

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919

NUMBER 22

POWELL & HEMENWAY SELL TO HELLIWELL, BANGS & MARKSBURY

Deal Is Closed Tuesday and New Firm Is Now in Charge of Business.

A deal by which A. W. Helliwell and G. M. Marksbury, of this city, and Abe Bangs, of Eugene, became the proprietors of the Powell & Hemenway store, in the Burkholder building at Seventh and Main, was closed Wednesday evening, the new firm taking immediate possession.

The business was established many years ago, and has changed hands several times. A. S. Powell bought it seven years ago, D. H. Hemenway becoming his partner one year later. The business, which was located at Fifth and Main, thrived under their management, but grew its quarters and was removed last year to its present location.

The new firm, which will operate under the name of Helliwell, Bangs & Marksbury, are all well known business men. Mr. Helliwell, the junior partner, will be the manager and buyer in the shoe department. Mr. Marksbury, who formerly conducted the Oregon Woolen Mills Store here, will have charge of the men's clothing and furnishings department. Mr. Bangs will not arrive for several weeks. The dry goods department, which will be increased and extended to include women's ready-to-wear things, and a millinery department, the latter to be given its opening in a few days, will be in charge of an experienced saleswoman.

The Hemenway store Monday for a fortnight's visit in Portland, going thereafter to Los Angeles for a four months' stay. Mr. Powell, the other member of the retiring firm, has announced no definite future plans.

I. O. O. F. CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL IN EUGENE APRIL 26TH

Plans Being Laid for Monster Meeting to Be Held in Eugene Saturday, April 26.

Elaborate arrangements are being made for a monster celebration at Eugene on April 26 of the centennial anniversary of the institution of the I. O. O. F. in America. The occasion will also mark the anniversary of the Lane county I. O. O. F. association. It is expected to be one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held in Eugene with more than 800 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in attendance.

An all-day session, beginning at 10 a. m. and extending into the noon hour, will be followed by a banquet, and three degrees of Odd Fellowship and the Rebekah degree will be conferred during the day upon 100 candidates, emblematic of the number of years of the order's age.

A special effort is being made to do honor to the occasion, and Spencer Butte lodge, of Eugene, assisted by all the lodges of the county, is sparing neither pains nor money to make it memorable for its enthusiasm, fidelity and adherence to the principles for which the order stands.

A delegation of Eugene Odd Fellows met Saturday evening at the local lodge for a conference with reference to the program for the occasion. In addition to the discussion of plans for the big event, speech-making and a fine lunch, the latter being prepared by A. E. Hammoth and Charles McRibben, were features of the evening. Among visitors were H. A. Korf, of Springfield; J. W. Zimmerman, E. M. Drew, S. W. Winburn, John H. Newman, F. A. Rankin, and B. B. McKinnon, of Eugene; A. Kurr, of Independence; S. S. Ramsey, of Keipise, Calif.; and George D. Randolph, of Arroyo Grand.

ROY DES LARZES ARRIVES SAFELY IN NEW YORK CITY SUNDAY

Elmer Roy DesLarzes, company H, 361st infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. DesLarzes, of this city, arrived from France, Sunday, February 16, on the transport Matsonia, which docked at New York, and a telegram to his parents announces that he is at Camp Merritt, N. J., and is well.

Private DesLarzes was ill with pneumonia and was wounded in the battle of the Argonne.

He, in company with 14 other Oregon men with Blue Casual company, were dinner guests at the Oregon committee in New York Tuesday evening. It is expected that they will be sent to Camp Lewis to be mustered out.

FORMER GROVE ROY DECORATED FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM

Guy L. Zilkay, former Cottage Grove resident and a nephew of Mrs. Emma Ely, now a sergeant in the 362nd infantry, has been decorated for extraordinary heroism in action near Steenbrugge, Belgium, October 31, 1918, when he took command of and reorganized a badly shattered detachment which held its position on its own. He and two comrades disposed of a machine gun nest that was checking the advance, afterward re-establishing communication with the main command. Besides being cited, Sergeant Zilkay received the personal commendation of General Pershing.

He has two other brothers in the service in France. His people now live at May, Idaho.

NO MORE LIBERTY LOANS, IS THE VERDICT

Series of Short-Term Notes Will Be Issued Instead.

Washington, Feb. 18.—There will be no fifth Liberty loan—or Victory loan, as it was to have been termed—according to the terms of an agreement tentatively reached this afternoon by the house ways and means committee, in conference with Secretary of the Treasury Glass. A series of short-term notes will be issued instead, and upon these the rate of interest will be set by congress.

R. O. T. C. for Eugene

A reserve officers' training camp at which aspirants may try for commissions in the reserve army of the United States will be established in Eugene this summer. It is expected that four camps will run this summer for a period of four weeks each. Colonel John Leader will head the organization.

CAPTAIN KNOX ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER ON GENERAL PERSHING'S STAFF

In a letter received this week from Captain Roy K. Knox by his father-in-law, E. A. Johnson, the information is given that Captain Knox is now administrative officer of the staff of General Pershing at Chaumont, and their quarters are described as very pleasant.

While on a recent visit to Metz Captain Knox was in the house formerly occupied by General von Hindenburg, commander-in-chief of the German army.

Captain Knox, who is a Cottage Grove boy, a son of Mrs. Sarah Knox, writes that he does not expect to return to the United States before next July.

Session Squibs From Salem

(By Elbert Bede.)

State Capitol, Salem, Ore., Feb. 18.—At first glance it might appear that the Lane county delegation is left high and dry by the statement of Highway Commissioner A. A. Booth which some have taken as an endorsement of Senate Bills 97 and 98, which are opposed by the Lane county members, both in house and senate, and which bills seem doomed to a speedy despatch to the morgue. They poke their heads up on third reading in the house. If the Lane county members are left high and dry, they will have plenty of company, for I have not found anyone who takes the Booth statement as an endorsement of such bills. Their position is that Mr. Booth's statement in print is probably a reply to an inquiry directed at him and they point out that in the statement he merely says that he does not think that these bills would not hamper the commission, making no reference as to what his feelings may be towards the severe penalties provided in case the members of the commission make any slip.

Following this, some confidence must be placed in the representatives of the people and stating further that those familiar with the manner in which the work of the highway commission has been conducted would not seek for such legislation as this which merely enacts into the statutes the rules that the commission has already adopted for its own use and has long been working under. The statements made by Mr. Booth have been made on the floor by those who oppose these senate bills and the statement by Mr. Booth that the possibility of wrong can not be prevented by statute was made on the floor today by the members of the commission. In fact the only statement made by Mr. Booth in his statement which has not been made by the Lane county members in talking of the road bills is one that he does not take the senate bills as a slap at the commission.

Mr. Booth's statement that it would be a calamity to destroy opportunity for the use of any kind of road material, whether patented or not, in the view of the highway members, is a statement which they claim would eliminate bitulithic entirely. Their position bitulithic has been that these senate bills require the highway commission to put several kinds of pavement into competition and then leave the commission no discretion but to accept the lowest bid, even though the higher bid might be the best, durability and wearing surface. The highway members have their contention been that if one contractor should bid on a one-inch surface and another should bid on a four-inch surface, and if the one-inch surface should be but slightly cheaper than the four-inch surface the commission would have no option but to accept the lowest bid, although it might prove the more expensive in the long run. Whether or not they have arrived at the right conclusion is a matter of opinion, but I do know that they have been among the most active in denouncing the paving trust and in promoting the legislation introduced in the house to make the highway commission pay a rough and ready one.

The ten million dollar bond bill, as it finally passed the house today, provides that no bid on a patented pavement can be accepted unless a bid on non-patented pavement has been submitted therewith, and then durability and wearing surface must be taken into consideration. The bill also permits the highway commission to stop the juggling of royalties by itself purchasing the right to use any patented paving and then secure bids on the construction work only. It is, however, the opinion of the supporters of the bond bill that royalties will not be paid in Oregon much longer and that the bill does not do more than to test the validity of the alleged patents of the Warren brothers passed the house unanimously this morning a few minutes after coming on for third reading. The bill just before the appearance of the bonding bill. The belief that little will hereafter be exacted in tolls is borne out by a section of the bonding bill, which provides that none of the money derived from the bond issue shall be used for the payment of royalties unless the bids on the royalty-collecting pavements are submitted in open competition and are not higher, royalties included, than other pavement of the same quality.

Why I can not positively state it as a fact, I am pretty certain that Representative Benn has been one of the most active ones in preparing the anti-paving trust features of the road bills. Those who are interested in political history know that he has every reason for scrapping the paving trust and when the insinuation was made on the floor today by Representative Schubel which Mr. Benn took to mean that he was interfering with the highway bill, the interference of fellow members kept him from an attack upon the person of the much huskier Schubel.

In my story the other day speaking of the attempt to amend Senate Bill No. 97 on first reading, I spoke of Representative Graham making the motion to indefinitely postpone, forgetting that there are two representatives by this name and that the motion in connection with the bill was made by the gentleman from Washington county.

Here are some peculiar features. Not a friendly word has been heard here from any source for the notorious Warren brothers and some of the bitterest

HEROES OF 65th BACK IN OREGON

Regiment Reaches Portland Late Monday Afternoon and Receives Tremendous Ovation—Trip Across the State One Triumphal Procession

The 65th regiment is back in Oregon from the battle fields of France, where it made an immortal war record. Delayed by various stops at towns along the way, where people who would not be denied gathered to cheer and welcome, the special train in two sections bearing the troops did not arrive in Portland until after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Eighty per cent of the 40 officers and 900 men in the 65th are Oregonians, and the other 20 per cent are principally Washingtonians. The unit comprises the first large contingent of overseas men to come home.

Thousands of relatives and friends, overcome with emotion and joy, spent an hour and a quarter greeting the homecoming heroes. Then first call was sounded and the men returned to the train, where they donned overcoats and, without arms, the parade proceeded down an aisle lined on both sides by cheering thousands, each with a flag in hand and each glad and thankful from the bottom of their hearts for the safe return of the first big Oregon contingent to arrive home from overseas.

The end of the line of march brought the men to the municipal auditorium where, beginning at 6:30, a banquet and entertainment were held in their honor, and shortly after 7 o'clock the men were dismissed to go where they would and do as they pleased. Free admission to every show house in the city was granted, so every man, and the overseas men other than members of the 65th who participated in the reception and

COULDN'T PAY FOR PANTS, SO TOOK 'EM OFF AND GAVE 'EM BACK

If you should happen to be indebted to a certain merchant in a certain village not far from Cottage Grove, do not regard the obligation lightly. It has been done only once—and with disastrous results to the regarder. If the bill you owe him should be large and your costume about of average value, you would find yourself homeward bound clad in the latest thing in harelms, or a musty horse-blanket, or anything else conveniently enveloping.

But we are getting ahead of the story, as the professional language wretches say. The aforesaid merchant was in Cottage Grove a few days ago when a telephone message informed him that a customer who owed him for "general or chandise" had drawn his pay to date and taken his departure with him. Remembering that the man would come to Cottage Grove, the merchant waited. And the customer came. The merchant found him at dinner at a local restaurant and presented his bill. The customer did not quite enough money to buy the bill. The merchant calmly waited, bending a reflective gaze upon the customer's perfectly new pants, which a few days before had been seductively displayed in the merchant's store. At last the customer began to look down at them too.

"If I should give these back I'd have enough to pay you," said the customer.

"Take 'em off," said the merchant.

And the customer liquidated all right, but he didn't do it right there—he went somewhere else; and the merchant went along; and he got his money and his pants, and the customer did not have to pay a cent more. In fact the merchant pair—not perfectly new ones, of course, but they did very well under the circumstances.

So, as we said before, if you owe this merchant money, regard the obligation as a matter of opinion, but I do know that some guy gets wet, you know, and this bird is a six-cylinder, self-starting collector, with the accent on all three syllables, and we predict that he will never be charged with hanging out his "our bookkeeper died" sign in his establishment.

denunciation of this alleged rotten corporation has come from those whom others have sought to line up with the so-called trust. Another peculiar thing is that despite the charges that the paving lobby is a busy one it can positively be stated that at least 50 per cent of the members do not know a member of this lobby by sight.

Representative Graham's bill to allow the county court of Lane county to fix the salary of the clerk in the office of the county school superintendent has been killed in the senate. Representative Graham understands that the existing law is that the salary of the clerk of the county school superintendent is fixed by the board of education, which has not been on the regular calling list at the superintendent's office for some time and got no assistance from that source in his recent campaign.

The only negative vote registered in the house against Senator Bell's bill increasing the salaries of the county treasurer, county judge and county commissioners was registered by Representative Wheeler.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

From Private Van M. Beatty, 65th Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J., February 4, to his uncle, J. L. Beatty and family:

"My! It's great to be back in the good old U. S. A. again. It's paradise here to what it was over there. I have not tried to tell you half of what we had to go through with—the censor would have cut it out.

I suppose you have received the papers I sent. What do you think of the old fighting 65th, anyway? Fighting is our middle name, because we were up where they know 'em dead, believe me. I used to wonder what war was like. I know now what it is, and if Uncle Sam has any more trouble I'm ready to try another shot at it, although it's no fun.

"We were in all those big battles except Chateau Thierry—didn't get up in time for that. The gun we used was a big English Howitzer—a nine-point two (9.2)—and was the heaviest field gun that the Americans had, although there were some heavier guns mounted on railroad cars.

"Of course you read about the big drive at St. Mihiel—that was really the first big push the Americans undertook by themselves. We were in that and, believe me, it was a hot one. I was un-der shell fire for the first time there. I couldn't describe it in six months what it is like to have big shells scream over your head and on all sides. I'll tell you one thing—the hot place isn't in it. We made a drive there on a 20-mile front. Our next place was in the Argonne with the 17th French army corps and that time backing the French infantry and had quite a time with the Germans. We made a push and drove them back four or five miles, then they turned around and came back to our position, but we fixed them later on. Our next location was in the Forges woods and the next up around Grandcourt, along the Meuse river, and we were there when the Germans laid down.

Other work required and members have recognized the fact that early. To save time on the floor of the house all of the consolidation bills have been withdrawn.

A surprise was sprung in the house today. When Senate Bill No. 67 came up for first reading Graham, of Washington, broke all precedents and moved for the immediate indefinite postponement. Those who were friendly to the measure almost taken off their feet when this bomb was exploded, it being considered as beyond all bounds of courtesy to stop a bill from getting its second reading and being referred to our committee for consideration. It looked for some time as if those who had apparently prepared things for the slaughter were going to carry their point but after the greatest extemporaneous speech yet heard during this session by Representative Smith, labor representative from Portland, who made it plain that this move, unprecedented in the history of the Oregon legislature, would hang the curtain on every bill that was allowed himself to be made a party to such action the motion was withdrawn. It should be explained that Senate Bill No. 67 provided that the highway commission must get real competitive bids on all work done by force account and must accept the lowest bid upon the specifications and mixture used. Many honestly believe that this bill is too severe in the method in which it ties the hands of the highway commission and have braved the stigma of being branded with the bitulithic brand in order to stand with their convictions, but the great majority of those who take a prominent part in the forensics on the floor have little sympathy for the Warren people and believe that in order to let the people understand that the proposed ten millions to be voted in bonds is not for the exclusive benefit of the Warren Construction company such legislation should be enacted and that the commission should not take as showing any distrust of it any laws that are passed limiting the manner in which it may spend the royal fortunes to be entrusted to it for expenditure.

While every Lane county member has so far voted what is taken to be the paving trust side of the proposition, it is my opinion that they are honest in saying that they take that position because they do not wish to impugn the character of the Lane county member of the commission and his associates. They do not want to cast odium upon the commission merely to get even with what has proved to be a crooked paving concern. They express perfect confidence that the commission is perfectly able to safeguard the interests of those who will pay for the bonds.

A little sidelight that only those on the ground would be able to account for that the apparent attempt of the house to give this bill the knockout moment it poked its head into the house was that this action was an act of retaliation towards the senate which is unduly (Continued on next page.)

COUNTY COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO SECURE MEMBERS FOR STATE CHAMBER

A Lane county committee has been appointed to co-operate with other county committees throughout the state in securing members for the new Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. The drive, launched by John L. Gitzinger, of Portland, state chairman of the membership committee, is aimed to secure individual memberships from the representative citizens of every town, community and rural district in the state, and organization memberships from every local, commercial or development body.

J. H. Koke, of Eugene, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee for Lane county, and the following have been appointed membership committee chairmen for their respective cities: C. E. Umphrey, Cottage Grove; J. H. Koke, Eugene; Clyde N. Johnson, Junction City; M. C. Bessler, Springfield; R. W. Kuylenstierna, G. E. Everston, Creswell; George A. Drury, Colburn.

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69TH ARTILLERY LANDS AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA., TUESDAY

Many Cottage Grove Boys in This Regiment Telegraph Relatives of Their Safe Arrival.

The transport Mercury reached Newport News, Va., Tuesday, after a stormy voyage from France, bringing home the entire 69th coast artillery corps, besides a number of other units. The 69th was organized at Camp Lewis and is made up of Oregon and Washington men, and many Cottage Grove boys are among its members.

Telegrams announcing their safe arrival have been received by anxious relatives and friends in this city from the following boys who left here with old Sixth company: Lee Roy Woods, Jr., Dan Woods, Virgil Powell, Robin Powell, Orval Powell, Albert Griffin, Ralph Milne, Wylie Olcott, Wilfred McCaleb, Ralph Teeters, Arnold Brown, Hosna Brown, Kelly Cooper, Everett Groat and George Gibson.

The destination of the 69th is not definitely announced, but it is likely to be Camp Stuart, Va.

Has Influenza at Corvallis

Charles Faulkner, mechanic at the Sixth street garage, went to Corvallis a couple of weeks ago to visit friends, and indulged in a brief bout with the flu. He returned Monday.

Mr. Faulkner was quarantined some weeks ago in the same house with a fair feminine friend in the same city, and assisted in nursing her through the ordeal, but he desires to inform us whether or not similar circumstances and reciprocal attentions characterized the situation while he was down with the same malady.

COMMERCIAL CLUB OBTAINS MANY NEW MEMBERS IN DRIVE

The Cottage Grove Commercial Club closed a very successful membership drive Monday night, about 25 new members having been secured since the inauguration of the competitive contest, which was won by the "High Panjandrum" team—Earl K. Mills, captain, A. S. Powell, George O. Knowles, Worth Harvey and Ray E. Short.

The teams which were defeated in the contest will entertain and banquet the winning team and a reminder of the club in the near future, but the date has not been announced.

Secretary Bartell, speaking of the campaign, said: "The contest is over, but the campaign is still on. We got the bulk of our members, but we want more—we want every live man in this burg to get his shoulder to the commercial club wheel and help us boost for a bigger and better Cottage Grove."

Soldier Wins Cottage Grove Bride

At the home of Rev. D. H. Leech in Eugene Friday evening, February 14, occurred the marriage of Miss Dorothy D. Boyd to Lester Watts Childs, of Medford.

The bride is a daughter of S. W. Boyd, of this city, and her husband is a civil engineer recently discharged from the service, having been stationed at Newport. They will make their home here for the present.

Former Cottage Grove Boy Crippled

Alton Gregory, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregory, was caught beneath a falling pile of lumber at Linton last week and sustained a broken leg and a broken back. The Gregory family formerly lived at Black Butte and removed to Linton last year.

SOLDIER SUPPRESSES NEWS OF WOUND TO SAVE MOTHER FROM WORRY

Though wounded in the right thigh and obliged to report to a hospital for treatment, Corporal George D. Foster, company B, 4th engineers, wrote cheerful newsy letters from the front to his mother, Mrs. A. E. Foster, of this city, never mentioning the fact, in order that she should not be unnecessarily alarmed.

The fact that he was wounded early in October of last year and treated in a hospital at Vichy was recently conveyed to Mrs. Foster through the war department.

Corporal Foster is entirely recovered, however, is in the best of health, and is at present with his regiment in the army of occupation, being stationed at Bruttig, Germany.

'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' DIES AT BELKNAP BRIDGE AT THE AGE OF 90 YEARS

B. F. Finn, an old resident of the upper McKenzie river valley, who claimed to have been the original "Huckleberry Finn" of Mark Twain's stories, died at Belknap bridge, 54 miles east of Eugene, last week at the age of 90 years.

Mr. Finn had been a resident of the upper McKenzie country for many years and for a long time was engaged in the manufacture of turpentine.

Joel Palmer Marries in Texas. Joel D. Palmer, writing from Bryan, Tex., announces his marriage there on January 5 and says he is getting along fine and expects to stay there this year. He also encloses a check for a year's subscription to the home newspaper.

RESOURCEFUL GROVE BOY TEACHES AT NOTI

Money Raised by Novel Means to Pay for School Activities.

Leslie Godard, teacher of Noti district, 23 miles west of Eugene, assisted by his boy pupils, has hit upon a novel idea for raising money for various school activities. A number of traps have been borrowed from the settlers nearby and a string of them established through the mountains surrounding the village. Four wildcats have already been caught and many more catches are expected as the traps will be left out all winter and spring. The bounty on these animals is \$2 each.

Mr. Godard a Cottage Grove boy, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Godard, who reside on south Sixth, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Godard, live at Brush, Colo. Assisted only by his pupils he has recently completed a large addition to the school house, the board of directors furnishing the materials and Mr. Godard and the boys doing every bit of the work.