

Cottage Grove Sentinel

VOLUME XXXVIII

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929.

NUMBER 16

ANTIQUE DISPLAY TO SHOW CURIOS

American Legion Entertainment
Friday and Saturday
to Be Different.

Something different in the way of entertainment will be the antique show being staged by the American Legion. Members of the committee in charge have been astonished by the number of antiques that have come out of hiding.

There will be household goods of various kinds that came across the plains or were fashioned by the pioneers soon after their arrival with only the crudest of tools for the work. There will be harness and yokes used on oxen and horses in those days, farming implements of the days of the early pioneers, early days of the printing of the press, early days of the printing of the press, early days of the printing of the press.

An exhibit that should attract attention will be that of the Sentinel. It was one of the first in producing the first Cottage Grove newspaper edited by E. F. Thorp and printed for several weeks at Dr. at that time a more important industrial center than Cottage Grove. An imposing stone that was originally cut for a grave headstone and discarded because the stone was found several years ago between the boards of a wall at the H. A. Miller machine shop, that building having at one time been the home of the Sentinel. This stone was lost for many years and was found several years ago between the boards of a wall at the H. A. Miller machine shop, that building having at one time been the home of the Sentinel.

The show will be held Friday and Saturday in the Lebow building, formerly the J. C. Porter building. The exhibits will be placed Thursday and a watchman will be kept on duty from 10 o'clock until the articles exhibited have been returned to their owners.

County to Ask Letting McKenzie Road Contract

Lane to Request Definite Information on Springfield Approaches.

At the meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland January 29, the Lane county court will ask that the contract for the 6.9 miles of the McKenzie highway just east of Springfield be let at the February meeting of the commission, according to announcement Monday of Judge C. P. Barnard.

Rights of way for this section of the work have been practically all obtained by the county and everything is in readiness to start active construction work, it is announced. The county court will also make another request for definite information on what the state plans to do about the construction of the approaches to the new Springfield bridge. On the new Creswell bridge job the piers and approaches of this span are now completed and the erection of the steel is all that is needed. This steel will be taken from the old Springfield bridge and the court desires to have this span raised in order that the Creswell

Huxley Kem Is Transferred.

Huxley Kem, salesman for the Mountain States Power company in this city for the past year, has been transferred to Coos bay. He will continue the position of salesman, having charge of Marshfield, North Bend and Empire with headquarters in Marshfield. Though the transfer means no change with the company, Mr. Kem regrets leaving Cottage Grove. He will leave with his family for his new headquarters February 1.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF THIS IS THE FIRST COPY OF OUR GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL YOU'VE SEEN, LOOK IT OVER! LOCAL NEWS—VICINITY DOINGS—GENERAL NEWS—ENTERTAINING FEATURES—PICTURES—HUMOR—FARM NOTES—MONEY-SAVING ADS—ALL FOR A SUM SO SMALL IT'S LIKE GETTING THE PAPER FOR NOTHING! NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE!



Shutins Want Radio To Get Sermons

(By MARIAN MILLER in The Oregonian.)

An aged minister and his wife who live not so very far from Cottage Grove are practically shut in. The old clergyman is 86 and he can't get about any more. All the spryness has gone, and his wife is a bit lame, and it's about all she can do to putter around, but kind neighbors go in and help tidy things up and often take in a savory bowl of soup or do some of those kind, neighborly acts that make life so beautiful. But this is the problem: The couple feel quite shut away from the world because they never get a chance to hear a sermon or any music. A kind friend said to me, "I wish they could have a radio." This friend thinks I have a tree on which I pick radios. Maybe I have. Let's see. The man and his wife have no children, no relatives. Their denomination gives them a pension of \$100 a year, but while that's a whole lot better than nothing, one can't get grossly extravagant on the sum. Unless someone insists, I shall not say which denomination they are members of, because to me that makes no difference. They have served their master long and well, but their salary never was big enough for savings, I imagine. In memory of somebody's dear old father or mother, maybe somebody will want to help get that radio or advise me where I can find the tree that blossoms with radios.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Hawley Barn

Two Portland Boys Held for
Setting Fire; Workmen
Help Save Stock.

The J. H. Hawley barn near Pacific highway three miles south of the city, one of the oldest, if not the oldest, building in this section of the county, was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. Fifty tons of hay were destroyed and two calves were burned with the barn. Mr. Hawley estimated his loss at \$500, only a small part of which was covered by insurance. The loss included, besides the hay and calves, grain, three wagons, a buggy, plows and all farming implements which had been stored in the store room of the barn for the winter. Tools, wire fencing, harness and everything of value that is used on a large farm. The flames were discovered about 6 o'clock by George Boak and Roy Patchem of Draine, who were on their way to their work at the W. A. Woodard Lumber company's logging operations eight miles south of here. They awakened the Hawley household and succeeded in saving four horses, several calves and a bull. It was with difficulty that the horses were saved. Mr. Boak was almost overcome while releasing them and was burned about the head and arms.

Both men have families dependent upon them. Mr. Boak having an invalid child and it is understood that Mr. Hawley has rewarded the two for risking their lives to save his property.

Tracks in the snow which had fallen the day before indicated that hobo had spent the night in the barn and it is believed that they were responsible for the flames, probably leaving upon discovery that they had set the hay afire.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21. — Albert Harms, 13, and Don Perry, 12, were being held at the county jail here today pending action by the sheriff of Lane county. The two boys are said by police to have admitted accidentally firing a barn at Cottage Grove yesterday, resulting in the destruction of grain, hay, stock, wagon and the barn.

Harms and Perry were picked up at Rickreall by a truck driver who brought them over to a patrolman. The sheriff at Eugene had previously requested Portland police to hold the boys.

Young Harms and Perry, detectives said, ran away from their Portland homes last month and were picked up at Eugene. Their parents, reports said, refused to go after them and they were released by the sheriff.

Harms and Perry said they slept in the Cottage Grove barn and that one of them accidentally dropped a match to extinguish the fire and fled.

The two boys were taken to Eugene Monday night by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Carlie and are being held awaiting action of juvenile authorities.

Final statements of the estate of Lucy Frances Heckler, who died here last year, were approved Tuesday by C. P. Barnard, county judge.

THE FEATHERHEADS

(By Osborne in The Oregonian.)



PURCHASE STAGES SEEN AS MONOPOLY

S. P. Control of Oregon, Coast
Lines Upsets Plans of
State Legislature.

(By ELBERT REDE.)

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Jan. 22.—The announcement that the Southern Pacific had obtained control of Oregon stages and coast stages threw a monkey wrench into the legislative machinery. Those in charge of roads and highways legislation and those having administration of roads and highways laws see in this purchase an attempt to monopolize the highways of the state. It is believed that control of freight carriers is also being sought and that securing control of Oregon lines is merely the first step in gaining control of motor transportation. The entire length of the railway's lines.

It is now no secret that it was intended to keep secret the purchase by the Southern Pacific of competing lines and that it was hoped the legislature would give the public service commission power to issue certificates of convenience and necessity. If this had been accomplished, it is pointed out, the railway would be virtually in control of motor transportation for it would be the first to get such certificates and could always give such service, that there never would be need to issue certificates to others.

There would not be a great deal of opposition to ceding a monopoly of the highways were it possible to charge motor transport operators what they ought to pay for use of the roads. Inasmuch as charging what they ought to pay would force motor transportation off the roads, the general belief is that the public service commission should be free to issue such numbers as seen best in providing competition and giving the use of the roads to all who may have a right to use them.

It is quite generally believed here that buses and trucks are evading payment of the gasoline tax by shipping their gas into the state in tank cars. It is pointed out that, if this is being done, it would be easily prevented by providing that the gas tax shall be paid on every gallon of gas used for propelling vehicles on Oregon roads. At present the tax is collected through the gasoline companies, who collect it from those to whom they sell their gas.

Sentiment is crystallizing among members to make the payment due for license fees July 1 in place of January 1. This would take it away from the time of year when most automobile owners are wondering how they are going to pay their Christmas bills and would place it half way between the two tax paying periods. Chairman Harms of the house roads and highways committee favors this plan.

Lane Man May Seek Governor's Office

Lawrence N. Blowers Listed
As Possible Candidate
Two Years Hence.

Although Oregon will not elect another governor for nearly two years, there are a few rumors of candidates already heard and among these is Lawrence N. Blowers of Lane county.

Blowers declared that he "would stand for the constitution of Oregon, which allows the governor \$1500 a year salary, would place the surplus in a bank in escrow until the people had amended or had refused to amend the constitution. While county judge of Hood River county, I did not draw the salary allowed me by a court decision, I followed the law enacted by my employers, the people, and as a result there is now to my credit the sum of \$400, which I have never claimed and never will claim."

It seems to me that Oregon needs for governor a man with a backbone, one who stands four square for prohibition and an equitable income tax law," says Mr. Blowers.

Mr. Blowers was an unsuccessful candidate for delegate from the county to the Republican national convention last year.

Won't Publish Obituaries.

A Missouri editor refuses to publish obituary notices of people who, while living, failed to subscribe to his paper and gave this pointed reason: "People who do not take their home paper are dead anyway, and their passing away has no news value."

By Osborne in The Oregonian.

Tobacco Longevity Proved by Plug

How long chewing tobacco will keep may depend upon who is carrying it, but Roy Riggs of this city has a plug that has been preserved since 1873, a period of 55 years. It is a plug that was purchased by a partner of Mr. Riggs shortly before he died. It was saved with other effects by the mother of the two men and today it is apparently as good as it was when put away over half a century ago.

LORANE GRANGE NAMES OFFICERS, COMMITTEES

Officers of the Lorane Grange have been elected as follows: Master, E. E. Farman; overseer, W. H. Davis; lecturer, Nettie Moore; steward, E. H. Gowing; assistant steward, E. H. Gowing; chaplain, George Farman; treasurer, Ralph Lynch; secretary, Charles F. Miller; gatekeeper, W. H. Anderson; Ceres, Minnie Anderson; Pomona, Mabel Crowe; Flora, Elma Davis; lady assistant steward, Ethel Lynch.

Committees named include: Home economics, Nettie Moore, Ethel Lynch, Elma Davis; relief, Mrs. George Farman, E. H. Gowing, Mrs. W. H. Anderson; finance, George Budington, W. H. Davis; executive, W. H. Davis, E. H. Gowing, Ralph Lynch; legislative, W. T. Moore, Pearne Crowe; Charles F. Miller was named on the fair ground building committee and Pearne Crowe will serve on the fair board.

Brother of Local Man Dies

John Skilling left Sunday for Oakland, Cal., in response to a message stating a brother, Ed Skilling, had died suddenly. No particulars were given, the telegram saying the cause of death was unknown. The Skilling family formerly resided in Cottage Grove and the deceased operated a laundry here a few years ago.

LOCAL SCOUTS TO HAVE MEETING FEBRUARY 13

C. R. Clark, Lane county scout executive, will have Tuesday evening with the Cottage Grove district council of boy scouts regarding its annual meeting which will be held February 13. Election of officers will take place at this time and reports of the past year's activities will be given. It is planned to have a dinner preceding the meeting and men interested in boy scout work will be invited. A temporary scout troop, taking the men present as members, will be organized and Eugene men will be here to act as officers for the troop. R. L. Stewart is chairman of arrangements.

Women May Avoid Jury Duty.

An announcement has been made by the county clerk's office that women whose names appear on the 1929 jury list can avoid being called for duty by notifying the clerk's office by January 25. Unless an indication to that effect is received on or before that date they will be required to serve.

Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lewis Hays

The Attic

Mother, beware the attic!
You'll find a sadness there—
Your slender, holy school dress,
Or a dusty little chair,
And, oh, how they come thronging!
The glad, forgotten years!
Never go to the attic,
For it may give you tears.

Dad's track shoes in the attic
Tell him of races run
When pennant challenged pennant
And Eugene men will be
And then, though it is pleasure
To muse on battles bold,
He feels the galloping minutes
Making him gray and old.

Never go to the attic
Unless you are very young—
Old bones are bound in memories
And have a wistful tongue;
Old clothes fit hopes forgotten;
Old playthings seem to say
"The minutes, the flying minutes
Are carrying youth away!"



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HUNTING ACCIDENT FATAL TO YOUTH

Erwin Small, 20, Mistaken for
Cougar, Is Shot by Companion Near London.

Erwin Small, 20, is dead as the result of a hunting accident Saturday afternoon near London, south of here, in which his friend, Claude Shortridge, 19, mistook him for a cougar and shot him through the left shoulder. Small dying a few minutes after being hit.

Shortridge, in his report to the authorities, said the two had sighted a cougar and separated to try for another sight of the animal. Each was to take a different direction. Apparently Small failed to go in the direction designated and Shortridge, seeing the bushes move about 40 yards away and believing it to be the animal he was tracking, fired. Small called out and the other youth ran to him and caught him. Murmuring a few words, Small died in his companion's arms.

Shortridge ran practically all of the way to London for help. A party was formed to bring out the body but Shortridge was so exhausted from his trip for help and the horror of the accident that he was unable to accompany them. The party followed the tracks of Shortridge but, due to the heavy snow conditions, lost the trail and it was necessary to send back for Shortridge to show the way. The accident happened about 2 o'clock and it was 10 p. m. before the body was brought out, the heavy snow and rough country hampering the work of the relief party.

County Coroner W. W. Branstetter was called Monday concerning an investigation and decided that no inquest was necessary. The bullet struck Small in the left shoulder, pierced through the ribs and lower lung and raged back into the spine.

Erwin Alexander Small, oldest son of Mrs. Florence Small of 1112 south Sixth street, was born October 9, 1908, near London. The family came to Cottage Grove five years ago. He had recently been employed at Coquille but returned to Cottage Grove a short time ago. He was graduated from the Cottage Grove high school with the class of 1927. Besides his mother, he is survived by three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Ivan Abene of London and Annabelle, Marjory and Wendell Small of this city. Those who have been connected with him always spoke highly of his character, dependability and character.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Mills chapel and Rev. Duncan F. Cameron officiated. It was arranged that Rev. I. G. Shaw of the Christian church, of which the Small family are members, and Rev. Cameron were to conduct the services but sickness prevented Rev. Shaw's attending. Interment was in the Small cemetery near London. Several hundreds attended the funeral and the many floral offerings bore witness to the high esteem in which Small was held by those who knew him.

Under the Big Dome

(By ELBERT REDE.)

M. H. Anderson, recently county commissioner of Lane, was a visitor here today. He had no particular business here, but was passing through and the call of the big dome was too strong to be resisted. He was on his way to Portland to bring home a new car, which he can now afford since being back in private business.

There are several coincidences in connection with the membership of the two Representatives Scott. One is from Unatilla and the other is from Unatilla and Morrow. Each is better than six feet in height, each is built greatly similar to the other, each weighs 200 pounds, each is quiet and unassuming, but both are looked upon as substantial members. They are, in no way related. The same section of the state was once represented by the two Hunters. They were brothers, however, one a democrat, the other a republican.

The session is having a great deal of fun about Salem water. This was reported as seriously contaminated some time before members of the legislature arrived. Secretary of State Hal Hoss jumped into the breach and furnished the legislature with Bull Run water and has had offers of water from other cities delivered here free of charge. Salem's neighbors would take advantage of the plight of their sister city to advertise the superior quality of their aqua pura. Those supplied members and clerks with collapsible drinking cups, the idea probably being that germs and bugs would be trapped between the sections of the cups.

The proposal to move the capital to Bush's pasture may be mostly bull.

Mrs. A. W. Norblad, wife of the president of the senate, is a daughter of Lew A. Cates, former Cottage Grove newspaper man, now a resident of St. Helens.

Pulchritude doesn't seem to be able to do duty for efficiency in this session, for which reason there may be some lack of color in the ranks of the feminine clerks and stenographers.

Rises in salaries for Lane county officers, proposed in a bill sponsored by the Lane county house and senate delegations are as follows: County judge raised from \$1500 to \$2400; county clerk raised from \$2000 to \$2400; sheriff raised from \$2000 to \$2400; assessor raised from \$1500 to \$2000; treasurer raised from \$1500 to \$2000; school superintendent raised from \$1500 to \$2000.

A bill proposing an appropriation for an armory at Cottage Grove, is said to be in the making, to be sponsored by the entire Lane delegation of the house and senate. The plan is to make the appropriation contingent upon funds coming into the state treasury that may be used for the purpose. It is believed that in this form it will be able to evade the governor's veto.

A proposal is expected to come from Lane county this week asking a change in the license governing non-resident automobile permits. It was pointed out at a meeting of the Lane county chamber of commerce Friday that it often happens that a visitor gets a permit, stays in the state not over a month, returns later and is denied permission to travel in the state without an Oregon license. The proposal for Lane will be that the holder of permit check out when he leaves the state and have credit, if he should return, for the unused portion of his 90 days.

A new member of the legislature who had read of the graft supposed to be rampant down here, hung his coat in the rotunda the first day, expecting that someone would wish to leave a roll of bills in it. When he claimed his coat in the evening he found that a pair of gloves had been stolen. This shows the improvement in lobbying since the good old days.

The house swung in for a frontal attack and surrounding movement on legislation today and four little bills successfully passed the third reading gauntlet and tripped gaily over to the senate. This is the first time I have seen legislation pass either body on the eighth day.

A person from Minnesota or some other part of Scandinavia feels right at home at this session. Norblad is president of the senate and there are three Johnsons, a Chingren, an Anderson, a Chinoack, a Henderson, a Norvell, a Robinson, a Sievers, a Goldstein and a Loneran in the membership of the house. I am not sure about the Scandinavian origin of the last named, but there probably are enough of Scandinavian origin (Continued on page 4.)

Car Thief Captured In California Town

Robert Hinkson Confesses to
Eugene Holdup and Gun
Fights in Oregon.

Robert Hinkson, 17, of Eugene, who is charged with the theft of the A. Lombard car in Eugene, is under arrest at Modesto, Cal., according to a telegram received by Sheriff Harry L. Bown. Sheriff Bown left Saturday for Modesto to bring the youth back to Eugene. Hinkson was lodged in the Lane county jail Tuesday night.

Hinkson, according to word received from Chief of Police Lee Smith of Modesto, when arrested confessed to holding up a bootlegging place in Eugene and escaping in a stolen automobile. After engaging in a gun fight with police in Roseburg and Bandon the youth said he stole three more automobiles in Oregon and then drove to San Francisco.

From San Francisco he went to Los Angeles and was returning up the San Joaquin valley last week when he drove into a Turlock service station. The operator was suspicious and notified police, who arrested him when he drove across the Tuolumne river bridge.

One car is said to have been stolen at Bandon and another at Gold Beach, according to information received at the sheriff's office. Purses searched for Hinkson south of Bandon but he escaped into California.

In a confession of Jean Flanagan, Eugene youth, Hinkson was implicated in the robbery of a garage at Elmira January 6.

In the alleged confession of Hinkson concerning the holdup of a bootlegging place in Eugene there have been no promises of authorities of such an occurrence.

ODDFELLOW, REBEKAH PLAY WELL RECEIVED

"Back to the Country Store," a three-act comedy given by the Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges at the I. O. O. F. hall last Thursday night, was well attended and the characterizations of those taking part were appreciated and well received by the audience.

The cast of characters follows: Amariah Higginbotham, Elmer Kent; Higganbotham, his wife, Esther Holt; Quigley Higginbotham, his son, Hasty; Dudley Weatherwax, who enjoys his cat's, C. A. King; customer at the store, Miss Jessie Sanborn; Mrs. Timmes, the widow, Mrs. Ethel Ferguson; Marie Jenkins, Quig's second best girl, Mrs. Kent; Marguerite VanBuren, Quig's best girl, Mrs. Sarah Tennis; proprietor of the store, S. J. Ferguson.

Civil War Nurse Dies After Brief Illness

"Grandma" Lane Was Resident Here Many Years;
Was 84 Years Old.

Mrs. Susan Anna Lane, familiarly called "Grandma Lane," by many of her friends, died early Friday forenoon. She had been ill for a short time with flu followed by pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the Mills chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. W. J. Morrow officiating. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mrs. Lane was born June 2, 1844, in Edwardsville, Madison county, Illinois. She had lived in Cottage Grove for a number of years and was a familiar face seen almost daily on the streets. She was a cheery word of greeting for each passerby. She was a member of the Methodist church and rarely missed a service. She was the widow of the late John Lane, who died in 1915 in this city. The deceased was a civil war nurse and used to relate many interesting experiences of war days.

Very little little was known of Mrs. Lane's immediate family and as far as is known she has no blood relatives living. Mrs. Clara Young of this city is a sister-in-law.

The women's relief corp, of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body.

Winter Stops Golf Course Work.

Work on the golf course has been discontinued until spring. Five fairways have been plowed and three have been seeded. Three greens have been completed and seeded and there is no doubt that playing can be started early in the spring. W. H. Daugherty has been in general charge of the work. R. N. Vinson has had charge of the seeding.

Filing Supplies. Sentinel.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE FOR LUMBER IN 1929

Car Material Market Insures
Fir Mills Larger Production Placements.

(Cove's Lumber Digest.)

While there is not much that is tangible as yet upon which to base a forecast of the lumber market for the next 90 days, there are many favorable indications and the opinion seems to be very general that, with a little judgment in regulating production, 1929 should be a better year than the one that has just closed.

Unfortunately, there is no way to definitely gauge the potential demand for lumber. Building permits taken out in the cities indicate in a measure what the future consumption of building materials will be in dollars and cents, but these figures are sometimes misleading, as it is necessary to know the type of construction to determine with any degree of certainty what it means to the lumber industry. In most large cities building permits during the last few months have tapered off, but this is claimed by some of the best authorities to be on account of a slowing down in the construction of large buildings which take only a minimum of lumber, therefore it is possible that there is just as much residential building in sight as there was a year ago when the total figures for permits taken out were greater.

The future requirements of the car material market are nearer a known quantity than any of the other six major market factors. The southern pine mills are already heavily booked on car material and this insures the fir mills a much bigger portion of the placements from now on than they received the early part of 1928. While there have been no large car building programs launched recently, the steady flow of comparatively small lots has been enough to put prices on the upgrade, and that the mills will get more money for this class of stock between now and the first of February is a certainty.

The Atlantic coast and California cargo markets are still in the doldrums and there is nothing upon which to pin any hopes for the immediate future. The export market, however, gives promise of being in better balance this year than they have for some time, as, without any question, Australia and China will consume more lumber during the next 12 months than they did last year.

Any attempt to forecast the market today can be little more than guesswork, but there is one important factor which can be depended upon to give promise of the past and that is the scale of production. The mills have their backs up and they are determined to manufacture no more lumber between now and the first of April than there is a demand for.

The first half of 1928 was unsatisfactory, but if there is as much buying this year as there was during that period, by holding the cut down until spring buying begins, the market should lose no ground in the meantime and possibly make some gains.

The lumber manufacturers of the north have come to realize that their markets will be just what they make them and nothing more. The price of lumber is regulated entirely by the law of supply and demand. Increasing the demand on seasons of low supply is not decreasing the supply is easily within the control of the producers, and that this instrument will be used more effectively from now on than it has been in the past seems well assured.

COTTAGE GROVE REALTY MARKET STILL ACTIVE

The local realty market is still active as shown by real estate transfers made during the week. The residence on south Sixth street and Harrison avenue, belonging to Mrs. Estella I. Salton, was sold to William S. Spears of Canada. The Spears family will take immediate possession of the place and will make their home in a prominent place.

Thomas M. Farasworth of Los Angeles sold his house and lot on west Main street to William Thum, who plans to make considerable improvements on the place in the near future.

The above deals were made through the Hall & Johnston Realty company.

Seasoning Plant Is Vistited.

Peter Keiweit, a building contractor of Orono, and George Keiweit, a building contractor of San Diego, were visitors last week at the plant of the Standard Seasoning society. Peter Keiweit is a son-in-law of Robert Drake, owner of the seasoning society. Both men were visiting lumbering operations along the coast. They visited the Long-Bell plant at Longview and spent several hours at the woods operations the W. A. Woodard Lumber company of this city.

Scout Court to Meet March 7.

The next all-county court of honor for boy scouts of Lane county will be held March 7, according to an announcement by C. R. Clark, county scout executive. Cottage Grove is listed as one of eight scout centers, whose members will be awarded honors at this meeting.

Government Timber Is Sold.

James Taylor of this city was one of those purchasing timber at the sale conducted last Saturday at the government land office in Roseburg. Mr. Taylor bought 300,000 feet of timber on 46 acres of O. & C. tract lands in Lane county, paying \$651.30.

The sale is reported to have been one of the largest in recent years. Sixteen tracts were disposed of, the sales receipts amounting to more than \$100,000.

Probably "Excuse It Please" Plus

