

A Real Home Must Be Sold Soon

Here is one chance in a life-time to become the owner of a PALATIAL HOME up-to-the-minute in every way:

8-room house located CLOSE in, CORNER LOT 63x122, all City improvements paid including Taxes. Full basement with furnace and accommodation for all wood needed for family use, bath, toilet, Electric lights, Water, fireplace, garage. Around \$800.00 has been lately put into the buildings by way of improvements. Ground splendidly landscaped including different kinds of up to date shrubbery. First cost of premises \$15,000.00 but now priced for quick sale at \$7,000.00 without furniture and \$8,000.00 completely furnished including the PIANO. \$1000 CASH handles this deal, balance long and easy terms, moderate interest. Might consider small rentable house and lot as payment on place.

IF INTERESTED SEE US and we will be glad to show you this desirable property, then you can be your own judge whether or not it is a wonderful BUY.

Hall & Johnston

Real Estate, Loans & Sure Insurance
405 Main St. Phone 58
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

CITY BRIEFS

Hall and Johnston, Real Estate, Loans, Sure Insurance. Phone 58.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards of Spokane visited relatives and friends in the city last week. The Edwards are former residents and at one time owned the Picture Shop.

The Ben Everson family, who came to the city last fall from the Dakotas, are moving this week to Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feizette visited a few days last week with friends in Yoncalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Howard of Westfir are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard and Mrs. L. S. Crawford of this city are grandparents of the infant.

Ray Nelson was a business visitor in Portland over the week end.

The flu continues to take its toll among businessmen of the city. Among those absent from their places of business the first of the week, and reported ill, were Mayor Cleo Morelock, Clyde Roberts of the Cottage Grove Motor company, Harry Rentle, proprietor of Rentle's Bicycle shop, Georg Bjorset of the Daugherty Lumber Co., and John Scott of Twin Oaks.

Mrs. H. Daugherty of Newport is a visitor this week at the home of a son, Warren H. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of North Bend were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crabb. Mr. Baker, a newspaper man in the bay city, attended the O. S. E. A. meetings in Eugene last week. Saturday Mrs. Crabb, Mrs. Baker and Miss Elizabeth Crabb attended a Founders' day meeting of the P. E. O. in Eugene.

The Gray Goose for Ice Cream. c Mr. and Mrs. E. Bissell of Dunsmuir, Cal. were in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of C. F. Counts, who passed away Friday.

Mrs. Orio Bagley received word Monday of the death of an uncle, B. E. Gilbert at Newberg. Mr. Gilbert was very nearly electrocuted a few years ago in a mill accident and never regained his health.

Mrs. Bonita Skilling of the teaching staff at Junction City spent the week end at her home in the city.

Virgil Hamblin, nephew of Mrs. Nanny Smith and cousin of Mrs. A. W. Hellwell, accompanied by a friend, Kenneth Bye, was an overnight visitor at the Hellwell home. The young men were enroute from California to Coulee Dam, Wash., where they are employed.

Mrs. Opal Jones was called to Roseburg by the illness of a sister.

Miss Margaret Petersen, a student at O. S. C., Corvallis, was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen.

Mrs. Eliza Howe, who underwent a major operation in a Eugene hospital a few weeks ago, was brought home last week. She is reported as improving though still confined to her bed. Mrs. Mary Martin, a sister from Puyallup, Wash., who came to care for Mrs. Howe, has been ill with flu. She also is reported as improved.

Ivan McQueen of Redport was a visitor last week at the home of a brother George.

Red Rose Butter and Ice Cream. Ask for them. C. G. Creamery. tf

Mrs. Raymond Grube of Pengra, former resident, was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Ross Robison of San Francisco, who arrived last week for a visit with an aunt, Mrs. O. E. Woodson, spent the week end in Portland with an aunt, Mrs. Horace Harms.

Miss Mary Robison arrived last week from Baker and has accepted a position at the Cottage Grove hotel. Miss Robison is a former resident and attended high school here two years ago.

John Bussear, who visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bussear, while recovering from injuries sustained a few weeks ago in an automobile accident, returned recently to his home in Vallejo, Cal.

Get that cold refreshing drink at the Gray Goose. tfo

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen made a business trip Tuesday to Roseburg where Mr. Jacobsen was looking after interests concerning timber in the Lorane district. Mr. and Mrs. T. Freeburn of Prosser, Wash. are visitors in the city this week.

Plenty of Winter

Old fashioned winter weather visited Cottage Grove this week with several days of mixed snow and rain. More than four feet of snow has been reported from the area south of town logged by the Woodard Lumber company. The mill of the Bohemia Lumber company at Culp Creek has operated only four days this month, due to excessive snow, according to Capt. La Sells Stewart. The Lorane highway was reported blocked to light cars for several hours. Mail carriers and others experienced difficulty in making their regular routes. Snow and slush remain on the streets of the city.

There were 21,648,299 domestic electric customers in the United States at the end of 1936 as compared with 5,810,300 in 1937.

Nineteen Enroll Tuesday in Adult Education School

Nineteen persons reported for enrollment in the adult education night school Tuesday evening at the high school building and classes in refrigeration and air conditioning, psychology, public speaking and mechanical drawing and blue print reading were organized. Considering the storminess of the night, the instructors, George Robbins and Ivan Koch, were well pleased with the opening registration.

Classes will meet each Tuesday as follows: Refrigeration and air conditioning, psychology, 7:30-8:30; public speaking, mechanical drawing and blue print reading, 8:30-9:30. About an equal number reported for each class. Enrollment will be open to any who wish to join in weeks to follow.

Subjects announced for next week are "My Hobby" in public speaking and "First Condition of Hereditary" in psychology.

Basketball Game Tuesday Between Lions—St. Marys

St. Marys high school basketball team will play the local quint Tuesday in the high school gymnasium in the second conference game of the season for the locals. The game was scheduled for January 22 but was postponed due to illness of members of the squad. The boys have had intensive practice this week to make up for the time lost when the team was pretty well shot by absences. Coach Curtis French, who had also been ill, was able to return Tuesday to conduct floor operations.

OBITUARIES

Charles Floyd Counts.

Charles Floyd Counts, 75, died Friday afternoon, January 22, at his home, 43 north K street, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Mills chapel. Rev. I. G. Shaw of Springfield, former pastor of the local Christian church, assisted by Rev. E. E. Coulter, officiated. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. Masonic cemetery.

Mr. Counts was born July 21, 1861, in Tennessee. He came to Oregon in early life and was married to Myra Cathcart October 27, 1891, at Drain, Ore. He had been a resident here since 1912, coming from Drain. He was employed for many years as section foreman for the Southern Pacific company. Mr. Counts was a member of the Woodmen of the World lodge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myra Counts; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lasater, Myrtle Point; two sons, Roy D. Counts, Portland; Gerald Counts, Eugene.

Former Resident Passes

Word has been received in this city of the death of Charles Litchfield of Glendale, Cal., following a four weeks illness. Mrs. Litchfield was formerly Eva Hartung, a resident of Cottage Grove for a number of years. She was graduated from the local high school and later went to California where she was married to Mr. Litchfield.

According to the Electrical World, the American people spent \$245,000,000 more in 1936 for appliances with which to use electricity than they did for electricity itself. Purchases included 2,980,227 electric refrigerators and 6,900,000 radio sets.

The Washington supreme court has refused a rehearing on its ruling invalidating the law which abridged the power of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Keep Your Eyes Wide Open.

The Daily Journal of Commerce says that optimism over the forecast of business for 1937 may have some justification but that "while we are optimistic we should keep our eyes wide open." It refers to labor unrest and threatened closing of factories over the country.

State Capitol Art Work.

Leo Friedlander and Ulric Ellershausen and the art firm of Faulkner and Swartz will do the art work on the new state capitol building at a cost of around \$183,000.

Light Loganberry Crop.

It is reported that the Woodburn loganberry pool, usually the largest in the state, will have a light crop this coming year.

First Submarine in Warfare

The first submarine to be used in warfare was the American "Turtle," which, propelled by oarsmen like all others in the preceding 156 years, tried to blow up the British warship "Eagle" in New York harbor in 1776. The attempt to attach the bomb to the bottom of the battleship was a failure. — Collier's Weekly.

Nature Sketches

By R. S. Drenner

THE HUMAN FACTOR AND DEPLETION OF SALMON ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST

That the human factor of commercialism has played the leading role of destructionist seems beyond question. To give some idea how plentiful the salmon were before the advent of the white man and his methods of capture, I quote here a paragraph by the writer who witnessed the salmon runs on the Pacific coast as early as 1885: "He was accompanying some Indians in their quest of their winter supply of fish."

"When we arrived at the falls we witnessed a sight almost beyond belief. The falls were more of a rapid than a fall, having a descent of ten feet in twenty five. The stream was about 15 feet wide and two feet deep, and was one living mass of salmon. They were passing up in a continuous body. It was a continuous run of salmon to the lakes six miles away. Nott-rass stood like one petrified, and gazed on the scene in astonishment. So much noise did they make that, combined with the roar of the mountain stream, we could scarcely hear each other speak."

The vicinity of that scene was not definitely stated, but the story deals with northern Oregon and Washington. The writer, later become actively employed in the commercial fishing industry and states that in a period of a few years a marked decrease was noticed.

Many fish were caught, tons upon tons, and because the canneries couldn't handle them they were dumped to the tide. Many tons were sold for as low as one cent per fish.

The commercial angle perhaps is not so bad, in fact it is an economic asset. However, the other lack of conservation, and waste makes the conditions deplorable.

There has been some restrictive and conservative legislation adopted in the past such as limiting size of net mesh, removal of certain fixed gear, traps, wheels etc. These were not general however, and some exist on a few streams today.

While these legislative measures were good in their extent, they were not far reaching. They did not cope with many other factors arising in the commercial industry, which seemingly, were of no direct import upon the maintenance of the salmon supply.

Very little was known about the salmon's habit or habitude (and today shows very little work has been done in scientific research).

They were looked upon as inexhaustible, while man seemed to give no thought or question to the source of supply. He went about his business of usurpation; with an arrogant air, as if in his special behalf, these gigantic runs of fish were created spontaneously, by some unknown magician.

Then as an added attraction, and to show how much he held the white man in concern, the wielder of the magic wand touched their candles and caused them to parade up the streams in fantastic displays, so he could commit his lusty slaughter without too much effort being expended.

It is appalling to note, this attitude prevailed until a few years ago, when a handful of scientific minded sportsmen banded themselves together in an effort to foster educational movements and demand conservative legislation of a nature that would to some degree assure a salmon supply.

The research work was started by Prof. Baird under auspices of the Bureau of Fisheries of Rhode Island in 1874, along the Atlantic coast.

What has been found about the salmon in this and other surveys dating to our present time and all the factors involved, whether a supply has been maintained and will one ever be?

These questions along with new legislation being or passed this year, next article.

CCC Officers Guests of Chamber

Officers of the CCC camp on Brice creek, including Capt. M. A. Pimentel, commanding officer, Captain A. B. Dinsmore, surgeon, Mr. Christensen, educational officer and Mr. Montgomery, camp foreman, were guests of the Cottage Grove chamber of commerce at their Tuesday luncheon. Captain Pimentel gave a short talk in which he praised the boys in his camp, and expressed a wish that they might be permitted to remain at their present camp for some time to come.

Author Held Prisoner

Oliver Goldsmith, author of "The Vicar of Wakefield," was held prisoner by his landlady while Dr. Samuel Johnson peddled the novel — and sold it for him.

Producing Strawberries

The first commercial plantings of strawberries were made about the year 1800 and were centered around what were then the "largest eastern cities."

QUALITY MARKET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRESH FROZEN RASPBERRIES
2 PTS. FOR 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM
CENTER CUT, EACH 10c

PICKLED PIG FEET
2 LBS. FOR 25c

LEG O MUTTON 15c Lb.
MUTTON STEAK, 2 Lbs. for 25c
MUTTON STEW, 2 Lbs. for 15c

Free Delivery
Phone 46

Cold Storage Boxes
for Rent

Past Year Is the Greatest in Airmail History of Oregon

Its Citizens Sent 229,329 Pounds of Correspondence Over The Airways In 1936

The greatest air mail year in its history was recorded by Oregon in 1936 when its citizens sent 229,329 pounds of correspondence over the airways, it was reported today in official figures released by Postmaster Nelson.

The record-breaking total represented a gain of 13,323 pounds, or more than six per cent, over Oregon's 1935 air mail volume. Of the total, 197,470 pounds were dispatched from Portland, 10,532 pounds from Pendleton and 21,327 pounds from Medford, as the three points in Oregon at which air mail planes stop.

Still further gains in the speed of air mail service, plus added schedules and a continued growth of the nation's vast airway network are expected to contribute to even larger air mail loads in 1937, Postmaster Nelson said.

Flu Cases Lighter Type

The flu epidemic which struck the city about two weeks ago persists with unnoticeable change according to local physicians who have been kept busy both day and night in their offices and responding to calls. With the exception of a few cases it has been of a lighter type, though in many instances whole families have been stricken at the same time, doctors report.

Should the severe weather continue, with cold, slushy conditions remaining underfoot, fear of more pneumonia was expressed by one physician in a conversation with a Sentinel reporter. A few cases, with one death, have already been reported.

Coffee Shop to Hold Opening The Coffee Shop, dining room of the Cottage Grove hotel, which has been serving patrons for several days, extends a special invitation to residents of the city to attend their official opening Saturday evening. Special music and other entertainment features are planned.

Sentinel Wantads offer you real Mimeograph stencils. Sentinel.

Harry Rentle

Cottage Grove General Repair Shop

Bicycle, Key & Gun Work

Lawn Mower Sharpening

Cottage Grove, Oregon

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD!

MELO-MALT is a splendid tonic after cold or Flu.

It is an effective source of Vitamins A, B, and D, so essential to build and maintain body strength.

We recommend MELO-MALT and will refund your money if it fails to give satisfaction. Get a bottle today—16 ounces \$1.00.

Sold only at

KEM'S FOR DRUGS

The Rexall Store

IF IT'S HARDWARE YOU NEED

See

Grabber-Gettys

Stop That "Flu" Before It Stops You!

No matter how severe or chronic your condition is Take CHIROPRACTIC Treatments and get well the QUICKER and CHEAPER way.

THE NATURAL WAY IS THE CHIROPRACTIC WAY

Dr. H. A. Hagen

Chiropractic Physician

634 Main Street

Cottage Grove, Oregon