

Newspapers are carefully saved in the home for days, while the radio message or hand-bill is forgotten.

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1935.

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While everything else has gone up in price, the price of advertising and printing remains the same.

MANY MEN GIVEN JOBS BECAUSE OTHERS QUIT

4-L Men Reported as Getting Wages Better Than Being Asked by Strikers.

If the so-called strike at fir camps and mills has brought hardship to many families, it has brought employment to others. It was revealed today in a survey by the 4L general offices, which reported that approximately 350 experienced workers have taken jobs on night shifts at plants unaffected by the strike in the west coast districts, and no less than 500 other workers have gained employment in pine mills east of the Cascades.

The 4L survey shows that 109 of 441 active west coast mills, or 24.7 per cent, are down on account of the strike, while only two of 461 western pine plants are strike bound in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California.

W. C. Ruegnitz, 4L president, pointed out that as early as last November 4L employees and employers met to discuss a possible wage raise this spring. Throughout the winter months conditions were closely watched and were further discussed at 4L meetings in all parts of the northwest and California. Then, at the 4L board of directors' meeting in May, wage increases varying from 5 to 11 cents an hour were agreed upon and voted to become effective June 1. Since that date the new and higher scale has been in effect at all 4L camps and mills.

"Thus have employees at 4L operations gained more than the union has been asking, but not getting, without loss of a day's work because of strike," Ruegnitz added. "It is the same system of conference the 4L has been successfully using for the past 18 years and I believe it will be the method that all industry will adopt when it finally dawns on employers and employees alike that nothing was ever gained by strike which could not have been gained by conference."

"If anything had been needed to make us in the 4L positive that our method is the correct one, the present uncalculated and futile strike at tidewater fir mills would have accomplished it."

COTTAGE GROVE LOSES TO HILLS CREEK 4 TO 3

Locals Take Lead, but Visitors Tie Score and Win in the Tenth.

Cottage Grove lost a 10-inning game here Sunday to Hills Creek by a score of 4-3.

The game was a tight one, the locals taking a lead in the fourth, when they put two men over the plate, while Hills Creek had "earned" one tally in the first. The locals added another in the fifth and were blanked for the remainder of the game. Hills Creek added one in the sixth and tied the score 3-3 in the ninth, adding the winning counter in the tenth.

Line-up and summary:
Cottage Grove—Knickerbocker, ss, 1b, 5, 0, 1, 2, 1, 1; Cox, 3b, ss, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0; J. Bricker, c, 4, 0, 0, 5, 2, 0; Shockey, 1b, p, 3, 0, 0, 1, 3, 1; Wittcher, cf, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0, 1; Gordon, rf, 4, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0; Swanson, 2b, 4, 1, 1, 3, 4, 0; Cooper, lf, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0; Miner, p, 3b, 4, 0, 0, 1, 6, 0.

Hills Creek—G. Kelley, 3b, 6, 1, 2, 2, 2, 0; H. Parks, ss, 6, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1; Stenschel, c, 3, 0, 0, 10, 1, 1; H. O. Parks, rf, 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0; H. Kelley, 1b, p, 5, 1, 1, 9, 0, 1; Laird, 2b, 5, 0, 2, 3, 6, 1; Tinker, lf, 3, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0; Brown, cf, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; Mauney, p, lf, 3, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0; Price, 1b, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0; Rutray, cf, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0.

Struck out by—Miner 2, Shockey 1, Mauney 5, B. Kelley 5; bases on balls off Miner 4, Mauney 3; home run, Homer Parks; 3-base hit, Knickerbocker; 2-base hits Laird, Mauney; stolen bases, B. Kelley, Rutray.

FLOOD CONTROL MAJOR PROJECT HERE

Flood control of the Coast fork will be pushed as a project under the county planning commission, according to action taken at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce. Roy E. Short, member of the county commission from here, explained the work of that body and asked for suggestions as to what projects here may be worthy of federal funds. Flood control was selected as the major one.

A committee of three to cooperate with Mr. Short was appointed, consisting of L. W. Coiner, C. E. Stewart and Elbert Bede.

Printing Prices Are Low In Cottage Grove.

BOBBY MILLS IS BURNED WITH POWDER

Bobby Mills is recovering from severe burns to the left side of his face and to his left hand that resulted from premature celebration of the Fourth of July.

Two other boys, Charles Maddess and Frank Bowman, provided a toy cannon fashioned from a piece of pipe and Bobby furnished the powder. The three loaded and fired the cannon several times, finally blowing it to pieces without injury to themselves. Some powder was left and the lads decided to set it off so as to be rid of it. Bobby lighted the fuse believing it long enough to give him time to get away, but there must have been some powder hanging to the outside of it, for it ignited the powder immediately and this blew into Bobby's face. The face of the Maddess boy was blackened by the explosion but he was not burned.

Bobby was given immediate medical attention, but suffered considerable pain for about two hours. The accident happened Thursday last.

PIONEER VEATCH CLAN HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Members of Family From Several Other States Here for Reunion.

Over a hundred members of the Pioneer Veatch clan, who went to the picnic grounds in high-powered motor cars Sunday for the annual reunion, recalled days when the early settlers came here by ox team. The Veatches were among the very first to arrive here in the early 50's and but few who could remember the trek across the continent were there to tell about it.

Mrs. Dave Rissau was elected president and Miss Faye Wooley secretary.

Following dinner a short service was held at which Rev. W. V. McGee gave a short sermon on the topic, "The Tie That Binds." Rita Mae Shields and Rita Rae Shields, twins, sang a group of songs, little Irene Schaffer sang "Ide of Capri," Mrs. Fannie Goude gave several harmonious numbers, Curtis Veatch made a short talk and Miss Enid Veatch gave a reading.

Out-of-community members of the clan present were: Mrs. Lottie Scott, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Margaret Veatch Groff, B. Barr Groff, Princeton; Mrs. Lottie Veatch Richmond, Winchester, Bay; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Veatch, Coburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gawley, Frances Gawley, R. L. Gawley, Olive Gawley, R. L. Gawley, Mrs. Sophia Jones, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Quenton and Kenneth Hubbard, Castle Rock, Wash.; J. C. Morris, Mrs. J. C. Morris, Robert Morris, Dorothy Morris, Margaret Morris, Chemult; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chandler, Wendling; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Veatch, Lowell; George Whorton, Rita Whorton, Nica Whorton, Mountain Home, Ida.; Everett Blais, George Blais, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frazer, Buhl, Ida.; Emma Smith Frazer, C. G. Frazer, Twin Falls, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Veatch, Halsey; Mrs. Lusetta Tuttle, Creswell; Mrs. Elizabeth Veatch, Portland; Mrs. Lillian Boat, George Boat, Jack Boat, Amarilla, Tex.; Robert Quigley, Albany.

BLACK WIDOW POISON IS NO LONGER FATAL

The Black Widow spider need no longer be a death peril except to the unfortunate mate which it kills. Two Fresno, Cal., physicians have discovered a treatment that has proved successful in every one of 52 cases treated at the Fresno general hospital.

Here are some details of the treatment they recommend: Put the patient to bed and apply iodine to the site of the bite. Require him to drink large quantities of water and non-alcoholic fluids. Give him a hypodermic to allay pain and a sedative to permit rest. Inject into his veins a solution of magnesium sulphate, more commonly known as Epsom salts. It is the latter treatment that is credited with relieving abdominal cramps and other severe symptoms that follow the spider's bite.

An intoxicated person has small chance of recovery from a widow's bite, nor should any drink containing alcohol be given a victim. The spider's bite is more likely to prove fatal to infants, the Fresno physicians believe, because the amount of poison from a bite is large in comparison with their small bodies and victims go rapidly into convulsions.

Meat Case Is Installed.

A Reco meat case has been installed in the Safeway store. The case is all-electric and possesses all the modern conveniences, even to having a ledge in the front of the counter on which the shopper may put her basket while choosing her meat. A complete line of meats will be carried.

Pioneer Footprints

(By Miss L. J. Taylor.)

Through the kindness of Mrs. Archie (Clara) Gilham, interesting data have been furnished The Sentinel concerning well known early pioneers of the Coast fork. Mrs. Gilham is a granddaughter of Mrs. Clara (Lackey) Numbers, subject of a portion of the data.

Part of the data is in the form of a clipping from an Ohio paper dated January, 1901, and is as follows: "Mourned as Dead for Nearly Half a Century.—A Romance in Real Life.—Brothers Separated in Youth Locate Each Other When Both Are Old Men.—One in Oregon, the Other in Ohio.

"Applecreek, Jan. 1.—Zetus L. Numbers, a highly respected farmer living east of this village, some days ago had a message from a brother whom he had long mourned as dead, and whom he has not seen in 46 years.

"In the fall of 1843 John Numbers, Sr., with his wife and 19 children, in a two-horse wagon braved the hardships of an overland trip of 500 miles and started on a journey from Holmes county to Fulton county, Illinois. Z. L. Numbers, who was then nine years old, still has a vivid recollection of their experiences passing through the then wild western country. They, however, did not remain long, returning the next fall to their old Ohio home, leaving Philip, a young man of 19, in Illinois. In 1854, the brother Philip started for Oregon and from that time all trace of him had been lost.

Z. L. Numbers, while serving as a soldier during the Rebellion, learned from some Illinois comrades that his brother was in Winchester, Mo., dropped into his office and written him and receiving no reply, he enclosed in a letter their mother's photograph, thinking that if through negligence the brother had failed to communicate with him, the sight of their mother's countenance would stir him to a reply. But in course of time the letter and photo were returned from the dead letter office here had given him up as dead, concluding that he had possibly been killed by Indians or had died from other causes while crossing the vast western plains which in those days was a hazardous undertaking. It was only through the misinformation as to his location that the letters failed to reach him, as he had lived all these years in Cottage Grove, Ore., in an adjoining county to Winchester.

"It seems that another brother, Esau, has a son, Jos. Numbers, a physician, living at Weiser, Idaho. Last fall a stranger noticing his professional sign, 'Jos. Numbers, M. D.' dripped into his office and their conversation disclosed the fact that the stranger was a nephew of Philip Numbers of Cottage Grove, Ore. This led to a correspondence which reached Mr. Numbers at Applecreek on Dec. 21, 1900, thus bringing to a happy reunion two brothers, who for nearly half a century had been separated and one of them mourned as dead.

"Mr. Numbers is one of a family of 11 brothers and six sisters, the two brothers and four sisters being the only survivors. Philip is now 77 years old and Z. L. Numbers is 67."

The following from a local paper of 1903, also furnished by Mrs. Gilham, gives dates hitherto unknown to this writer:

"In His Memory.—Philip Numbers was born in Fayette county, Penn., Feb. 19, 1824. His parents moved to Ohio when he was a boy. After he grew up he went to Fulton county, Ill., where he married Catherine Shaw in 1849. In the summer of 1854 they crossed the plains with John Shaw's wagon train. Arrived on Coast fork on Sept. 8, 1854, and located their donation claim on Sept. 15, 1854. The claim embraced the lands now owned by Howard Garrouette, Joseph Powell and Mrs. Melvina Howard, wife of Orin Howard. Philip and Catherine Numbers raised two daughters who married the Howard brothers, Orin and Albert. Albert's wife is dead. Mrs. Catherine Numbers died in 1857. After his wife's death he spent some time on Powder river, in eastern Oregon, then came back to Coast fork and went into the saw-mill business in 1870. In 1873 he married Mrs. Clarissa Lackey of Douglas county, Oregon, who survives him. There were no children by this union."

Mr. Numbers died March 23, 1903.

If the dates in above are correct, then it would seem that Mrs. Sarah Melvina Howard, who died recently, was not born in Oregon, according to date of her birth given in her obituary.

Also it would seem that Mr. Numbers had not seen any of his people since the fall of 1844, or for over half a century.

(Philip and Catherine Numbers located on 320 acres embracing the present farm properties of John and George Keibel and W. L. Kimble.)

ONLY 22 CAST BALLOTS SCHOOL ELECTION

W. L. Workman and V. T. Randall were named directors for three years and C. E. Umphrey director for ten years at the annual school election Monday, only 22 of a possible 1000 votes being cast. At a meeting of the board later in the day C. A. Beidler, hold-over, was elected chairman and Worth Harvey was reelected clerk.

A budget of \$47,336 was adopted with no one present except the school board and clerk.

GEORGE MATTHEWS OFF FOR MEXICO CITY

George Matthews will leave Friday with a group of Sperry flour dealers for a trip of 21 days that will take the group to Mexico City, with many side trips, all expenses paid. Mr. Matthews was one of ten in the Willamette valley to win the first five months of the year by selling 75 tons more feed than they sold during the same period last year.

Robert H. Galloway, years ago a member of The Sentinel paper, has been named publicity director for the Oregon state fair. Mr. Galloway went from here to Klamath Falls, where he was in the newspaper business for several years, and recently has been a newspaper correspondent at Salem.

POSTMASTER COMPLAINS ABOUT \$91

In these days when billions roll glibly over our tongues it is unusual to have anyone complain about a little thing like an error of \$91 in amounts quoted in a news item, but that has happened, and the complainant happens to be an appointee under the democratic administration—no less a person than the mild-mannered, soft-voiced N. J. Nelson, postmaster, who never finds fault except when it can't be avoided and then in a hesitating manner.

The error about which he apologetically complains is one which stated that receipts at the postoffice had increased 50 per cent in May over May of last year. That much was correct, but the receipts this year were \$1,323.58, instead of \$1,232.58 as The Sentinel stated. For the same month last year the receipts were \$882.29 and that was an increase of 17 per cent over the preceding year.

Another remarkable increase is noted by the postmaster. Receipts for March, April and May this year were \$3,579.60, which is a gain of 29½ per cent over 1934, when for the same period they were \$2,672.91, and a gain of approximately 75 per cent over 1933, when receipts were \$2,000.53.

4-H CLUBBERS HAVING BIG TIME AT O. S. C.

Attendance Shows an Increase of 40 Per Cent Over Last Year's School.

Two weeks of instruction and recreation are drawing to a close for 1,100 4-H boys and girls and their leaders attending the twenty-first annual 4-H club summer school on the Oregon State college campus at Corvallis. With delegations representing every county in Oregon with the exception of Jefferson, this is the largest club summer school ever held in Oregon, and shows an increase of approximately 40 per cent over last year. The school began June 10 and will close June 22.

These boys and girls are really the "cream of the crop," more than 600 of them attending on scholarships won at various fairs and other events, many more sent as delegates from their clubs in recognition of outstanding work, and still others paying their own way with money earned in their club projects.

The Portland delegation is the largest with about 140 boys and girls, followed by Benton with 122 and Lane with 90. Many of the clubbers have attended one or more previous sessions and are well acquainted with the campus and each other when they arrive, but even the first-timers are pretty much at home after the first day or so.

Mornings as usual are devoted to a varied and comprehensive program of class and laboratory work, taught by regular members of the college faculty. A general assembly with prominent speakers follows the lunch hour each day, with the remainder of the afternoons spent in playing tennis, baseball and other games, swimming in the college tanks, or "hobnobbing" with new-found friends from other parts of the state. Club movies, parties, get-togethers and other entertainment features make merry evenings for the clubbers.

WORK MOVING ALONG AT CHAMPION GROUP

Construction work continues to move along at a good pace at the Champion mine property, which will be the center of operations for the several properties recently taken over by the Betts-Stowell-Mills group. The site for the mill, below the old boarding house, is rapidly nearing readiness for installation of the plant to which ore will be sent by an aerial tram.

While the 1200-foot tunnel is being developed ore will come from the 900-foot level. Ore from the Evening Star side of the mountain can be dropped down to this level.

It is expected that everything will be in readiness by fall for starting all-winter operations.

COLORFUL OS WEST TO TALK TO CHAMBER

Oswald West, former governor of Oregon and one of the most colorful characters in Oregon political history, will be a speaker at the chamber of commerce noon luncheon a week from next Tuesday. He will be here on business and has timed his visit so as to accept an invitation from the chamber to give an address. No subject has been assigned to him, but he will undoubtedly discuss things of interest to the state politically and socially.

LUMBER STRIKE MORE SERIOUS WASHINGTON

Reason for Condition Said to Be Lack of Backbone by Governor.

The lumber strike situation is in a far more serious condition in Washington than in Oregon, according to the recent issue of Crow's Lumber Digest, and this is due to backbone displayed by Oregon's Governor Martin and lack of backbone displayed by Washington's Governor Martin.

The Digest says that 85 per cent of workers out on strike in both Oregon and Washington are anxious to return to work at wage adjustments made by the 4-L organization and on an open-shop basis. The closed shop will not be adopted anywhere in the lumbering industry. That much has been certain from the start of the strike, lumbermen stating that they would close down indefinitely rather than submit.

With the huge proportion of workers willing and anxious to work, Oregon's Governor Martin has assured operators of his state that any who wish to work will be fully protected in doing so and he already has demonstrated that he meant what he said. He has sent his police force to stop mob picketing at mills where workers were not on strike. He has insisted that sending hundreds of pickets to one mill is not peaceful picketing such as is guaranteed by law. He has insisted that no attempt at intimidating workers will be permitted and that sending large numbers of pickets is intimidation. Since the publication of the Lumber Digest summary of the situation Oregon's governor has been upheld by the courts.

In Washington the situation is much different and the Lumber Digest says that its governor is being controlled by radicals who had much to do in elevating him to office. No protection has been offered workmen wishing to go back to jobs. In that state also there are three wings of the strikers and each plans to keep those of any other wing from returning to work. The lumber industry in that state is at a standstill despite the fact that 85 per cent of the men wish to be back on their jobs, and business of the mills there is going to Canada and to southern pine mills, some of it perhaps never to return. In that state operators have to deal with several unions that do not affect business here, including the towboat union, the stevedore's union and the boomers' union. Longshoremen also are giving trouble.

The Lumber Digest believes that a number of mills in this state are likely to resume within the next two weeks, but if they do not do so they will remain down until the end of the fire season next fall.

MANY STILL IGNORANT SIMPLE POSTAL RULES

Users of Mails Continue to Enclose Letters in Parcel Post Packages.

The postoffice department has again called attention to the continued practice of enclosing first class matter in packages mailed at the third or fourth class rate. It is positively astounding the number of persons who do not know that notes of instruction or letters can not be mailed at parcel post or newspaper rates even when enclosed with parcel post or newspaper packages.

The rule governing first class mail is very simple. Anything in the nature of a letter can not be mailed except under first class postage and when first class matter is enclosed with matter of any other class it subjects the entire package to the first class or highest rate.

The only things that may be enclosed with packages at the package rate are simple greetings and a memorandum of items enclosed, usually an invoice.

The postoffice department has made it easy for letters to accompany packages by a ruling that they may be attached to the outside of a package when first class rates are paid on the letter, the package going at parcel post rates. Postmasters have been instructed to open any and every package which they may suspect to contain material which may not go at package rates and to charge first class rates on packages found to contain written or typewritten matter. If such enclosures are found at the postoffice of delivery the person to receive the package has to pay the postage or let the package lie in the postoffice until the sender does so.

Bohemia Road Is Opened.

The Grizzly road in the Bohemia district was cleared of snow this week by a forsp service crew. This road serves the Noonday and Helena mines.

