

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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COTTAGE GROVE PILGRIM IS WEEK-END VISITOR IN CALIFORNIA

Is Given Warm Welcome and Has Many Thrilling Adventures But Finds Trip a Bit Expensive.

Grants Pass Courier: S. A. Williams, who transacts business at Cottage Grove, is of the opinion that California is a good place to spend money, but not a good place for investments. Williams' latest business venture attests to this. Here is what happened to him, according to his own story to Sheriff Lewis:

Taking the train to Weed, he immediately invested \$50 in booze, as well as surrounding a liberal quantity on the side. That amount he took on the side proved to be the last straw on the hump of the camel and Williams fell by the wayside. While he was temporarily down and out, willing hands slipped \$100 from his pockets, possibly fearing that some roughneck would steal it from him. They would have taken more, but that was all the pilgrim from Cottage Grove had.

Still, Williams was not so badly off. He had \$50 worth of booze and a good watch. The watch was sold and a ticket purchased to his home. But he took more on the side and this time lost his ticket. Result: He was put off at Ashland. There he persuaded a jitney driver to take him to Leland, where he said he had friends. Arriving at Leland he stopped at a store but a lady at that place did not like his actions and telephoned to the sheriff's office. In the meantime putting the two suit cases full of booze out in the street.

Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Lister immediately started out for Leland, but a few minutes before they arrived on the scene someone stole the suit cases, leaving Williams with only a pint bottle. He was brought to Grants Pass last night. When taken before Judge Gillette he pleaded guilty and paid \$100 fine.

The whisky found on Williams was said to be of great strength, about three tablespoons being sufficient to make a Villa out of a preacher.

L. M. TUCKER BECOMES THE CHAMPION IN-DOOR TRAPPER

Incidentally Discovers a New and Potent Influenza Disinfectant.

L. M. Tucker is of the opinion that the skunk will never be generally adopted as a household pet and that it has characteristics which forbid approaching it for purposes of domestication in the way that friends can sometimes be made with a strange dog or cat. He has found that these characteristics are displayed in an unusually disagreeable manner when one of the genus mephitis mephitis has one foot fast in a trap that has been set in the house for the purpose of catching a wood rat. Incidentally Mr. Tucker has been looking up the cost prices of lumber suitable for the erection of a new home and is not certain but that owing to the present high prices of disinfectants it may be cheaper to build a new home than to attempt to make the present one an agreeable place to spend an evening around the family fireside.

To add to the other minor inconveniences resulting from the curiosity of the skunk which resulted in the accident already hinted at, said skunk very inconsiderately dragged himself and his trap into a position where a gun could not be used and there was no alternative but to come to close quarters with a club.

Mr. Tucker is not seeking any opportunities to dilate upon his experiences. In fact few words are necessary, for the story is punctuated with a pungent odor that tells more than words and he is not exactly certain that he will ever again be in a position to enter society very extensively.

Mr. Tucker has ceased to worry about the influenza epidemic so far as his immediate family is concerned. He declares that no flu germ, however husky and predatory, will ever be able to survive long enough in the neighborhood of his place to inflict any damage whatever.

CIRCUIT COURT JURYMEN FOR THE YEAR CHOSEN

About 300 Lane county men have been selected for circuit court jury duty during the present year. Thirty names will be selected by the county clerk and sheriff prior to the regular term, which convenes four times a year, from this list of names, which includes the following from the Cottage Grove country:

Cottage Grove—Charles E. Ashby, George Atkinson, Henry Bailey, William Bainbridge, Charles E. Bales, Joseph L. Beatty, Charles W. Caldwell, Henry Damewood, Charles H. DeWald, Hugh Doolittle, John M. Durham, John Alfred Elliott, Fred Frost, E. A. Gleason, R. E. Griswold, William B. Hawley, W. P. Hall, J. P. Hart, Otto H. Heine, Frank L. Hockett, John H. Hull, Walter P. Huff, G. Johnson, William S. Keyes, James Mansur, Harry K. Metcalf, Butte Mooney, David Mosby, William T. McCoy, William N. McLaughlin, George W. McQueen, George R. Randolph, Em-

met M. Sharp, William H. Sheely, Arthur J. Stewart, E. K. Turpin, Oliver O. Ventch, R. E. Walker, M. Wheeler, Herman B. Yancy, Earl M. Young.

Lorane—Herbert M. Doty, Chas. B. Fowler, Ralph Lynch. Walker—Isaac N. Dresser, George Teller, Fred Wright. London—Levi Geer, Joshua Rouse. Suginaw—Harold L. Giber, William S. Nixon, George Schulmerich, Ernest J. Sears. Divide—Adam Soderstrom.

Session Squibs From Salem

(By Elbert Bede.) State Capitol, Salem, Ore., Jan. 16.—As predicted in my former letter, Senator Bell is blossoming out as one of the quiet, dependable and influential members. Were any proof necessary, his appointment as a member of the special committee on reconstruction, to which will be referred all bills relative to the reconstruction program, is such proof. He has almost completely recovered from the attack of illness which threatened to send him home. He is taking things easy until he gets onto the curves.

Another peculiarity of this session is that there seems to be an entire lack of ambition in the matter of introducing legislation, and not a member from Lane county has yet gotten his name into the calendar. Senator Jones seems determined not to maintain the record he made in the 1917 session of the house when he was one of the leaders in point of number of bills introduced. In fact the weight of the senatorial toga seems to have made other differences in Walter B. which meet with approval here.

Coming to the senate as an independent does not seem to be regarded as a crime, as less majesty or treason, if committee appointments are the yardstick. Senator Jones is chairman of the industry committee and will have to exercise some industry if he attends to the duties of all his other committees, those of ways and means, education, horticulture, penal institutions and resolutions.

Senator Bell is chairman of the claims committee and is also on assessment and taxation, banking, immigration, and printing.

Representative Elmore, of our neighboring county of Linn, a democrat by inclination, a prohibitionist in practice and by registration, and a republican in optimism, is today the happiest man in the capitol, having seen the culmination of the hopes of almost a lifetime in the signing by the speaker of the house of the joint resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment, of which resolution the hoary-headed member from Linn was father and "wet" nurse.

The first move in the consolidation program is the consolidation of the consolidation committees of the house and senate, and the two houses are showing a disposition to put through a program and let the credit go where it may.

Dr. Dedman, representative from Clackamas, was today appointed a member of the committee to confer with the health authorities regarding safeguards for the conduct of the sessions of the house. Many members are trusting and sincerely hoping that there is no significance in the doctor's name.

Quite an elaborate program for the protection of property against boycott, strikes and sabotage is on the way with something of a chance of being partially enacted into law.

The serious condition of the health of Governor Withycombe is a source of worry to his many friends who have been pained by the age that has come upon him during the past two years and the fear that the duties of his office are too great for him. The governor still has the old fire, however, that somewhat belies his apparent physical condition.

Members from Lane county are deeply interested in the drastic provisions of House Bill No. 8, relative to fencing against stock running at large.

Members of the house from Lane have been fairly well looked after in committee appointments. L. E. Bean, as was expected, drew the plum in the chairmanship of the judiciary committee. His other committees are game and military. Graham is chairman of irrigation, and is on claims, education, and manufacturing. Wheeler is chairman of agriculture, a pleasing recognition or him, and is also on irrigation, live stock, and public institutions.

E. J. Adams, of Eugene, former member of the state highway commission, was today accorded the unusual honor of addressing the house upon his road hobby and many members are greatly interested in his contention that no satisfactory action can ever be gotten from

(Continued on second page)

BODY OF MARION OWEN HUFF LAID TO REST HERE SUNDAY

The body of Marion Owen Huff, whose death on January 11 resulted from an attack of influenza, was laid to rest in the A. F. & A. M. O. O. F. cemetery here Sunday afternoon, the funeral service being conducted from the Mills chapel at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Walter Callison.

Marion Owen Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huff, was born at Lakeview, Oregon, February 4, 1897, and died at Dufur, Oregon, January 11, 1919, aged 21 years, 11 months, and 7 days.

A few days prior to his illness he went to Dufur on an errand and found the entire family of his uncle ill with influenza and with no one to assist in their care. He remained with them, not returning home or seeing any of his immediate family again, as he contracted within a few days the disease that resulted in his death.

Mr. Huff, with his parents formerly resided here and is a grandson of W. P. Huff. He removed with his parents to eastern Oregon about three years ago.

His country called him into service, from which he was discharged for physical disability. He enlisted in his local home guard, which did extensive patrol duty during the war, and was an active member of that organization until the armistice was signed, when it was disbanded.

He is survived by the parents, one sister, three brothers, and many other relatives. Albert, the oldest brother, is with the colors in France. None of his family, except the father, were able to attend the funeral.

FLU SITUATION IN COTTAGE GROVE COUNTRY MUCH IMPROVED

No New Cases in City During the Week and Several Families Released From Quarantine.

The influenza situation in this city, as well as throughout the entire Cottage Grove country, is greatly improved, according to the report of Health Officer Oglesby. No new cases of the epidemic have been reported in the city during the week and several quarantine cards have been taken down.

Two families at Star are down with mild cases of the malady, but are said to be recovering. These are the only new cases reported in the Cottage Grove country for more than a week, and the outlook is encouraging in both city and country.

The fact that the epidemic is apparently subsiding here, however, should not lead to any unnecessary relaxation in vigilance, or unnecessary gatherings. A careful analysis of all data obtainable discloses the fact that three days after any unusual gathering of people there is an increase in the number of cases reported. This is especially noticeable in the larger cities. Every Tuesday is high because of Saturday and Sunday minglings. December 24 was high following Christmas. January 3 and 4 were high following New Year's festivities. Of the various kinds of unnecessary gatherings, dances are said to furnish the greatest number of cases, hence the fact that there have been no dances here for some time may have contributed largely to the improved conditions.

KOKE, LANE COUNTY CHAIRMAN OF OREGON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

C. E. Umphrey Has Been Suggested as His Cottage Grove Assistant.

The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce will start a membership campaign immediately, Joseph Koke, of Eugene, having been appointed by John L. Ethridge, Portland, state chairman of the membership committee, to act as Lane county chairman.

C. E. Umphrey has been suggested as Mr. Koke's Cottage Grove assistant, one of whom will be appointed in each of the various towns of the county.

The new organization, which was formed to promote the development of the natural resources of the state and for the upbuilding of localities with the whole state as support, is meeting with general approval. Its headquarters are in the Morris building, 309 Stark street, Portland, and its officers are Chas. Hall, Marshfield, president; William Pollman, Baker, treasurer; George Quayle, Portland, secretary.

Why the Kaiser Quit.

Fox Lake Representative: There is no question but that Germany had spies in this country. The Kaiser told them to get busy and find out where America was getting so many fighters. One of the spies happened to be at the mouth of a coal mine when the miners were coming from work. As they poured forth from the bowels of the earth, with faces black and little lamps on their caps, the spy looked hard and then ran to the telephone office and wired the Kaiser as follows: "Your Highness, the devil has doubledcrossed you; Yankees getting their fighters straight from hell—you'd better quit." And he did.

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

MRS. CHAS. S. COCHRAN IS BURIED HERE TUESDAY

The body of Mrs. Chas. S. Cochran was brought to this city Sunday, and funeral services were conducted by Rev. Joseph Knotts from the Methodist church, interment being made in the A. F. & A. M. O. O. F. cemetery. Elizabeth Orpard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Orpard, was born at La Platte, Mo., October 30, 1883, and died at Los Angeles, Calif., January 15, 1919, being 35 years, 2 months and 15 days of age. She came with her parents to Cottage Grove 18 years ago and 12 years ago was united in marriage to Chas. S. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran moved to a farm near Harrisburg a few years ago and resided there until last summer, since when they had traveled for the benefit of Mrs. Cochran's health, and were stopping at Los Angeles for the winter.

She is survived by the husband, three children: Herbert, aged 11; Gertrude, aged 7; Melba, aged 5; the parents, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Hart, of this city.

Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones, of Eugene; Horace Cochran, of Tillamook; Rufus Cochran, of Ione; Mrs. L. D. Seabrough, of Eugene, and Mrs. Archie Rice, of Salem.

Blaze at F. A. Garetson, Jr., Home.

The fire department was called to the F. A. Garetson, Jr., home Saturday evening. A waste paper basket near the heating stove became ignited and the wall was burned somewhat but the blaze was extinguished with small damage before the arrival of the fire fighters.

65TH ARTILLERY ON HIGH SEAS HOMEWARD BOUND

Unit to Which Many Cottage Grove Boys Belong Will Disembark at Philadelphia.

The 65th artillery, the regiment to which many Cottage Grove boys belong, which trained at Fort Stevens for a year before being sent to France, and which distinguished itself at the front by the excellence of its work in all of the great American offensives of last summer and fall, is now on the high seas homeward bound and will disembark at Philadelphia some time next week.

Information to this effect has been received in a telegram from Dr. A. R. Waller, of Eugene, who is on detail at Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia.

The 65th artillery is composed almost entirely of Oregon boys and contains a large majority of the two companies at Eugene besides old Sixth company, of this city.

HERMAN EDWARDS IS VERY "FINICKY" ABOUT HIS ALLIGATORS

Is Unable to Find a Specimen Big Enough to Suit Him.

"I thought I would be able to get a big alligator, but I can't find one!" wails Herman Edwards in a letter to his father, Wm. Edwards, under date of December 29. Herman is on a submarine chaser and is stationed at the Panama canal. He goes on to say: "There are plenty of small ones but big ones are hard to find. We were out hunting lobsters the other night. It was lots of fun. They are hunted at night along rocky or sandy beaches where the water is shallow. All the beaches here are coral and wading is difficult."

"The influenza has practically disappeared here. I didn't hear of any deaths from it in the navy in this country."

"Panama is really one of the most beautiful places in the world, I believe—in the canal zone, I mean. The rest of the country is bad on account of the ignorance of the natives. I have seen people living under almost unbelievable conditions along the coast, but the canal zone is a model for cleanliness. They say the Panama railroad cost a life for each tie—but you would not believe it today when you ride over it. Further down the coast, especially at Guayaquil, Ecuador, the people die so fast during the 'yellow jack' (fever) epidemics that they don't have time to count them."

HIRAM WHEELER IN HOSPITAL RECOVERING FROM WOUND

Hiram Wheeler, son of Mrs. M. M. Wheeler, of Silk Creek, wounded in France by an airplane bomb on November, is slowly recovering at base hospital No. 218 at Portiers, France, according to a letter he recently wrote his mother. A still later letter says that he is getting along nicely but that the doctors say that it will be a long time before he can leave the hospital.

Mr. Wheeler went to Fort Stevens with old Sixth company, went overseas with the 65th and was afterward transferred to the 119th field artillery. He was in some of the battles in the last drive and Mrs. Wheeler fears that his wounds are much worse than he would have her believe.

Letters From Soldier Boys

Mrs. H. A. Miller received interesting souvenirs last week from her nephew, Kenneth Persons, of Spring Valley, Wis., who is with the colors in France. A German helmet he sent weighs a little over three pounds and still has some French real estate clinging to it.

Mrs. Miller also has a letter written by Mr. Persons to his father on November 24 which relates many interesting experiences. He was aboard the steamship Baltic in the fleet with the ill-fated Tuscania and witnessed the spectacular destruction of that vessel February 5. It was learned later that the torpedo which destroyed the Tuscania was intended for the Baltic, which it missed just four feet.

Mr. Persons landed with his company at Winchester, Eng., February 6, and there his idea of England and the English began to pick up "toot sweet." After a few stops they crossed the channel to Havre, reached the American training camp in safety and went to the front at Alsace on May 14, thence to Chateau Thierry. He describes his first taste of war as follows:

"Six of us, five privates and a sergeant, started out to string a wire to the first battalion of the 126th. We did not know how far it was to the front lines, but knew from the sounds that it was not very far. I could hear our artillery behind us and could see the flash of the guns, and these scared me so that my knees were knocking together and the ground was saying 'come!' We got pretty near, when all of a sudden, 'ping! ping!' we heard the bullets going, and the sergeant said 'duck!' and we ducked. When we came to get up, there were only two of us who did—the sergeant and myself. Three of the boys were stone dead and the other died before we could get first aid. God knows I've seen enough of war, Dad. I tell you it's terrible—this waking up in the morning and finding numerous holes, all about you, that were not there when you went to sleep. Believe me, Dad, we were all happy when the armistice was signed. We were not in at the time, so we didn't get any mention in the papers. However, I guess we will get it now, as it sure is some honor to be in the army of occupation."

Mrs. F. M. Chapman, of Divide, has received an interesting letter from her brother, Sergeant Harry Foster, of the 125th infantry, written December 5, from Vichy, France. Mr. Foster is known here, having spent a year at the home of his uncle, Z. Y. Foster about three years ago. He says:

"I am getting along o. k. Expect to leave for the states any day. I lost my right eye but was lucky I did not lose my head. Have gained about 10 pounds since I landed in the hospital, so you see I am not doing much worrying. Thanksgiving we had turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, soup, bread and butter, nuts, apples and pie. I sure did my duty to that feed."

"This town is a famous summer resort. The famous 'vichy' water comes from here. I am staying in a hotel that is being used for hospital purposes."

Mrs. Chapman also has a letter from her brother, Corporal George D. Foster, 4th engineers, written November 10, the day before the armistice was signed, in which Mr. Foster says:

"Was up and expected to go into action but came back. This is a good sized place, although you can't buy much of anything but nuts, fish, and wines. Myself and four other boys are billeted in a barn along with cows, chickens and horses."

"We get lots of grapes here. At the price we pay for them a 35-cent basket in Oregon would cost somewhere around \$3. Very cheap—like everything else in France."

Warren Edwards, ambulance corps, 91st division, in a letter to his father, Wm. Edwards, written December 17 and received here last week, says:

"I am getting along fine up here in Belgium but hope to move soon, and I hope it will be towards the good old U. S. A. We don't know when we are coming home but have heard all kinds of rumors. It will probably be about two months think, but it may be sooner. I am still on the ambulance and seeing a good deal of the country. There are many beautiful places to see in this country."

"I had two inspections yesterday—one by a colonel and the other by the general of our division. We had the ambulance all shined up for them and got by fine."

"From grandmother's (Mrs. Laura McFarland) letters, they must have had some celebration at Cottage Grove when

811 HERE INVEST \$78,950 IN BONDS OF THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Lane County Contributes \$805,850.00, an Oversubscription of Nearly Sixteen Per Cent.

The official figures of the results of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, as compiled at the state Liberty loan headquarters, and which have just been issued, indicate that Lane county contributed \$805,850 to the grand total of \$38,362,550 subscribed in the state of Oregon, an over subscription for the county of 15.96 per cent, there having been 5781 subscribers.

In Eugene 3372 subscriptions totaled \$548,700, on a quota of \$512,900.

In Cottage Grove 811 subscriptions totaled \$78,950, on a quota of \$61,264.

In Junction City 410 subscriptions totaled \$57,100, on a quota of \$43,288.

In Springfield 483 subscriptions totaled \$51,050, on a quota of \$43,344.

In Florence 564 subscriptions totaled \$47,550, on a quota of \$19,320.

In Creswell 154 subscriptions totaled \$15,000, on a quota of \$9,296.

In Coburg 77 subscriptions totaled \$7500, on a quota of \$6048.

The official compilations do not show the quota of non-banking centers.

The newspapers of the state, outside of Portland, contributed 87,834 column inches of space in paid and free publicity in aid of the loan.

Baptist Laymen to Meet.

A setting up conference of laymen of the Umpqua association of the Baptist church will be held in Eugene Saturday, January 25. The principal object of the conference will be to interest laymen in the work of the church, according to P. A. Peterson, chairman of the committee. Dr. J. C. Robbins, of Boston, will be the principal speaker of the day. A luncheon will be held at the Osburn hotel at noon and sessions will be held in the Baptist church morning and evening.

No want ad., reader or other advertising charged for less than 50c. n5f

COTTAGE GROVE MAN ENJOYS PLEASANT WEEK IN QUARANTINE

Incarcerated by Regulations But Has Never Had the Flu.

Charles Faulkner, mechanic at the Shortridge garage, has never had the flu, doesn't want the flu, and doesn't expect ever to have the flu, yet he has just been released from quarantine. The odd happenstance occurred last week, and came about in this way:

A lady friend, who was visiting here, started to come down with a fever. Mr. Faulkner knew that the thing to do was to get her to her home in Corvallis as quickly as possible, which he proceeded to do. As soon as they arrived there he called a physician, who responded promptly, and as promptly announced: "It's a case of flu, and you'll all have to go into quarantine." Mr. Faulkner expostulated, but to no avail. The regulations were strict and had to be complied with.

Mr. Faulkner is not quite certain that he fancies the quarantine business, even as a side line, and though being quarantined in the same house with a charming woman has its compensations, he fears that his luck in this respect might not function properly another time. The fact that those having had the flu are afterward immune, may also have greatly influenced Mr. Faulkner's decision to cut out the quarantine role and devote himself exclusively to his regular job of coaxing sickly motors to motes.

A want ad costs little and often brings big returns. Nothing too big or too little to be sold by a want ad. ***

HIGH SCHOOL COMPANY GETS WOODEN RIFLES

The high school military company is to be armed with wooden rifles. This decision was arrived at Monday evening at a meeting of the school board. The weapons are now being turned out in the rough by the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company at a cost of 45 cents each, 50 of the pieces having been ordered. It is expected that the boys in the manual training department will do the finishing work on the guns, stain them and otherwise increase their likeness to the real article, thereby effecting a considerable saving in the cost.

Captain Lacey says the weapons are not expected to do effective execution except at close quarters, but will enable his command to master the manual of arms, increase interest and raise the morale of the organization.

They heard the armistice had been signed—burning down the old reservoir building, and all that. I read about it in The Sentinel, too. I also saw in The Sentinel that grandma had mailed the first Christmas box to France to me. I should soon be getting it.

"It is getting rather cold in this country now and I imagine it can be much colder later on. We are located only 12 miles from Dunkirk and the North sea. I have been up there several times."