

# Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1923.

VOLUME XXXIX.

NUMBER 4

## Observance of Armistice Day Is Declared Peppy

### Honor Roll Board Is Dedicated, 250 Are Present at Feast for Veterans.

At 11 o'clock Monday boy scout buglers sounded taps for those soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war and the city bowed in silent reverence for a few moments before the start of the eleventh annual observance of Armistice day. Starting at the armory the buglers sounded taps at each intersection on Main street.

At 1:30 both sides of Main street were lined with spectators for the parade which started at the Southern Pacific station, marched west to the armory and back to the home of the city.

The parade was a military affair. Robert Fromm was marshal of the day. Rev. Duncan P. Cameron represented the state Legion, and organizations represented were the Legion, drum corp, G. A. R., Red Cross, Spanish war veterans and boy scout drum corps.

Two hundred and fifty persons attended the dinner given by the Legion for ex-service men and their families. Mayor N. E. Glass as representative of the city, and Mr. Cameron gave brief talks and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Funk were introduced to the assembly.

Additional features of the day's program were a merchandise trap shoot at the rod and gun club grounds south of the city and an airplane contest by air cadets at Kelly field preceding the football game.

The celebration, which was sponsored by the American Legion, was said to have been the peppiest ever held here. Robert Fromm was chairman of the general committee and was assisted by Ralph Chestnut, Herbert Ries and J. Ruskin Clark.

## Lebanon Takes Keenly Fought Game From C. G.

The high school football team met defeat at Lebanon Armistice day, losing by a score of 6-0. The game was hard fought and was somewhat slow on account of a wet and slippery field.

Lebanon made their touchdown following an intercepted forward pass which resulted in a 90 yard run. The ball was carried to the four yard line and put across by means of a forward pass.

Several cars of students and faculty members attended the game. The lineup for Cottage Grove follows: Hemmenway, c; Breedlove, lb; Hawley, re; Chestnut, it; Guggisberg, rt; Crawford, lg; Brown, rg; Gates, q; Ward, rb; Hershey, lb; Newton, f; Durham substituted at center for Hemmenway and Shaw at left end for Breedlove.

The next game for the locals will be at Springfield Friday, November 22.

## FEDERAL CREW IS COMING FOR WORK ON AIR FIELD

A federal government crew is expected here within the next week for work on the local landing field, on which a beacon is soon to be installed. The crew is working north and is reported to be ready to move here next. A representative of the government is reported to have said that the government will hereafter bear the entire expense of maintaining the field, believing that the city has done all that could reasonably be expected.

## REV. CAMERON IS SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Armistice day was the inspiration for an assembly held Friday forenoon at the high school. Rev. Duncan P. Cameron was the principal speaker. He interpreted the meaning of the word "Armistice" and related interesting incidents of the world war. He gave a personal touch to his talk by reminiscences of his own experiences in the camps and on the battle fields of France. Patriotic songs were sung by the student body and Rev. I. G. Shaw, pastor of the Christian church, invited the boys to attend Sunday school.

## UNION CHURCH SERVICE IS PLANNED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Plans for a union service Sunday in observance of national education week were made at a meeting of the ministers association held Wednesday forenoon. The service will be in the Christian church at 7:30. Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will deliver an address on "The Great Disturber of Society—Education." The high school girls' glee club will furnish several musical numbers. An offering will be taken for the community chest fund.

## Christmas Cards, The Sentinel.

## Sunflower Outdoes Famous Beanstalk

The famous beanstalk in the story of Jack, the Giant Killer, has worthy competition in a sunflower grown by George Teeters on his place on the north Lorane road. It has the proportions of a tree several years old, being 12 feet high and nine inches in circumference four feet from the ground. The leaves have a spread of 24 inches one way and 18 inches the other. The head has a circumference of 52 inches and Mr. Teeters believes his knowledge of mathematics and his patience are too limited to enable him to count the seeds, which will form a large proportion of the feed for his chickens this winter. He intended to bring the monstrosity to town for exhibition, but found it too unwieldy to load onto his car. He has a number of other sunflowers nearly as large.

## Alfalfa Fields Visited By Party of Junkeeters

Experiment is proving so successful that acreage is to be doubled.

The alfalfa experiment sponsored by the chamber of commerce is proving an eminently successful one, according to those who were members of a junket Wednesday to the various farms where the experiment is being tried. Seed, lime and fertilizer were provided by the chamber. The crop is doing so well that it is believed the present acreage of about 40 acres will be doubled during the coming year. However, there will be more seed furnished by the chamber. Grimm's is the seed being used. This variety forms a heavy stool near the surface. Varieties that send down deep tap roots have not been successfully grown here because the roots could not get through the heavy clay soil of this section, and for this reason it was long believed that this crop could not be successfully grown here. The banner field was found at the W. E. Quinn place, where three tons of hay was taken from four acres. Other farms visited were the Clyde Wright, M. A. Horn, E. J. Kent, C. E. Stewart, W. T. Garritt, E. J. Kent, George Layng, W. T. Garritte, O. A. Nichols, John Keibelbeck and John Sutherland.

## CITY JAIL HAS 19 GUESTS ON LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

The city was in the hotel business on a large scale Saturday night, when it had 19 guests. One was a hiker who had been picked up a short distance south of the city. He claimed he had been struck by a car, but his injuries were not severe enough to warrant his being sent to a hospital and he was given a free night's lodging. Several were charged with over-indulging in liquid refreshments. Bud Blomberg, Steve Miller and Donald Lunau paid \$15 each in police court Monday for this offense and Newton paid \$5 for disturbing the peace. The only traffic fine this week was paid by Elton Tonole, who operated a car with the cutout open.

## Men's Class Again Wins

By winning again last Sunday in its contest with the Rex Dallis class at Albany the local class is well in the lead and can hardly be outdistanced in the six weeks of the contest yet remaining. The attendance here was 114, while that at Albany was 50. The local class observed women's day and 76 members of the fair sex were guests.

## THE FEATHERHEADS

GLAD YOU'RE BACK, FEATHERHEAD! HAS BEEN HEADING UP ON YOUR DESK PRETTY BADLY—AND BY THE WAY, YOU'VE A NEW SECRETARY—MISS WENDELL GOT MARRIED.

I'M MISS BURCH, MR. FEATHERHEAD—I'VE TAKEN MISS WENDELL'S PLACE—MY, YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL TAIL—I WISH YOU'D TELL ME ABOUT YOUR FISHING TRIP—I SIMPLY LOVE TO FISH!

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AND LATE THAT NIGHT...

THE DEUCE TAKE THAT MOUTHBAG GIRL—I'LL FIRE HER TOMORROW!

REFORM PLATFORM

## Tax Levy for 1930 Is To Be Lower

Lane county property owners will have a lower tax levy to pay next year than this year although just how much of a decrease can be looked for is not determined, according to the estimate of Ben F. Keeney, county assessor.

## Knowles Is High Man For Lane Fair Director

Group splits for and against Secretary Chadwick, whose Faction Wins Day.

In what probably was the most spirited election of members of the county fair board ever held, with 20 printed tickets in circulation, George O. Knowles of this city, whose name was on both tickets, was high point man with 105 votes. Chet Daniels, also on both tickets, was next high with 99. The remaining 15 tickets were divided as follows: E. U. Lee, 77; R. B. Thompson, 68; Hugh Earle, 63; A. C. Miller, 71; H. L. Plank, 71; Hans Peterson, 66; C. L. Dunn, 66; H. C. Wheeler, 72; C. W. Allen, 74; C. S. Calef, 73.

The election contest was precipitated, it was said, by dissatisfaction with the present secretary, Mrs. Mabel Chadwick, and the two tickets were designated as the Chadwick and anti-Chadwick ticket. The so-called Chadwick ticket was victorious. The principal opposition to Mrs. Chadwick developed over dissatisfaction with allotment of funds for boys' and girls' club work.

The board of directors will meet Saturday afternoon to select officers from among their number and Mr. Knowles is considered a likely probability for president. It is concluded that Mrs. Chadwick will be reelected to the secretarial position.

## Golf Ladders Put Pep Into Sport on Greens

The golf tournament, which was postponed last Sunday on account of rain, will be held Sunday, regardless of weather conditions, according to Cleo Morelock, member of the general committee. There will be classes for both men and women and play is to start at 9 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

The golf ladder, arranged by a special committee, is creating a great amount of interest. Each member is given a rung on the ladder and the play for advancement is by holes rather than strokes. The ladder was constructed by estimating the summer averages of the various members as a handicap base. A member is allowed to challenge anyone of the three just ahead of him on the ladder and can advance three notches in one play off. Golf balls are put up as prizes by challengers. Ladders have been formed for both men and women.

## Silk Creek Home Is Destroyed by Flames

SILK CREEK, Nov. 13. (Special.)—The home of the Bernal family, owned by Mr. Curtis of California and occupied by the Clarence Rowe family, was completely destroyed by fire between 9 and 10 o'clock Wednesday evening last week. The family had retired for the night and were awakened by the noise of the flames. They hastily dressed and managed to save the piano, some bedding and a few other things, but the flames had made such headway that little could be done. Neighbors soon arrived and saved a few odds and ends and the woodshed. The house was insured but there was no insurance on the contents. The origin of the fire was not known, but it was thought to have started in the attic. Neighbors going home along the road noticed an odd light in a small window and a little later the roof burst into flames. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Teeters, Friday and Saturday neighbors, with the help of two carpenters from Cottage Grove, commenced fixing up the machine shed on the farm as a temporary home for the family.

## Struggles of Early Oregon Railways Is Being Told in S. P. Magazine

First Successful Efforts at Promotion Are Initiated by Inland Towns of Two States.

The early days of Oregon's railroad history, when Joseph Gaston of Jacksonville and Simon G. Elliott of California, together with pioneer residents of Portland and Salem, promoted the rival companies that built the first railroad lines on the east and west sides of the Willamette river, is to be told as part of a story entitled, "From Train to Rail," now being published in the Southern Pacific Bulletin, according to T. M. Boyd, local agent for the company.

The first chapter appeared in the October issue of the magazine and the next several issues will be devoted to the history of the organization, construction and development of the various railroad projects in the state which were later years consolidated to form the new famed Shasta route of the Southern Pacific.

"The railroad development of no other western states," states the article, offers the student of transportation a more fascinating field for study than does the chain of events forming the genesis of the railroad lines in Oregon. Across the pages of such a historical review flash the colorful personalities of some of the west's most enterprising and resourceful pioneer railroad promoters. To Simon G. Elliott, Joseph Gaston, Ben Holladay, Henry Willard, Richard Koehler and William Reid is due the credit for launching and carrying forward the various projects that in later years were completed under the direction of Collis P. Huntington, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker.

Railroads were projected in Oregon as early as 1850, but it was not until 1863 that substantial headway was made toward building a road through the Willamette valley. In that year Elliott came to Oregon representing a group of California men. He sought aid in financing a survey from some point on the Central Pacific (now Southern Pacific) in California to Portland. He met with little success except in southern Oregon, where the little inland towns were anxious for better means of transportation between San Francisco and Portland.

While in Portland, Elliott enlisted the assistance of George H. Belden, a civil engineer, and during the summer of 1863 the two men started the survey for the railroad. Elliott headed a party north from Marysville, Cal., through the Sacramento valley and met at Yreka by Belden. Together they located a line over the Skiskiyou mountains and reached Jacksonville in October.

In the meantime Joseph Gaston had become interested in the project and it was through his promoting that the California and Columbia River Railroad company was organized at Jacksonville in October, 1863. While this company lived but a few months, the distinction of being the first Oregon company to make real progress in advancing the railroad. The company's activities were coordinated with those of the California

## Drizzles Here While It Snows Elsewhere

While the Cottage Grove country was enjoying a mild drizzle Sunday and early Monday, snow was reported as falling in eastern and central Oregon and in the mountains. Stage drivers who crossed McKenzie pass reported a slight fall that was melting rapidly. It was believed that travel over the pass would continue for several weeks yet. It was open last year until the day before Christmas.

## McCauffery Is Too Much For Mike Ray, Eugene

Amateurs Are to Have Chance on Card Being Arranged for Next Tuesday.

Mickey McCauffery, 140-pound boxer, who is to be featured in sports programs here during the winter, proved too much for Mike Ray of Eugene in the eight-round headline of Saturday night's bill. Ray substituted for Joe Corbett, who was unable to appear. He is a clever boxer, but took the defensive after the fifth round.

Gentleman Jim Jacobs was given a decision over Red Hamsaker in a six-round semi-final. Jacobs went for Bud Mooney of this city, whose left hand had been severely injured by being caught in an automobile door.

Ray Brown, Cottage Grove high school boy, was given a decision over Ted Collins. They fought a sensational four rounds.

Merle Wright, who participated in one of the three-round preliminaries, made such a showing in speed that he has been booked for a Eugene card.

Matchmakers Gray and Collins are arranging another card for Tuesday, November 19. The participants will be amateurs and plenty of fight and action are promised.

## Junior High to Play Off Roosevelt Game

The junior high football team will meet the Roosevelt junior high team of Eugene on Delbert Kelly field at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon to play off a tie which has caused much controversy between the two schools. A game played early in the season was scoreless, due to misunderstanding on the part of both the coaches and teams regarding new rules.

The game promises to be a hard fought battle. The local team was defeated in its first game of the season by the Woodrow Wilson junior high 13-7. Later the Woodrow Wilson team played a no score game with Roosevelt high.

The junior high lineup follows: Virgil Horn, captain and quarter; Hatfield, lb; Sprankle, rb; Thies, rb; Grable, lb; Warren Smith, rb; Manbeck, rt; Maring, it; Vashinger, lg; Shaw, rg; Payne Stewart, c; Kenneth Horn, coach, has a full second string to act as subs.

## BIBLICAL DRAMA IS TO BE GIVEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A biblical drama, "St. Claudia," will be presented by the Pilgrim Players at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Baptist church. The cast is composed of professional artists who enact this religious drama in a gripping manner. One of the chief characters is Claudia, wife of Pilate, with whom the final decision of the fate of Jesus rests. The greatest moral conflict of all time is depicted in an atmosphere that takes one back to the ancient days when Rome ruled the world. It is a spoken drama and the public is cordially invited. A silver offering will be taken.

## SEASONING PLANT SUBJECT OF STORY IN "TECH PEP"

The Cottage Grove seasoning plant is given prominent mention in the "Boost Oregon Industries" column of "Tech Pep," a publication issued by students of Benson polytechnic school, Portland. The story was written by Mark Woodruff, former resident of Cottage Grove, and business manager of the paper.

## Continuance Operations At Champion Planned

Plans for operations of the Bohemia Consolidated Mines company during the coming winter are to keep a small crew on the Champion property to open tunnel No. 12 and to connect upper tunnels with the lower tunnel. On account of the location of the roads it will be impossible to get machinery into the district this year for operations during the winter at the other properties recently acquired by this company, but plans for operations at the several properties will be worked out during the winter months, with the prospect that they will be conducted on a large scale next summer.

## Colbeck's Like Nevada

John McCall of Latham is in receipt of a letter from Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck, former pastor of the Baptist church, who is now located at Elko, Nev. In addition to his pastoral work, Rev. Colbeck directs a drum corp and leads a grade school orchestra of 60 pupils. The Colbeck's are delighted with the climate in Elko and said that in the year and a half they have been there the sun failed to shine only one day.

## Tax Money Turned Over

County tax collections for the second half to the amount of \$21,444.57 were turned over to the Schlick, county treasurer, Friday by Sheriff Harry L. Bown.

The collection was segregated as follows: State and county, \$12,608.93; cities, \$3150.60; school districts, \$4476.68; union, \$175.14; Port of Siuslaw, \$84.16; forest fire patrol, \$63.75.

## Strawberries Picked In Class Garden

Strawberries picked from his city garden were being delivered today by A. F. Class. Last year his plants produced in sufficient quantities for sale up to November 20, and he believes they will this year beat that record. Mr. Class finds it necessary to blanket the berries on cold nights, but the plants themselves are not affected by cold and for a large part of his patch he arranges the leaves so that they act as a blanket.

## Members of Air Cadets Hold First Field Day

Miniature Planes Win Prizes With Distances of 130 Feet to 258 Feet.

Fifteen members of the Air Cadets club entered in the air meet Armistice day. Five types of planes were exhibited and first prize was awarded Llewellyn Rex, who flew his plane, an R. O. C. model. Forest Lemley was second with a twin pusher which covered a distance of 228 feet. Orval Crawford won third place with a twin pusher which made 130 feet. Dayton Clark won first prize in the three-round preliminary. Forest Lemley was second with a twin pusher which covered a distance of 228 feet. Orval Crawford won third place with a twin pusher which made 130 feet. Dayton Clark won first prize in the three-round preliminary. Forest Lemley was second with a twin pusher which covered a distance of 228 feet. Orval Crawford won third place with a twin pusher which made 130 feet.

## Music Lovers of City Organize Choral Society

A choral society was organized Tuesday night at a meeting held in the auditorium of the high school. Mrs. N. E. Glass was elected president and Roy Leonard secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Arah Hoyt Rae of Eugene will direct the society and rehearsals will be held Tuesday night of each week at the high school.

## Latham School Winner In School Competition

The Latham school took first place in a competitive program given Thursday night at the Hebron community hall. Hebron school took second place and London third. The Latham program consisted of musical numbers, readings and a play, "Hiawatha." The Hebron school gave a historical play which described the early days in the west when Indians were the principal inhabitants. London gave two plays, one descriptive of the landing of the Pilgrims and the other portraying animals. Additional readings and musical numbers were given.

## \$15,000 for Armory Is Asked in County Budget

Representatives of the chamber of commerce of the county council and of the military organization were at Eugene today appearing before the budget committee to have inserted an item of \$15,000 for an armory here. Insertion of the item was a mere formality, as members of the county court already had expressed themselves favorably.

In addition to the \$15,000 expected of the county, a like amount is to be provided by the city and the total is to be matched by the state.

## Emerson and Grannis Named O. S. T. A. Officers

Cottage Grove men were honored at the annual Lane county teachers' institute when Superintendent D. A. Emerson was elected president of the Lane county branch of the Oregon State Teachers' association and Principal F. L. Grannis was reelected secretary. Superintendent Emerson was also elected one of 11 delegates from the county to the state convention of O. S. T. A.

All teachers of the local schools and of schools in the community were in attendance at the institute.

## Christmas Cards, The Sentinel.

# ALIBIS

BY JAMES LEVINS HAYS

Some folks make stamp collections  
And some just "gather moss."  
Some keep collecting dimes until  
Old Sharon rows them across;  
But the finest of all collections  
Is this—don't be confused—  
A perfect collection of alibis  
That you have never used!

The rarest of all collections  
Is a store of alibis  
That you have never resorted to,  
And it's one your friends will prize.  
So save your unused alibis,  
Just lock them in the vault,  
Nobody loves the man who cries  
"Of course, it's NOT MY FAULT!"

BOYS, WE'RE TOO HARD ON OURSELVES—ELECT ME PRESIDENT AND I PROMISE TO FILL UP ALL SANDPITS, LEVEL THE BUNKERS, DRAW THE WATER HAZARD, CUT OUT THE ROUGH AND SINK WATER BASKETS ON THE GREENS FOR CLIPS

HOORAY!

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