Cottage Grove Sentinel

VOLUME XXXVIII. COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON. THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929 NUMBER 41.

U. of O. Library

ACTIVITY IN BOHEMIA IS NOW A CERTAINTY

Diversified Mines, Inc., Headed by E. Walter Mitchell, Is New Operator.

Activity in the Bohemia mining district on a scale not known there for a quarter of a century is now a certainty. The Diversified Mines, Inc., recent purchasers of the Champion, Musick, Helena and Sunset groups of claims, will start at once rehabilitating each of these properties with the intention of operating the four groups on a large scale. Mining machinery and equipment of the most modern type will be installed during the present season and winter and plans to that end are already well shaped. The Evening Star group is included as a part of the Champion group.

E. Walter Mitchell, internationally known mining man, is the controlling factor in Diversified Mines, Inc., which was organized for the purpose of developing the Bohemia district. The organization is prepared to spend half a million dollars, if necessary, in development work.

Actively in charge of affairs here are Howard W. Squires and Arthur E. Hepburn, both well known mining engineers. Mr. Hepburn is one of 100 members of the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers and is also a member of the same society in Canada and of numerous other mining societies. Mr. Hepburn probably will be in direct charge of affairs here, although plans have not so far developed but what any of them may be changed. L. T. Harris of Eugene is attorney for the organization.

The new company has offered to cooperate with the county in building a road into the district. It is particularly interested in a road from Champion tunnel No. 9 to the saddle, where it would join a road to be built in place of the present tramway between the Champion and Musick, thereby connecting these two properties with a good road.

Plans are already advanced for the installation of a modern ball mill in place of the stamp mills that have been operated at the several properties. This will be placed so that ore from all the properties may be handled at the one mill. Ore will be handled by aerial tramways. The mill probably will be located near the site of the present demolished Champion mill.

The selective flotation process will be used for saving the gold, and this probably will be supplemented by an electrical process to take the place of smelting the concentrates.

All buildings, snowsheds and protecting works have been demolished by heavy winter snows and the first work, which probably will require until next spring, will be to rehabilitate the properties. For this purpose a 10,000 capacity sawmill will be constructed at once near the present Champion mill. At the same time tunneling will be done at the several properties to determine methods to be used in handling the several ores. By spring the several properties should be in full operation. Crews totalling 25 to 30 men will be employed through the winter, and probably 200 men will be on the payroll when operations get under way.

Arrangements for power have not been completed. The old power plant and power line may be rebuilt, or power may be secured from the Mountain States Power company of this city, in which case a heavy voltage line would be built from here. During the winter, for experimental work, power will be provided by Diesel engines now on the properties.

The company will have a business office in Cottage Grove.

To Attend County Chamber.

O. O. Knowles, C. E. Stewart, M. H. Anderson, Elbert Bede and F. E. Mendenhall will attend a meeting of the county chamber of commerce to be held tonight in Eugene. Road matters of great importance to this section of the county are to be up for consideration.

Masonic Picnic Is Planned.

The annual Masonic and Eastern Star picnic will be held next Wednesday at the camp grounds on the Hanna place just beyond Currin hill. Details will be given in notices to be mailed members of the Masonic bodies.

Pyramid Pins, Clips. Sentinel.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

Three Pounds Peas Give 100 Quarts

SILK CREEK, July 16.—(Special.)—A patch of garden peas that have paid for themselves many times over is owned by Mrs. Everett Allen.

Early in the spring she sowed three pounds of seed, one pound at one time and the remaining pounds at another time. From this patch she has canned 100 quarts of the vegetable besides serving fresh peas to large family of nine each day since the peas began to ripen. She has been picking peas from the patch for a month.

William Stennett Home Is Destroyed by Flames

Bandstand in City Park Goes Up in Smoke, Hoboes Believed to Blame.

The William Stennett home on "the island" on south River road was destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Friday night. The fire burned with such fierceness that only a small amount of furniture was saved. Despite the fact that the fire company passed the only available hydrant and was greatly hampered in returning to the hydrant by automobiles parked in the way and by automobiles that insisted on driving over the fire hose, the fire lads were able to save outbuildings. There wasn't a breath of a breeze, which fact assisted greatly in fighting the flames. The family are for the present making their home in a woodshed that was saved. The house and contents were partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. Stennett was awakened by a roaring or crackling sound. At that time the fire, which evidently started from a flue, had spread to only one of the upstairs rooms but within a few moments had gained such headway that almost nothing was saved from the upper floor. Neighbors assisted in removing articles from the lower floor.

The house was one build many years ago by J. T. Allison and was for many years the home of the Allison family.

* * *

Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the bandstand in the city park. It was believed that hobos had been sleeping there and probably accidentally set the fire. The bandstand was an old one built about 15 years ago for the first community picnic given by the city. Lumber was contributed by sawmills of the community.

* * *

The fire department was called out Tuesday forenoon and spent some time hunting the fire. An alarm had been turned in from the Standard Oil company's plant by a little girl who gave the location as Eighth street. The operator misunderstood the "Eighth" as "H." When the department arrived on Eighth street the flames, which were at the Cowell residence, had been extinguished with a garden hose.

Lincoln Taylor Dies On Same Place Where Born

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the chapel for Lincoln Taylor, pioneer, who died Sunday at his home south of the city on the London road. Rev. I. G. Shaw of the Christian church officiated and interment was in the pioneer Taylor-Lane cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was born January 21, 1851, on the place where he died, although he lived in the city a portion of his life. He was aged 68 years. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, among the first of the pioneers of the Coast fork, and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1883 when it was a struggling institution of learning. Joseph Taylor, the father, arrived here in 1852 and married Mary Small, daughter of another early pioneer family. Mr. Taylor was a civil engineer, a member of the Christian church and of the W. O. W. lodge.

Surviving relatives are the widow, Mrs. Mathilda Taylor; three sisters, Misses Ida, Ethel and Lillian Taylor, and a brother, Harvey Taylor.

Obsidians Going ta Mt. June.

Mt. June, east of here, will be climbed Sunday by a party of Obsidians from Eugene, who will leave Eugene Saturday afternoon and climb a part of the distance that day. The climb will be made from the Eagle Rest trail out from Dexter.

County Representatives Named.

M. H. Anderson and Elbert Bede were named at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce as representatives to the county chamber for the year. C. E. Stewart, as president of the local chamber, is also a representative.

METHODIST MEETING OPENS ON THURSDAY

Dr. L. M. Griggsby, Tacoma, and Dr. Dean C. Dutton Are the Evangelists.

Gospel teams will come from Eugene, Roseburg, Medford and other cities of the state to take part in sessions of the ninth annual Methodist camp meeting which opens here next Thursday and will continue to August 4. Programs of the session are being broadcast this week by courtesy of station KORE of Eugene.

Dr. L. M. Griggsby, pastor First

DR. L. M. GRIGGSBY
Chief Evangelist for Methodist Camp Meeting.

M. E. church, Tacoma, who was here last year and proved an effective preacher, will be the principal evangelist again this year and will preach every day. He will be assisted by Dr. Dean C. Dutton, national evangelist, who comes recommended as a speaker of great power. Visiting missionaries, deaconess workers and conference preachers will be heard at some of the day services.

Dr. M. A. Marcy, new superintendent of the southern district of the Oregon Methodist conference, will be platform manager. Mr. and

DR. DEAN C. DUTTON
Assistant Evangelist for Methodist Camp Meeting.

Mrs. Ira Dumas will have charge of music. Mr. Dumas will lead the singing and Mrs. Dumas will be the pianist. Miss V. Dorothy Johnson will be here again to have charge of the young folk.

A large number of those planning to attend the meeting have arranged to camp on the grounds. Meals will be served in the dining hall on the grounds.

The daily order of services will be as follows:

7:30—Morning prayer meeting.
9:30—Children's hour.
10:30—Song service and preaching hour.
2:30—Song service and preaching hour.
4:00—Preachers' forum.
4:30—Children and young people.
6:30—Young people's service.
7:30—Song service and preaching service.

Oil Demonstration Given.

A motor oil demonstration was given Friday night by the Texas company, dealer in Texaco products. J. W. Austin, representing the company, spoke on correct motor lubrication and gave the cold test for oils. He also showed 50 slides, part of which were in color, on motor oils and lubrication. Mr. Austin said that the attendance was the best and those present the most attentive of any to whom he had lectured on his tour for the company.

Bewhiskered Glass Scares Guests

Whiskers have ceased to frighten residents and automobiles of this section who know that the hirsute adornments are merely to get publicity for the Sunset Trail pageant to be given in Eugene next week, but visitors not accustomed to whiskers sometimes take fright. Such was the case one day this week, when Ray Glass, representative of a Eugene wholesale house, who was a slick looking individual until the ultimatum was issued that all Eugeneans should let their "alfalfa" grow, was passing along a hall of one of the upper floors of Hotel Bartell. A report soon reached the desk that a thug or bad man of some kind was endangering the lives and property of guests.

Grade School Building Contract Let to Godard

With a difference of only $150 between the two bids submitted, the contract for a four-room addition to the central grade building was let Thursday night to S. L. Godard, whose bid was $8841. J. R. Ford of Eugene bid $8991. Mr. Godard has started work on the building and expects to be laying tile next week. The foundation work is well under way.

The new rooms, which will be 25x30, the same size as rooms in the present building, are to be in wings built on the south of the building, two rooms in each wing.

Extensive repairing is being done to the interior of the high school building.

The building is to be completed before opening of school in the fall and grades will be moved into it from the high school to give more room for high school classes. Classes which have been conducted in the gymnasium will be moved into the high school building.

Accident Narrowly Averted.

A car driven by Mrs. C. E. Caldwell and another driven by O. Rigley, Berkeley, Cal., came near mixing in a serious accident at the Fifth street and Madison avenue intersection Sunday afternoon. The Caldwell car had stopped in preparation for entering Fifth street and when it entered the intersection the Rigley car was bearing down on it from the south at what must have been a terrific speed, for it skidded 40 feet after the brakes were applied. Rigley forced his car to the east over the curb and thereby avoided crashing into the Caldwell car.

Fruit Wanted for Hospital.

Mrs. Grace VanBoskirk of Eugene, former resident here, has appealed to the women of Cottage Grove to include, when canning fruit or making jam or jelly, a glass or a jar for the Doernbecher hospital in Portland. With the appropriation for the conduct of the institution decreased by the legislature, the hospital is short of funds and contributions of fruit are greatly needed. Mrs. VanBoskirk's address is 1493 Lincoln, Eugene, and those having fruit to be delivered to the hospital may notify her.

Wallaces Prospering In Washington

A recent issue of the Silverdale, Wash., Breeze contains a graphic description of the C. W. Wallace ranch. The story says that the Wallaces have a palatial home and a village of chicken houses, one of which contained 1200 laying hens. There are 2500 hens on the place and the feed bill for a month is $400. The story indicates that the Wallaces are prospering and says:

"Mr. Wallace is an oldtime printer, editor and newspaper man, having come here from Oregon some nine years ago, in which state he was born and raised. He edited and published the Cottage Grove Sentinel for a number of years, which paper has given Cottage Grove, Oregon, a reputation that is nation wide."

County Oil Equipment Working on Roads Here

The county's oiling equipment has been working this week on the several roads leading from Cottage Grove. An experiment has been tried putting the oil on cold and it was thought this might make one coat sufficient. This is yet to be proved, however. A second coat of oil has been placed on the Row river road from the city limits to the foot of Knox hill, but only one coat has been placed elsewhere.

The Row river road has been treated east to the steel bridge. The Coast fork road has been treated south to the Mary White place. The London road leaving the highway at Latham has been treated south to the N. W. White place. The Lorane road has been treated west to Cemetery hill, then the oiling jumps to the P. H. Magee place and is continued from there to the Medley place. The total is 8½ to 9 miles.

Mrs. Randle Is Speaker.

Mrs. Louis Henry Randle was one of the speakers at the convention of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist church which opened Saturday afternoon in McMinnville. She spoke on life in western China, where she spent seven years as a missionary. She also presented a play, "Love's Extremity," which scored a big success at the meeting. The play was written by Rev. and Mrs. Randle and describes how the mother of a Chinese girl was restored to health by a missionary doctor and missionary workers after all the favorite Chinese prescriptions had failed.

Mrs. Randle will return the last of the week by way of Salem, where her oldest daughter, who has been spending the summer there, will join her and return home with her.

Road to Quicksilver Mine Improved

Work on the county road leading to the Black Butte quicksilver mines is progressing satisfactorily, according to O. E. Crowe, county commissioner, who viewed the work. The new route will be a great convenience for the mine operations. About 75 men are now employed by the Quicksilver Syndicate, the commissioner said.

Pyramid Pins, Clips. Sentinel.

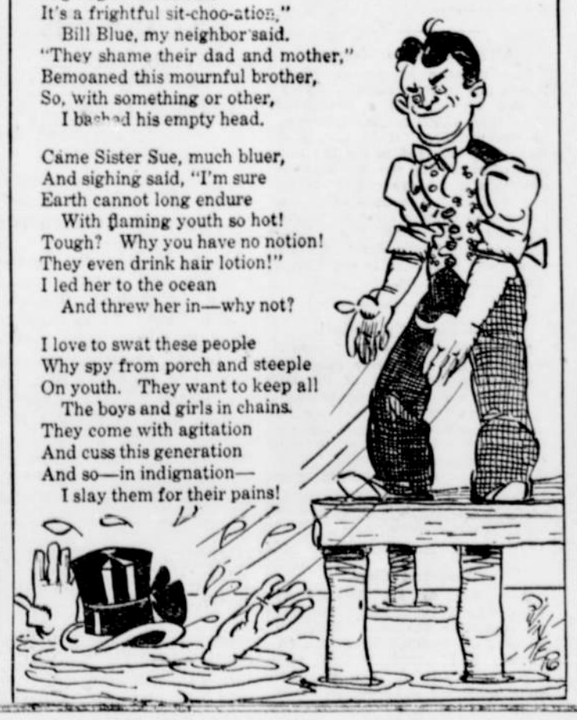
The Knockers

By James Lewis Hays

"The younger generation
Is going to tarnation.
It's a frightful sit-choo-ation,"
Bill Blue, my neighbor said.
"They shame their dad and mother,"
Bemoaned this mournful brother,
So, with something or other,
I bashed his empty head.

Came Sister Sue, much bluer,
And sighing said, "I'm sure
Earth cannot long endure
With flaming youth so hot!
Tough? Why you have no notion!
They even drink hair lotion!"
I led her to the ocean
And threw her in—why not?

I love to swat these people
Why spy from porch and steeple
On youth. They want to keep all
The boys and girls in chains.
They come with agitation
And cuss this generation
And so—in indignation—
I slay them for their pains!



1500 TO HAVE PARTS IN PIONEER PAGEANT

Stage Will Be Oregon Forest; Great Fir Tree Falls in One Scene.

EUGENE, Ore., July 17.—(Special.)—The Sunset Trail pageant, to be staged on Hayward field July 25, 26 and 27, will be the most elaborate outdoor performance ever seen in Oregon, it is declared by those who have seen early rehearsals of the huge show. A cast of 1500 is now working nightly on the event, which will depict the development of the Oregon country from the early, almost pre-historic Maya days, on through the present to a vision of the future.

One of the outstanding features of the event will be the huge stage itself, which will be 240 feet long and 80 feet deep. It represents a scene in a forest in Oregon, with tall mountains in the background. It rears over 35 feet into the air, and will give the appearance of a whole mountainside covered with majestic fir trees. In one of the most impressive scenes two large trees will be fallen, with real lumberjacks swinging axes and handling saws.

The pageant will be offered each evening and, starting promptly at 8:20, will last for an even two hours without a break. Seating capacity of 10,000 each night has been arranged for, and indications are that almost capacity crowds will be present for each performance.

Outstanding dramatic and musical talent af the state has been drawn on for the pageant. Mrs. Doris Smith, of Portland Rosaria fame, will direct the performance; John Stark Evens, professor of music at the University of Oregon, will have charge of the chorus; Mrs. Mildred LeCompte Moore will direct dancing, while in the cast will be Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregan Journal, who will have the leading role of pioneer; Nancy Thielson, noted mezzo soprano, who will sing as "Sacajawea," and Sydney Dixon, popular radio tenor from station KJR of the National Broadcasting company of Seattle.

Entries from all over the state are pouring in for the pioneer and industrial parades, the former to be held Friday and the latter Saturday.

The air circus is already assured of at least 50 planes to participate in races, stunts and other features. This will be an event on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

First Golf Tournament Will Be Sunday, 28th

Cottage Grove's first golf tournament is being arranged for a week from Sunday, July 28. Forty or more amateurs are expected to enter. The fee is $1 and the money will be used for the purchase of some piece of equipment for the golf course. Play will start at 8 a. m. and is expected to continue all day. Those who don't care to play have been invited to be spectators. As there will be no professionals entered, it is expected that there may be some big scores and close contests.

A woman's tournament probably will be arranged for the second Sunday following the men's tournament.

Lois Arlene Ernst Dies.

The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Ernest, Lois Arlene, died Friday night at a Eugene hospital. She had been ill but a few days and was taken to the hospital Friday.

The child was born May 12, 1923, in Sacramento, Cal., and was aged six years, two months.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Mills chapel and Rev. Duncan P. Cameron of the Presbyterian church officiated. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M.-I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Masonic Picnic Planned.

Hillah temple of the Mystic Shrine is sponsoring a Masonic picnic to be held Sunday in Umpqua park, Roseburg. Masons and their families generally and members of the Eastern Star and their families have been invited. Athletic contests will start at 10 o'clock and will continue throughout the day. There also will be swimming and dancing. The Shrine will furnish coffee and lemonade for the picnic dinner.

Eugene Texas Club Will Picnic.

The Texas club of Eugene will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 29, at the Eugene municipal park behind Skinner's butte. A basket lunch will be served at 1 p. m. and a short program will follow. All former Texans and their families are invited to attend and are reminded to bring basket lunches. The committee will provide coffee and cream.

Mayor Glass Limping From Nail Wound

Mayor Glass is limping around on a game foot, being the second member of the city government to be crippled during the past month. It was believed that the mayor's injury was due to overheating his feet in his efforts to get around to answer the various complaints from residents wanting some service from the head of the city government, but hizzoner explained that stepping on a nail was the cause of his injury, and he didn't do it for fun.

Water of Coast Fork Tested for Pollution

Survey May Result in Recommendation for Sewage Disposal Plants.

Tests of the water of the Coast fork above and below Cottage Grove were made during the past week by men from the agricultural college for the purpose of determining what the extent of pollution may be. These tests were a part of a survey of the state. The purpose is to determine whether or not cities should be required to provide sewage disposal plants.

The university is cooperating with the college. The university will handle the legal phases and suggest methods of financing should sewage disposal plants be found to be necessary or desirable. The college handles the field work. The work has the endorsement of the state board of health.

The work here was handled by Prof. C. A. Mackmore, professor of hydraulics, Clarence D. Adams, chemical engineer, and Ralph Rowie, helper.

Tests were made three miles south of here and 1½ miles north, samples of water having been taken every hour day and night for several days. The results of the test were not made known.

The survey is the result of a belief that sewage from cities is polluting streams of the state.

Playground Attendance Is Forty-Five Daily

Average attendance at the city playground since it opened July 8 has been 45 daily, according to Miss Thelma Kem and Miss Irene Griggs, who are in charge. A record attendance of 60 was reported for one day.

Both Miss Kem and Miss Griggs were in charge of the playground last year and their program this year follows that used last year. Horseshoes, baseball, volley ball and barnyard golf are provided for the older children and for the younger children there is tomball, singing games and a story hour.

Contests of various sorts will be held as soon as some new equipment arrives.

A round robin horseshoe tournament for boys will open Monday. This is the first tournament on the program and a number of entrants are expected.

No playground will be held Saturday afternoon and Sundays, but weekly hikes for the older children are scheduled for each Saturday morning from 8 to 12. The playground opens at 9:30 mornings and 1:30 afternoons.

The swimming tank used last year is not being used this year because of the expense of maintaining the pool. Efforts are being made to arrange to take children to the river once or twice a week.

Grove Scouts Have Parts.

Names of Cottage Grove boy scouts appear in news notes from Camp Lucky Boy, where a group of scouts of the county are on a two-week outing. Following the recent break from the county jail, it was decided to post guards at night to prevent a raid by the escaped men. Harold Mackin, Alton Woodard, Paul Sanders, Jim Vasbinder, Forrest Lemley and Elmer Hubbell were six of 14 who volunteered for guard duty.

Daughter Former Editor Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Workman of Los Angeles visited here briefly one day this week. Mrs. Workman was formerly Gladys Brown and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Y. Brown. Mr. Brown was for years a partner of Jack Howard in publishing the Cottage Grove Leader. The Browns are now living in Los Angeles. Mrs. Workman enjoyed visiting with some of the oldtimers she knew as a girl.

Clothes Lines Are Robbed.

The clothes line at the L. R. Long home was robbed Tuesday night. This is the second line in the neighborhood to be robbed recently. It is believed a child in the neighborhood is responsible.

Pyramid Pins, Clips. Sentinel.

HAY AND GRAIN ARE TO BE HEAVY CROPS

Report Is General That Production Will Be Heavier Than Expected.

Row River Review.
(By JACK HOWARD.)

Weather conditions in this section have been ideal for all general purpose farm and garden work for the past several weeks, notwithstanding a typical Oregon July rain would not do any harm. Crops are holding splendidly and now that haying is well on the way the rain may well be postponed another week.

It is generally conceded that the hay is well up to or above average. This is a happy disappointment to many who, during the continued rainy and cold spell that prevailed early in the spring, predicted a stunted crop. Bottom land crops, both threshing crops and hay, are excellent, with the uplands above average.

In the upland crops the fields of Lee Thomason and U. S. Bales have oat fields on a par if not superior to anything noted elsewhere this season in the entire section, while the C. D. Van Valin, Cage Van Schoiack, Clarence McLin, Emit Kirk, Land Brothers and Stewart and Shearer river bottom crops are a good index to the general excellence of bottom land production.

Stock throughout this entire section is in excellent condition owing to the early continued rains having invigorated the grazing lands. Admitting two weeks of rather hot weather for this community, the moisture seems to stay with the soil and the hills and second bottom lands are still green with good feed.

To be sure gardens were late this year, and it did seem that corn would never start growing, but steady cultivation and hot growing weather, supplemented with heavy dews, have brought corn and potatoes and, in fact, all garden truck into their own. As a rule late spring is the forerunner of a late fall and, if the rule faileth not this year, no one will have need to complain of garden returns.

The strawberry season is a thing of the past. For a time there was apprehension as to the result, but Nature finally did her stuff and the crop was generally reported as up to and, in some instances, above average.

Raspberries, while not extensively grown in this section, are now in the picking. The fruit is excellent and yield above average.

Andrew Land, who always finds time to till a well appointed garden, is running true to form this year. His strawberry crop was shorted this season on account of renewal of beds, but his corn crowns 'em all. Indications point to roasting ears a week in advance of many other gardens on the river.

Blue Mountain.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, July 16.—(Special.)—Of the crops in this district the hay crop appears the best and farmers are expecting a fair yield. Finley Whipps recently harvested a good crop of clover. It is the prediction of every one here that hay will again bring a good price.

Those who have planted potatoes report a good crop and cultivated berries are said to promise a good yield. Wild blackberries are not as plentiful as usual this year, it is said. The berries are just beginning to ripen, the season being about three weeks later than usual.

London.

LONDON, July 11.—(Special.)—Of the crops in this vicinity hay and grain appear in the best condition, according to growers. Most of the hay is now being harvested and grain promises a good yield.

The cherry crop is only fair and what cherries there are are rapidly being destroyed by wild pigeons. Prunes are a normal crop, according to present indications. Some fruit in this district was hurt by late frosts.

Indications are that potatoes will be a heavy crop and patches are in fine condition. Some early tubers are now ready for use.

Silk Creek.

SILK CREEK, July 16.—(Special.)—The hay crop in this vicinity is exceptionally good, farmers say, especially considering the damage done fall-sown crops by frosts and cold. What at one time looked like a poor grain crop is now expected to yield above the average. This is especially true of fall-sown grain. This was damaged by frosts and cold but the late rains this spring brought the crop back to normal.

The prune crop promises to be a bumper one and pear and apple trees are also well-laden.

Bagley Bags Sphere With His Eye

A. C. Bagley is carrying around a damaged optic that has aroused the curiosity of friends, few of whom have dared inquire too particularly as to the cause of the injury for fear there might be some delicate explanations required that the injured person would not care to make. Nothing daunts a reporter, however, and it was learned that Bagley, while playing ball Sunday, tried to surround the sphere with his eye. The ball was not seriously damaged and was used in continuing the play. Bagley, however, retired from the game.

Bagley was wearing glasses when the accident happened and the injury might easily have been more serious. An odd thing was that when the ball struck the glasses the lenses flew out onto the ground and were not broken.

Pyramid Pins, Clips. Sentinel.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Felix Says the Wrong Thing