

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXIX

U. of O. Library

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918

NUMBER 6

MUSHROOMS BEING PICKED ON HILLSIDES BY THE BUSH

The people of the Cottage Grove country are themselves to blame if they do not live on the fat of the land. Enough food grows wild in this section for a large part of the population. Blackberries sufficient for fruit for every family can be had for the picking, and there are other kinds of wild food to be found in the woods and streams, such as deer, bear, trout and other game.

This year another food delicacy can be had in almost any quantity just for the picking. Nearly every hillside and field is covered with mushrooms. Those who like this delicacy have been picking it in bushel baskets, eating all they can and canning the rest.

"Flu" Kills More Soldiers Than Hun Bullets, Is Statement

Washington, Oct. 26.—Spanish influenza killed more soldiers since the epidemic first developed than German bullets in the same length of time.

ONLY 18 CASES OF "FLU" HAVE BEEN REPORTED FROM HERE

Health Officer Urges All to Cooperate in Following Directions to Prevent Fatalities.

This city and the surrounding community still are escaping the ravages of the "flu." Only 18 cases have been reported, four of these being in the city and 14 in the country. Some have resulted fatally. Health Officer Oglesby holds to his contention that there have been no true cases of the so-called Spanish influenza, and that the plague is that which we have all known as grippe, epizootic or influenza and is entitled to no high-sounding imported name.

He has made the following statement: "Citizens of Cottage Grove should be very thankful that they have so far escaped serious consequences. If all will follow my instructions we can pass through the epidemic without loss of life. Every dwelling and place of business should have the fluid which I prescribe simmering upon the stove."

The diagnosis varies very much according to the individuality of the physician. One speaks of the grippe, another of the grip and another of influenza, but at the same time it is well to work in unison to stop the spread of the contagion.

Senator McNary was one of the 27 republican senators to support the Susan B. Anthony equal suffrage amendment. The measure failed to pass. Twenty-one of the 31 negative votes were cast by democratic senators. Gregarious women should remember this when they go to the polls November 5.

WILSON'S APPEAL AROUSES IRE OF REPS.

Taken by Them as Slap in the Face and Not Very Heartily Endorsed by Democrats.

The appeal of President Wilson for a strictly democratic congress has been accepted by every republican of Cottage Grove who has been heard to express himself upon the subject as a direct slap at those of that party who have supported the war measures far better than those of the president's own party, at those of that party who have willingly given sons in the service and at those of that party who have actively participated in all the war activities at home. The effect has been to solidify the republicans behind the republican candidates and to do away with the non-partisan feeling being developed in the hearts of many of republican leanings.

Many of those of the democratic faith have expressed their belief that the appeal was unjustified, that the republicans who have stood behind the president are just as much entitled to be returned to congress as the democrats who have done the same. A few have said that if he feels that he must have a democratic congress that is what he should have, but none have been heard to criticize Senator McNary, the only republican candidate for congress in this state with any serious opposition.

Many democrats have expressed the belief that the president has been misquoted, while the only argument that has been expressed in favor of the appeal is that it is just as much justified as was that of Theodore Roosevelt under somewhat similar circumstances.

One effect upon the vote in Cottage Grove will be that many who had intended to throw partisanship aside and vote for Marion Veach, a former resident, for coroner, have determined to vote for straight.

Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. M. D. Tomek, cook for the state road crew at Anlauf, was found dead in her bed Tuesday morning. The corner of Douglas county found that death resulted from natural causes. The woman left no relatives in this section of the country.

W. A. Hemenway Enlists in U. S. C. A. Almond Hemenway has enlisted as a Y. M. C. A. worker and expects to assume his duties within two weeks. He is selling his personal property preparatory to leaving. He will be sent to the spruce camps in the educational and amusement department. He wished to be sent across but did not receive much encouragement.

MONSTER TOMATOES ARE FIFTEEN INCHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE

Only a few years ago it was said that tomatoes could not be successfully grown in the Willamette valley. Now this fruit is one of the principle garden vegetables of this section. There is hardly a garden without a few of the "ones" and this year the crop has been an unusually good one.

As an example of what this vegetable will do here when given a chance, Mrs. C. A. McFarland reports tomatoes that measure 13½ inches in circumference. There are many on her vines that measure 10 inches to 12 inches in circumference.

CAPTURE GERMAN WHO WAS ONCE RESIDENT OF LANE COUNTY

Cottage Grove Boys Are Proud to Be Taking Part in the Greatest War of All History.

U. S. Boys Doing Things.

In a letter from Dr. C. E. Frost, captain in the medical corps, is the following: "You folks at home have done so well. Without your generous, determined efforts, our time and sacrifices here would have been wasted. I have been on all sectors but part of two from the English lines to the Swiss border, and were it permitted I would help help to do the 'grand show' the U. S. men have put on, always successfully. Casualties to be sure, but that is our lot, and we simply do not mind. The last three 'shows' have weakened the morale of the boches as well as depleted their ranks and munitions. A wonderfully large area has been retaken although that does not mean so much. It is the smashing defeats dealt out by the group of armies composed of civilians who were so quickly transformed into a formidable group of fighting units that really causes 'Fritz' to sit up and take notice. We all want to come home, but above all we want the country left free when we do come, and I do not believe this will come about right away. Our division has had but about seven days' rest since February, but we expect a good rest soon."

Captain Frost expresses the opinion that the news reports received here can be absolutely relied upon.

Captured German Formerly Lived in Eugene.

Following are excerpts from a letter written by Private John Garoutte to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garoutte: "I finished our second drive all O. K. The Germans shot a fire shot at us. We had quite a bit of rain last night. It has turned cold and last night it frosted but the days are nice and sunny. In the last drive the infantry captured a German who used to live in Eugene."

Garoutte expressed a wish for copies of The Sentinel and other reading material.

In First All-American Drive.

Wm. Haldeman writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haldeman: "Don't be surprised if you don't get my letters regularly. Our officers don't get time to censor them. We took part in the first all-American drive at St. Michel, off on the right wing, and have now been through a second drive. The worst part of this war is the faster. There is plenty of rain and mud, but that does not help us any."

Yankees Always Successful.

Mrs. J. E. Lomena received a letter from Sergeant George Willett, of Roseburg, who has played basketball here with his home team, from which the following excerpts are made: "I am writing to let you know that my son Eddie is in the best of health but unable to write at present because of being very busy. It is almost impossible for any of the men of the battery to get their mail censored, as the officers who have to attend to that are so busy while we are at the front. The Adamson law, that says men shall work but eight hours a day, does not affect us. Eddie, like the rest of the men, is putting in 18 hours. We took part in the first American drive, but are now on a new sector. We had very little opposition in the drive, which lasted but 72 hours, and accomplished everything set for us. The Germans made a hasty retreat, which was proven by the way they left things and the capture of hundreds of prisoners, horses and guns and a vast amount of ammunition."

We have seen many air battles, which are the greatest of sights. Mer words will never express the things that take place in one of these drives. To be at the front one day is worth the chances one takes. The excitement and experience keeps us from getting homesick, although we wouldn't feel neglected if peace were declared any time. We have made an excellent showing while at the front and have been praised by the higher officials."

Eddie is one of the cooks and keeps us well fed and I am sure he will be useful when he returns home. "I really do not think this war will last long, for we have had nothing but a string of successes since the Americans have taken an active part. We have things just about as we want them and the huns seldom interrupt us. Of course we will be here for the winter, but I think most of it will be spent on German soil. Eddie says that he will never be satisfied until he cooks the boys a meal in Berlin. We are all glad that we are taking part in the greatest war in history."

In a recent letter one of the Cottage Grove boys spoke of meeting a Y. C. A. worker who was formerly a Y. M. C. A. worker in Eugene. The boy spoke of Rev. William Moll Case being in the Y. M. C. A. work and he probably is the Y. M. C. A. worker the Cottage Grove boy referred to.

Lieutenant Noble White, who was last heard from in command of colored soldiers, has been transferred and is now commanding white troops. He reports that he found Lieutenant Lewis C. Beebe of this city acting as adjutant at his new regimental headquarters and that the two had a pleasant meeting. They are with General Pershing's first army, and Lieutenant White, in a letter to his father, W. J. White, says things are looking mighty favorable.

Arthur Jones has written his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones, that he is back from his first trip to France. He is in the navy.

Rupert Coffman has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Coffman, that there is not a case of "flu" at Goat Island, where he is stationed.

"Stars and Stripes" Some Paper.

The Sentinel has been favored with numerous copies of "The Stars and Stripes," the official paper of the boys "over there." It is a mighty fine and very metropolitan looking newspaper. Its get-up shows that the printers and newspapermen have not hesitated to go across. The paper must have a good business manager, for it is well filled with advertising. The news is interesting and many things are printed that do not appear in the papers here. The editorials are of a high patriotic order.

Save 50c on Your Subscription

The Sentinel has adopted an entirely new subscription idea, which will make the paper cheaper to subscribers but without loss to the publishers.

The annual cost of keeping track of subscriptions, sending out monthly statements, etc., is quite an item. If subscribers will obviate the necessity of this expense, there is no reason why they shouldn't be given the benefit of the saving.

If all subscriptions are paid promptly at one time of the year, nearly all of this expense can be eliminated. For that reason The Sentinel has decided to adopt the plan of making a special rate during November of each year, with the hope that nearly all subscriptions will be paid at that time. This year the special rate will be \$1.50 for a full year in advance. What it will be in future years will be decided at the time, but it will be a real reduction from the regular subscription price.

If your subscription expires any time between now and November of next year, we will accept your subscription for the intervening time at the rate of \$1.50 a year, but no reduction from the regular rate will be made unless the subscription is paid up in full until next November. For example:

If your subscription expires during this month, you can pay up to next November for \$1.50.

If your subscription expires during December, you can pay up to next November for \$1.50.

If your subscription expires during January, you can pay up to next November for \$1.50.

If your subscription expires during February, you can pay up to next November for \$1.50.

In other words the rate to pay up until next November will be 12½ cents a month.

All arrears will be charged at 17 cents a month. Those in arrears can pay up to date and get a full year in advance at \$1.50.

This special rate begins today, November 1, and continues to and including Saturday, November 30.

A COOK BOOK FREE—To all who pay two years in advance, we will give absolutely free, a Conservation Cook Book, worth \$1.00.

PARITY RATES MEAN MUCH TO MILLS OF THIS SECTION

Can Now Get into All Eastern Territory on the Same Basis as the Portland Mills.

The victory of the valley mills in the hearing before the interstate commerce commission in the parity rate case means a great deal to mills of this section. The mills here will now enjoy the same rate as Portland into all eastern territory and parts of Utah and Nevada. The preferential in favor of Portland had been about 2½ cents. The valley mills have a continual struggle with the Portland mills to get into the markets of the world. Several decisions have been made in their favor and later reversed. It seems quite likely that this latter question is now definitely settled.

KEEP THE AIR MOIST AND YOU'LL SAVE FUEL

"Keep the air moist," is the advice of the fuel administration in suggestions for warming houses. Just as on a summer day, heat is more noticeable when the atmosphere is heavy with moisture, so in winter the heat is damp rather than dry. When the air is dry, the heat from the stove, register or radiator strikes through this dry air readily without being absorbed and rises quickly to the ceiling, whereas in a moist room the heat is absorbed and the general temperature raised perceptibly. A bowl or open jar of fresh water in each room will suffice to give the air a chance to absorb moisture.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

SHERIFF WOULD REFUSE TO COLLECT TAXES IF NO ADVERTISING

"Delinquent tax bill No. 308-309 ought to be defeated by the voters on November 5," said D. H. Bodine, tax collector for Linn county, this morning.

"I think that this bill should be discussed from every viewpoint before its passage, for it is my opinion that the law does not give adequate protection to the taxpayer. Moreover, I would not accept the office of tax collector, and I think other well informed people would not care to assume the responsibilities of such a position in the event that the law passes."—Albany Democrat.

Mrs. Catherine McQueen Dies.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine R. McQueen was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of her son, George W. McQueen, where she died Monday night, after a lingering illness with bright disease. Rev. Joseph Knotts officiated. She was 75 years, 7 months and 20 days of age.

Catherine R. Brown was born in Brookfield, N. Y., March 8, 1843. She was married to George W. McQueen January 28, 1864, in Marion county, Iowa. The family were early pioneers of Lyon county, Iowa. They moved to Cottage Grove in 1891 and to a farm near Lorne in 1894, where the husband died in 1898. Mrs. McQueen soon afterward moved to Montana, where she lived until shortly before her death. She was a member of the Baptist church and is spoken of by her Cottage Grove acquaintances as having been a most hospitable woman. One of her last acts of charity was to give to the relief of the Belgians the increase in her pension. Surviving children are Ivan and Will and Mrs. Sol Davidson, of Terry, Mont.; George W., of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Charles Morrow, of Marcola.

A. B. WOOD PROBABLY THE ONLY CANDIDATE FOR MAYORALTY

No Petitions Have Yet Been Filed but Chances Are There Will Be Nominees for All Positions.

There is the usual lack of interest in the city election, due to the fact that the electors expect candidates to come forward and those who would make acceptable officials do not care to do any hustling for a job that has no salary attached. The exceptions are the cases of city recorder and treasurer, J. E. Young and Herbert Eakin, the present officials have looked after their own petitions.

A petition has been circulated to place the name of A. B. Wood on the ticket for mayor and it is thought he will have any other purpose.

A contest for alderman of the First ward seems likely. It is understood that petitions are being circulated for G. M. Hall and O. H. Willard and that petitions also will be circulated for J. W. Veach and S. V. Allison, the present councilmen. In the Second ward there seems so far to have been no petitions circulated and the sentiment seems to be that R. E. Walker and David Sterling, the present councilmen, should be returned.

In the Third ward there are no candidates as yet. D. H. Hemenway, Roy Smith, Frank Garoutte, Jr., and C. M. Parker have been mentioned as possibilities, along with the present councilmen. In the Second ward there seems so far to have been no petitions circulated and the sentiment seems to be that R. E. Walker and David Sterling, the present councilmen, should be returned.

In the Third ward there are no candidates as yet. D. H. Hemenway, Roy Smith, Frank Garoutte, Jr., and C. M. Parker have been mentioned as possibilities, along with the present councilmen. In the Second ward there seems so far to have been no petitions circulated and the sentiment seems to be that R. E. Walker and David Sterling, the present councilmen, should be returned.

REPUBLICANS RESENTFUL OF DICTATORSHIP SAYS E. E. BRODIE

E. E. Brodie, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise and acting secretary of the Oregon State Editorial association, who was in the city briefly Wednesday in company with C. E. Jagals, of Corvallis, editor of the Gazette Times and president of the association, made the following comment on President Wilson's recent appeal for a democratic congress.

"Hundreds of republicans in every section of Clackamas county are indignant and resentful at President Wilson's message to the American people in which he places partisanship above patriotism and conveys the statement in no uncertain terms that only the democrats of the United States may be safely trusted with the task of the conduct of the war. The president's statement has aroused the republican voters to the necessity of going to the polls next Tuesday and showing the administration that the people will not stand for partisan dictatorship and that the republicans of this country are just as loyal to its welfare as are the democrats. Clackamas republicans are strong for Withycombe and McNary—and will repeat the same handsome vote they gave these candidates in the primary election."

Harrisburg Publishes Slackers.

In a recent edition The Harrisburg Bulletin publishes a list of those of that section who did not subscribe their quotas to the fourth Liberty loan. The notice is authorized by the Twelfth Federal Reserve District committee and is paid for by the Harrisburg committee. The list contains 28 names. These lists are appearing in numerous communities. Cottage Grove has a number of Liberty loan slackers who deserve the same treatment.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

LOGGING CAMPS CUT ON AMOUNT OF SUGAR ALLOWED

Stringent Regulations Made for Use of Sugar, Wheat, Meats and Dairy Products by Hotels.

F. M. Wilkins, food administrator of Lane county, has received word from the government to check on logging camps concerning the amount of sugar consumed.

The camps were given the privilege of using six pounds of sugar per person. The estimates returned show that they have had nearer 12 pounds each. Because of this the system is to be changed. From now on the number of men to be fed will be turned in and the food administrator will decide on the amount to be used.

New orders from the food administration have been announced to go into effect throughout Oregon. Notices have been sent to all the eating houses.

An absolute ban on the sugar bowl, the serving of more than one kind of meat to a patron, serving of double cream and the burning of waste food is promulgated.

The serving of bread, toast or bacon as a garniture of more than specified amounts of bread, butter or American cheese is forbidden.

Compliance is to be forced if necessary, through the United States food administrator's control of sugar, flour and food supplies.

Violations will be held a wasteful practice and punishable under the act of August 10, 1917.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any bread or other bakery product which does not contain at least 20 per cent of wheat flour substitutes, nor shall it serve or permit to be served more than two ounces of bakery products known as Victory bread, or if no Victory bread is served, more than four ounces of other breads (such as corn bread muffins, Boston bread, etc.). Sandwiches or bread served at boarding camps, and rye bread containing 50 per cent or more of pure rye flour are excepted.

No public eating place shall allow any bread to be brought to the table until after the first course is served.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to one patron at any one meal more than one kind of meat. For the purpose of this rule meat shall be considered as including beef, lamb, pork, poultry and any by-product thereof.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served any bacon as a garniture.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one-half ounce of butter.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served to any one person at any one meal more than one-half ounce of cheddar, commonly called American cheese.

No public eating place shall use or permit the use of the sugar bowl on the table or in the kitchen. Nor shall any public eating place serve sugar or permit it to be served unless the guest so requests and in no event shall the amount served to any one person at any one meal exceed one teaspoonful of its equivalent.

No public eating place shall use or permit the use of an amount of sugar in excess of two pounds for every six persons including all uses of sugar on the table and in cooking, excepting such sugar as may be allotted by the federal food administrators to hotels holding a baker's license. No sugar allowed for this special baking purpose shall be used for any other purpose.

No public eating place shall burn any food or permit any food to be burned and all waste shall be saved to feed animals or reduced to obtain fats.

No public eating place shall display or permit to be displayed food on its premises in any manner as may cause its deterioration so that it cannot be used for human consumption.

No public eating place shall serve or permit to be served what is known as double cream or cream de luxe; and in any event, no cream containing over per cent of butter fat shall be served.

Bowman Hartley Dies in Service.

Mrs. C. E. Stewart has received word of the death Oct. 18 of her brother, T. B. Hartley, who was in the navy with the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. The cause of death was pneumonia. The Hartleys lived at Seaside before moving to Pullup, Wash., a little over a year ago. Mr. Hartley enlisted in the navy shortly after leaving school. He was a short time ago in the navy. He was a short time ago in the navy. He was a short time ago in the navy.

Divide Man and Son Get Lost.

Divide, Ore., Oct. 31.—The family of Elbert Chapman were greatly worried Friday morning of last week when he and his son appeared at Latham in the afternoon. They had become lost and let the horse loose, thinking he would go home and that aid would be sent out. Mr. Chapman and son were tired and hungry but suffered no serious consequences from their experiences.

Hallow'en Is Quiet.

On account of the ban on public gatherings of every kind, an attempt was made to hold down Hallow'en pranks last night. Some of the youngsters evaded the vigilance of the officers but as far as learned no great damage was done and the celebration was much milder than in former years.

—do you read other people's advertisements?

—of course you do; and you may bet they read yours—and they profit by your bargains just as you profit by their trade.

—tell them of your goods through this paper; then have your salesmen deliver the goods.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

CUCUMBER IS A PERFECT BEETLE; POTATO IS AIRPLANE

The contest for odd forms of vegetables continues.

J. M. Crouch, who has a place five miles out on Mosby creek, has brought in a potato that is a cross between a monoplane and a crawfish and which might pass for either. He also brought in an odd cucumber which bears a perfect resemblance to a mastodons beetle of yellow hue and almost perfectly proportioned. It is in apparently three growths. The first growth forms the head, the second, three marble-shaped growths, forms the thorax, and the third forms the abdomen. Apparently the cucumber was not accustomed to the long seasons of the Cottage Grove country and put out a growth at a time. Evidently after having grown the head and thorax, the vegetable thought it would fool the weather and really do something, and the largest growth of the season followed, forming the abdomen of this vegetable beetle. If any antennae, feelers or legs are grown, however, they were amputated before the specimen was brought in.

PILING BUSINESS SHRINKS BUT MILL SITUATION IMPROVES

Government Cancels Orders Without Notice and Sawed Timber Dealers Now Have Plenty of Men.

On account of the abandonment of work by the government along waterfronts, the pile and piling business here has slumped off almost entirely for the present, almost all the many thousands of timbers going out from here having been for government work. All orders for government work were cancelled without notice. Several small operators with many poles on hand were hard hit.

In other ways, however, the lumber business has improved, and the men formerly employed in the pile and piling business are now available for the mill business. The number of men laid off in the shipyards has also greatly improved the labor situation. The Brown mill, which had to close down several times and send part of its mill crew to the woods to get out logs, is now having more applications for positions than it has jobs. The Big Pallet mill at Divide, which was in a similar predicament, now has a sufficiency of help.

The biggest handicap the mills have had has been the lack of market for side stuff. There has been a tremendous amount of this cut along with the government timbers and the market has been below the cost of production. The docks are piled full of this stock, but the government is now taking measures to relieve the situation.

The Big Chambers mill, which was burned to the ground over a year ago, is now nearing completion and much of the machinery has been placed and is ready for operation. Mr. Chambers has several million feet of logs piled up in the woods waiting for the saws to begin turning. His logging crew was laid off only last week, after having cleaned up the Chambers interest in the forest reserve.

No other member of the United States senate in the same length of time ever gained more prominent and important committee places than has Senator McNary. The best interests of the state will be served and promoted by retaining this faithful and result-producing official at Washington.

FRANK BIRSTEIL IN NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT

Frank Birsteill has nearly recovered from injuries resulting from a near-fatal accident. He does not know how it happened and there were no witnesses, but before the accident he was checking up a pile of ties and after the accident a tie was found where it had fallen from the pile. It is presumed that the tie struck but a slight glancing blow, as there were no injuries except above the left eye when he was found some little time after the accident. Had the strike struck him on top of the head he would, undoubtedly, have been killed instantly.

SOLDIERS' CHRISTMAS PARCEL COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Mrs. B. R. Job and Rev. Joseph Knotts have been appointed by Chairman Shinn as the Christmas parcel committee of the Red Cross. Beginning November 20, and continuing until November 25, a representative will be at Red Cross headquarters every afternoon except Mondays and Wednesdays. This representative will distribute cartons to those having Christmas parcel labels and will inspect, wrap and mail the packages.

Complete directions governing the sending of packages to soldiers were published in The Sentinel two weeks ago. Any article sent that does not conform with the rulings of the postoffice department.

Captain Cruson on Way to France.

Captain C. C. Cruson, of this city, who has been in command at Fort Canby, on the Columbia, is now on his way to France, having left Sunday for the east. Mrs. Cruson is visiting at Lebanon and will arrive here the latter part of the week to remain while her husband is away.

Captain Cruson is the second commissioned officer of the old national guard men from this city to be sent across, Lieutenant Ben King having been the first. Major Metcalf and Captain Woods were discharged from the service and Lieutenant-Colonel B. K. Lawson is in command of a fort in Alabama.

Donald DeLong Goes Across.

Sergeant Donald DeLong, who left here with the old Sixth company, is now on his way to France, being the last of the Cottage Grove boys to leave. He is now in the east, where he will receive special training before going across.

"Flu" Abates in Eugene.

Only two new cases of "flu" had been reported in Eugene this week up to yesterday. The "peak" of the epidemic seems to have been passed there.

No School Next Week.

At a meeting of the school directors yesterday afternoon it was decided that there will be no school next week unless permission to open is granted by the state board of health.