

## PIONEER WAGON TO BE FEATURE OF LANE FAIR

### Vehicle to Be Replica of Boat Type Used by Parents of Oal Young

A pioneer wagon box of the "boat" type will be one of the interesting features of the unique pageant, "Spirit of America," when Cal M. Young, Lane county pioneer, leads it before the grandstand audience at the annual Lane county fair which will be held in Eugene August 27, 28, 29 and 30.

The wagon, an exact replica of the pioneer vehicle, will be mounted on the old lynch-pin wagon which was brought across the plains in 1850 by Mr. Young's parents. It is being copied from an old wagon box owned by F. M. Wilkins whose folks brought it west in 1849. Mr. Wilkins and Henry Harlow, another pioneer, are designing the new wagon box "boat."

The pageant will be one of many features to make this year's fair different from any other ever held here. An old-time fiddlers' contest will enliven the grandstand program and there will be several new and unusual vaudeville acts. A new flood-light system before the stand will light the stage to a greater extent than has ever before been attempted here.

Displays in the pavilions give promise of being larger and more attractive. Many long-time occupants of display stalls have increased the size of their booths, and many new enterprises have already rented space. The flower display, which the judges last year named the best in the state, is being worked up to even more lovely this year, under the leadership of Ben Keeney.

The cattle entries, especially the Jerseys, have already shown signs of being the best ever shown here, while greater numbers and more varieties of show horses are already stabled at the fair grounds to compete for prizes and to show what Lane county livestock growers are doing.

Almost every day new arrivals of racehorses are led through the fairground gates. Old favorites of the track here, and new entries from the Pacific coast circuit will be seen in thrilling races every afternoon.

## Taxes and Privations in England Are Real

### Colonel John Leader Says That Levies on Used Ford Are \$200 Annually.

The United States knows nothing about taxes and privations, according to a personal letter to the editor of the Sentinel from Colonel John Leader, who was stationed at the University of Oregon during the world war. Taxes, insurance, etc., on a second hand Ford are \$200 annually, according to Colonel Leader. The tax on whisky is 550 per cent and on beer and tobacco it is 200 per cent. Of course, in the United States we do not have whisky or beer. The income tax is 25 cents to 60 cents on the dollar of income and many owners of big homes have had to close them because they can't afford servants and the expense of heating.

Colonel Leader's son has won numerous championship tennis matches and the English have been able to down all others except the United States in various sports. Colonel Leader says he hopes the Americans never take up cricket, for England wishes to have one game in which the "arrogant yankee" is not superior.

The English army officer is a great booster for Mussolini, Italian dictator, and believes England needs a similar person.

Speaking of the taxes the English have to pay, Leader says the reason is that the English bulldog does not imitate other European nations and go whining to America for alms, but licked his wounds and tightened his belt.

Colonel and Mrs. Leader remember pleasantly the sojourn in the United States and the many friends they made.

## Truck and Dynamite Go Through Bridge

A heavy truck carrying four tons of dynamite went through a bridge a short distance above Dixon Wednesday afternoon of last week, but no damage was done except the bridge. Dick Sturges went from here with his wrecker and extricated the truck, the rear end of which caught on cross pieces of the bridge when the main stringers gave way. They were so completely rotted that Mr. Sturges wondered that they had supported the many light loads that had passed over the bridge during the several weeks preceding.

It was necessary to unload the truck before it could be extricated. The dynamite was for use in blasting on the Brice creek road.

A county bridge crew has repaired the bridge.

## Geo. M. Hall Is Injured

George M. Hall, 65, of Pasadena, Cal., former Cottage Grove banker, suffered a broken right leg, scalp wounds and shoulder abrasions recently when he narrowly escaped being crushed to death in the collapse of a pergola on a structure of the Mountain View mausoleum, which he and Arch Thompson, another former resident, were tearing down. Both bones in Mr. Hall's leg were broken and he also suffered from severe shock. He was mounted on a ladder working on the pergola when the structure collapsed. Mr. Thompson escaped with slight injuries.

## Parcel Without Name Or Address Is Delivered

### The famous Mr. Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame who has achieved distinction as the recipient of bizarre and oddly addressed mail, has been out-ripped, according to the local postoffice staff.

A parcel, bearing seven cents postage, a five- and a two-cent stamp, was mailed at the postoffice Sunday, but neither the wrapper nor any part of the contents of the parcel bore the name of the sender or the name or address of the addressee. Yet the parcel was delivered bright and early and without a moment's delay Monday morning. The only clue upon which the postoffice staff could base deductions was a cryptic legend which read:

After 5 days, return to Cottage Grove, Oregon.

The staff declares these facts to be true and correct in every particular. They further declare and positively assert that if they had witnesses they could prove it.

In addition, they further out-ripped Ripley by giving the explanation and solution of this interesting problem at once instead of making the public wait a day or a week as the case may be.

There is but a slight catch in the problem. While the delivery was made promptly, the postoffice staff had not the slightest idea who mailed the parcel or for whom it was intended, but since the parcel consisted of several copies of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, it was delivered at the Sentinel office in the hope that a story about it might catch the eye of the unknown sender (thereby making two catches in the problem), who might assist materially in arriving at a solution of the mystery.

The final installment of this thrilling mystery story will appear in an early issue of The Cottage Grove Sentinel—provided the mystery is solved.

## Truck-Ship Line Is Talked for Lane County

### Reduction in Freight Charges on Lumber Would Be of Tremendous Benefit.

A truck freight line from Eugene to Mapleton and Florence, to connect directly with a coastwise shipping service to be started at the same time, is being considered by the Asbury Transportation company. Use of the Florence harbor is contemplated.

The line would connect with a subsidiary line of vessels plying the coastal waters, and in the opening stages of the service would seek to bring a great deal of gasoline and kerosene to Eugene. Lower rates made possible by the use of boats and trucks would reduce the retail price of gasoline at Cottage Grove two or three cents, it is said. Lower rates for Lane county would benefit lumbering and shipping of all kinds.

## County Chamber to Hear Macpherson Here Tonight

One hundred or more are expected for the session of the county chamber of commerce to be held in I. O. O. F. hall tonight. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Representative Hector Macpherson, referred to as the father of cabinet form of government for Oregon, will be the speaker. He has made a deep study of the subject over a period of many years and will be prepared to answer any questions that may come from the audience.

The proposal to finance completion of the state roads in the county by through an advance of funds by the state highway commission, to be repaid with O. & C. funds, will be discussed briefly. Representative Macpherson is the only speaker on the program.

## SURVEY MAY SHORTEN ROAD TO LANE COAST

Survey of a probable new route for the road from Richardson siding to Mapleton is being made by P. M. Morse, county engineer.

This proposed route, which is about nine miles in length, would reduce the distance to the coast about 10 miles but it would require two bridges across the Siuslaw, one crossing to the south bank at Richardson and the other crossing again to the north bank at Mapleton.

Mr. Morse has said that if this route is followed seven railroad grade crossings can be eliminated on the main road on the north bank. The first survey made for the Coos bay line of the Southern Pacific was over this south bank route but later it was changed to the north.

## Sketch of \$60,000 Armory Building for Cottage Grove



This is an artist's sketch of the armory soon to be erected in Cottage Grove, for which plans are now complete. Securing an armory for this city has been a six years' job with many setbacks. Two appropriation bills were vetoed, and the bill under which the building is to be constructed provided an indirect appropriation, which was made available early this year, since within time there have been numerous unavoidable delays. Bids for construction are to be called for within a few days.

## City to Take Property For Delinquent Liens

### Ordinance Is Adopted Regulating Cutting of Curbs for Service Stations.

The city of Cottage Grove seems about to come into a lot of property of doubtful value. At Monday night's meeting of the council the city attorney was instructed to proceed against about a hundred parcels upon which street, sidewalk and/or sewer assessments are delinquent. Most of these are pieces of property upon which liens are greater than the owners believe to be worth. Many of the assessments are hangovers from several years back. Proceedings against a number of other pieces of property were held in abeyance because owners had promised to take care of the delinquencies.

A report of the water collector showed the water accounts to be in first class condition, with only six more than a month in arrears. September 15 was set as the date for the sale of \$30,000 in general fund refunding bonds recently authorized by the people.

An ordinance was passed fixing the assessments for widening and lighting Main street.

An ordinance was passed regulating cutting of curbs for service stations.

**Body of Filipino Still Here.**  
The body of the Filipino who was killed last week when a car with nine passengers went through the Comstock overhead, is still at the chapel here, no instructions having been received as to what to do with it. Nothing has been learned concerning the man, who was picked up at Seattle just before the party started on the trip that resulted in his death. The other eight, all but one of whom sustained severe injuries, are yet at a Eugene hospital.

Sheriff Jackson of Douglas county, in which county the accident happened, made an investigation as to its cause, but deemed an inquest unnecessary. It was thought possible that a blowout of a tire might have been responsible. There were conflicting reports of witnesses as to whether the car was moving at a rapid or slow speed. The fact that it hit the railing of the overhead three times before going through seemed to prove the high speed theory. Little has been got from the injured men, as only one, the driver of the car, can speak English intelligibly.

**Fish Weighs 125 Pounds.**  
A skate, a monstrosity of the fish family, was caught at Winchester bay over the week end by L. C. Farnam. He placed it on the grass in front of his house on Eighth street, where it attracted considerable attention. It weighed 125 pounds.

The skate is flat and diamond-shaped, has a tail similar to that of a cow, its mouth is on the under side of the body and its eyes are on upper side, probably so that it can't see what it is eating. It has no fins and swims by an up and down motion of its "wings."

This one had inside it several fish weighing a pound each or more. It was snagged by the tail and was landed with considerable difficulty. This fish is seldom caught on a line. Farnam caught it while trolling for salmon.

**Battery Quota Is Reduced.**  
Captain LaSells Stewart has received word that the enlisted quota of battery "E," local national guard unit, has been reduced from 60 men and three officers to 50 men and three officers. As there were that many in the company who either had removed from the city, or were about to remove, it was easy to reduce the quota by issuing discharges to those.

There are now several on the waiting list, but it is not believed that there will be any vacancies for some time.

**Hotel Woman in Accident.**  
Mrs. E. J. Hansen, of the Ashland hotel at Ashland, was severely shaken up and sustained numerous minor injuries in a motor car accident south of Creswell Sunday forenoon. She drove off the highway to avoid a collision and the car turned over in the ditch. Her right arm was injured, one jaw was injured and one tooth knocked out and her right leg was injured. She was brought here for medical attention. She was on her way to Portland to attend a hotel men's meeting and was sufficiently recovered by Monday to complete her trip. The car, a Willys-Knight, was badly damaged and was left with the Nelson Motor company for repairs.

**Teachers' Institute Dates Set.**  
Dates for the annual Lane county teachers' institute have been set as Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, according to E. J. Moore, county superintendent of schools.

This institute will be held at one of the Eugene schools and will be in addition to local institutes for various districts to be held next spring.

The chamber of commerce, at its Tuesday noon luncheon, decided that it was too late in the season to take action on the proposal to erect dressing rooms at the steel bridge swimming hole.

## Manufacturers Discuss Russian Lumber Menace

### U. S. Product Can't Compete With That of Confiscated Forests and Forced Labor.

A long continuation of depression in the lumber industry of the United States can be expected if Russian lumber is not excluded from import into this country, it was forcibly brought out at the regular monthly meeting of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association in Eugene Friday evening.

There is probably no limit to the low price that Russia can place on her lumber, it was said. Russia is exporting lumber to this country to receive gold credit, which she may apply on farm machinery and other products needed by the Soviet government, it was brought out.

The action of the government in confiscating all timber lands does away with stumpage, which is the prevalence of forced or convict labor puts production at such a low figure that no other country can hope to compete, the lumbermen said.

It was the belief of the lumbermen that the treasury department, in lifting the temporary ban placed on lumber from Russia, was influenced by large exporters of farm machinery and other products.

Even though the United States excludes soviet lumber, however, the lumber industry of this country will still be in a bad way, for Russia will send her lumber to other countries at the same low figure to compete there with lumber exported from the United States.

The National Lumbermen's association, with which the Willamette valley and West Coast Lumbermen's associations are associated, is working to bar soviet products, it was said.

## Founder Booth-Kelly Dies of Heart Attack

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—George H. Kelly, 63, prominent lumberman and Portland contractor, died here today in a hospital as the result of a heart attack suffered two weeks ago.

Kelly was born in Springfield, Ore., and attended the University of Oregon. He was one of the founders of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company at Eugene.

At the beginning of the World war he signed his connection with this company and accepted a commission as lieutenant colonel in command of the 20th engineers in France. He supervised extensive lumber operations there and when the war closed he had 90 mills in operation.

**THORNTON CORNERS.**  
(Special to the Sentinel.)  
Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hestman of Bluehill, Neb., are visiting this week with a niece, Mrs. Claude Arne. They later will go to California for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dear motored to Harrisburg Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Willard.

Mrs. Delia Dutton of Cottage Grove visited the first of the week with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sellers.

The Land threshing machine from Creswell is operating in the neighborhood this week.

The Baptist Sunday school of Cottage Grove held a picnic supper on the river near the steel bridge Monday evening.

Leon Arne of Broadbent is visiting this week at the home of a brother, Claude Arne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears and children of Walker visited Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downes were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schneider.

Mrs. George Brumfield of Cottage Grove and Mrs. Walter Downes were guests at the Mrs. Amanda Sears home Tuesday, helping to cook for threshers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schneider spent Sunday at Hebron with Mrs. Schneider's brother, D. L. Miller.

**Boys Caught With Beer.**  
Two young lads with several bottles of beer and a bottle of moonshine were captured Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Pitcher a short distance south of the city, where they had their car parked. Because the lads have always borne a splendid reputation and have promised the editor that they will not offend in a similar manner, their names are being withheld. They were fined \$25 each.

It was said that other boys had left the scene just before the officer arrived.

**Few Lightning Fires Here.**  
While the Cascade forest has suffered from numerous forest fires caused by lightning during the past few weeks, the Umpqua forest out from here has suffered but slightly. So far only three small blazes have been reported and these have done little or no damage.

## C. E. Stewart Explains To Chambers How Storms Start

### While waiting for the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce, J. H. Chambers was poking a little fun at C. E. Stewart, weather observer, fruit inspector, horticulturalist, pomologist and president of the chamber.

During the discussion Stewart explained that coast weather is not affected by weather in the section farther east. Chambers was of the opinion that storms started in the east and came this way. Stewart explained that storms start here and move eastward, that storms in the east are caused by atmospheric depressions on the Pacific ocean which cause the movement of air toward the depression that becomes a storm, that we are first affected and if the depression is severe enough the storm is felt clear across the continent.

Stewart explained that because the air current or wind moves in this direction we know only lumber and such things, which he seemed to think applied to Chambers, get the idea that the storm moves this way.

"How do we get a storm then," Chambers wanted to know, "immediately following a storm in the east?" Chambers thought he had the pomologist weather observer.

"That's not the same storm, that's a new one starting here," Chambers wanted to know, "how do you account for the power that causes the wind velocity to keep increasing during an eastern storm, if it started here?"

"The same way as you account for it having started in the first place," Chambers let it go at that.

## Officers Watch Here For Escaped Convict

Two officers from the state penitentiary spent several days here during the search for the escaped negro convict, Dave Cox, who was captured Tuesday forenoon north of Eugene. The man kept a careful watch at the Divide overhead and carefully scrutinized every motor vehicle that passed.

A negro who traveled back and forth through the county by the hitch hike method was the cause of several reports to the officers that the escaped negro had been sighted. In order to stop these reports, the peripatetic colored gentleman, who was believed to be keeping a watch on the officers so as to give information to the escaped negro, was locked up here over Monday night. As the escaped negro was less than six feet tall and weighed nearly 300 pounds, he was easily sighted when he ventured into the open.

**Camron Again Elected Legion State Chaplain**

Cottage Grove was prominent in news stories from the American Legion convention held last week at Baker. Rev. Duncan P. Camron, who served two years ago as chaplain, and who was appointed shortly before the convention to fill out an unexpired term, was elected for another term and also was named delegate to the national convention with expenses paid. Ben Dorris of Eugene was named alternate, and five others were named who will have railroad fares paid by Ben Dorris, who was not present.

Named commander for district No. 3, which includes this portion of the Willamette valley.

Cottage Grove did not enter the drum corps contest because of the tremendous expense of doing so.

## Injured Were Filled With Peanuts

That something that has been said may be misunderstood with ludicrous results was illustrated in the case of the automobile crash last week. Little Freddie Bennett had heard accounts of the accident and had heard that the men were Filipinos. He was telling a friend about the accident, and he did so this way:

"Say, did you hear about the automobile wreck? Nine men were mashed all to pieces and they were filled with peanuts."

Equalization Board to Meet.

Meetings of the county tax equalization board to pass on claims for assessment adjustments will start the second Monday in September. The board is composed of Judge C. P. Bernard of the county court, Ben F. Keeney, county assessor, and Walter B. Dillard, county clerk. Claims for adjustment of assessments may be filed with the county clerk and these will be passed upon by the board.

Fire Proof Safes, Sentinel.

## LUMBER MARKET LAGS FALL BUYING EXPECTED

### If Dealers Should Order One Car Each Stocks Would Be Exhausted.

(Crew's Lumber Digest.)  
Languid August is languid August it appears and that goes for bad years as well as those that are rated as being good.

The encouraging signs faintly discernible the latter part of July are fully as much in evidence now as they were but nothing has been added and impatient which is the outcome of many months of discouraging business conditions is causing some lumbermen to despair of the future simply because there has not been a sudden resumption of buying, something which common sense could not expect.

The extremely hot weather which has been experienced in practically all of the consuming fields has undoubtedly been felt a little in buying on account of the fact that the building job is connected up much closer with the producers of lumber than ever before. The daily papers have been filled with pessimistic reports as to the probable damage to the corn crop which has to say the least, not helped any.

The truth is, although the past two weeks have been sluggish and have contributed nothing encouraging to the lumber market in Atlantic coast FAS prices and also in California business, even though based upon nothing more than conditions surrounding transportation problems, are just as much in evidence today as they were the latter part of July, and that situation is encouraging. If this slight advantage can be held for another two weeks, and there is reason to believe that it can, be a bona fide increase in the consumer demand would quickly put backbone into the market.

The line yards are in a few instances making inquiry for blocks of stock on which they want shipment in September. While this move toward general activity indicates that some dealers are beginning to solid on the idea that prices are not to go any lower and are likely to advance.

In the meantime it is surprising to note that many fir mills have had to stop production of lumber on desirable items, that they are having some little trouble filling mixed cars. Northwest buyers are free to admit that even though there has been no strengthening in price, they are finding it necessary to stop production of lumber more than they did four weeks ago in order to get mixtures and shipments required.

The marked reduction in the output which has now held for some time is beginning to make itself felt and if there is a revival in September, a lot of people are going to be surprised when they discover what a small hold the buyers have had on the market.

It is not reasonable to expect a sudden upturn. It is not in cards with the export business at such a low ebb for the cargo mills, many of which are down and have been for several weeks, as they cannot operate profitably without heavy cutting which the foreign markets take, but it is entirely possible that a further strengthening of the domestic water demands will have a stimulating effect on the foreign customers and, therefore, much depending upon the trend which business takes during the next two weeks.

The inland retail yard demand is almost certain to increase to some extent in September. The farmers are said to be in the best shape financially now that they have been at any time since the war in spite of the complaint being heard. A move to make alterations is gaining headway and it is the most pronounced in the small towns and country. The dealers acknowledge that they have no stock. If it should suddenly become necessary for each yard to order just one car, the supply which would be enough to go around will they do that? If they do, we are all set for better business in the fall and we will not have to wait long now to get the decision.

## Tire Thieves Again Visit Chrisman

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place, but when it comes to a lightning bolt of lightening a car of its tires and accessories, Wes Chrisman, Bedrock merchant, is certain the rule does not apply.

Monday night Mr. Chrisman was awakened by the barking of his dog, but didn't recognize the bark as a warning. The next morning he found his light truck stripped of a good spare tire and a number of accessories.

A year ago two cars owned by Mr. Chrisman were stripped of everything loose, including tools and spare tire. The thieves started to loosen the rims from the cars but evidently were frightened away before completing the job.

## Godard Kills Snake With 11 Rattles

A rattlesnake with 11 rattles was killed Saturday evening by S. L. Godard, while he and his family were on a outing up Row street. The reptile was slightly disabled by being run over by the car as it crossed the road a short distance beyond the Bate Stewart place. Mr. Godard stopped the car, followed the snake into the grass and killed it with rocks, one of which struck it on the head as it was about to strike. It was 35 inches in length and Mr. Godard believes it was the granddaddy of the snake population of the valley.

Fire Proof Safes, Sentinel.

## THE FEATHERHEADS

FEATHERHEAD!—THAT IDEA OF YOURS ABOUT HAVING SOME ONE JUMP OFF A PLANE IN A PARACHUTE WITH OUR ADVERTISING ON IT—REMEMBER?

WELL, HOW ABOUT HAVING HIM STRAP OUR LINE OF SAMPLES AROUND HIS WAIST SO WHEN HE LANDS HE CAN GIVE A SALES TALK?

FINE, MR. KLUGG!—A BULLY IDEA!

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT—CAUSE OF COURSE JUST ANY OLD PARACHUTE JUMPER COULDN'T SELL OUR SALES CHATTER

AND SO I SUGGEST THAT YOU JUMP!

