

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1929

NO. 43

DR. DUTTON INSPIRES AT M. E. CAMP MEET

Albany Gospel Team Holds
Rousing Service at Sun-
day Night Session

Outstanding in the services this week at the Methodist annual camp meeting were the addresses Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday forenoon by Dr. Dean C. Dutton on "Motherhood" and "The Christian's Duty to the World." Dr. Dutton, who is with the University of Oklahoma, is author of "Lifework's Quest" and is a speaker of marked descriptive ability with unlimited material upon which to draw. He is dividing honors with Dr. L. M. Grigg, pastor of Tacoma, principal evangelist.

A feature of the session is the interest of young folks of whom there has been an average daily attendance of 50. Miss V. Dorothy Johnson of Portland is here for the third year in charge of the work. Prayer fellowship groups in charge of Dr. Dutton will meet tonight and tomorrow night for the cultivation of friendships and lives consecrated to prayer.

The program for the coming Sunday, which is to be the last day of the meeting, is as follows:

7:00—Prayer meeting.
9:45—Love feast.
10:30—Prayer service by Dr. Dutton.
2:30—Sermon by Dr. Grigg.
6:30—Young people to meet with Miss Johnson.

The preaching services will be preceded by song praise services led by Rev. F. A. Brown and Rev. H. P. Dumas.

Ministers who with their families are camping on the grounds are as follows: Dr. Marcy, Eugene; J. S. Miller, Halsey; Ira Rankin, North Bend; F. A. Brown, Talent; T. F. Allen, Dilard; C. L. Andrews, Salem; J. A. Linn, Lebanon; J. H. Carpenter, Toledo. Other visiting pastors are F. C. Taylor, Salem; C. A. Pike, Springfield; C. C. Dix, Oakridge; T. H. Temple, Salem; A. F. Barnard, Yoncalla. Others are expected for the closing days of the session.

TWELVE TAKE SUMMER WORK AT UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 30.—(Special.)—Among those who are finishing summer school work at the University of Oregon are: Mrs. Marion Chapman, Lula Curran, Frank Granis, Naomi Hoskins, Mrs. Nora Queen Hunter, Mrs. Fay Samson, Elva Nelson, Vilette Righty, Aida M. Smith and Viola Welby of Cottage Grove.

Nearly 600 students have been registered at the university during the six week summer session. A new feature of this summer will be the commencement exercises, August 30, after the post session, at which degrees will be granted to those who have filled graduation requirements. Previous to this those eligible for degrees have been held over until the regular June commencement.

The regular session closes August 2 and post session begins August 5, lasting until August 30. During the post session some students will remain on the campus to study while a large number will take the Alaska cruise. This trip, which will take nearly 185 students on a picturesque tour of the north, will occupy two weeks, and a third will be spent on the campus. During the post session the campus is exceptionally quiet and many students take advantage of this opportunity to do intensive work.

LEONA MILL WORKER INJURED.

Norval Orr, who is employed at the Orr Beebe lumber mill at Leona, sustained painful injuries to his left hand while at work Monday. His hand was caught in the machinery and was being dragged toward the huge saw when the power was shut off. The hand was badly mangled and narrowly escaped being severed from the arm. He was brought to this city and a local physician dressed the injured member.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

FOR YEARS OLD BENJIE BATCH SOUGHT A WIFE, BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS. A SHORT TIME AGO HE TRIED ADVERTISING WITH ONE OF OUR LITTLE AD HEADS. "WIFE WANTED" BECAME HIS AD. HE WAS ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY! THAT'S HOW GOOD OUR WANT ADS ARE!

Saw Mill Laborer Wins \$1000

Fred C. Strassman of this city, sawmill laborer, has received word that he has won a \$1000 prize for guessing the exact time taken by M. J. Winchester in a Whippet car to make a drive of 4200 miles without sleep. The contest was sponsored by the Tribune, Casper, Wyo., and Mr. Strassman has been directed to draw on a bank here for the money. His guess was 120 hours, 3 minutes, 25 seconds. Strassman is employed by H. Chambers & Son and is keeping right on with his work despite his recent winning.

Farm Survey Reports Of County Completed

Suggestions Given for Success
of Agricultural Indus-
try in Lane.

Copies of the Lane county farm management survey conducted by officials of Oregon State college have been received by O. S. Ellet, chief Lane county agricultural agent.

Data for the survey was obtained from 126 Lane county farms by workers who spent several weeks on this work early in the year.

In analysis of the data obtained the report states that the outstanding reasons for greater success on the five most profitable farms in the county are large volume of business, good receipts per unit and economical production.

The following suggestions in the report outline definite conditions under which farming in Lane county may be expected to succeed: Sufficient capital to develop a business; an economic size, use of adapted enterprises which may be developed and extended over a period of years; adoption of a cropping and livestock system which fits the farm; developing a large volume of business; no farm with a gross income of less than \$3500 per year may expect a satisfactory degree of success; yield per animal and per acre higher than the average for the district; use of efficient practices in production to insure economy and reduce costs; keeping a simple farm record; home production of the major part of the family living.

The survey contains complete data from all the farms of various types inspected. The survey is thorough and covers every factor of production costs, amount of investment, labor charges and depreciation on buildings and equipment.

Appreciation is expressed for the generous cooperation of Lane county farmers for giving detailed figures of their respective farm operations.

Roy Heck is Promoted

Roy Heck, who has been assistant manager of the local J. C. Penney store for several years, has been advanced to the management of the company's store at Kirtland, Colo. He left at 4 a. m. Tuesday for his new position. His place here will be taken by Harold Whitlock, who has been with the local store for several years.

CAMPBELL IS KILLED; BLOWN FROM BUILDING

Funeral services for Carl Campbell, 37, of Walker, were held Sunday afternoon at the Mills chapel. Bartlett Johnson was in charge and interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. F. cemetery.

Mr. Campbell was a carpenter by trade and at the time of his death was doing construction work on a building in Cascade, Mont. During a storm he was blown off the building and killed instantly. His widow is a daughter of A. E. Closs of this city and is said to be quite ill at the home of her father. Other surviving relatives, besides his parents and widow, are three sisters, Ella, Mina and Fern, all of Walker.

Census Map Started

In preparation for taking the national census in Lane county next spring a large map of the county indicating the precinct boundary lines is being prepared for the government census bureau by J. W. McCausland, deputy county surveyor.

The county court has recently changed the boundary lines so that there are now 119 precincts.

Royal Arcanum Wins Prize

Degree work was exemplified by the degree team at the Monday night meeting last week of the local council of the Royal Arcanum and the lodge won a \$100 prize given by the supreme council for the best degree work. Grand Secretary Brandt of Seattle, Wash., was a visitor and made a favorable report on the Cottage Grove council.

Fire Proof Safes, Sentinel

BATTERY "E" AGAIN WINS HIGHEST HONOR

Local Military Outfit Proves
Most Efficient at An-
nual Practice

Battery "E," local national guard unit, which returned last week from field training at Fort Casey, Wash., made the best record in battle practice of any outfit at camp, either regular or national guard, and Captain C. C. Cronson, commanding the battery, characterized the camp as the best in which the battery has ever participated. One of the three officers and enlisted men of the battery was either shot or hurt.

All drills and training were devoted to artillery subjects. Drill periods were from 8 to 11:45 a. m., from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 9 to 9:45 p. m.

The troops were allowed two week ends of freedom. On July 13 the government furnished a boat to take all who wished to see the Pacific fleet at Port Angeles, about 40 miles from Fort Casey. The fleet consisted of eight destroyers, one scout cruiser, five battleships and their attendant ships.

The joint army and navy maneuvers began in earnest July 17. All stations were manned on relays and the men slept at their guns. At 4 a. m. July 18 eight destroyers were spotted trying to slip through around Whidby island. They were driven out by a battery of 155 m. guns and two batteries of 19 inch disappearing guns at Fort Casey. According to the rules of the game four of the destroyers were put out and two disabled.

About 8 a. m. on July 19 the entire fleet was sighted trying to get by just out of range of the land batteries. By 10 a. m. the fleet was at a range of 20,000 yards, and was maneuvering for battle. The range of the extreme battle ship was about 26,000 yards, while the motor battery at Fort Worden, manned by the Albany battery, had a range of 28,000 yards. The real battle began about noon when all the ships were in range of the batteries. Battery "E" fired 32 rounds with 20 hits.

Battle practice was held July 20, battery "E" firing 12 rounds. The shot weighed 510 pounds and the powder charges 160 pounds. The battery's time for the 12 rounds was 13 minutes and 38 seconds, which is the best record.

Cottage Grove's First Golf Tournament Held

Cottage Grove had its first golf tournament Sunday on the Cottage Grove club's five-hole course just north of the city. The tournament was won first prize in the first division, Ray Lemley first in the second division and Carl Peterson first in the third division.

A large number took off for the first flight, but as the day was one of the hottest of the year many soon dropped out.

School Audits Progress

The annual audit of the books of the nearly 200 Lane county school districts is progressing under the direction of an Eugene auditor. The work will be completed in about a week, it is announced. This audit is for all the districts except Eugene and Cottage Grove.

July Matrimony Falls Off

July, which started off as a close rival to June as a month for matrimony, has failed to keep up the early pace set and there is now no chance to equal the record 75 marriage licenses issued last month.

75 Cherries on Limb Foot in Length

Although this has been a poor cherry year, George Teeters has a tree in his bearing heavily. He brought to the city yesterday a piece of a limb a foot long that bore 75 cherries. Teeters does not know the name of the variety. The fruit is the color of a Bing or a Lambert, but the fruit is as large as that of a Bing, nor is it the shape of a Bing, and it is believed to be too late in the season for a Lambert to be bearing.

One Lonely Bacterium Found City Water

One little lonesome bacterium was all that the state health officer could find in a recent sample of city water sent for examination by City Health Officer C. E. Frost. The state officer thought the lonely bacterium would like company, so he dumped it into the Willamette at Salem.

Fire Proof Safes, Sentinel

Local Pioneer Woman Sees Pageant

Mrs. Sarah Harms of Cottage Grove, who crossed the plains in 1846 by ox team at the age of 7 years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Waggoner, was one of the pioneer visitors in Eugene for the Sunset Trail celebration.

Mrs. Harms' parents made the trip over the old Oregon trail, and after reaching The Dalles went by team boat and railroad to Portland, then on to the Willamette valley. There was no way of getting through the falls at that time, so one had to go around them.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner carried with them flour, bacon and beans as the mainstays of diet, with a 10-gallon keg of water under the wagon. Only once did the water give out, and that time fresh water was secured soon afterward.

The Sunset Trail pageant and celebration staged three days last week at Eugene was characterized by hundreds from here who attended as a magnificent and stupendous production.

The pageant graphically illustrated progress in Oregon from the day of the trailmaking pioneer to that of the modern era. The automobile and the airplane. Interludes were vocal numbers, interpretive dances, etc. Lucille Stewart of this city was one of the 1500 who had parts in the pageant. He handled one end of the saw in the timber falling scene.

The pioneer and industrial parade on Friday and Saturday were said to equal anything ever shown in Portland. Business houses of Cottage Grove were closed Friday and a large number from here were present for the parade and the evening performance that day.

The Cottage Grove drum corps featured in the parades. Dressed in Civil war uniforms, and all bearded, some even wearing false mustaches, they were declared easily the most typical outfit for their playing of old-time tunes such as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Marching Through Georgia." The boy scout corps also made a splendid showing.

Thistle War Approved

By a constant war on Canada thistles Lane county is showing shrewd judgment, according to County Judge C. P. Barnard, who says that in many fields in Lane county Canada thistles have been allowed to grow unchecked and that crops are suffering from this invasion of weeds. When the thistle is allowed to spread it is a hard task to eradicate it, the judge said. Lane county crops are now in much better condition than in other areas between here and Portland, according to Judge Barnard, who returned last week through the valley from a trip to Portland.

The salesman who is full of hot air usually finds it hard to keep his feet on the ground.

WanderWishing

BY JAMES LEWIS HAY

Strum, Banjo!

Towns afar and near
Have names to charm a poet's ear.
How soft with melody the flow
Of Oomalong and Kokomo,
Of Wampum, Bolivar and Poe,
Of Chilliwist and Kanakee—
Come, will you visit them with me?

From Zapalac beneath the star
Of Texas off to Zanzibar
I long to trek my happy way
And taste new villages each day.

Soft, Banjo!

Fire flicker low,
Wander-wonder grow and grow.
We'll sample Singapore—and Rome
And Willow "Crick" and Prairie Home,
And Tillamook and Little Dover,
Dublin—Ah! to be a rover!
Ah, to go . . . but what's the use?
Let's stay . . .
Home . . .
In old Scappoose!



Truck Crashes Brakie Riding Pilot

B. H. Coffman of Eugene, brakeman for the Southern Pacific company, was severely injured Tuesday afternoon near Latham. Coffman was riding the pilot of an extra work train which runs daily between Cottage Grove and Divide spur. At the crossing near Latham the locomotive crashed into the trailer of a truck which attempted to cross in front of the train. Mr. Coffman suffered injuries to the left leg and it was thought the foot was fractured. His right foot was badly mashed and several bones broken.

The injured man was taken to the Eugene hospital. Wednesday he was taken to San Francisco on No. 13 and will be cared for at the Southern Pacific hospital in that city.

Sunset Trail Pageant Is Stupendous Affair

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Canada Is Hard Hit

The latest news from Canada indicates a serious condition there. A dispatch of July 21 from Edmonton says: "Not for twenty years have crop conditions in Canada been so serious and unpromising as they are today. The reaping of the Dominion statisticians, published on Saturday, showed crops for all Canada to be but 57 per cent of normal. The price of wheat, of course, will be higher than in other years, but the farmer will have very little to sell. In consequence of the prolonged drought and hot winds in the west great areas of the best wheat land are parched and blackened. Hundreds of acres sown to wheat have been plowed in. Rain has come in time to save some of the fodder crop but the outlook for grain is decidedly serious."

Prune Market Opening Up

The report from Roseburg is that 2,218,250 pounds of Douglas county prunes were sold recently by the Prune Growers' association to Roseburg & Co. on the basis of 8 cents for 30-35 Italians and the same for the Petites. That deal should be an opener of the market. With a light crop, prune growers should receive a good price this season.

Carlisle Boys Gets First Rattler

Hebron, July 31.—(Special.)—Rattlesnakes should be better judgment than to be found in the vicinity of John B. Carlisle, who does on hides, having learned that they can be made to help a savings account.

John's latest kill was as follows: With a boy companion, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, John was strolling Sunday forenoon in search of gray diggers. Near the old sawmill operated by J. B. Ford during the war they came upon a large rattler coiled and ready to spring without giving a warning of any kind. John's gun, carried under his arm, was in position for firing and one shot removed the snake's head without making any noise. The young man now has his first rattlesnake hide. He also has the 13 rattles which the snake failed to use. The old belief that rattlers always give a warning before striking is erroneous.

John has been a successful trapper and during his recent extended absence in San Francisco it frequently was remarked that there was no one to clean out the skunks.

BRIDGE COMPROMISE OFFER IS APPROVED

Work Will Start Soon on West
Approach to New Spring-
field Structure

After a long delay all obstacles have been removed and work on the completion of the new Springfield bridge will be under way soon. The state highway commission at its meeting last Thursday in Portland accepted the compromise offer of the Lane county court by which the latter will pay the difference in cost between a fill and a trestle for 50 feet. County Judge C. P. Barnard and County Commissioner O. E. Cronson represented the county at the commission meeting.

August 6 was set as the date for a special meeting in Portland of the highway commission for opening bids for completion of the bridge.

Lane county's share of the cost of building the open work structure of the approach will amount to about \$3800. Under the arrangement between the county and the commission, the overflow channel which is approximately 250 feet from the end of the bridge, will be filled with earth and a new channel excavated within 150 feet from the bridge and an open structure erected to allow the water to pass under the bridge and through the channel unimpeded. Minor changes will be necessary in re-making the approach to the bridge but the state highway engineers anticipate no difficulty in this task.

Owing to the late start in this work it is not probable that the new bridge can be opened in time for the taking down of the old Springfield bridge this year. Judge Barnard said it was hoped that the old structure could be removed, and rebuilt and placed at the Cresswell bridge site before high water sets in. The state seems doubtful now.

Under the compromise the state has agreed to withdraw its appeal to the state supreme court from the circuit court decision on the approach controversy case, thus ending the litigation that tied up the new Springfield bridge for several months after main construction had been completed.

County to Complete Oiling

Lane county's road oiling program for the year will be completed by the middle of August, according to a recent announcement of Clinton Hurd, county commissioner. Linn county, which plans to start a road oiling program, which has no equipment, has made a request to borrow the Lane equipment.

As the Linn county court desires to start oiling at once an effort will be made to obtain equipment. The county will be completed by the middle of August, according to a recent announcement of Clinton Hurd, county commissioner. Linn county, which plans to start a road oiling program, which has no equipment, has made a request to borrow the Lane equipment.

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THIS CITY VISITED IN LANE HEALTH SURVEY

Dr. C. B. Crittenden, representing the American Public Health association in a survey being made of Lane county, was a visitor here during the past week. The purpose of the survey is to compile statistics on general health conditions to be followed by suggestions for their improvement. Public health service in the county is in charge of the Lane County Public Health association, which has a branch here. Dr. Crittenden expressed himself as pleased with the character of the programs of the local group.

GOVERNMENT MAN SEES MINERAL RICHES HERE

Mr. Pardee, representing the federal government in a geological section being made of this section, visited the Bohemian gold mining district and the Black Butte silver district during the past week and was much impressed with the mineral resources of the properties. He was accompanied to Bohemia by Dale Wyatt and to Black Butte by F. E. Mendenhall.

Visiting Nurse: "And do your children use the tooth brush regularly?"
Mother: "Indeed they do, mum. As soon as they're up in the morning it's a race to see who can get to it first."

Fire Proof Safes, Sentinel

Huge Bear Killed At Holland Meadows

One of the largest bears ever seen in this section was killed a few days ago by Ben Prince, stationed with the forest service at Holland Meadows. The animal was 3 1/2 feet tall standing on all four. Ben was out scouting for wood when he discovered him digging for skunk cabbage roots. He returned to the ranger station for his gun and fired several shots at the bear and tried to get away on a bill. The big fellow finally decided to carry the fight to Prince and turned on him, but with what was said to be his last or nearly his last shell, he sent a shot that punctured Mr. Bear's heart. On account of the season the pelt was not prime and Ben did not even skin his kill.

Problem of Promoting State Talked at Salem

Local Chamber of Commerce
Represented in Dis-
cussion of Plans

Although numerous suggestions were offered, representatives of chambers of commerce of the state and other civic organizations did not take action Monday at their meeting in Salem on how to spend the \$25,000 appropriated by the 1929 legislature for the promotion of land settlement of Oregon. Elbert Beale represented the local and Lane county chambers of commerce.

The most comprehensive plan was for an advertising campaign to be started in Oregon newspapers with follow-ups in selected farm journals throughout the nation. The purpose of the state campaign would be to sell Oregon to Oregonians. It was estimated \$10,000 would be spent in the state and \$15,000 in the national campaign.

R. W. Sawyer of Bend and Mr. Beale, both newspaper publishers, said that while Oregon publishers would be glad to assist in any campaign they should not be asked to contribute more than other agencies. William North, secretary of the Baker chamber of commerce, previously had stressed the importance of free publicity in newspapers.

Mrs. Agnes Hines of Forest Grove suggested that the best results could be obtained through a series of moving pictures set to movietone. She said such a plan would cost not more than \$7,500.

Melvin Hansen of Eugene said the appropriation should be turned over to the Baker chamber of commerce for the purpose of enlarging the present activities of that organization along land settlement lines.

Boy Scouts From Here Win Honors at Camp

Members of boy scout troops No. 16 and No. 18, who were at Camp Lucky Boy during the first period of the law covering the state, returned home Sunday of last week. While home looked pretty good to them they were unanimous in their opinion that they had had a splendid time at camp.

When the camp routine included various forms of entertainment, the boys earned merit badges for various tests given the last few days of the period. Camp emblem awards were given to Alfred Allen, Eugene Hubbard, Roger Braswell, Forest and Edna Lowery, Harold Mackin, Irvin Aubrey, Paul Sanders and James Vashinder. Lawrence Weiss was one of two boys who were first to receive honor hats, the highest emblem of progress given by Camp Lucky Boy. These boys were all first year campers and their showing was considered unusually satisfactory. Rodney Saffley, Howard Taylor and Llewellyn Rex also received camp emblems.

An athletic meet ended with a grand home and rider free-for-all. Of the nine teams entered Howard Taylor, the horse, with his rider Dick Brooke, were the last to remain standing in the fiercely waged battle. Faye Stewart was among those to carry off the honors in the diving contest.

As a grand finale, a court of honor was held Saturday night. Elbert Smith, Llewellyn Rex, Faye Stewart and Rodney Saffley were among those receiving merit badges. Howard Taylor, Elbert Smith, Rodney Saffley and Llewellyn Rex were among those qualifying for honor hats and Faye Stewart received a camp emblem. Elbert Smith was declared eligible for star scout rank. These boys were all members of the wilderness troop composed of older boys.

Among the younger boys composing the Santiam camp advanced to second class were Roger Braswell and Alton Woodard. Harold Mackin, member of the same troop, was advanced to first class scout. Armand Riggs, Harold Mackin, Irvin Aubrey, Lawrence Weiss, Paul Sanders, James Vashinder, Alton Woodard, Roger Braswell and Forest Lemley also went up for merit badges. Harold Mackin and Lawrence Weiss were among the Santiam receiving honor hats. There were 46 boys in this troop and all but one received camp emblems. Fourteen made their honor hats. This was considered a remarkable showing.

A Sweet Young Thing

It was along the Pacific highway south of Seaside and the COFCO power line paralleling the road was in the hands of repair men. A sweet young thing was driving and cooing, when of a sudden she spied two linemen climbing power line poles. "Oh, Charlie," she exclaimed, "just look at those two timid men climbing poles. I wonder if they think I never drove a car before!"—Sutherland Sun.

Get a man on his back and he has to look up. Being on one's back will always show the way to get on your feet—and stay there.

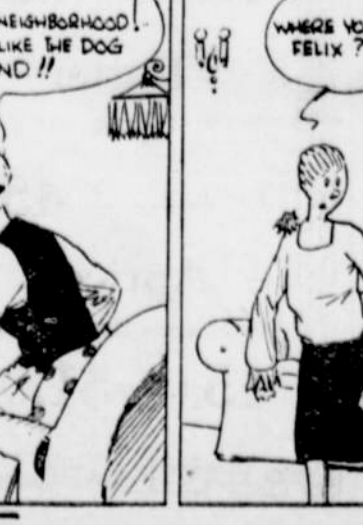
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



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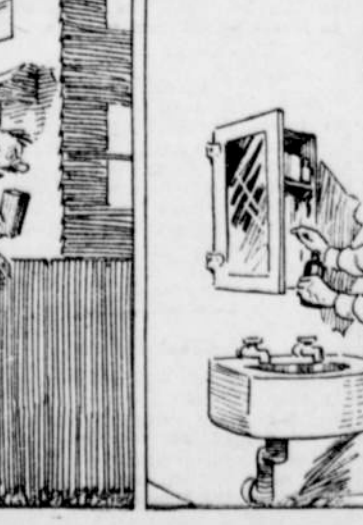
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