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The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXIX — COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1919 — NUMBER 17

PROMINENT LUMBERMAN IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

J. A. Pattison Is in Multnomah County Jail in Default of Bail in the Amount of $50,000.

On a charge of forging, altering and counterfeiting bills of lading, on which he is alleged to have realized large amounts of money, J. A. Pattison, prominent Portland citizen and president of the J. A. Pattison Lumber company, with offices in the Morgan building, was arrested Monday afternoon and held by United States authorities in default of $50,000 bail. Complete details of the case are lacking, the authorities being reluctant to discuss the case until the books of a certain bank, alleged to have been defrauded, and of Pattison's company are examined by experts.

Pattison was arrested in his offices by Deputy Marshal Frank Berry on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Drake. He was formally charged with altering, forging and counterfeiting certain bills of lading, purporting to cover shipments from various states, and which documents he used to defraud. Books, papers and records in Pattison's offices also were seized by federal authorities and are being held. Pattison will be given a preliminary hearing before the United States commissioner next Tuesday.

Pattison has been engaged in the lumber business in Portland about five years and operates three mills located in the vicinity of Harrisburg. He formerly ran a mill on the Columbia river highway near Troutdale. According to other lumbermen, Pattison has been operating on limited capital, but has built up a business rapidly. No rumors of his financial troubles have been heard in lumber or timber circles.

FIREMEN TO HAVE ANNUAL STAG BANQUET FEBRUARY THIRD

At their regular monthly business meeting Monday evening the members of the Cottage Grove fire department set Monday, February 3, as the date of their annual stag banquet. S. L. Mackin, F. A. Garetson, Jr., and C. A. Beidler were appointed as a committee to arrange the details of the program.

LINN NESMITH GOES BACK ON THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Linn W. Nesmith, one of the most prominent of the younger members of the democratic party in Oregon, who is now in service in France, has written to Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state, to change his voting registration in precinct No. 14, Eugene, from democratic to republican. Nesmith is a former deputy collector of internal revenue under Milton A. Miller, the present collector in Oregon, and is a grandson of the late Colonel Nesmith, one of Oregon's early United States senators.

Nesmith's reason for changing his politics is contained in the following statement in his letter:

"This war has taught me (and I have learned it) a great lesson."

Nesmith has recently been promoted to sergeant major of the 23rd regiment of engineers, having been battalion sergeant major for several months past, or ever since the regiment left for France.

Nesmith has been in the service for 14 months and has been in France for nine months. He writes that his regiment is at the front where the armistice was signed and it looks to him as if they would be there for some time to come.

LANE COUNTY PIONEER DIES AT JUNCTION CITY

C. W. Washburne, one of the oldest pioneers of Lane county, died at his home at Junction City Sunday evening at the age of 95 years. Mr. Washburne came to Oregon in 1853, and located on a donation land claim near Junction City and lived on practically the same place for nearly 65 years. He owned about 4000 acres of land, besides other large interests, and notwithstanding his advanced age, personally superintended his own estate until a couple of years ago, riding every day over his farm lands and looking after his stock.

Mr. Washburne was closely identified with the development of Oregon. He was a member of the legislative assembly in 1872, was instrumental in locating the state university at Eugene, and assisted in laying the foundation of the state capital at Salem. The remains were laid to rest in the Junction City cemetery Wednesday. Three sons and two daughters survive, Mrs. Washburne having died in 1894.

In accordance with the wishes of the dead man, the obsequise were conducted by Rev. Joseph Knotts, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and an old friend of the Washburne family.

PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN IS A HUMDINGER BUT WON'T WORK ON SUNDAY

H. A. Miller has a white Plymouth Rock biddy that has scruples about laying eggs on Sunday. Mr. Miller says she has laid an egg every day during the present year except Sundays.

GEORGE HAWLEY RAISES CHAMPION CROP OF WHITE CARROTS

Evidence of the fertility and productiveness of the soil in this portion of the famous, fertile fruitful Willamette continue to accumulate. George Hawley, who resides on west Main avenue, raised a war garden last summer that was so prolific that he has only just completed harvesting the crop. Mr. Hawley brought to The Sentinel office Monday a white carrot 15 inches long, 15 inches in circumference and weighing five pounds and is a perfect in shape. Mr. Hawley doesn't keep these vegetables in a bin; he cords 'em up like stove wood; and when there is to be a dish of carrots for dinner, he gets down the ax and chops a chunk off of one of 'em.

Session Squibs From Salem

Salem, Ore., Jan 13.—Members seem to have decided that after having run the gamut of persistent seekers after clerical positions, some such seekers being pretty, perspicuous and of the fair feminine gender, they have nothing to fear from the far-famed flu germ and, if there has been any thought of adjourning, that is about the only thing that has not received prominent mention in the lobbies or in the legislative halls.

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Lane county has been honored in the selection of so-called minor positions, Elbert Bede, editor of The Sentinel, of Cottage Grove, having ben unanimously elected reading clerk of the house, and Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, of Eugene, having received the same kind of an endorsement for his old position of sergeant-at-arms in the senate.

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The opening ceremonies were entirely devoid of excitement of any kind, the complete organization of both houses, even down to the desk clerks, being settled almost even before the members arrived here. Never before has a session been organized so quickly and so entirely without friction of any kind.

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Senator Jones, the irrepressible Walter R., of Lane, has landed well, as far as committee appointments go, being on both the ways and means and judiciary. He is somewhat disappointed that he has received no messages of congratulation from his constituents at home and has not even been congratulated by those few from his own county who are here present.

* * *

Senator Bell is easing into his job, saying little and thinking much, as usual. He seems to take well with his colleagues and gives promise of being one of the quiet and influential members of the session, thus following in the footsteps of the man he succeeds, Er. Cusick, of Albany.

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One of the most likeable members of the house is W. P. Lafferty, of Corvallis, who comes here because there are 40 days of the winter when his peach orchard will take care of itself and when he might as well devote his time to the good of his fellow men in a manner which he enjoys—besides he is the only man in Benton county who can afford to come here and work for $3 a day. It is well that he is a likeable fellow, for one of his grandmothers lived to be 110 years of age, while the other lived to 111 and W. P. says he has set out to beat all family records.

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Many complimentary remarks are being made as to the character and ability of the Lane county house delegation, composed of the veteran leader of legislative assemblies, Louis E. Bean, David Graham and H. C. Wheeler.

* * *

Those few who opposed the fighting editor of The Cottage Grove Sentinel for the senatorship because they didn't want to see him drawing down $3 a day of the state's money probably will now be disappointed that they didn't give him the first job instead of leaving the way clear to land one paying $10 a day.

COTTAGE GROVE BOY LANDS IN NEW YORK ON CRUISER ST. LOUIS

Lewis E. Tillotson, of this city, a member of the 346th field artillery, arrived with his regiment in New York Wednesday on the cruiser St. Louis.

The 346th, which was trained at Camp Lewis, and which contains a large number of Oregon men, was 30 miles from Metz when the armistice was signed and did not get into action.

After about 10 days in quarantine at Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J., the regiment will be sent to Camp Lewis to be mustered out.

LOCAL RED CROSS BRANCH MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING

At the annual meeting of the Lane County Red Cross association in Eugene Saturday, officers of the local branch reported the following production in the past year and a half: 2076 garments, 622 knitted articles, 21,168 surgical dressings, 600 pounds of clothing for Belgian relief and 677 pieces of linen.

The sewing room has shipped this week 15 pairs of socks, 125 pairs of boys' drawers, and 25 children's shirts.

CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. H. R. GODARD "TURN CLOCK BACK"

Grown-up Youngsters Desert Their Own Families and Return Home to Mother and Dad.

"Backward, turn backward, oh time, in your flight; make me a child again just for tonight," is a beautiful sentiment which touches every heart and appeals to every imagination. Few people have the consummate nerve, however, to grasp Father Time firmly by the scruff of the neck and calmly yank him off his perch—but the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Godard, who reside on south Sixth street, have done just that little thing.

Seldom is it the privilege of parents to have their children come home to them after having been widely scattered for many years as has fallen to the happy lot of Mr. and Mrs. Godard. With the arrival of their son, H. L. Godard, from Brush, Colo., a few days before Christmas began a family reunion that had as its climax a real "home coming" Saturday night. Three sons and two daughters severed diplomatic relations with their respective families and went home to mother and dad to sleep beneath the parental roof as in their childhood days.

Mrs. E. R. Spencer, of Eugene, demonstrated conclusively that she had not forgotten how the eldest sister is dominant in all large families. H. L., of Colorado, the oldest brother, put his younger brothers through their paces, as of yore, and was duly "sassed" and mimicked as a consequence. Mrs. Van Boskirk, of Eugene, came in as the next younger and "pouty" sister, and was able to hold her own with her elders. S. L., of this city, displayed every evidence of careful training and occupied with a fatalistic certainty and precision all the roles usually assigned to the "goat." J. F., the baby of the family, also of this city, will never grow up—he always did squall when his food was hot, and there never was enough jam on his bread. He was easily the (s)ream of the evening. Father and mother came in with dire threats—unfulfilled, of course—and had the usual control of their offspring. From the time the first "youngsters" arrived until the last bed was upset, the evening was one of rollicking childhood faithfully recalled and portrayed.

The next day the "in-laws" came in for their share in the celebration and furnished the "outlaws" a bounteous dinner.

Father and Mother Godard are justly proud of their children, and the absence of two other daughters was the only thing that detracted from the fullest measure of their joy in the occasion.

65TH IS NEARLY READY TO START ON HOMEWARD JOURNEY

Regiment Is at Brest, France, Awaiting Arrival of Transport to Bring It Across Atlantic.

The 65th artillery, consisting mostly of Oregon men, and of which many Cottage Grove boys are members, is now at Brest, France, awaiting the arrival of a transport to bring it across the Atlantic, according to a cablegram received Tuesday by Mrs. William Moll Case, of Eugene, wife of the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of that city, who is now in France as a chaplain. The report that the regiment had sailed some time ago for America and would land at San Francisco, coming by the way of the Panama canal, has proved to be erroneous.

The regiment will probably be brought to the coast immediately upon its arrival in the United States, and mustered out of the service either at Fort Stevens or Camp Lewis.

JOB IS AMPUTATED ON ACCOUNT OF PRO-HUN TALK

Pro-German remarks and sympathies cost A. M. Dickey his job as a postal clerk at Eugene, according to E. L. Campbell, postmaster at that place, the removal being ordered by First Assistant Postmaster General Kroonz. Dickey has been at Eugene about a year, having gone there from the canal zone.

Gets First 1919 War Savings Stamps.

Donald Huston was the first purchaser of the new 1919 war savings stamps in this city, and Harry Senders, of the Southern Pacific company, was the second. Margaret Short bought the first full card of 20 stamps.

LANE COUNTY MAN GETS CROIX DE GUERRE

Lieutenant Ben F. Dorris, of Eugene, was awarded the Belgian croix de guerre December 17. When last heard from Lieutenant Dorris was at a base hospital in France recovering from wounds received in action. Lieutenant Dorris was placed in command of company H, 312th infantry, 91st division, on November 2, when the captain of the company was wounded. He has been recommended for promotion.

AIRPLANES TO BE USED TO PATROL LANE COUNTY FORESTS

Eugene May Be Central Station With Two Flyers Assigned to Observation Duty There.

Requisition for 10 airplanes for forest patrol purposes in the Pacific northwest has been made, according to announcement of Clyde R. Seitz, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, with headquarters in Eugene. Mr. Seitz expects that two machines will be assigned to Eugene—one for the Cascade forest and the other for the Siuslaw forest—the supervisor of which also has headquarters in Eugene. Either forest may be reached from Eugene by airplane within an hour.

The war department and the forestry department have decided to co-operate in establishing this system of aerial patrol, which will be initiated early next summer. The aviators will not only protect the national forests from the spread of fires, but will also aid stockmen by helping to locate lost bands of stock.

AMBULANCE CORPS AUXILIARY IS ORGANIZED AT EUGENE

An auxiliary to the 361st ambulance corps, recruited in Eugene and commanded by Captain Eberle Kuykendall, was organized at Eugene Friday. Membership is to include those who have relatives in this unit, and meetings are to be held once a month in order to perfect an organization that will be prepared to welcome home the boys who are members of the 361st. Mrs. A. E. Edblom was elected president and Mrs. F. K. Foster secretary.

Cottage Grove boys in the 361st are Joe T. Smith, Warren Edwards, Ernest Wyatt and George Matthews.

CLOSED SEASON ON DUCKS BEGINS ON JANUARY 15

The law providing for a closed season on ducks after January 15 will be enforced, notwithstanding the recent reported ruling that the migratory bird law had been declared invalid, according to a statement issued by the state game commission, which declares that the migratory bird treaty act passed by congress last June is now in full force and effect.

Telephone Rates to Change January 21.

Long distance telephone rates will increase slightly on January 21, the date on which a new tariff, issued by Postmaster General Burleson, is scheduled to go into effect. Between the hours of midnight and 4:30 a. m., however, the rate will be approximately 75 per cent less than the regular day rate.

Classy job printing. The Sentinel. **

WISER, STRONGER, BETTER MEN NEEDED, SAYS McINTURFF

Speaker Concludes Interesting Address by Wishing His Hearers a "Hard Time."

In a brief address before the high school student body Monday, D. N. McInturff, taking a theme from the scriptures, "He increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man," said in part:

"The oncoming age in which you will act will be the most important age the world ever saw. It will take wiser, stronger and better men to meet its problems than any preceding age. The Model Man was wise and had a general knowledge. He touched every phase of human life. This wisdom was always and ever on the increase. He was an almighty student.

"Lincoln met the great responsibility because when he came to the job he was fitted for it. The boy who wastes his energy and poisons his body by evil habits will not be needed in the mighty work just ahead of us. Have a strong body. It is up to you. You are the architect of your own fortune. It is a crime to be sick.

"This model man was religious. The person who is not religious is not mentally sound. He is unbalanced. There are mighty regions all about him which he has not explored. Only the fool could look about him and say there is no God. You will not have to think very deeply to find God; he is on the very edge of things.

"Only those who have a hard time in life have so far done any great thing. It is by overcoming the impossible that we grow self-reliant and strong. I close by sincerely wishing for each and every one of you a hard time."

M. W. A. CAMP IS IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

The local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America is in a flourishing condition. Twenty-seven applications for membership have been received in the past month or so and members of the camp are enthusiastic in the work.

There will be a rousing meeting of the camp when the members recently voted upon will be initiated, plans for which will include a banquet and other interesting features besides the initiatory program.

FRIENDS PERPETRATE SURPRISE UPON PREACHER AND HIS SPOUSE

Friends and members of the Baptist church, where D. N. McInturff conducted a series of meetings that were only discontinued because of the influenza epidemic, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McInturff Tuesday evening and completely surprised them. A most enjoyable old-fashioned party occupied the evening and the self-invited guests left at the preacher's home many substantial gifts and a generous purse as a token of their esteem and their appreciation of Mr. McInturff's able and eloquent messages.

No want ad., reader or other advertising charged for less than 50c. n8tf

Letters From Soldier Boys

Following are extracts from a letter received by Mrs. A. L. Woodard from her son Albert, who is with H division, convalescent hospital, Woodcote Park, Epsom, Surrey, England.:

I want to stay in England, if possible, till spring, so I will strike Canada at the time seeding begins on the farm. Am in no need of money for leave.

On discharge we Canadians get three months' pay ($99) and $35 clothing allowance, besides a service bonus, I understand. They are doing the right thing by the troops in Canada. The government and people want the troops to be squarely treated.

You ask about the German cruelties. The publications I am sure are not exaggerated, though possibly they were not as general as some think. The truth cannot be doubted when one has the evidence. I'll tell you of two. Nurse Lucas, a V. A. D. at the hospital where I was only three weeks ago, told me of one incident. A schoolmate, (she is a lady with a grown daughter V. A. D. nurse there) an English nursing sister, was captured by the Germans in an advance in Belgium. They captured the hospital. She nursed in the German hospital and one German whom she had attended very carefully was told by the medical officer that he owed his life to the care of the English nurse. When he left the hospital, he came to her as if to shake hands and, taking both her hands, suddenly wrenched them with a twist and broke both her wrists. I am sure it is absolutely true.

Again a lady at the V. A. D. hospital told me of a returned British soldier at Fort Pitt Military hospital, Chatham, who was there when I was. He was just returned from Germany and his wife called at the hospital to see him. The sister told her he could not be seen, but she begged and was told she must bear up wonderfully well. She found him with both eyes out and a German eagle tattooed on each temple. Across his neck was tattooed the words "God dam England."

At Cambrai there were German machine gunners with a string fast to their feet so they worked a machine gun with their feet while holding up their hands for mercy. Some didn't get much. At the same place, piles of ammunition were covered with great red crosses, such as are used to mark aid posts and casualty clearing stations. There are photographs of the bombing of Etaples, which anyone can see, and I do know that at this place alone, some 2000 patients were wounded in this bombing. The horror of this event cannot be accurately measured except you hear a few of the hellish bombs explode. It certainly is hell incarnate. Of course my ideas are much more liberal than most of the troops. Amiens and other cities are standing examples which anybody may simply look and see.

No, I have not had the flu and don't at all expect to have it, but the week I left the V. A. D. hospital, nearly all of the nurses took it, and some of the patients. There have been, however, lots of deaths with it in this country. Some think shortage of whisky has caused many to die whom it would have saved.

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Herman Edwards, who is in the navy and who has been stationed at the eastern entrance of the Panama canal during the past year, has written to his grandmother, Mrs. Laura McFarland, of his experiences at that place, Coco Solo, Panama. Herman says they go to the main land every day on a boat to hunt and fish. He killed a boa constrictor that measured 15 feet in length, and an alligator. He killed an iguana and the natives cooked it and he declares it finer than any chicken. He also ate some of the meat of the tapid, which he says is splendid.

He has fished for sharks, and says a tuna fish that would weigh more than he does, caught his line and took it away. He says he will be glad to get back to Oregon and finish his course at the state university.

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In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rentle, James Rentle, who is with the 65th in France, writes that he and his brother Dan are well and hope to return to the United States in the near future. He has been in active service at the front for three months and says he has been doing some fancy dodging in order to keep himself together so that he may come back when the fuss is over.

Errors in Red Cross List.

The following errors occurred in the publication of the Red Cross Roll Call last week: The name of Miss Ada Matthews was omitted. The name of F. C. Coffman was printed twice and that of Mrs. Coffman omitted.

WORK ON DIVIDE CROSSING TO BE STARTED WITHIN SHORT TIME

Highway Commission, County Court and Railway Company Finally Reach Agreement

The much discussed overhead crossing at Divide, where the Pacific highway crosses the Southern Pacific railway track, will be built at last, and its construction is expected to start within a few weeks, according to J. M. Devers, a Eugene attorney, who met in conference with the state highway commission and the legal department of the Southern Pacific company in Portland Monday and, in behalf of the Lane county court, agreed to a contract covering the construction and maintenance of the crossing.

Failure to previously reach such an agreement at first, then the ban on all such new construction on account of the war are the factors that heretofore have prevented the beginning of the work, but as the ban on new work has been lifted and the agreement between the highway commission, the railway company and the county court has been signed, the improvement so long and urgently needed will be carried to completion.

County Commissioner M. H. Harlow accompanied Mr. Devers to Portland and met in conference with the highway commission and railway men.

The crossing will be of expensive construction and about 100 feet long. Bids on the work will be considered at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland on February 4.

London Postoffice Discontinued.

The postoffice at London was discontinued Wednesday. It is reported that none of the Londoners could be induced to accept the job of postmaster.

14 WHITE LEGHORNS LAY 3120 EGGS DURING THE PAST YEAR

C. F. Handy has a little flock of 14 White Leghorn hens that has established a great record. During the past year these 14 hens laid 3120 eggs, which were sold for $106.68. Feed for the flock during the same period cost $42, leaving a net profit of $64.68, or an average profit of $4.62 for each hen.

Mr. Handy also raised a fine flock of pullets the past season that is producing still better results, quite a number of them having already laid over 100 eggs each.

BAN ORDERED LAST THURSDAY IS RESCINDED FOLLOWING DAY

Strict Enforcement of Quarantine Regulations Will Be Given Trial.

The ban order, issued Thursday of last week was rescinded the following day without having been enforced, a conference of the officials revealing the fact that there were only two or three new cases of influenza in the city instead of 10, as had been reported.

The city council, the school board and and Health Officer Oglesby held a special meeting Monday night and decided not to put the ban on public assemblages at present, but to strictly enforce the quarantine laws in all cases of influenza. All physicians are to report their cases within 24 hours from the time the patient has contracted the disease, all places of amusement, including pool rooms, lodge halls, churches, theaters, etc., are to be fumigated, and dances are strictly prohibited. Those who do not comply with the regulations are to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Citizens are requested to co-operate with the officials in observance of the regulations. While there are not very many new cases in the city, the situation is such as to warrant stringent measures.

Cannery Association Elects Officers.

George Knowles was re-elected president, Chas. Bales vice-president, Grant Tower secretary and Worth Harvey treasurer at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cottage Grove Cannery association at the commercial club rooms Monday, and G. W. McFarland, J. R. Cooley, Chas. Bales, M. M. Wheeler, C. E. Stewart and George Knowles were re-elected directors.

The complete report of the treasurer and an incomplete report of the secretary were submitted to an auditing committee composed of O. L. Nichols, M. H. Anderson and Geo. H. Brainard, and a detailed report of the association's affairs will be mailed to each stockholder as soon as the committee reports. Statistics of the past year's business are not yet available.

HIGH SCHOOL ATTEDANCE IS UNUSUALLY LARGE

Superintendent Roy W. Glass reports that all but two students of the high school attended classes Monday, and that the attendance in the grades is gradually increasing. He says that the school rooms are all well fumigated and that every precaution is being taken to safeguard the health of the pupils and teachers.