Cottage Grove Sentinel

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SALES TAX ESPOUSED BY FORMER OPPONENT

Proposed as Only Means to Save Counties, Real Property and Farmers.

That the legislature attempted for seven weeks to steer clear of sales tax and finally adopted it as the only way that the credit of the state can be maintained and property relieved of the burden of taxation was the message brought to the county chamber of commerce at its April meeting held here last Thursday night.

L. B. Smith, Portland attorney representing large intereats that have always opposed additional taxes because they did not relieve property, took the place of Frank Lonergan in making the main address. He explained the features of the Oregon 2 per cent tax and told of the reasoning by which he and the groups he represents were converted to this special tax. He said that in the first place the governor, budget director and legislature had made an actual reduction in the state budget of naerly a third, the first time there ever has been any real reduction in state expenses. In the second place, he said, sales tax will actually reduce property taxes, the bill being so drawn that there can be no other result. "Doing away with state levies on real property will result in a saving of about 9 mills on this property. In addition, personal property is taken off the rolls entirely."

Mr. Smith took the taxes of a Goshen farmer and showed that on his home property there would be a reduction of a fourth, while the same farmer would pay little or no direct sales tax. He said that in many cases retail businesses and manufacturers would find that their reductions from elimination of personal property tax would equal, or nearly equal, their payments under sales tax. The farmer, he said, would get the most benefit and farmers are rallying to the tax as rapidly as it is honestly explained to them.

"Under its power to levy and collect in full from counties a general property tax the state is amply protected, but when the counties, few of which are collecting more than 60 per cent of taxes, have to pay the full 100 per cent to the state, every taxing unit in the counties is hard hit, and that is the reason that such units have gone on a warrant basis, with the result that there are so many warrants, and the time when they will be collectible has become so indefinite that no one wants them and they can't be used in the conduct of business. Enactment of sales tax, to remain in effect for two years as a trial, is the only way open to remedy this condition. From present estimates, there should be large returns from sales tax, the proceeds of which are to go to counties as soon as money for state expenses has been provided. Estimates are that there will be $3,000,000 annually for distribution to the counties, and every taxing unit would get its share of that."

Mr. Smith pointed out that Lane county would be saved the $143,000 it would pay as state tax annually, should receive from sales tax an amount equally as great and would also save $90,000 elementary school levy, a total annual relief to property of $376,000, from which should be deducted whatever is now collected from personal property. Mr. Smith defended the elimination of personal property tax because it is never equitably levied and because half of it required for its collection and to cover delinquencies.

Representative McCornack spoke briefly, saying that for two years he resisted sales tax, that the taxation and revenue committee, of which he was chairman, resisted sales tax, but that there is no other way out.

Howard Merriam of Goshen spoke on the anti-dumping or growers' protective act. He said that it protects the grower from the fly-by-night peddler and also protects the purchaser.

Representative Huntington explained the horse racing bill, which he said was enacted to legalize betting that already is being done, to provide revenue for the state fair, Pacific International exposition and county fairs, appropriations for which were cut out of the state budget, and to encourage breeding of thoroughbred horses in a state adapted to such breeding.

President Earl Hill of Cushman presided. The address of welcome was made by Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove and the response was by Mr. Barnell of Springfield. The May meeting of the chamber will be held in Springfield.

SHIPMENTS SESONED LUMBER ARE TO START

Shipments of sesoned lumber are to be resumed at once from the plant of the Standard Sesoning society, which has not been operating for several months. Counties in the central states, which use quantities of the sesoned lumber, have been able to get R. F. C. funds for use in bridge construction, which has brought about the shipments from here.

Shipments of the lumber will result in settlement of a number of labor claims against the society, which is in receivership.

$1500 Horse Comes For Dude Ranch

A Kentucky horse, said to be valued at $1,500, arrived Friday from California for the Row river dude ranch of J. Farrell MacDonald, Hollywood star. The animal was brought here in a padded motor trailer and was accompanied by four men.

California Crops Are Hit.

The fruit, nut and cotton crops of the Tulare, Cal., district were severely injured by a recent frost, according to word from I. H. Veatch, former resident here. Farmers of that section are attempting to beat huge power bills for pumping water by devising engines of various kinds which use cheap fuel. Mrs. Veatch has not been well for some time but is not seriously ill.

Income Tax Records. Sentinel.

Hen Carries Needle In Gizzard

A hen owned by N. J. Nelson, which had laid an egg nearly every day for a long time had lived for a long time with a needle an inch and three-quarters in length imbedded in its gizzard. Following its death a few days ago Mr. Nelson performed an autopsy and found the needle, which was badly corroded and had worked a large hole in one side of the gizzard. The point protruded a half inch from the the other side. The hen had been sick but two days and ordinary treatment had failed to give any relief.

Mr. Nelson regrets losing any of his flock because they have been record producers. Thirteen of the biddies, a lucky number, put 267 of the shelled globules into the egg basket during March.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOREST RELIEF ARMY

Two Hundred Men Soon on Job Building Roads, Trails and Fire Lines.

Work has been completely outlined for employment of 200 men who soon will be in camp near Champion mine as part of President Roosevelt's forest relief army.

Much road work is contemplated with the Musick area as the base. Roads contemplated are one to Johnson Meadows, one to Silica, one down Horse Heaven creek to meet a road being built from Steamboat towards Musick, one from the saddle to Fairview lookout. The Utopia road to Adams mountain also is to be completed and the largest amount oof work will be on the Brice creek road, starting at Champion bridge and working up to the construction work done last year up the mountain from Champion boarding house.

Twenty miles of new trails are to be constructed and 25 miles of present trails wil ibe raised to a higher standard.

A new store room, storage house for gasoline and oil and a powder house are to be constructed at the Layng creek ranger station. A barn is to be built at Musick and firemen's lookouts are to be placed at Rujada point, Swastika point and Holland meadows. Fire lines are to be run in the so-called Anderson-Middleton cutover area and also through the Adams mountain burn.

Considerable attention is to be given to recreational features. The following camps will be improved and provided with running water, garbage pits and toilets: Pole camp, Hobo, Brice creek, White creek and Sharps creek.

Foremen, cat drivers, powder men, air compressor men and blacksmiths are to be selected outside the relief crews and these ranks will be filled from the Cottage Grove area so far as possible.

BOY SCOUTS GET RAW DEAL EUGENE CIRCUS

Boy scouts of this city seem to have got something of a raw deal at the boy scout circus in Eugene Saturday. This is the second time in succession this has happened. Although a list of scouts due for advancement and merit badges had been mailed to the county scout master, no honors of any kind were given. The excuse made was that the list had not been received, although it had been mailed the preceding day.

At the conclusion of the circus those who had been overlooked were asked to come forward. Cottage Grove scouts did so, but the excuse was made that it was then too late to lengthen the program and that honors would be given and notices mailed to the scouts here. That promise has not yet been kept.

During the circus members of troop 18 erected a substantial pole bridge in an exceedingly expeditious and creditable manner, but did not get so much as honorable mention, and the only reference made to Cottage Grove scouts in newspaper stories was the award of a President Hoover ribbon to troop 18 for outstanding general accomplishments.

The Sentinel endeavored to get for publication a list of the scouts here entitled to advancements, but Scoutmaster Bosley, who has the list, was out of the city.

Fir Mills Report Little Change.

Seattle, April 22.—A total of 252 down and operating mills which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending April 15, produced 62,505,446 board feet of lumber. This was a decrease of 857,791 feet or 1.4 per cent under their cut in the preceding week. The average week's production in 1933 has been 57,172,322 feet. During the same period of 1932 the weekly average was 65,930,604.

New business reported last week by 179 mills was 58,831,260 board feet against a production of 57,666,255 feet and shipments of 63,410,085. Orders booked last week were less than orders of the preceding week by 7,914,065 feet or 12 per cent.

Income Tax Records. Sentinel.

GREELEY SEES BETTER TIMES IN LUMBERING

Inflation and Depreciated Money Should Improve Markets Here and Abroad.

Seattle, April 25. — Far-reaching benefits for the Pacific northwest lumber industry are forecast by Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, from any general increase in commodity prices through President Roosevelt's policy of controlled inflation.

The benefits should come, he explained in a long statement, not only from increased sales in the agricultural regions of the country, but also in many other sections where more homes are needed, as well as in the export markets.

"The agricultural regions of the United States are many years behind in even the necessary farm repairs and improvements," Colonel Greeley said, "and even a slight increase in the buying power of the farmer will be reflected in some additional purchases of lumber.

"The same will be true of the large market for building materials in the repair and modernization of dwellings in all parts of the United States, which will be measurably stimulated by any improvement in general commodity values."

The west coast lumber industry is in a particularly favorable situation to await such stimulated buying, he went on to say.

"Because of its depleted stocks, the industry has made substantial gains since last fall in stabilizing and moderately advancing lumber prices. It is in a sound position to make further gains whenever buying is resumed," he said.

In addition, the nation's export markets should be benefitted.

"During the past two years, export business has been seriously curtailed by the competitive handicap of depreciated foreign currencies in our competition with lumber produced in Canada and in Baltic countries.

"Any deflation of the American dollar will put the lumber manufacture in a more favorable position. Our mills have still held some business, and now—with more even competition in money values—should be able to recover a greater volume and somewhat better prices in world trade."

Central Grade School Sponsors Patron Night

A patron's night, similar to the high school open house, will be given by the central school next Wednesday evening. Work of the pupils will be on display in the various rooms and the building will be open from 7 until 8:30. A program given by the pupils will be presented in the high school auditorium following the displays. A nominal admission will be charred for the program for the purpose of making payment on a piano purchased some time ago by the school. It is being paid for by pupils in this manner. A candy sale will also be conducted. The program will be as follows: Orchestra number, pupils of the central school; minuet, second and third grades, "Nine Little Goblins," first grade; flag drill, second and third grades; "Mother Earth's Bonnet," fourth grades; two songs, "Blue Danube" and "Cradle Song," sixth grade girls; "Arbor Day Fantasy," fifth grade; "Safety First," puppet show; harmonica orchestra numbers, sixth grade boys; health play, "Listening In," sixth grade; "America," orchestra with harmonica orchestra.

Carl Pitcher Dies.

Dorena, April 22. — (Special.) — Word was received here Friday of the death of Carl Pitcher of Silver Lake. He died at the Bend hospital Thursday night from spotted fever caused by the bite of a tick.

Mr. Pitcher lived the greater part of his life on Row river, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pitcher of Star and having moved to eastern Oregon about 20 years ago. He was a government hunter and trapper.

Ben Pitcher of Disston, Rev. Miles Pitcher of Grants Pass, James Pitcher of Klamath Falls are brothers and Mrs. Hattie Spahr, the only sister, surviving. He leaves his widow, Iva Weeks Pitcher, and seven children, Mrs. Elizabeth DeMoss, Leonard, Franklin, Clara, Homer, Wendel and Delbert Pitcher.

Tax Turnover Is Made.

A $34,882.61 turnover was made to the county treasurer's office Friday by the tax collector's office. Taxes are coming in at a good rate in response to the commissioners' appeal to the taxpayers, and it is believed the bonds due May 1 will be met.

The tax turnover was for 1932 and was segregated as follows: State and county, $16,652.27; cities, $6,981.33; schools, $9,566.07; high schools, $584.74; roads, $152.12; county high school tuition (a new tax) $911.40; forest fire patrol, $136.61; rodent control, $4.07.

Suffers Broken Toe.

Mrs. Fred Langston, employe of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, suffered a broken toe Friday night when a chair, on which she was standing while attempting to close a window, slipped out from under her. The floor had been waxed that day.

Law Has the Law On His Side

When John H. Law goes to law it seems that he usually gets the best of the encounter.

A year or so ago a police court jury found him not guilty of reckless driving. Recently he was convicted in justice court here of driving while drunk, but he appealed the case and a circuit court jury disagreed. The case grew out of an accident in which a car driven by Law damaged two other cars on Main street.

MINING OPERATIONS TO START SOON BOHEMIA

The biggest operation the Bohemia mining district has known in 20 years will get under way as soon as snow clears away sufficiently to permit freighting machinery into the district.

G. A. Collins, San Francisco, mining engineer who has secured control of the Musick, big producer of the free milling days, and the Vesuvius, one of the best developed properties of the district, was here this week with J. B. Livezey, Los Angeles, financial backer for the mining operations. They were on their way to their homes from a motor trip that took them to Boston and New York. They reported financial conditions better in the west than in the east, but in Boston the depression was not greatly in evidence, at least not talked about very much. Their car was damaged in a storm in Oklahoma when hailstones as large as hens' eggs were piled up two feet deep in places.

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON COUGAR BEND ROAD

Work is progressing on improvement of what had been an almost abandoned county road from the Black Butte school house to Cougar bend, a distance of five miles. A mile and a quarter has been graded out by a crew of 25 men being paid with R. F. C. money and this work has reached a point where there formerly were two fords on account of a large bend in the Coast fork. The grade has been built around the bend, eliminating the fords where two bridges had been planned. Wok started in February.

It has been estimated that there is 500 million feet of timber tributary to this road. The Bracher Timber company has written the county court that it contemplates either erecting a mill or trucking out logs if the road is completed the entire five miles. Other timber owners are M. H. Anderson, the Weyerhauser interests, the DuPage Land and Timber company and about 20 others. The government owns about half of the timber, it being on alternate sections.

300 Mining Men Get Together Medford Meet

Medford, Ore., April 24.—Approximately 300 members of the Oregon Mining congress met here today and named Baker as the place for the first annual convention of the organization. The meeting will be held in July or August.

It was estimated today that about 40,000 Oregon persons are engaged in the mining industry in this state, 75 per cent of whom are "depression" or new miners.

Negotiations for lower power rates to miners, lower rates from the state industrial accident commission and an understanding with the state game commission to prevent closing of streams to mining were undertaken. R. M. Betts of Eugene, president of the congress, appointed committees to meet with interests involved.

An exhibition showing operation of the pneumatic tables of the Minerals Recovery company of this city was a feature of the convention.

Baseball Smoker Is Entertainment Tonight

Harry Neet will wrestle with two opponents as a special event at a smoker to be held at 8:15 tonight (Friday) in Swanson hall for the benefit of the Cottage Grove baseball team. Besides this feature number, the program will be as follows: Three-round curtain raiser; boxing match, Sullivan vs. D. Ward; wrestling match, G. Swanson vs. Mosby; boxing match, Harms vs. Redford; wrestling match, C. Swanson vs. Thomas; boxing match, Jones vs. Miller.

Medals to Be Presented Latham Girl and Boy

Medals for outstanding fire prevention work will be presented Jessie Grubb and Harry McCall, Latham girl and boy, at Tuesday noon's luncheon of the chamber of commerce. The presentation will be made by W. S. Averill, state fire marshall. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, and R. C. Kuehner, county club leader, will also be present.

No Police Business In Two Months

Cottage Grove has become an unusually orderly city, and 3.2 per cent beer can't be given a credit, for there hasn't been a case in police court for two months, which covers a period from a month before the advent of the so-called non-intoxicating beverage. The interior of the recorder's office, which is also the police court, has been redecorated during the past week in the hope of attracting business by modern methods.

CAMERON FAMILY ARE NEAR FLAME VICTIMS

The Rev. D. P. Cameron family barely escaped with their lives when a fire at 12:30 Tuesday morning destroyed their home. Mrs. Toll, housekeeper, was awakened by smoke which was choking her and she aroused other members of the family. Mr. Cameron, sleeping downstairs, had to crawl out a window, but the others were able to come down from upstairs and escape through a door. Some furniture was saved from downstairs rooms, but all members of the family lost all clothing except that they wore from the house. The family were provided temporary quarters at the C. S. Roberts home in the same block. There was insurance on both home and furniture. A deal had been closed the day before whereby the house was to be rented and the furniture sold to the renter. Mr. Cameron was buying the house from the veterans' state aid commission.

When the flames were discovered the lower rear portion of the house and the woodshed were in flames. These swept under the house, which has no basement and then climbed to the roof, leaving the center of the house. Articles in the study on the lower floor escaped injury. The flames burned their way through the lower floor, making it dangerous for firemen and neighbors to remove furniture.

There was no explanation of the cause of the fire except that for some time trouble had been experienced with electric wiring and many fuse plugs had been blown.

CASCADE LEAGUE WON'T PLAY BALL WITH US

Cottage Grove was refused membership in the Cascade league at a recent organization meeting held at Eugene. The locals walked off with the pennant last year and other teams in the league who wished a chance at the championship voted down the south Lane club. Eugene and Yoncalla took the lead in voting against Cottage Grove.

However, the Cottage Grove team has since obtained membership in the Umpqua Valley league and will play its first game Sunday at Oakland. The team will go to Drain the following Sunday and the next two games will be played here.

Other teams in the league are Oakland and Sutherlin forming one team, Drain, Riddle, Elkton and another town yet to be selected.

Doctors Are Entertained.

Physicians of Cottage Grove and their wives were entertained Tuesday evening by the staff of the Eugene hospital at a banquet served at the Colonial. The meeting was held here for the accommodation of the local physicians who find it difficult to attend meetings in Eugene. All local physicians were present and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bede were special guests.

An address upon the treatment of hay fever was given by Dr. MacKenzie, an address upon non-surgical treatment of hemorrhoids was given by Dr. Neal, an address upon progress of medicine and surgery during the past 10 years was given by Dr. Ross and Dr. Bartles spoke briefly. Instrumental music was furnished by Eugene talent. Dr. Kuykendall presided. All the speakers were from the hospital staff.

Ray Jones Dies Suddenly.

Word has been received here of the death of Raymond Jones of Eugene, 41, who was night operator in the Southern Pacific depot there and who was a former resident of this city. He died Sunday evening in the Southern Pacific hospital, San Francisco, after a short illness. He is a cousin of Mrs. Clem Sarff of this city. Mrs. Jones was Miss Neita Hazelton of this city.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Eugene. Mr. Jones was born in Linn county March 2, 1890, and he had spent his entire life in Oregon. He had been employed by the Southern Pacific as telegrapher for 23 years.

C. of C. Changes Officers.

Elbert Bede, who had been serving as president, was elected secretary of the chamber of commerce at its Tuesday noon luncheon. H. C. Wells, who was first vice president, and who has filled the position of president almost continuously since the first of the year because of the absence of the president, will fill the presidency for the remainder of the year.

Typewriter Bargains. Sentinel.

COTTAGE GROVE TAKES MEET WITH SPRINGFIELD

Locals Have No Trouble Walking Away With Big End of Score.

Coach Orlo Bagley's huskies romped all over Springfield high in a dual meet held on Delbert Kelly field Saturday afternoon, taking 85 points and leaving only 35 for the vanquished.

Horn starred for Cottage Grove with five first places for high individual score. Thies followed with 12 points. The half mile race was the outstanding event with Ballew nosing out Hansen of Springfield. Thies hurled the javelin, apparently with little effort, for a distance of 156 feet, 11 inches, winning that event easily. The final event, the half mile relay, was an exciting close event, Horn nosing out Stewart of Springfield by a few feet. Hansen, with a first in the mile and second in the half mile, was high point man for the visitors.

Tabulation of events:

220-yard dash—Horn, C. G., first; Stewart, Springfield; Holstrom, C. G. Time, 24.7.

100-yard dash—Horn, first; Powers, second; Holstrom, third, all of C. G. Time, 10.9.

Broad jump—King, C. G., first; Stewart, Springfield, second; Johnson, C. G., third. Distance 18 feet 8.25 inches.

Mile run — Hansen, Springfield, first; Mackin, second, and Cook, third, both of C. G. Time, 5.23.

880-yard run—Ballew, C. G., first; Hansen, Springfield, second; Mackin, C. G., third. Time, 2:12.9.

440-yard run—H. Mackin, C. G., first; Ballew, C. G., second; Cox, C. G., third. Time, 57.5.

High hurdles—Smith, Springfield, first; Powers second and King third, both of C. G. Time 19.1.

Low hurdles—Horn, C. G., first; Smith, Springfield, and Thies, C. G., tied for second. Time, 29.4.

Pole vault — Horn, C. G., first; Hartman, Springfield, and Thies, Cottage Grove, tied for second. Height, 9 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin — Thies, C. G., first; Chandler second and McLagan third, both of Springfield. Distance, 156 feet, 11 inches.

High jump—Shaw and Johnson, C. G., tie for first; Anderson, Springfield, third. Height, 5 feet.

Shot put—Anderson first and Chetwood second, Springfield; Powers, C. G., third. Distance 39 feet, ½ inch.

Discus throw—Horn, C. G., first; Thies, C. G., second; Anderson, Springfield, third. Distance 98 feet 11 inches.

Relay, won by Cottage Grove, Mason, Caton, Holstrom and Horn.

Bandon Coming Sunday Swanson Is Flag Winner

Bandon will be here Sunday with a 20-man golf team to compete with local divot diggers. Cottage Grove expects to go to Oakway, Eugene, the following Sunday and Eugene Country club will be here the next Sunday.

Glenn Swanson, with a 24 handicap, won the flag tournament for members of Cottage Grove Golf club held Sunday. He completed 18 holes and got within 30 feet of No. 1 for the third round. Damon Scott, 30, was only 100 feet behind Swanson. Zimmerly, 4, got onto No. 9 green on his second round and Pete Nelson, 14, overshot No. 9 on the second round. Elbert Smith and H. C. Wells each got a distance on No. 9 the second round but no others got past No. 8. First and second prizes were awarded.

Fair Store and Variety Store to Be Combined

The Fair store was purchased Saturday by the Darling variety store. A. J. Darling, Corvallis, is owner and Fred Knickerbocker is local manager. The two businesses will be combined in the Fair store location. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright established the Fair 22 years ago and the Darling store was established several years ago.

The Fair was conducted by Mrs. Wright following the death of her husband several years ago. Part of the time she was assisted by her son Gordon, who has a publicity position with a theater chain. Mrs. Wright has not announced future plans.

Roscoe Hurst, Portland, old-time friend of the Wright family, was here to assist in closing the deal. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hurst.

Californians Coming For Our Greenery

"Many Californians will be in Oregon this spring and summer seeking sites for permanent homes," said A. J. Dwyer, retired capitalist of San Diego, while visiting the Siuslaw forest office recently. Dwyer is planning to buy property in Oregon where there is plenty of green grass and trees and spend most of his time here, he said.

"I expect an exodus of many people from California to Oregon," Dwyer said. "The green trees, beautiful streams and cool weather appeal to many of us."

Typewriter Bargains. Sentinel.

Oregon Looks Good To Californians

There is additional evidence every day that there is to be an exodus from California to Oregon of persons seeking permanent locations and summer homes. The recent earthquake has caused many to wish to come here permanently, while Oregon's great outdoors playground, its mountains, streams, green trees and green grass are attracting those looking for locations for outing lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Los Angeles, accompanied by C. W. Farmer, for many years street commissioner of Eugene, spent the week end here at the home of Mr. Farmer's son, Lou Farmer. This was their first visit to Oregon and they expressed great pleasure with what they found. Mr. Johnson is a member of the fire department at Los Angeles and said he and other members of the force, especially after retirement, have this section in mind for summer homes or permanent homes.

OPEN HOUSE REVEALS WHAT STUDENTS LEARN

History of School in Pictures and News Stories Is Feature Display.

High school open house Wednesday revealed in an enlightening manner what students are learing. Nearly the entire building was taken for exhibits, which covered every subject being taught. A history display, including pictures, newspaper stories and lists of graduates by years attracted the greatest amount of interest. There was also a livestock exhibit and ra hog calling contest. Considerable entertainment was furnished by an exhibition by a trick horse trained by Almer Hunt of Delight valley which was given preceding the open house. ARegistration was 678, which was 142 over last year's.

The following program concluded the open house:

Orchestra number; welcome, Paul Sanders, president student body; "I Hear the Bees a Humming," girls' glee club; tap dance, Audrey Hunt; "Opportunities for Training in Citizenship in the High School," F. L. Grannis; "Lullaby" and "Honey Town," underclass girls' chorus; tumbling, Velma Davis and Dorothy Baldwin; "What the School as a Whole Aims to Produce," D. A. Emerson; "Just A Song at Twilight," "Annie Laurie," boys' glee club; award of agriculture prizes; "Aims of Agriculture Department," Earl R. Cooley (Salem), state supervisor of vocational agriculture; "Aims of Home Economics," Lorraine Coiner; "Aims of Boys' Physical Education," O. M. Bagley; "Kerry Dance" and "Eleanor," girls' sextet; "Aims of Girls' League," Georgetta Knowles; "Aims of G. A. A." Helen Hansen; "Aims of Commercial Department," Forrest Lemley; senior play skit; "In the Dawn With You" and "Friends, Good Night," girls' glee club; orchestra.

Prizes awarded: Hog calling contest, Niles Manbeck; milking contest, Harlow Hubbell; best horse, Faye Stewart; best cow, Edison Lemley; second best cow, LaVerne Breese; best pig, Niles Manbeck; best sheep, Virgil Guggisberg; best heifer, F. McCall; best chickens, Harlow Hubbell.

Honor Roll Is Given.

The honor roll of Cottage high school for the past six weeks is as follows: Seniors, Doris Anlauf, Thelma Matson, Vincent Bricher, Lawrence Clark, Marie Cooley, William Conn, Clair Eastman, Anita Haldeman, Roberta Holmes, Harold Plank and Maxine Sheets; juniors, Georgia Clark, Floreine Franklin, Edna Grubb, Helen Hansen, Marion Johnson, Gayle Lindamood, Bonnie Schaffer, Maurine Shearer and Faye Wooley; sophomores, Ruby Ballew, Lillian Hull, Dessie Ishmael, Royal King, Lita Mosby, Wilma Sutherland and Margaret Wilson; freshmen, Ed Bauder, Norris King, Wendell Small and Ruth Stowell.

The honorable mention list follows: Seniors, Dorothy Baldwin, May Chestnut, Mae Hawley, Augusta Heck and Lester Powers; juniors, Jack Carter, Claude Carr, Millicent deLacy, Leo Dugan, Everett Holstrom, Betty Jacobsen, Louis Johnson, Robert Kruse, Zelma Laffoon and Unavee Whitsett; sophomores, Justin Brown, Velma Davis, Phillip Glass, Millard McFarland, Dorothy McLendon, Blanche Paquette, Floyd Thies and Daisy Zimmerly; freshmen, Frances Caldwell, Robert Cherry, Grace Hohman, Elizabeth Rohde and Fern Tracy.

Veterans Attend Services.

Forty members of General Lawton camp, Spanish-American War veterans, and auxiliary, Eugene, attended services at the Christian church here Sunday evening. The camp and auxiliary here also attended and Rev. Shaw preached a splendid service in observation of Muster day.

Shoe Shop Undergoes Repairs.

The interior of the Goff shoe shop is being repaired this week. A new ceiling is being put in, the interior redecorated and the machinery moved from the south side to the north side of the building.

Rubber Stamps. The Sentinel.

OUTLOOK FOR LUMBER IS BEST SINCE 1929

Inflation Would Bring Great Shortage of Product Over Night.

(Crow's Lumber Digest.)

The general outlook continues to be good.

Unfortunately the lumber industry has during the past few years of hand-to-mouth buying come to measure the trend of business in cycles of weeks if not days, consequently when the spurt in buying which took place just preceding and immediately following the end of the banking holiday slowed down pessimists began to brand the revival as just another flash in the pan. It is true that there has been a very marked decline in the volume of placements but most of the mills, that is the concerns that are equipped to furnish finished uppers, have welcomed a breathing spell as nearly everyone found that his stocks were broken and that it would be necessary to manufacture a considerable percentage of the orders already booked to take items out of inventory. In the meantime buying has not been easy and premiums are still being paid to get quick loading, and the market as a whole has lost none of its strength.

The lumber market is dependent upon an improvement in business in general and the developments of the last few days, wherein President Roosevelt ic making a heroic effort to place the United States in a better financial position with the balance of the world, puts further cheer into the picture.

Some of the major markets for west coast woods, especially the inland retail yards, have already shown that they feel the bottom of the price level has been reached and that it is a safe time to anticipate requirements at least in a limited way. Other large markets, outstanding of which is Atlantic coast cargo, have been holding off new placements waiting to see if the mills really mean business on the last advances they have made. That is also true to no small degree of California. If the financial position of this country improves and some measure of inflation should be experienced, it will without question result in higher prices and it is reasonable to presume that the Atlantic coast, California and the foreign buyers will all want to get under cover for at least some lumber, in which event one of the worst shortages ever seen on northwest timber products will develop almost over night.

This publication has been saying for many weeks that the statistical position of both the fir and the pine producers is good. The very short and limited speeding up in purchases, which was at its peak for not much over two weeks, has already placed many fir mills in a position where they will not be able to accept much business for another 30 days and some even longer. Any addition to the volume already booked will only heighten this situation.

The mills have been in a state of extreme poverty for many months. Their employes have been working for the lowest wages paid at any time in the past 40 years. They are all, figuratively speaking, hurgry. Most concerns have financial ruination staring them in the face. Under these circumstances they will boost prices very rapidly. This is a foregone conclusion and is one reason why everyone is selling cautiously today so as to be able to benefit by every increase in price as it comes.

The general outlook for the northwest lumber industry is today the brightest that it has been at any time since 1929.

Many From Here Are Attending C. E. Meet

Over 40 Cottage Grove young people are attending the Oregon state Christian Endeavor convention in Eugene this week end.

Following are the names of the 39 who registered in time to bring Cottage Grove fifth place in the Lane union registration flag race, won by Springfield:

Millicent Burrows, Cecil Allen, Mary J. Caldwell; Bruce A. Cole, Darrell, Esther, Irene and Neva Eastburn, Myrtle Ewing, Floreine Franklin, Elizabeth, James and Read Hemenway, Lillie Keitzer; Elsie and Harold Krichner, Roy and Tuffy Mason, Lamoyne and Madelle McKee, Jack Miller, Helen Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Powell and Betty Lou, Georgetta and Winona Powell, Armand Riggs, Clifford, Marvin and Rupert Shaw, Marjorie and Wendell Small, Gayle Tennis, Allene Turner, Audrey Watson, Eleanor and Vivian White, Rev. I. G. Shaw, pastor of the Christian church.

Registrations for the convention are transferable and anyone who is unable to attend may give his badge to someone else. All the sessions are open to the public.

LIBRARIES OF DISTRICT TO HOLD MEETING HERE

A district library conference, sponsored by the Cottage Grove library, will be held here Thursday afternoon of next week. Miss Harriett C. Long, state librarian, will be the principal speaker. Elbert Bede has been asked to tell how newspapers and libraries can cooperate in keeping libraries before the public.

A luncheon for delegates will be served at noon at the Colonial, where there will be a brief program, after which the main conference will be held in the library room.

Delegations are expected from Junction City, Eugene, Springfield, Oakland, Roseburg, Creswell, Reedsport and Florence.

Endeavor Picnic Is Planned.

Plans for a post-convention jubilee to be held in Cottage Grove some Saturday in May were discussed at the special executive session of Lane Christian Endeavor union Sunday afternoon in Eugene.

It was decided to have a picnic, to begin at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and to hold a union rally in the evening. May 20 was the tentative date set by the calendar committee.

Income Tax Records. Sentinel.
Rubber Stamps. The Sentinel.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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