off to some other part of the state or into Washington to place its large orders for materials," was the statement of Mr. Maglady.

The lumber association president said it is reported that the large number of refrigerator cars for the Pacific Fruit Express, in which the Southern Pacific company is interested, will not be built in Portland as recently announced, but that Seattle will get the contract.

While Portland is interested in this from the standpoint of labor, valley towns where lumber is manufactured are interested in furnishing materials for the big job, Mr. Maglady stated.

Not only lumbermen of the valley but business men in general are aroused by the reported action of the company in buying lumber outside its own territory and strong protests will be made, it was said.

Mother Mrs. Coolidge Is in Critical Condition

NOETHAMPTON, Mass., March 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, 78, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has suffered another relapse. She is suffering with influenza and her condition is reported to be critical.

Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lewis Hays



"Jack"
A boy and a girl had a curly dog
As worthless as could be.
A senseless bundle of jolly barks
With a long-lost pedigree.
He chased the pigs, the neighbor's cat;
He wouldn't behave at all.
And then one day they called him
But he couldn't hear the call.
Motionless in the dusty road.
They found their curly Jack.
It seemed they simply had to cry
As they brought the rascal back.
With care, they carved the loving words
On a gnarled old apple tree—
"Good old Jack" for a waggy pup
With a long-lost pedigree!
Even today we think of him.
Noddy, rollicking Jack.
We forgive his senselessness.
Wish we could have him back.
Jack was merely a loving rogue.
A barking bundle of fun;
But I think we all, like Jack, will be
Judged by the love we've won.

First Air Delivery Is Made Here

Cottage Grove received its first parcel delivery from the air Friday morning when a package for the Aero club was dropped from a Pacific Air Transport plane. The package contained literature for the Aero club's display at the industrial exhibition.

The exhibition opened Friday night. The request for the literature had been received at the Pacific Air Transport office in Vancouver, Wash., Thursday night. Fearing that the package might not reach here in time by regular mail, it was dropped off by the regular air mail plane on its way south Friday morning. It was delivered here an hour and 30 minutes after leaving Vancouver.

The contents of the package were not injured by their fall.

Belief Is Prevalent That Oil Has Been Hit

Superintendent of Operations Non-Committal but Not Given to Denial.

Oil to the depth of from 85 to 187 feet is standing on top of water in the well at City Outlook, Eugene, according to reports Friday which seemed to be well authenticated.

W. E. Marmon, president and general manager of the Crown Oil company, and who is in charge of drilling operations, would not deny the many rumors and reports to this effect.

Questioned as to the amount of oil on top of the water, he was non-committal, but in answer to the direct question as to whether there is any oil he replied: "Yes, I think there is."

Mr. Marmon has already expressed full confidence that the drill is about to penetrate oil. He is so confident of this, he stated, that he has shut down operations until he can clear the titles for leases which he holds on at least 2000 acres of land in the neighborhood of the well.

The derrick is roped off and closed to visitors. Work will not be resumed until the leases are satisfactory. "This will probably be some time next week," Mr. Marmon said, although he was not certain of the day.

PROFESSOR GENTLE TO BE SPEAKER FRIDAY NIGHT

Because too often Americanization is thought of as that particular phase that deals with making a foreigner into an American, and in order to better meet the needs of its community, the Latham school teachers have arranged an Americanization program to be given Friday evening at the Latham school house. The club feels that this type of program is especially timely since this is the pre-Easter season and the year of presidential election and since newspapers have given much space to urging citizens to register and vote.

Professor Thomas H. Gentle, director of training schools of Monmouth normal, will be the speaker Friday night. He is widely known in educational circles throughout the state.

Pupils of the Latham school under the direction of the teachers will present the following program: "John's Pumpkin," recitation; "Can and Can't," song by two boys; "Colombia's Emblem," recitation; "Canny Little Cans," dialogue; "American Citizenship," reading; "Cherry Blossom's Party," by a group of girls.

This is the third annual Americanization program sponsored by this club.

Cash Books. The Sentinel.

Washington Friendship Caravan Here Thursday

Hotel Men, Chamber of Commerce Officials Holding Meeting Today.

The Southwest Washington "friendship tour" caravan will be here Thursday for a noon luncheon with the Lions club and chamber of commerce. The caravan is composed of representatives of southwestern Washington hotel men and chambers of commerce and the purpose of the visit is to meet face to face the people in Oregon who greet the tourists on their way north. While it is the first endeavor along this line, it has been welcomed everywhere as a splendid idea. Carl E. Morek, president of the Southwest Washington Hotel Men's association, says that Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Olympia, Tacoma, Longview and Vancouver are sending delegations and others are expected.

The caravan will hold its "kick off" meeting today with a luncheon at the new Evergreen hotel in Vancouver, meeting with the chamber of commerce there.

The group will spend five days in Oregon. They will be guests of Portland Monday evening, of Corvallis Tuesday noon, of Albany Tuesday afternoon and of Salem Tuesday night. The McMinnville Kiwanis club will be hosts Wednesday noon and the Eugene chamber of commerce Wednesday night. After the luncheon here Thursday noon the caravan will go to Roseburg for the night. On Friday the Grants Pass chamber of commerce and Lions club will have luncheon with the group. Friday afternoon will be spent in Ashland, which is the farthest point south the party will go. The Medford chamber of commerce will entertain them Friday night.

New Books Added to Pay Shelf at Library

Ten new books have been added to the pay shelf of the city library. These include a wide variety and a number are by popular modern authors. With the addition of these new books ten volumes have been taken from the pay shelf and added to the free circulation list.

The new books are: "Red Rust" by Cannon, a story of the wheat lands of the middle west; "Siberian Gold" by Harper, an Oregon author; "Cabin at Trail's End" by Hargreaves, an Oregon pioneer story and classed as one of the best of its kind; "Kitty" by Deeping; "Blue Window" by Temple Bailey, whose other novels have been widely read; "Tappan's Burro" by S. S. Van Dine, a new author who has attracted wide interest with his detective stories; "Cat's Eye" by Freeman, a mystery story; "Inn of Hawk and Raven" by McCutcheon, his latest Graustark story, and "Valley of Silent Men" by James Oliver Curwood, who has written a number of best sellers.

Roberts' "Rules of Order" also was recently purchased by the library.

GEORG BJORSET WINS IN LAUNDRY CONTEST

Georg Bjorset of Cottage Grove has been declared among the winners in the \$50,000 cash prize competition conducted by laundry owners of the United States and Canada, according to information received here today from contest headquarters at Indianapolis.

Selection was made from 1,044,372 letters entered in the competition from practically every civilized country of the globe. The subject was, "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing."

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



One of Those Little Things



YOU GAVE THAT



OH WELL!

