

Cottage Grove Sentinel

VOLUME XXXVIII

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929.

NUMBER 38

MILD CURTAILMENT IS FOUND TOO THIN

Lumber Prices Refuse to Respond to Half-Hearted Control of Production.

(Crew's Lumber Digest.)

The general outlook of the lumber market is not as cheerful as might be wished.

Most of the mills that planned to take one week out of their production between the fifteenth of May and the fifteenth of this month have done so. This action failed to stimulate buying, and the best that can be said for it is that it prevented what would otherwise have undoubtedly been a serious oversupply and has to that extent bolstered prices. One unfortunate feature of the production regulation move was that it was spread out too thin to be felt much by the buyers. Instead of taking out a week at one time, as many concerns had announced they would, a day was dropped here and there with the result that scarcely a sale resistance resulted, the falling off in the cut merely running parallel to the lighter demand.

The worst feature of the outlook right at the moment is the dilatory manner in which the mills are making provision for further adjusting the cut until such a time as buying warrants a maximum output. The production regulation move which was launched in May was at least 30 days tardy and the manufacturers have paid dearly for their procrastination. Unless something is done within the next few days, and such a step is rather improbable, it begins to look as though more valuable time is again going to be lost and a gap allowed to occur in the check on the cut when it should by all means have been made continuous.

No one can say with any degree of certainty just what the potential demand for the next 60 days is, but reports from the sales fields are none too rosy, and, meeting the issue squarely, it must be conceded that there are several serious defects in the basic condition surrounding the future demand, the most outstanding of which are the adverse effects of the weakness of the wheat market and the lack of speculative building in the larger cities.

There is no sound foundation upon which to build any hopes for a demand for lumber during the next 60 days that will compare with the demand of the past year, and unless the lumber manufacturers take cognizance of this and make some provision to adjust the supply to meet the demand, they are likely to lose much of the ground which they have been a long time gaining.

J. C. Johnsons Are Injured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Gold Beach, parents of Mrs. W. E. Johnson, who was killed at the time of an automobile crash on a street in Marshfield a few days ago. The Johnson car was traveling south and a Standard Oil truck was traveling north, the two cars reaching an intersection at the same time. The truck turned at the intersection and crashed into the Johnson car. Mrs. Johnson cut the inside of her mouth when a portion of one of the wheels caught between her teeth and Mr. Johnson suffered a broken bone in one wrist and two fractured ribs. They were able to return to their home the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will go to Gold Beach Saturday to spend the week end.

McKibben Is Defeated.

Glenn McKibben of this city, who represented this district in the state Edison scholarship contest held at Salem, was defeated by Alonzo Clark of another district. The latter will represent the state in an inter-state contest. It was said that McKibben made a splendid showing.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

IF IT DONT PAY TO ADVERTISE, TELL ME WHY ARE ALL THE SUCCESSFUL GUYS DOING IT?

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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Injured Editor Gets Strawberries

Whether it was because of sympathy for the editor over the loss of one of his props by reason of a sprained ankle, or because of the loss of his main prop through the departure of the better nine-tenths of the family for a visit in the east, was not stated, but B. W. Ganser certainly knew the editor's editorial gastronomic failing when he left a box of luscious strawberries from a large picking on his porch. The sprained ankle will continue for a week or two yet, and the editorial wife will be away seven weeks yet, so there is plenty of opportunity for others to follow the noteworthy example set by Mr. Ganser.

Slashing Fire Doesn't
Get Into Green Timber

A slashing fire east of the W. A. Woodard Lumber company's mill on the east fork has been attracting considerable attention during the past week. At night the fire has appeared to be of such huge proportions that many have been led to believe that it must be getting into green timber. Such has not been the case, however. The forests have had no time to dry out following the recent wet spell and a crew of 20 to 25 men has been working in stopping the flames when green timber was threatened. The greater amount of the slashings has been consumed and with no fuel to feed upon the flames are under complete control.

AREA ABOVE RUJADA IS
CLOSED FOR SEASON

The right of way of the Anderson & Middleton Lumber company in the national forest between Juniata and Herman creeks, above Rujada, has been closed to the public on account of the fire hazard of unburned slashings which was left following clearing the right of way and clearing a camp. Notices have been posted and Forest Ranger Piper, who is stationed at Rujada, has orders to prosecute anyone who disregard such notices. Those wishing to get above Juniata and Herman creeks may do so by taking the Hardesty mountain trail.

Hardware Stock Sold.

W. A. Colby of Grants Pass purchased the hardware stock of A. Brand last week and has moved it to Grants Pass. Mr. Brand, who recently closed out his sporting goods and hardware store, plans to take his family on a vacation to southern and central Oregon.

It is reported that the space in the Lawson building recently vacated by Mr. Brand will be remodeled and with the room formerly occupied by the Picture shop will be made into one room.

Mrs. Mariett Town Dies.

Mrs. Mariett Town, resident here for 10 years, died Tuesday afternoon following a paralytic stroke the day before. Funeral services will be held at the church at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Rev. L. G. Shaw of the Christian church will officiate and interment will be in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mariett Ostrander was born July 12, 1845, in Illinois and was aged 83 years, 11 months, 13 days. She was married in Illinois in 1864 to Homer Town. They moved to Paynesville, Minn., where they lived until moving to Spokane, Wash., in 1905. Mr. Town died there in 1913. The body was disinterred and brought here last year. Three children were born to this union, two of whom survive, a daughter having died about 29 years ago. Mrs. Town was a member of the Christian church and of the women's relief corps.

Surviving relatives are a son, James Town, Cottage Grove; a daughter, Mrs. D. W. Farquhar, Owensmouth, Cal.; four brothers, E. M. Ostrander, Devils Lake, N. D.; John Ostrander, Long Prairie, Minn.; R. C. Ostrander, Port Orford, Ore.; and W. H. Ostrander, Cottage Grove; two sisters, Mrs. Hanna Hawks, Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. C. E. Brook, Webster, S. D., and there are 11 grand children.

Pitcher Bitten by Dog.

Chief of Police G. B. Pitcher is recovering from injuries to his right arm suffered when bitten by a dog. Pitcher had grabbed the dog, an unleashed one, by the neck, and intended to start him on a journey to the happy hunting grounds. The dog evidently sensed that something was wrong and took hold of the police officer's arm with such force that the officer loosened his hold. The canine made his getaway.

Arcanum Ball Team to Play.

The Royal Arcanum baseball team will play against Drain at celebration to be held Sunday at Roswell springs. This will be the first game of the season for this team which has been organized but a short time.

WHISKERS AND SKIRTS TO FEATURE RODEO

Eugene Men and Women Will Have Appearance of Oregon's Pioneers.

A rodeo that is being advertised by the Lane County Fair association for the Fourth of July should be the most realistic affair of its kind held during the past half century, for nowhere else in the world do men have the appearance of men of the frontier days like they have in Eugene, where all male residents have been ordered to let their whiskers grow until after the Sunset Trail pageant. Some of the hirsute adherents of bankers and teamsters would put to shame be-whiskered governors and senators and bull drivers of early days in the webfoot state.

With breeches as expected to be wider than ever, when they see the hairy cave men of 1929 in the grandstand, and the long skirts being adopted by Eugene femininity are something old enough to make the tamest old toothless steer bellow with rage and tear up the dirt as he gallops around the race track to evade the lasso.

Mrs. Mabel Chadwick, who in private life is the delicate eleven years old, is the daughter of Eugene Cradwick family, was here Tuesday to speak before the chamber of commerce and urge Cottage Grove to send its famous boy scout drum corps to take part in the parade that will be a feature of Fourth of July forenoon. A committee was appointed to ask other civic organizations to join with the chamber in making the rodeo a success and also to make plans for an exhibit in the Sunset Trail pageant to be staged later.

The celebration will be held at the fair grounds and there will be a rodeo program on the afternoon of July 3 as well as on the afternoon of the Fourth.

Two buffaloes, said to be direct descendants of the buffaloes that roamed the plains in early days, will be among the cattle to be bulldozed. In addition to the rodeo program there will be a dog race and bicycle races for boys. There will be a fireworks display at the evening program. Several bands will furnish music and the four candidates for queen of the Sunset Trail pageant will ride in the parade using an old surrey for conveyance. Dean John Strang of the University of Oregon will handle the reins.

Any profits from the Fourth of July celebration will be used to finance the fall fair.

S. P. RAILWAY ISSUES
OUTDOORS BOOKLET

Oregon in all its beauty is fittingly portrayed in an attractive booklet "Oregon Outdoors," issued by the Southern Pacific railway.

A map of unusual interest done in humorous style occupies the two center pages. Mountaineers are depicted scaling snow capped mountains, a milkman illustrates Tillamook county's dairy industry, fishermen are having good luck in the many streams, in the Coos bay country the cheese industry is pictured, Cottage Grove is given a swamill. Scenic spots are pictured on each page. Beautiful lakes, golf courses, beaches and fact of most everything that appeals to the tourist has been included.

Thousands of copies have been distributed throughout the United States and a supply sent to the Southern Pacific representatives in Europe. J. A. Ormandy, assistant passenger traffic manager, will mail a copy, also a copy of "Oregon for the Settler" to names given to M. Boyd, local Southern Pacific agent.

Senator Burkett Is Visitor.

Former Senator Burkett of Nebraska was a visitor in the city briefly one day last week. The former senator spoke at a chaucous assembly of the Chamber of Commerce, and a short time later was candidate for vice president. He and his family were making an automobile trip through Oregon and were greatly pleased with their trip.

Enforcement Officer Kills Dogs.

Unlicensed dogs and those which have been destroying sheep are being eliminated by R. J. Morris of Eugene, enforcement officer, who is working under the supervision of H. E. Ross, Frank Arnhart and John Veatch, supervisors of dog control in Lane county. Since he started to work this month Mr. Morris has killed about 60 dogs. Sheep owners in the county have been suffering heavy losses due to attacks of unlicensed canines and it is the hope of the board of supervisors to materially cut these losses.

The northwest is the nation's last woodlot. Forest industries bring prosperity. Prevent forest fires. It pays.

By Osborne

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SENTINEL TO BE PUBLISHED ONE DAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

On account of next Thursday being the Fourth of July, The Sentinel will be printed one day early next week. Correspondents and advertisers are requested to furnish their copy one day earlier than usual.

Heavy Traffic Found
On Highways of County

A traffic count taken last week by the state highway department on the principal state highways in Lane county revealed that much traffic is passing through the county.

Traffic enumerators on Pacific highway north of Goshen counted 2664 cars from 6 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night. South of Goshen the total was 2391. The remainder, or 469 according to the check, turned east at Goshen and passed over the Willamette highway.

A few more cars were found to be passing over the east side Pacific highway via Harrisburg than over the west side route by way of Corvallis. The enumerators on the east side counted 1706 cars, while 1677 passed over the west side highway.

The weather was clear the day the count was taken, which was a contributing factor in the heavy count.

Cottage Grove Makes
Hit With Californians

Cottage Grove again carried off the honors for its unique method of entertaining when the Red woods caravan stopped here for 45 minutes Sunday afternoon. The visitors were met by the boy scout drum corps, Rainbow girls distributed ice cream cones and camp fire girls distributed bouquets of wild flowers. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, acting Mayor Glass, who was out of the city.

The evening program. Several bands were represented in the personnel of the caravan and all reported they were greatly enjoying their trip through Oregon.

Mine Road Is Viewed.

County Commissioner O. E. Crowe was a visitor here Tuesday and during the afternoon viewed the road from Diston to Lundpark with the view of having some rock placed by the county. Expected mining development during the coming season will make a good road into the district imperative and the commissioner indicated that the county would do something at once. The commissioner was accompanied by Dale Wyatt, who has been prominent in putting over a big mining deal, and by C. E. Stewart, president of the chamber of commerce.

Loose Leaf Systems, Sentinel.

The inclement weather has proved expensive to the county. The oiling program was abruptly stopped right at its start because of rain which fell 16 days out of the first 18 in June. But the court had to pay for the watchmen on the projects even while the work was not being continued. Besides, damage to the tank cars on the railroad sidings was an added expense.

Mr. Hurd estimates that the light oil costs the county four cents a gallon, and the heavy oil six cents a gallon.

MyRadio

By James Hays

Speak to me, Darling, oh, speak!

The store guaranteed you to talk.

How meekly and weakly you squeak.

How loudly you whistle and squawk!

The baby's learning to walk

And he can say "Mamma" and "Pop"

You're older than he but you balk—

You whisper and gargle and stop.

Speak to me, radio, speak!

I'll even allow you to sing;

The market review for the week.

A prize-fight—just any old thing.

Jazz music would tickle me pink

A bedtime story will do.

Oh please, Super-het, don't you think

You could say just a sentence or two?

Far into the night I implored

That radio stubborn and still.

It acted as if it were bored

With all of my coaxing until

I gave up and started for bed

And then it remarked with a cough,

"Hooeee—hoo! It's one fifty-five

This is station Gk Gk signing off."

By Osborne

By Osborne

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NO AGREEMENT ON SIUSLAW WORK YET

Definite Arrangements With Southern Pacific Railway Are Not Complete.

No final agreement on the moving of the Southern Pacific company for start of construction work on the Siuslaw highway project has been signed as yet so far as the Lane county court is informed.

Until the court is assured that this agreement is formally ratified and is an assured fact the county will make no transfer of deeds or pay money for rights of way on the Siuslaw route. It is announced.

H. B. Van Duzer, chairman of the state highway commission, who was in Eugene recently, said that the railroad company was more than fair in its negotiations concerning the change of line for the railroad to conform to the new survey for the Siuslaw route. "I see no reason why work cannot be started at once," the commission chairman said although he confirmed the report that the formal agreement had not yet been signed.

E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific company, in a communication to Mr. Van Duzer said, "Am pleased to advise you that we have authority now covering the proposed line change between Rainier and Cushman, in connection with the Siuslaw road project. Our engineers will handle the matter to conclusion with the engineers of your commission, county, etc."

This was taken to mean that all obstacles had been removed and that there would be no further delay in active work on the Siuslaw project. Announcement was made by W. H. Lynch, road engineer of the federal bureau of public roads, that everything was set now for moving ahead on the job. Mr. Lynch also informed the county court after this announcement that the final and formal pact with the railroad company was still not completed.

The board of county viewers will continue appraising land on the 60 pieces of property that must be acquired for the right of way but the county court will take over the signed agreements to sell and will not seek to acquire title to the lands until absolute assurance is received that the last possible chance of another delay on this highway project is definitely removed.

INFORMATION ON U. OF O.
TO BE GIVEN TO STATE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 27.—(Special.)—Students from Cottage Grove high school and from high schools over the state will be given first hand information on university life by members of the Greater Oregon committee of the University of Oregon during the summer. Final appointments in the 12 districts were recently made by Paul Hunt, Portland, chairman of the group.

In many cities programs and exhibitions will be staged for students, while full information on what the university has to offer will be made available. A special effort will be made to get in touch with old students who have for various reasons not returned to the university. The committee will also embark on a campaign to eliminate the idea that eastern colleges offer better educational opportunities than Oregon.

Members of the committee working in the ninth district, which is composed of Lane, Linn and Benton counties.

School Fund Sent Out.

School funds to the amount of \$60,818.52 have been distributed through the office of the county school superintendent to the clerks of the various county school districts.

This is 70 per cent of the amount to be distributed during the year. The remaining 30 per cent will be distributed when the last half payment of county taxes has been collected and segregated late in the year.

Local Airport Is Praised.

Cottage Grove will have a first class airport, is the belief of William Thompson of the Hobi Airways of Eugene, when the removal of a tree and the leveling of the field are completed. Mr. Thompson was inspecting the field Tuesday. The Hobi Airways expect to bring a ship here July 7 and will arrive walking as a feature. It is the hope of the Eugene company to arouse sufficient interest in aviation in this city to get a class in flying. In that event the company would have a ship here three nights a week.

Forest wealth is shared by every business man. Forest fires mean burning wealth. Help prevent them.

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Oregon Sixth in Car Ownership

Oregon ranked sixth in number of motor cars in proportion to population in the year 1928. Oregon was surpassed only by California, Nevada, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Washington, our neighbor to the north, stood fourteenth in the list with 4.6 persons per motor car while Oregon is sixth place had 3.96 persons per car.

California had the greatest motor car density with 2.87 persons per car; Nevada second with 2.55, while Iowa, 2.51, Kansas, 2.39 and Nebraska, 2.37, complete the list of the states that ranked ahead of Oregon. Florida, which has ranked high for three years, was seventeenth with 4.75 persons per car.

New Process Is to Be
Tried Out at Noonday

Paul Markley, a resident here 15 years ago, arrived last week from Los Angeles with a companion and has gone into the Bohemian district where he will conduct operations at the Noonday mine owned by E. C. Lockwood and A. W. Hellwell of this city. Markley has a process developed by himself which he believes will save 90 per cent of the values from gold ore, and the process will be given a complete try out at the Noonday. This mine has been a heavy producer in years past and there is yet much ore there believed to be