

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Mrs. Roy Mueller and small son of Silverton are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wheeler.

MODERNIZATION MARKET.

Already-built homes in America form a market for 3,500,000 new bathtubs or showers, 2,500,000 flush toilets, 5,000,000 furnaces, 2,250,000 modern stoves and 1,000 sinks. These figures, larger by far than plumbing equipment manufacturers had ever dared estimate the modernization market, are deduced from a thorough study by the WPA of 8,000,000 family dwellings, or about half the homes in the country. As far as absolutely necessary repairs to these houses are concerned, it is estimated that wide-awake and aggressive dealers, plumbers, roofers and builders have a potential market requiring \$7,750,000,000 in labor and material or about six times the nation's 1938 bill for new residential construction.

WOOD.

The synopsis of an editorial appearing recently in New York Times has been reprinted by a trade journal and we are passing it on for what it is worth:

Not so many years ago it began to look as though wood were going out of style, except as used in trees. Some one even suggested that artificial trees might do better in Central Park than the real ones. This was before Robert Moses became Park Commissioner. Architects designed metal and concrete houses, with composition walls. One or two of them made steel interiors, which reflected the light and were quite pretty. They bent glass around corners and whooped with pleasure. The populace stared and said that this was indeed progress. They were right, of course. Steel, concrete, stucco and various kinds of plastics have come to stay, and their manufacturers need not be concerned about the future.

"But many of us, liking the small of sawdust, the touch of woody surfaces, and the whang of carpenters' hammers, hoped wood might not become wholly obsolete. We are now reassured. Science has tackled the timber business. Heretofore there has been inadequate knowledge of the strength of wood, L. J. Markwardt, senior engineer of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, reported the other day that engineers and builders have often erred as much as 50 per cent in calculating the strains and stresses wooden structures would stand—that is, to be safe they had used twice as much material as safety required. Mr. Markwardt has worked out equations for more accurate calculations, and at the same time lumber itself is being more accurately graded.

"The result may be, as a report of Mr. Markwardt's address at a conference held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, states, that lumber will have 'a new lease of life in its competition with concrete, steel and other building materials.' This is the kind of competition that really is the life of trade. No one wants a use of lumber so widespread that it will demolish our remaining timber reserves. But wood is endeared to man by age-old habit. It is an old friend that we wouldn't like to see turned into a museum relic. May the pleasant texture and patterns of oak and knotty pine, of maple and walnut, of redwood and cedar, long please the hands and eyes and the sensitive noses of those who love them. Let Mr. Markwardt's equations do their stuff."

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

A recent bulletin of the American Newspaper Publishers Association carries word of the newspaper advertising views of Safeway Stores, Inc., a large Western food chain. These views could be profitably emulated by industry and commerce in general.

In brief, the Safeway company believes that newspapers of regular publication, large and small, perform an important public service, and that advertising revenue is essential to keeping the price charged the subscriber, low enough to bring the paper within financial reach of every possible family.

Here is a logical and progressive policy. The local newspaper fills a vital place in the American scene. It is more than a business—it is a record of the times in which we live. Through news and comment it brings to its readers knowledge of what is going on at home—as well as what is going on in the far flung capitals of the world. Measured by the rigid yardstick of dollars-and-cents alone, the newspaper advertiser gets his full money's worth—and at the same time makes possible the existence of an irreplaceable institution.

Bohemia Nuggets

(Contributed.)

During the severe windstorm of the past week, the Brice creek road was temporarily closed by fallen timber; but is again open to Lundpark.

It is reliably reported that a deal is pending for the sale of the Musick mine. The Musick is one of the largest and oldest workings in the camp; having been discovered in 1891. It has been worked intermittently ever since, and has a recorded production, according to government reports, of over \$100,000; from ores which averaged \$9 per ton at the old price of gold. The group comprises sixteen claims, with 4,900 feet of tunneling on three main levels, which explore the vein for 1800 feet; the upper level going all the way through the mountain to the Sharps Creek side.

There is a complete set of buildings on the southeast slope of Fairview mountain; including a ten-stamp mill and flotation plant of modern design, powered by Diesel engines.

The mill and boarding house were subjected to much vandalism during the past season, and the snow pressure has damaged the mill building to some extent, but a moderate amount of work will place everything in good condition again.

With modern equipment, care-

ful management, and the present price of gold, it is expected that the mine will warrant further exploration and development.

The lower portions of the Bohemia district are proving popular ski grounds this year. A large party drove to Mineral, at the foot of Hard Scrabble mountain, last Sunday, and report that there was about ten inches of snow at that point and excellent skiing down the mountain end of the Sharps creek road.

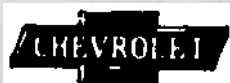
Box Letter Files, Sentinel.

Attention Chevrolet Owners!

FRANK HOARD, Factory Trained
Mechanic, now with the

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Our Authorized
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Are Your Best Assurance of SATISFACTION

Strawberries Suited To the Local Area

(H. C. Williamson)

Strawberry growing is a crop well suited to our local conditions. This crop produces a relatively large income per acre. Experience in the past tells us that many different types of soils are suitable for strawberries but that clay loam soils produce the heaviest yields. A few acres of strawberries can support a family whereas a hay, grain and stock farm must consist of 50 acres or more to be a family supporting unit.

It is surprising how little capital is necessary to get started in this enterprise. A number of boys taking high school vocational agriculture in the Willamette Valley have started with one acre strawberry projects and have increased gradually during their high school years until at graduation they are well started in their own farm business.

In 1937, a very careful cost study was made of one-acre strawberry projects in the Oregon City vocational agricultural department. One clay and clay loam soils it was found that the average cash cost of establishing one acre of strawberries the first year was \$18.96. This included the cost of plants, fertilizers and insecticides. On the average the labor required per acre was 140 hours of man labor and 62 hours of horse and equipment labor.

At the end of the second year, an analysis was made of the same projects to determine yields, costs of production, etc. Of the six projects studied, the yields ranged from 1220 pounds to 7381 pounds per acre. The boy that got the highest yield received \$518 per acre as the labor income while the boy that produced the lowest yield received \$29.81. The average labor income for the group was \$189.96. Cost of production per pound, including all items of expense, was 2.7c for the boy with the 7381 pound yield and 8.5c for the boy with the 1220 pound yield. The average cost of production of the six projects involved was 4.15c per pound.

These above incomes were no doubt higher than in a normal year as the price received the year of the study was 9.45 per pound. The cost of production however, is the main factor pointing out income possibilities. If one receives the cost of production, he is paid for his own labor, others labor, rent of land and all other costs involved. These berries were not irrigated. The variety used in every case was the Redheart, an excellent canning berry. The Oregon City Future Farmers attribute their success; to maintaining soil fertility by plowing under cover crops before planting or making heavy application of barnyard manure and the use of phosphate fertilizers, and to the timely control of weeds and insect pests.

These studies in strawberry production indicate the possibilities of utilizing some of our clay loams, soils in the Cottage Grove area. Good judgment, careful study and special attention to soil fertility practices are necessary to make a success in this enterprise.

PIONEER MUSIC TEACHER DIES.

A letter received from Mrs. Hattie L. Best of Portland by friends here conveys the news of the death of Ella B. Jones, a pioneer music teacher of Cottage Grove which occurred in Portland on the 6th, after a short illness. Mrs. Best's letter was received here last week after the Sentinel had gone to press.

Mrs. Jones, widely known in the state for her musical ability, was active in promoting club work and last spring had made a three months tour of Europe.

Funeral services were held in Portland on the 8th and interment was made in the Portland Crematorium.

William Morelock returned recently from a Eugene hospital where he had been for a month. He is reported as convalescing satisfactorily and is able to be about his home.

The McFarland Maternity home reports one birth for the past week, that of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson of Culp Creek on February 10th.

Bowling News

There is still uncertainty as to who will win honors or prizes when the tournament ends two weeks hence. Some teams are keeping close to the same position but most of them have held practically every position on the list from bottom to top and vice versa. For the past three weeks the Rex Cafe has held top place with nearly 300 pins lead over teams in second, third and fourth places, all of whom are only a few pins apart. Tonight a hot battle is expected when the Post-officers, now in second place, will play the tournament leading Rex Cafe team. In fact many changes are taking place this week, caused by Gustafson's setting the pace by posting a score of 2742, followed close by Cottage Bakery with 2724 and Safeway with 2696 all within a 50-pin radius. Quality Market took a tumble with only 2543 pins while last week they made splendid gains when they scored 2722. The Texaco team still holding the bottom position are showing fine sportsmanship by their efforts to better their score, and have improved to such extent that other teams had better guard well their position. Since writing the above we find that Texaco have left the bottom by forcing the Union Oil to that position by 77 pins, so look out for Texaco! They're coming.

In Circuit Court

February 10. — Complaint — Suit of Lane county vs. William Hargreaves and others: suit to quiet title.

Complaint — Cora Misfeldt vs. Roy E. Spangler, suit for \$5131.45 damages allegedly resulting from an accident at Eighth and Willamette streets, Eugene, October 15, 1937. Mrs. Misfeldt, age 72, claims she was struck by the Spangler car, and suffered severe injuries.

Complaint — City of Eugene vs. Whitelaw Benjamin Brown and wife and others: suit to quiet title to property.

Complaint — Sam Gesh, administrator of the estate of Mary Lou Gesh vs. Southern Pacific company, suit for \$10,000 allegedly sustained in death of the child in a crossing accident near Jasper July 17, 1938.

Complaint — City of Creswell vs. E. C. Lockwood and others: suit to quiet title to property.

FORMER MISSIONARY GIVES TALK.

Mrs. E. T. Cornelius, former missionary to Mexico, gave a very interesting talk to a group of attentive listeners at the Christian church Tuesday evening. She gave a brief history of the Mexican people, their modes of living and the religious work being done among them. She exhibited a beautiful scarf and some tin baskets which were made by the Mexicans.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius were missionaries to the Spanish speaking people for twenty years, the first ten years being spent in the heart of Mexico in Aguascalientes. The remaining ten years were spent in San Antonio, Texas, where Mr. Cornelius was secretary of Inter-denominational work among the Spanish speaking people of the United States.

After touring Oregon and speaking at several of the Christian churches over the state, Mrs. Cornelius will return to her home in Sacramento, California, where her husband has been pastor of the First Christian church for the past two years.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son Rob of Oak Harbor, Washington, and daughter Connie of Doty, Washington, and Mrs. Wheeler's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Simpkins, were dinner guests at the O. W. Blackmore home Tuesday. Mrs. Wheeler is a aunt of Mrs. Blackmore. Callers in the afternoon at the Blackmore home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler and M. M. Wheeler of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackmore and Mrs. L. C. Funk and son.

Two standard typewriters for rent. The Sentinel office. 4-tfc

BARTELS' MARKET AND GROCERY

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Phone 55

Free Delivery

Pork Sausage	Ground Beef
2 lbs. 29c	3 lbs. 29c
	Cereal Added
Pork Roast	Pork Roast, Ham
Shoulder	Pound 18c
Pound 16c	Bulk Lard
Fresh Side Pork	4 lbs. 39c
Pound 15c	Hams
Pork Cracklings	1/2 or whole 22c lb.
Pound 3c	Choice Loin Steak
Dill Pickles	Pound 20c
Quart 10c	Pork Loin Roast
Choice Veal Roast	Pound 19c
Pound 16 1/2c	Bacon Back
Corn or Peas	Pound 22c
3 cans 25c	BACON SQUARES
	11 1/2c LB.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON HR 2317.

The Secretary of Agriculture has submitted a favorable report to the public lands committee on Congressman Mott's bill (H. R. 2317) providing for sustained yield management of the Federally-owned Coos Bay Wagon road grant lands and for an increase in the revenue derived from them.

Heretofore the counties in which these lands are located have been receiving 25 per cent of the annual proceeds from the sale of timber. The Mott Bill proposes that the annual revenue to the counties be increased to 75 per cent, thus putting the Coos Bay Lands in the same status as the Oregon and California lands.

Hearings on the Coos Bay Bill will be held within the next few days before the house committee on public lands, of which Congressman Mott is a member.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR.

New leavening agent, known as V-90, promising lighter biscuits, smoother cakes....Asbestos gloves, similar to those long used by industrial workers, handling rivets and hot castings, for roasting hot dogs at the campfire or for protection in the kitchen against hot pots and pans....Phonograph record renewer, a liquid which removes dust from record grooves, lubricates the path of the needle and protects the tone...."Theatrical Money" or merchandise certificates on department stores to be given with the purchase of a movie ticket; a possible substitute for "Bingo" and "Bank Nite."

HEALTH GROUP HEARS REPORTS.

Reports of activities recently conducted by the Cottage Grove Health group were given at a meeting of the organization held Monday afternoon in the office of Miss Helen Moore, public health nurse for this district. Thirty-three children are being given free milk in the city grade schools, ten being cared for in the West Side school and 23 in the Central school. Mrs. L. W. Colner gave a financial report. It was announced that \$1, contributed by the Royal Neighbors social club, had been added to the milk fund. Plans were made to hold a membership drive in the near future. During the past week 57 vaccinations for smallpox were given in the high school and grade schools. Miss Moore announced that, as has been the practice in the past, pre-school age clinics will be held the third Thursday of each month in her office in the Lebow building. Plans were discussed for a dental examination to be held Friday for all grade school children. The examination will start at 9 a. m. at the West Side school. The health group has started to distribute literature on the tuberculosis test to be given in March. This literature is being given out through the schools and the test will be given to any school student who cares to take it. The next regular meeting of the health group will be held in March.

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3 cents lb. for each additional pound.

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