

# Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## LUMBER MARKET IS IN SLUGGISH MOOD

### Buyers Evidently Hoping Game Holding Off Plying to Break Price.

(Crew's Lumber Digest.)  
The general outlook is not as cheerful as it might be.  
A careful survey of all the markets fails to show one which has a great deal of strength. As the situation develops it becomes more apparent that the lumber market is present conditions rests largely upon the shoulders of the cargo mills.  
The flooding of the Atlantic coast market with lumber, which caused a sharp break in prices and finally also injured fir, has been the point of infection from which most of the trouble has spread. The break in the Atlantic coast market came at a time when the Japanese were well fortified to take full advantage of it and that they have cannot be denied. The lack of satisfactory cargo business has been enough of the cargo output to the rail markets to finally halt and now the trade apparently senses a general breakdown and is holding off to see what is going to happen.  
The psychological effects of the production regulation program have so far hardly been noticeable even though it is generally known that approximately 100,000,000 feet less lumber will be manufactured between the middle of June and the middle of July, the buyers have been inclined to sit back and coolly await the material results and so market has been stepped into making any unusual amount of placements.  
One unfortunate feature of the production regulation program is that instead of being put into effect in two weeks as was originally talked of, it has been strung over four weeks and this has enabled the buyers to take the shrunken demand and spread it out to date without a great deal of inconvenience.  
The status of buying as a whole is showing considerable variance as the mills that are able to shut down refuse to consider new business, while at the same time others that have been down or are not participating in the movement freely admit that they need orders so the position of the buyer, while somewhat harassed, is such that he is having no trouble in supplying his needs except that it is frequently necessary to go out of the usual channels to find the mill that is immediately able to execute his order.  
It is now apparent that the production regulation move was tardy. With the usual 4th of July shut down only a short way off, if a serious break in the market is to be avoided, plans should be laid out for a complete triup of the entire industry the first week in July. Such an announcement would likely be sufficient to release some of the business which is being held back, as retail stocks are low and the dealers and other users of lumber can and will buy in volume if they can be convinced that the mills really mean business and that there is to be no reduction of the remainder of this year.

## Schofield Stewart Gets Fish Basket Back

John Schofield Stewart, fat and forty, is good natured under ordinary circumstances, but he was a down-hearted man for a week preceding Monday night. He had lost a fish basket and every fly, hook and leader was associated with some fish story that may or may not have been true. It was because of the tender associations that Schofield felt the loss so keenly, rather than because of the value of the basket and its contents.  
Tuesday morning, however, he came down town wearing a broad smile. The basket had been left at his back door the night before with contents intact. Stewart had an idea who had taken his fishing equipment and gave notice in the morning that he would be back. The thief was not a good sport, however, for he failed to leave even a sample of what he had caught with the outfit.

## FREE METHODISTS END ANNUAL CAMP MEETING

The Free Methodist camp meeting, which had been in session for ten days at the Methodist camp meeting park on east Main street, closed Sunday night.  
The attendance was somewhat hampered by the cold rainy weather but the meetings were declared interesting and helpful. Many from other states were present and a number of ministers from other cities assisted at the meetings.  
Miss Pitzer was returned to this city to serve as pastor for another year. Rev. A. C. Archer of Cottage Grove was elected district elder for the fourth year. Rev. Abbot, also of Cottage Grove, was assigned a pastorate in Roseburg.

## Precipitation To Date In June Is 2.13 Inches

### Rainfall Far Exceeds That of Previous Years; Crops Are Benefitted.

The total precipitation for the month of June to date is 2.13 inches which is far above the average for the month in previous years, according to the report of C. E. Stewart, cooperative weather observer. Records show that the fall during June, 1928, was .60 of an inch and for June, 1927, it was 1.39. For the month of May this year the precipitation was 1.29 inches.  
Concern has been felt for the strawberry crop but Mr. Stewart believes that the good done by the rain has far exceeded the damage. Mr. Stewart said the barometer indicated better weather.  
A report from O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent, of Eugene indicates that if the rain continues it will be bad for the alfalfa and hay crops. It is the general opinion however that the unusual precipitation has been a benefit as a whole to Lane county crops.

## Texas Residents Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bede and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill attended University of Oregon commencement exercises in Eugene Monday forenoon. Mr. Hill's nephew, Kenneth Delavan, was a graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Bede were guests following commencement exercises at a luncheon given by President and Mrs. Hill in honor of Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, who delivered the commencement address. Mrs. Bede's father and Mrs. Lowden were schoolmates at Siasu rise, Minnesota.  
Lionel Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haight, post graduate, received his master's degree in business administration. He was one of the outstanding students in campus activities. Wayne Veatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veatch of Halsey, and former resident here, was in the graduating class.

## Tax Money Turned Over

A tax turnover to the county treasurer Saturday totaled \$46,945.85, which was itemized as follows:  
State and county \$27,456.10  
Cities 6,383.69  
School districts 9,412.71  
Union high schools 754.59  
Road districts 2,354.22  
Port of Siuslaw 216.38  
Forest fire patrol 334.95  
Cutting trees 33.50  
Total \$46,945.85

## EDDIE, THE AD MAN

BUYER IS WISE TO PATRONIZE THE AMBITIOUS MERCHANT BECAUSE HE WILL SERVE YOU BETTER - YOU CAN TELL WHO THE AMBITIOUS STORE KEEPERS ARE BY ADVERTISE

## L. REX AND H. TAYLOR MADE EAGLE SCOUTS

### Highest Award in Scouting Given Local Boys at Court of Honor.

Presentation of Eagle Scout awards, the highest rank obtainable in scouting, was made to Lewis Rex and Howard Taylor, the first Cottage Grove scouts to win this honor, by Dr. W. E. Maxley of Eugene, president of the Lane County Boy Scout council, at a court of honor meeting of troops Nos. 16 and 18 held here last Friday night. Both boys are members of troop No. 16, of which K. D. Baker is scoutmaster.

Troop No. 16 was organized here in October, 1927, and both boys are charter members. Both have made steady progress in scout work and have taken an active interest in scouting. One has earned 28 merit badges and the other 27. Only 21 badges are necessary for Eagle scout rank but the two local boys had a few of the required badges of the necessary 21 to earn which first sent their total over the necessary number.  
A tenderfoot investiture ceremony was held for these new scouts, Carroll Sullivan, Theodore Hameca and Alfred Allen. The ceremony was directed by H. R. Ross, scoutmaster of troop No. 8, and A. C. Coe, scoutmaster of troop No. 5, both of Eugene.

## LOCAL BOY IS TO DIRECT SCOUT CAMP HANDCRAFT

Boy scouts of Lane county are showing considerable interest in "Lucky Boy" camp, scout summer camp held up the McKenzie river, and over 116 have registered for the camp. A number of local scouts are planning to attend, the majority of whom plan to go to the first camp period as the local scout drum corps will go to the American Legion convention the first part of August.  
Armand Riggs of this city will direct handicraft work at the camp. He will give lessons in leather craft, wood carving, wood work and allied subjects. This summer handicraft classes will be held outdoors.  
The camp will be better equipped this year. Two new manual training benches with equipment will be installed and it is planned ultimately to have a handicraft lodge at the camp.

## Beds Baby Struck by Car

Elise Bede, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bede, was severely, but apparently not seriously, injured when struck Tuesday noon by a car driven by Martin Black. The accident happened on south Sixth street in front of the Bede home. The child had crossed the street and had turned to return to her home, running out into the street in front of the car. Witnesses said that the car was not traveling fast and that the driver, who almost succeeded in getting his car stopped, was not in blame.

## Boarding House Prune Is Favored in Europe

Prunes are a favored article of diet the world over—in spite of hackneyed boarding house jokes—and it remained for the Jugo Slavians to take their prunes in liquid form, that is, as prune brandy. This is one bit of "inside information" gained by M. J. Newhouse, manager of the North Pacific cooperative prune exchange who has returned from a large quantity study of prune markets in Europe, made for the United States department of agriculture.  
Jugo Slavia is one of the principal prune producing regions of the world, and prune brandy is a national drink, it and brand made from wheat and corn forming the usual diet of the peasants. The dried prunes that the country normally exports in large quantities are the surplus remaining after the peasants have made their year's supply of brandy.  
Mr. Newhouse found no signs of an expanding prune industry there but France, the prune producing region in direct competition with the Pacific coast. On the other hand the production is bound to decrease, he believes, because of the mounds being made by pests in Jugo Slavia and the loss of replacements for mature trees in France.

"I consider the prune industry on the Pacific coast essentially sound, with a brighter future from any increasing direct competition abroad and probably with less in sight, coupled with increasing demand," he reported to a group interested in the industry in this state gathered at Oregon state college.  
"Europe has gone headlong crazy, with the people following many fads, most of which call for increased consumption of fruits. Prune fruit is gaining most benefit from this increased demand, but dried fruit is feeling the effect and will gain more if a campaign of education in its favor is carried on in the consuming centers," he said.

## 17-Year-Old Hen Is Still Producer

(Special.)—A 17-year-old Black Minorca hen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, still is an active producer of eggs in spite of her weight of years. Persons of this place believe the hen to be the oldest one in this vicinity or is that of Cottage Grove. Each year the hen has produced her share of eggs. This year the Black Minorca laid about four dozen eggs and is now sitting on part of them. Years hang lightly on every living thing in this favored section of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette.

## Golf Club Organized With Membership of 70

The Cottage Grove Golf club has been organized with the following officers: Clyde S. Roberts, president; J. S. Stewart, vice president; Grant Williams, secretary; N. E. Glass, treasurer; N. J. Nelson, 1st best ninth and G. A. Sanders, trustees. The club has leased from the Bennett Creek Holding company a sports golf course just outside the city, five holes of which have been completed. With the lease money to be received it is planned to complete four more holes during the coming summer.  
The golf club has an initial membership of 70. Green fees to non-members were temporarily set at 50 cents.  
For the present any will be allowed to play. The usual green fee will be charged.

## COURT HOUSE CLOCK STOPS

The clock in the tower of Lane county court house, which has shown the time day and night for 31 years, stopped several times during the week-end and an inspection of the mechanism is being made. The clock has with few exceptions kept good time for its many years of public service.

## Masons Go to Gardiner

Several automobile loads of Masons went from here to Gardiner Saturday and exemplified degree work there that night. All remained over until the next day and a number enjoyed fishing and boating.

## County on Cash Basis

With the calling of \$49,553.94 in warrants for June 17, Lane county has again set on a straight cash basis, according to Grace Schiska, county treasurer.  
Monday was warrant day at the county treasurer's office, and \$76,662.23 was paid on warrants issued in May.

## State Chamber Brings New Families to State

The steady stream of settlers into Oregon is revealed by the May report of the state chamber of commerce which shows that 75 new families located in various sections of the state. These new people purchased 4154 acres of land and invested a total of \$209,900 in property. During the month the state chamber received letters from 88 families who stated they had received Oregon literature and had decided to come to this state and locate. These prospective families will have \$204,700 to invest.  
Other interesting figures of the May report are: Fourteen hundred eighty-six letters were received from persons interested in Oregon, 103 families signed the chamber's questionnaire giving facts about what they were seeking in Oregon, 5429 letters were mailed to prospective families, 2865 pieces of Oregon literature were mailed, 352 people called at the Portland office.  
The state chamber report for the first five months of this year likewise shows a substantial increase in new families, acres of land purchased and investments made. New families for the first five months of 1928 were 122, compared with 232 for 1929; acres of land purchased in 1928 were \$230, compared with 12,544 this year, and investments made by new families rose from \$430,676 in 1928 to \$806,223 in the first five months of 1929.

## Yearly Veatch Clan Picnic Planned

The sixth annual Veatch picnic will be held Sunday at the Elk picnic ground on Mosby creek and about 100 are expected to attend. A number of out-of-town members of the Veatch clan plan to be here. An impromptu program, including brief speeches by optimists, will be given. Mrs. Joe Stuber and Miss Bethel Gowdy are the committee arrangements.

## Lions Club Supports \$10,000 School Bonds

The Lions club at its noon lunch last Thursday unanimously agreed to cooperate with the local school board in securing the passage of the \$10,000 bond issue which will come before the voters at special election on Monday, June 21.  
D. A. Emerson, superintendent of schools, and C. A. Beidler, member of the school board, outlined the purpose of the bond issue which is to provide funds for building a four-room addition on the central grade school building. The crowded condition of the schools and the fact that directors of Smith Hughes work have ordered that the Smith Hughes department be moved from the gymnasium have made necessary the additional space called for in the bond issue.

## GLENN MC KIBBEN HAS HIGH RECORD

Glenn McKibben, Cottage Grove boy who will represent the Lane, Linn, Benton and Douglas county district in choosing the Oregon candidate for selection for training as a possible successor to Thomas A. Edison, a home-town boy.  
Glenn was born in Cottage Grove 17 years ago, went through the grade school and continued on through high school, graduating this spring. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKibben, also received some of their education in Cottage Grove, according to D. A. Emerson, superintendent of the Cottage Grove schools.  
Chosen as district representative in competitive tests with candidates from three other high schools of the district, Glenn made scores which the judges said indicated a high order of intelligence. As an example given a list of 75 questions to answer on paper in 29 minutes, Glenn scored 67 correct answers.  
In his high school courses, he paid special attention to those dealing with scientific facts, especially mathematics. He was an excellent student in all fields of high school mathematics, said Superintendent Emerson.  
But his scholastic record does not tell the whole story of his high school years, for he also stood out as a leader in the school activities. During both his junior and senior years, he was president of his class, exercising leadership through a quiet and poised, yet persuasive personality. In athletic, he found time to make the football team, win his letter, and last fall was awarded the letterman's trophy as being the player most valuable to the team.  
Glenn presents a pleasing appearance with his dark hair, brown eyes and fairly dark complexion. He is a well-built chap, weighing about 165 to 170 pounds.  
Should he be successful in the state finals, which will be held in the next few days, he will then enter the national finals, winner or not, he intends to go on with his education with a view of becoming an engineer. Before the state contest was announced, he had plans to enter Oregon State college to study civil engineering and expects to do so, should he not win the opportunity of studying with the great inventor.

## CHERRY QUARANTINE MAY BE LIFTED SOON

The quarantine on Oregon cherries will be lifted this year if a survey which will be conducted by J. E. Stansbery, state fruit inspector, shows that the cherries are not infected by flies. O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent, said Tuesday.  
Mr. Fletcher has mailed letters to the cherry growers of the county urging them to spray the trees this year. Arsenate of lead will be used to combat the flies.  
Dr. Don C. Mote of Oregon State college was in Lane county a month ago making a preliminary survey of some of the pests in vegetables and fruit. He will appoint a member of his staff to assist Mr. Stansbery, Mr. Fletcher said.

## Tractor Wheel Goes On Wild Trip

(By JACK HOWARD.)  
DORENA, June 10.—There was excitement at the Demare will the other day when one of the front wheels of the big tractor, which was being placed at anchor age, got away and went skylining down the hill. The tractor is in the 18-ton class, and as a front wheel carried some weight itself. There is a steep hillside from the mill to the Lee Thomason fields of grain, orchard and berries, and when the wheel got to going a speed was immediately developed that would have put an airplane to shame. Through fences and over plowed field, and green fields it went, heading direct for the Thomason home. Fortunately, the wheel changed its routing and swerved to the left through the old orchard. Had it not hit a big pear tree, which slowed the momentum, it would have undoubtedly gone on through two more fences, over the bluff across the county road and down to Harns creek. When the wheel struck the old pear tree it tore about half the body of the tree off and sent limbs flying hither and yon. The direct course of the runaway wheel was changed toward a side-line fence, where it wobbled along and finally came to a stop leaning against the fence, where it may be seen today.

## EUGENE CHICKEN MEN TO COMBAT POULTRY THEFT

Being incensed by the loss of thousands of dollars' worth of poultry, chicken raisers of the Eugene section have organized for an anti-theft campaign. The feature of the plan will be stamping all flocks. Each flock owner will have a registered brand and whenever a sale is made the fact must be made known to the state veterinarian. The organization voted to cooperate with the state poultrymen's association, which has arrangements with the Burns Detective agency for the apprehension of chicken thieves.

## 28 Rounds of Boxing On Bill for Tonight

Twenty-eight rounds of boxing have been scheduled by the Cottage Grove boxing commission for 8:15 tonight in the West Side gymnasium. There will be a three-round curtain raiser, a three-round freestyle, four four-round bouts and a main bout of six rounds.  
The headliner will feature Bill Collins of this city and Hansacker, Eugene fighter. Collins is a favorite with local fans because of his aggressiveness and smashing style of fighting. Hansacker stands well with the Eugene followers of the fist game and it is expected there will be plenty of action when these two fighters start to mix.  
Young Collins, brother of Bill and a good scrapper in his own right, is matched for four rounds with Brown, who fought a four-round draw with Morgan in a recent bout. Both are declared to be in the pin.  
Skinny Morgan and Sanders will mix for four rounds and it is declared a toss-up as to which will win.  
Tommy Sprinkle and Corbin Jewell have been matched for a four-round bout. These two youngsters fought a draw in their last bout and should provide the fans with thrills galore. Miller and Harns are matched in the fourth four-round bout.

## Teachers Take Tests

Forty-one applicants for teachers' certificates took the semi-annual examination Wednesday conducted by Arnold D. Collier, assistant county school superintendent. Examinations will continue until Saturday.  
Subjects on the schedule for forenoon today are arithmetic, history of education, psychology and method in geography. The afternoon schedule is grammar, geography, American literature, physics, methods in language and thesis for primary certificate.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS OF BOND ISSUE

The proposed issue of \$10,000 in school bonds for the erection of an addition to the central grade building was explained by G. O. Knowlton at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce. A proposal that the city enter a candidate for a princess at the Sunset Trail celebration to be given in Eugene was referred to the American Legion, but it is believed that no action will be taken by that organization because of the expense involved.

## ROAD GRAVELING PENDS ON M'KENZIE HIGHWAY

Contract for graveling of three miles of the section of McKenzie highway east of Springfield which is now being cleared and graded will be let at the meeting of the state highway commission at Portland June 27.  
Only the part of the improvement on the old highway will be gravelled. The other part of approximately three miles which is on a new survey will not be gravelled until next year.  
The surfacing of the three-mile section is expected to be started at once after the contract is let. Members of the county court do not believe that the entire section will be closed to traffic during the operations but the detours around the work will be provided.  
No further word has been received as to when a contract for the Siuslaw highway improvement will be let. No agreement has yet been reached with the commission.

## Weed Supervisors Named

Supervisors to have control of the eradication of Canada thistles and Johnson grass in the county have been named by C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector. Those for south Lane are as follows: Silk creek, G. W. McFarland; Coast fork, C. E. Stewart; Delight valley and Row river, C. E. Hales.

## BRIDGE FILL CASE APPEAL IS FILED

### State Supreme Court to Review Springfield Structure Decision.

Notice of appeal of the circuit court decision on the Springfield bridge fill case was filed in circuit court Tuesday by attorneys for the state highway commission, county court and the A. C. Mathews company, contractors on the fill.  
The notice of appeal is signed by J. M. Devers, representing the state commission, District Attorney Alta King, appearing for the county court, James and Evans, attorneys for the A. C. Mathews company.  
The state commission will endeavor to have the case brought before the state supreme court without any unnecessary delay. It is expected that the court can hear the case in July.  
Members of the state commission hold that in case the supreme court should uphold the circuit court injunction of Judge G. F. Skipworth which halted construction of a solid embankment fill that there is seen the possibility of more litigation. This litigation is based on the ground that if an open approach is erected that this will bring the highway several feet above adjoining property.  
Opponents of the solid fill who brought the case into court say that this will not be necessary and that an open approach—a built that will be level with the highway and will not damage adjoining property.

## MARSHFIELD DOWNS LOCAL TEAM 13-1

Centerfielder of Bay Nine Hits Home Run in Fifth With Two on.

Valley-Bay Standings.	W. L. Pct.
Coquille	5 1 .834
Marshfield	4 2 .668
Eugene	2 4 .332
Myrtle Point	1 5 .166
Bandon	0 6 .000
Cottage Grove	0 6 .000

Sunday's Results.  
Marshfield 13, Cottage Grove 1.  
Eugene 20, Bandon 2.  
Coquille 10, Myrtle Point 2.

## Helping Mother

IT SEEMS TO BE FORDY, A BOY WHO LOVED HIS MAMA AND DADDY WOULD BE WILLING TO GIVE A LITTLE OF HIS TIME TO HELPING AROUND THE HOUSE! WHERE IS THAT MATTRESS? MOTHER WANTED YOU TO GET?

IN THE ATTIC

WELL I DON'T SEE ANYTHING SO HARD ABOUT HULLING A MATTRESS DOWN ONE FLIGHT OF STAIRS

COME FELIX! PLEASE STOP ACTING FUNNY TO MAKE FEEDING MAMA GET THAT BED UP! I'VE SOME OTHER THINGS TO BE DONE

## The Flapper

By James Fenimore

She paints her lips a sunset shade,  
This flapper young and charming  
She calls a spade a blink black spade  
With frankness most alarming.  
Her skirts will never chafe the knee,  
She wears no hint of stocking.  
"I get an awful kick," says she  
When people gasp, "How shocking!"

She's sweet sixteen if you should ask  
A dazzling, sparkling flapper!  
With cigarette and pocket flask  
The times conspire to trap her,  
But I'll put up my house and home  
Against a coolie's dinner  
That (Bless her silly flapper ways!)  
There's mostly goodness in her.

## THE FEATHERHEADS

BY OSBORNE

## Helping Mother

BY OSBORNE