

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER
COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

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L. L. OF L. AND L. OUSTS I. W. W. FROM CAMPS

Patriotic Workers Will Not Permit Disloyal Agitators to Hang Around

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen has completely ousted the odoriferous I. W. W. from the logging camps of the northwest, according to Captain W. A. Arnold, district organizer for the Willamette Valley and southern Oregon, who says that the camps and mills in his district are now 100 per cent members of the legion, and that they see to it that no disloyal men hang around camp.

The legion is a civilian adjunct to the United States army, the first of the kind in existence and the only labor organization in which the United States has ever participated.

Because of the loyalty of the loggers and millmen, as evidenced by their membership in the legion, the production of airplane and other government material is progressing according to schedule.

At the present time about 29,000 U. S. soldiers are working with the loggers and lumbermen of the northwest in the spruce, fir, and white pine ship, railway and airplane timber production, and over 60,000 civilian workers are engaged in the same work in the northwest. It is the hope of the military authorities that the soldiers may be taken out of the timber work by the first of the year and sent to the battle front to aid in the ground work for the aviators. The workers have reached a production of 10,000,000 feet a month of airplane timber and the goal has now been raised to 30,000,000 a month, which will require a much larger number of workers and many more soldiers in the woods and camps.

Captain Arnold was in the city during the past week. He is unable to make frequent visits, but his work is looked after by Private E. J. Palmer, who is stationed here as inspector.

DUET OF MOTORCYCLE THIEVES CAUGHT HERE

Deputy Pitcher Had Men Under Surveillance Before Wanted.

Cottage Grove is in a fair way to get a reputation of having a very unhealthful climate for automobile and motorcycle thieves. Two more were caught here Friday. They gave their names as Joseph Storm and George Foster. They were accused of stealing a motorcycle from Donna. The sheriff's office heard that the men had come this way and word was sent to Deputy Pitcher. As soon as he heard the names he remembered having rounded up and questioned the men a few days before and informing them where they could get work. He located them at the Lammers mill and soon had them in custody. Storm pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. Foster, who is only 16 years of age, was turned over to the juvenile court.

The owner of the motorcycle, who had found the machine where it had been abandoned by the thieves, was fined in the Eugene justice court for speeding. He said he was testing it out after making repairs when he was caught by the county speed cop. He knew who had taken the machine but at the time did not want to bring action against the men, thinking it would cost him several dollars to swear out a warrant. While he was in court answering to the charge of speeding he said nothing about the theft of the machine and this fact did not come out until later. He was told that the prosecution of the other men would cost him nothing and he told who they were.

SUPPOSED POTATO BUGS ARE IN REALITY ONLY IMMODEST LADY BUGS

It has developed that what were supposed to be potato bugs found upon numerous patches of potatoes in this vicinity, are really the charming ladybug. Their resemblance to the soft-shelled potato bug is caused by their immaturity in attaching themselves to the potato leaves while shedding the raiment in which they were garbed as larvae.

County Fruit Inspector Stewart, who is an authority on bugs, especially ladybugs, is the person to give this information. He has so far succeeded in keeping potato bugs out of the county. The ladybugs do not harm the potatoes or other plants to which they attach themselves, and are an enemy of the aphid, which has raised such havoc this year.

Population of County Is 30,276.

The total population of Lane county, according to returns from the war savings census, is 30,276. The county's total quota for the purchase of stamps is \$605,520.

WATCH YOUR LABEL. Save 25c.

STRING OF ACCIDENTS IN RUJADA AND UPTON LOGGING CAMPS

Walter Pitcher Can Remember Nothing That Took Place on the Day He Sustained Injuries.

Accidents have come thick and fast at the Rujada and Upton logging camps during the past ten days.

Stanley Damewood, who expected to leave June 30 with the draft army, sustained a dislocated shoulder Tuesday when he fell between two cars.

Walter Pitcher was severely injured Friday when struck by limbs of a falling snag. The snag was hit by a log being dragged by a donkey. It was thought that the snag would fall in the same direction in which the log was traveling, but when it was taken out by the roots and fell backwards there was no time to get out of the way. Mr. Pitcher was unconscious for a number of hours and has since been unable to remember anything that occurred the day of his injury. Further and possibly fatal injuries might have resulted had not Everett Woolley showed the presence of mind to get to the whistle cord and stop the donkey engine.

Verne Garoutte sustained severe injuries to his back a few days before when struck by a hook, and Art Jones had both legs badly injured when a log rolled onto him.

UNIVERSITY TO TRAIN CLERKS, TYPISTS, ETC.

Course Is Inaugurated in Order to Supply War Needs.

A war emergency course for the training of clerks, stenographers, typists, secretaries and office managers will be given on the campus of the University of Oregon from June 24 to August 30, if there are 50 or more applicants. Classes will be held from 6 to 10 o'clock five evenings each week. D. Walter Morton, dean of the school of commerce of the university, will be the director.

This course is given to meet war needs, and is intended to train persons who wish to take business positions such as those suggested, or who wish to qualify for the civil service examinations for those positions. The United States government has made repeated requests to educational institutions of the country to assist in training persons capable of filling the "thousands and thousands" of such positions which are now open, according to the civil service commission's various notices of vacancies to be filled.

The fee for the entire course of 10 weeks is \$15, payable at the time of registration. Students registering will probably need to spend from \$3 to \$5 additional for books and equipment. Prospective students should apply for admission to the course early, as final arrangements will depend somewhat upon the number of registrants.

Persons registered in the evening courses may attend any of the classes in the day session of the summer school without the payment of any additional fee. Day session students may register for classes in the night session by the payment of an additional fee of \$5.

For further information address the extension division, University of Oregon, Eugene.

NEVER WERE LUMBER PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

In the lumber business of the Pacific northwest new records are being made. Last week's new business accepted was the greatest for any single week in more than six months. This totaled \$6,786,235 feet. Anticipating the advance in rates, buyers are rushing into the market to such an extent that an even greater total will be shown for the current week. In addition to the big increase from commercial channels, the government is expected to place heavy orders in the immediate future. An order for 50,000,000 feet of cantonment lumber will soon be placed, to be followed by another from the railroad administration for 350,000,000 feet for freight car construction.

The northwest lumbermen are looking for a steady market for their product in Italy after the war. An economic survey of that country has just been completed, and analysis shows that in the first five years of peace Italy must import from three to five times as much lumber as it imported annually in the period preceding the war, when its annual imports were 1,000,000,000 feet. It is estimated that the country will require from 3,000,000,000 to 5,000,000,000 feet of rough and square lumber a year for the first five years, and 2,000,000,000 a year for the ten succeeding years. The prospects for the northwest lumber business were never brighter.

Get your girl—and then get your announcements from The Sentinel. ***

SIX COTTAGE GROVE BOYS GO IN THE DRAFT

The Cottage Grove country had furnished 6 of the 98 drafted men which left Eugene Monday for Camp Lewis. They were as follows: Delbert Kelly, Dorena; Raymond T. Hatton and Arthur Gosso, Cottage Grove; Walter Robinson, Divide; Joseph Premazzi, Rujada, and Joe Jackson, Lorane.

COTTAGE GROVE IS WAY BEHIND IN W. S. S. DRIVE

Big Rally at School House Tonight Expected to Put Pep Into the Campaign

The Cottage Grove school district has raised only half of its quota in the war savings stamp campaign. There has been a lack of pep in this drive and a failure on the part of citizens to realize that this drive is just as important as any of the liberty bond drives have been. The money will be used for the same purposes and is just as badly needed.

A big rally will be held at the high school auditorium this evening at which speakers will endeavor to put ginger into the campaign and to bring the people to realize their duty towards the purchase of these stamps.

Attendance at this rally has been made as much a duty as the purchase of the stamps, the government having practically ordered the attendance of every person who can get there and the local committee has instructions to learn the reason for the absence of any person who could be present.

There will be a program of music, in addition to a number of short talks.

Similar meetings are being held in every school district throughout the length and breadth of the land on this night, and the Cottage Grove four-minute men are having some difficulty in furnishing speakers for meetings in outlying districts.

No one can escape going on record in the war savings stamp drive. A new wrinkle has been introduced which will prove an effective check on all citizens. This idea is known as "the yellow card," because of its color, and every one who fails to make a pledge to buy stamps will be reported to state headquarters on the yellow card.

When a solicitor visits a house and no one answers the door, a regular pledge card will be left, together with a section of the yellow card. Each yellow card is numbered serially so that a record can be kept of each individual card. On the strip left with the pledge card is the following:

"Notice to Householder: A war savings solicitor called at your home and was unable to secure a war savings pledge. This notice is therefore left for your immediate attention."

A record is kept of all refusals to sign a pledge.

Follows then an excerpt from the president's proclamation of Pledge day, June 28, and at the bottom of the slip is the following:

"Are you for Uncle Sam or the kaiser?"

"Those who are not with us are against us."

When the householder ignores this notification, or refuses point blank to sign a pledge card when interviewed, the solicitor fills out the other part of the yellow card. This gives the name, address, occupation and nationality of the person from whom no pledge was received, together with the reason, whether "refused to sign," "not at home," "did not answer doorbell," "disloyal" and "reason given by person."

Solicitors are warned that they must use judgment in reporting on yellow card and to be sure they are right in assigning the reason. The solicitor signs his own name and address and turns it in to the precinct captain and the report finds its way to the files of headquarters.

This is the first time that in a drive an attempt has been made to make a complete history of each person solicited. Under the new arrangement a pledge or a report on a yellow card will be filed in every instance. It makes a record which will serve as a chart to the real spirit of the public, and it will disclose each weak or suspicious spot.

VERLE WILSON SUCCUMBS TO GUNSHOT WOUNDS

Verle Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of Yoncalla, grandson of J. M. McDole, of Divide, and nephew of Mrs. J. W. Veatch, of this city, died at the home of his parents Monday forenoon. The funeral was held Wednesday. He was 21-years of age, of perfect physique, and expected to join the army within a short time.

Young Wilson was out shooting crows out of cherry trees on June 14. In climbing over a fence the gun became entangled and exploded, the charge hitting him under the right arm. He managed to crawl down a hill and attract the attention of some tourists in a passing automobile. A neighbor woman who was met on the road, got into the car and stopped the flow of blood with a pack over the wound. Otherwise he would have died from loss of blood before reaching home. He was so weak that the wound could not be dressed for several days.

Mrs. Veatch and the McDole family were present at the funeral.

EUGENE PUTS SELF IN BACKGROUND FOR FOURTH

Endeavors to Put Other Cities of the County Into the Foreground

Eugene, Ore., June 27.—Indications are that the Lane county patriotic demonstration and home guard review on July 4 will be the most splendid observation of the nation's natal day in the history of the county. It is appropriate that the county which has half the home guards of the state should feature these organizations in a Fourth of July celebration, and it is also fitting that the governor of the state should honor such a celebration by the attendance of himself and staff.

Another war-time touch will be the Red Cross workers of the county, every unit having promised at least one automobile of workers in uniform.

Eugene has endeavored to make this a Lane county demonstration in every sense of the word. No Eugene company is eligible to enter the competitive drills. Many of the members of the liberty chorus of 200 voices will come from Cottage Grove, Springfield, Creswell and Junction City. The Goddess of Liberty will come from Cottage Grove, the Goddess of Justice from Junction City, Columbia from Creswell, and Uncle Sam from Springfield. The baseball games will be between teams from over the county.

Every possible attention will be given the visitors. The armory will be turned over to visiting home guard companies. Private rooms will be furnished for the women from other communities who have parts in the celebration and everything will be done to further the idea that now is a time when the people of Lane county must be a unit.

CAN'T SHOOT CRACKERS ON FOURTH OF JULY

Prohibition Within the City Limits Is Taken as War Measure.

Mayor Wheeler has received from Fire Marshall Wells a request to enforce section 3 of ordinance 9 which prohibits the exploding of fireworks within the city limits. The fire marshal says:

"Action along this line is particularly desirable at this time, because of the advantage some persons might be disposed to take of this opportunity, under the guise of patriotic demonstration, to inflict untold damage on property and war supplies by explosions resulting in disastrous fires."

"Your cooperation will contribute largely to the protection of all food supplies, war materials and other necessities necessary to support our boys in France."

Mayor Wheeler has instructed Marshal Pitcher to see that the ordinance is enforced.

COTTAGE GROVE IS TO HAVE PROMINENT PART

Eugene Expects Home Guard, Goddess, Singers and Baseball Team.

Cottage Grove is scheduled to take a prominent part in the patriotic demonstration at Eugene July 4. The Eugene committee is planning on an attendance of six squads of the home guard, the goddess of liberty is to come from here, 25 singers in the liberty chorus are to be from here, and Cottage Grove is billed for a baseball game with either Junction City or Mabel.

Major H. K. Metcalf has been asked to serve as one of the staff officers for the occasion.

LENGTH OF SUNSHINE IS SHORTER EACH DAY

The days are now getting shorter by minutes and fractions of minutes each day, although the difference in the length of sunlight is as yet hardly noticeable. Technically Saturday was the longest day of the year, when there should have been nearly 16 hours of continuous sunshine. By July 4 there will be practically an hour less sunshine than there was last Saturday, and by the latter part of December the length of sunshine will be shortened to 8 1/2 hours.

Pupils Pass Exams.

The following pupils of Cottage Grove and surrounding school districts were successful in passing the recent eighth grade examinations:

District 45—Marie Veatch, Grace Sanford, Marie Garoutte, Marie McCargar, Clara Leum, Paul Holladay, Henry Maier, Harry Skilling, Harvey Robinson, Floyd Longfellow, Walter Woolley, Rex Wheeler, Elnor P. Knowles.

District 93—Olena Faye McLin, Philip L. Mosby.

Try the want ad. way.

THE PRINTED WORD NEVER STOPS IN ITS ROUNDS OF THE WORLD

G. W. McFarland Gets Letter Referring to Story Printed in Sentinel Last December.

That the printed word never stops circulating was demonstrated again this week when G. W. McFarland received a letter from the east asking if he might happen to be the G. W. McFarland who formerly lived in Cleveland, Ohio. The party writing had just seen the item printed in The Sentinel last December telling of the ripe tomato found by Mr. McFarland at that time of the year.

Mr. McFarland, however, is a native Oregonian, so could lay no claim to being the McFarland the writer of the letter was searching for.

DIVIDE CROSSING CHANGE OPPOSED BY U. S. DIRECTOR

Chairman Miller, of the Public Service Commission, Urges Action.

Salem, Ore., June 21.—R. H. Aishton, regional director for the railroad administration, has asked the public service commission to postpone its order requiring the Southern Pacific to install a concrete crossing at Divide, where the railroad crosses Pacific highway, pending his request upon the ground that it would be against policy at this time because of war conditions to impose the expenditure upon the railroad.

Mr. Aishton's move was taken after an appeal to the director-general by the Southern Pacific company against the commission's order requiring the crossing to be put in.

In response to Mr. Aishton's request, Chairman Miller, of the commission, sent a letter to Mr. Aishton urging for the safety of the public, that the work in Lane county be compelled to go ahead.

"There has been a concerted movement throughout the United States and considerable agitation in this state relative to the elimination of dangerous grade crossings," Chairman Miller says in his letter, "particularly where such elimination could be accomplished without excessive expenditures. A law was enacted at the last session of the legislature giving our commission jurisdiction over grade crossings, and authorizing us to eliminate or protect such crossings when by us deemed necessary. We have succeeded in having many grade crossings throughout the state abolished and have for many years used our best efforts in this direction.

"We do not believe that deferring construction of this overhead crossing would be economical, advantageous or in the best interests of the governmental program of our people."

Sentinel Goes Across and Comes Back.

At least one copy of The Sentinel has traveled to France and back. This particular copy of The Sentinel was received by Wade LeRoy and was used by him (after being carefully read) to enclose a beautiful hand-made apron he sent to his mother, Mrs. Maude LeRoy.

WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS REPORT ON DRAFT IDLERS

Portland, Ore., June 26.—All persons who can give information in regard to any draft registrant whose status is affected by the work or fight regulations, which become effective July 1, are particularly requested by the war department to do so.

In fact, the regulations make it the duty of all citizens to report at once all facts which may come to their knowledge concerning registrants who are idle or who are engaged in a non-productive occupation or employment. This report should be made to the nearest local draft board.

Persons writing or giving this information in person need have no fear their names will be revealed, for the information will be regarded in this sense as strictly confidential.

The price of want ads, is about the only thing that hasn't gone up on account of the war. One cent a word—three times for the price of two. ***

THE SENTINEL endeavors to get out a newspaper that is a good ad. for the city. In this it has succeeded to a certain extent, as has been testified by many times—but we have not done as well as we would like to do. We have been able to do as much as we have because of the support we have received from advertisers and subscribers. We have done the best we could with the support we have received. How much better we do in the future depends entirely upon the support we get. The Sentinel will at all times get out a paper in keeping with the desires of the citizens and business people of the community as expressed by their support. To this extent it is possible for them to say just what kind of a newspaper they want.

PROPOSED LORANE ROAD SHORTER CHEAPER

County Engineer Files Complete Report and Recommendations With the County Court

County Surveyor H. W. Libby has filed with the county court his report upon the proposed new road from Cottage Grove to Lorane, and favors the new route for the reason that it will save 1800 feet of distance and 2800 feet of maximum grade. He recommends that the stretch between Veatch's and Medley's of 3800 feet be built in a first-class manner this season at an estimated cost of \$4077. The report in part is as follows:

"Pursuant to your instructions, I have made a preliminary survey of the road up Silk creek, endeavoring to find where the proper location of that section of the Cottage Grove-Lorane road should be. Our survey is now completed to 2.67 miles from the limits of Cottage Grove, and is on the location that this road, in my opinion, should have been built or should be built. This survey follows the present road to the turn south of Rudolph's house at station 43, then goes diagonally across Rudolph's field and passes just behind The Cedars schoolhouse and then into the old road near station 67. From here it follows the old road for a short distance and then skirts the foot of the hill on the east side of Silk creek through the land of S. C. Veatch and crosses the bottom and creek northeast of Mr. Veatch's house, coming into the old road at station 96. From station 96 to 124 the survey is within or very near the old road.

"From station 124 to 141 the survey crosses the land of Mr. Medley and is below the location of the present road.

"Considered as a whole this road will save 1800 feet in distance, or over 11 per cent of the distance by the present road from Cottage Grove to above Medley's. It also saves 2800 feet of maximum grade. The cost of construction, if a good macadam road was to be built, will favor the new location, as there are 2700 yards less material to move on the new location than on the old. The cost of surfacing on the new will be less, on account of the difference in the length of the two lines. This opinion is based on the assumption that a first-class road is to be built."

KANSAS BUSINESS MEN HARVESTING BIG CROP

Something like 100,000 men are out in the Kansas wheat fields, or will be before June and July have passed, harvesting this year's war-winning crop.

Where does this army of harvest hands come from? Well, where does Pershing's army of fighters come from?—from stores and banks and farms and offices and shops, from every trade, every profession, every walk of American life. Just so in Kansas. The army of harvesters comes from the villages and towns and cities—men of every calling, men of every kind, who left their town affairs for a few weeks and flocked to farms for precisely the same reasons that their relatives and friends came to the colors—to play a part in winning the war.

Many Others Are Discharged.

Captain Lee Roy Woods has received word from Lieutenant Smith, who attended school with him at Fortress Monroe, that all the others who failed to pass the examination have been discharged. Of ten from the coast defenses of the Columbia only two were successful in passing the test. One of the successful ones was Lieutenant James Mills, brother of K. K. Mills, of this city, and whose family spent several months here during the past year.

Lieutenant Smith, one of those who failed, is only 26 years of age but has served nine years in a military school and four years with the U. S. marines. He holds one of 4000 efficiency medals issued during the past 145 years and was coast defense ordnance officer for several months.

Holding Revival Meetings.

The Church of Holiness people are holding their annual ten-day meeting here, the first session having been held last night. Rev. J. A. Kring, evangelist, is conducting the meetings, and the public generally is invited to attend.

Seventy-five per cent of the males of this country receive a salary of less than \$600 a year. Here's a case where we're all willing to be with the minority.