

GIRL KILLED IN ACCIDENT IS ONLY CHILD OF LOCAL PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMarco, of Dorena, Are Prostrated by Daughter's Death.

Lucille DeMarco, killed in an automobile accident at Portland Sunday, was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMarco, of Dorena. Mrs. DeMarco returned Tuesday of last week from Portland, where she and her daughter had been visiting, having yielded to the pleas of her friends to leave the little one to spend her vacation there. The DeMarcos have lived here two years, coming from Portland. The injuries which resulted in the death of the little one were sustained when an automobile driven by Mrs. Pearl Gillette was struck by a Spokane, Portland & Seattle train, which the driver evidently did not see, although the crossing gave a clear view. Mrs. Gillette herself was killed, also her father, Henry A. Mayer. The car had nearly crossed the track when struck by the train. The parents of the little one were prostrated with grief when the sad news was telephoned to them at Dorena.

BIG PRICES RECEIVED FOR BERRIES AND FRUIT

Predictions made last winter by J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers association, in an address before the commercial club that berry and fruit prices this year would be high, are being fulfilled. A pool of about 200 tons of loganberries was sold last week at Salem at 9 cents a pound. Buyers at Eugene have named a price of 8 cents for these berries as against 4 cents last year. A price of 10 cents a pound has been set on Royal Anne cherries at Eugene as compared with 6 cents last year. George O. Knowles, manager of the Cottage Grove cannery, reports that although the prices stated have been offered in Eugene the cannery there is receiving most of its products on the pool plan. The prices paid here for such products as have been bought for cash are 4 cents for Kentish cherries, 6 cents for red and black sweet cherries, 8 cents for loganberries and 4 cents for gooseberries, which are the highest prices ever paid. It is possible now to contract loads of blackberries and other products at prices that would have seemed fabulous a few years ago. Manager Knowles says the market on canned goods is simply wild.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE IS PROGRESSING SLOWLY

The drive for Salvation Army funds is not progressing very rapidly. Row River reports having raised its quota in two hours, and Rujada has raised its full quota but no other districts have done so well. Chairman Marksbury, also head of the Fourth of July committee, believes that the raising of the quota can be cleaned up quickly after the rush of the Fourth. The campaign was to close Monday, but the work of organization by the county committee was so slow that it was impossible to get the work done by that time.

TELEPHONE STRIKE HAS NOT TOUCHED US YET

Cottage Grove has not been affected locally by the telephone strike in effect throughout the coast, as the operators here are not members of the union. No western union messages have been received or sent from here, however, for several weeks, as the railroad operators have been forbidden to handle the Western Union business.

PREACHING AND PRODUCING PEAS PROVE PROFITABLE

Mention has heretofore been made of the prowess of Rev. Joseph Knotts with the hoe, the result of which is that he has one of the finest gardens to be found anywhere, the products of which are found convenient in augmenting the pastoral income. Rev. Knotts is especially proud of his peas, which have been furnishing sustenance for the family for some time. The vines are shoulder high and about as husky as corn stalks.

COTTAGE GROVE WILL DISPUTE CHAMPIONSHIP

Cottage Grove disputes with Brownsville its claim to the baseball championship of the Willamette valley. Cottage Grove has not yet met defeat and is ready to meet any team that is not afraid to put its championship claims to the test.

Roy Veatch Honored

Roy Veatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Veatch, of Eugene, and a student of the University of Oregon, left last week for New York city, having been chosen by the Y. M. C. A. board of that city, to take an eight weeks' course there this summer. A representative from each of the large colleges and universities of the country has been selected to take this course.

Oats Are Shoulder High

S. L. Godard has several acres of oats which he thinks show a stand that will compare favorably with any ever produced here. In some parts of the field the stalks are as high as his head and the average is nearly shoulder high. A few stalks of rye in the field are still higher.

WHO ARE OLDEST LIVING RESIDENTS OF GROVE COUNTRY?

Who are the ten oldest people living in the Cottage Grove country? The Sentinel would like their names for publication. Who were the first ten white people to settle in the Cottage Grove country? The Sentinel would like to have their names. Who are the ten people who have longest been residents of Cottage Grove? The Sentinel would like to have their names. Who are the earliest settlers now alive, even if not now living here? The Sentinel would like to have their names. Who of the first white children born in this section are now living? The Sentinel wants to print their names. Anyone who can furnish any of the above information is invited to do so.

ROBBER CLAIMED TO HAVE WEALTHY RELATIVES LIVING HERE

Father-in-law Comes Here to Learn That Son-in-law Had Been Deceiving Him.

Cottage Grove has become indirectly connected with the bank robbery at Beaverton June 10, when the robber compelled the girl cashier at the point of a revolver to hand over nearly \$4000 in cash and then locked her and a partner in the vault. This city becomes indirectly connected in the following way: Charles Conley, suspected of the robbery and who has been arrested at Los Angeles, told his father-in-law, P. A. Henning, of Washington, Wash., that he was going to California for an outing and that the money for the trip was being furnished by his grandparents, supposedly wealthy people living at Cottage Grove. Evidently father-in-law hadn't held son-in-law in high esteem for some time, for he became suspicious of son-in-law when the bank robbery and the trip to California came in such quick sequence. When word came from his daughter telling of the amount of money they were spending he became still more suspicious and, according to a Portland newspaper, came to Cottage Grove and found that nothing was known here of Conley's supposed relatives. He then became convinced that his first suspicions were correct, took a picture of son-in-law Conley to the authorities and assisted in apprehending him. The bank cashier positively identified the picture as that of the robber. Conley had over \$2000 in money on his person when arrested. It is said that Conley's wife, now only 17, married against the wishes of her parents. Mr. Henning did not interview the marshal upon his supposed visit here and no one knows of his having been here.

FARMING NEED NOT BE A DREADED BUSINESS

That farming need not necessarily be a continual drudgery was demonstrated to the editorial family Sunday afternoon, when the J. S. Coleman and John Metcalf places were visited. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have long maintained a reputation for raising the finest and most luscious raspberries ever produced in this section, and their long rows of raspberry bushes in full bearing are enough to make the mouth of an epicure water. Mr. Coleman explained that the only secret about raising raspberries is to strike the right kind of ground. The same kind of berries planted on two parts of his place did not do equally well. One bunch proved such poor producers that he uprooted them. The others had the sub-soil so necessary to prolific production. Of course, he attends to mulching, irrigation, the removal of old bushes, etc. The raspberries are not the only things for which the Coleman garden might be famous, for all of the garden stuff shows patient and painstaking care by an expert in that line. To round out a pleasant visit the guests were treated to a home brew of cranapple cider.

CO EN WOULDN'T GROW BUT LANE NOW LEADS IN OREGON

Only a few years ago it was commonly thought that corn could not be successfully grown in Lane county, yet last year this county produced more corn than any county in Oregon and the yield exceeded the average of that of a growing section of the United States. Five years ago there was practically no corn grown in Lane county. In conjunction with the corn crop the hog industry has increased by leaps and bounds and the county has leaped to the front in the amount of pork raised.

QUIT BARBER BUSINESS AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

J. E. Ostrander, who has been in the barber business here for a quarter of a century, has disposed of his business to Robert Malcolm and Clem Sarff. Mr. Malcolm has been janitor at the high school but was formerly in the business here. Mr. Sarff was running the shop which Mr. Malcolm formerly operated, but this has now been closed.

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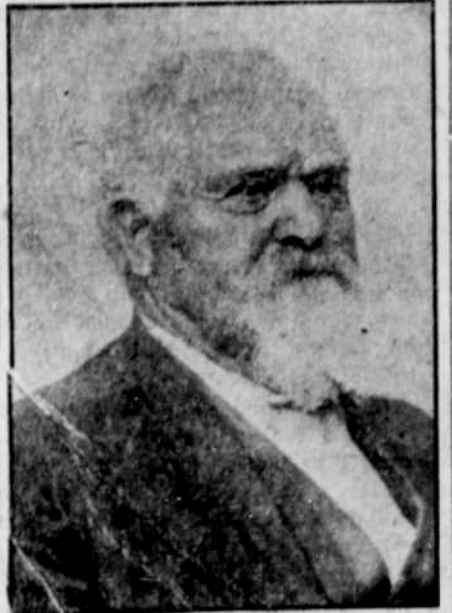
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Celebrate Golden Anniversary

7 CHILDREN, 14 GRANDCHILDREN AND 5 GREAT GRANDCHILDREN ARE PRESENT AT THE NOTABLE CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kerr, residents of the Cottage Grove country since 1883, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday, with all except one of eight living children, all of 14 grandchildren and all except two of seven great grandchildren present. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are enjoying the best of health and entered fully into the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. Kerr is a veteran of the Civil war and the only



GEORGE W. KERR One of parties to Golden Wedding Anniversary

member of Appomattox post who fought upon the historic field of Gettysburg. He was only 17 years of age at that time. He served three years of the war with the Second Pennsylvania cavalry, never received a scratch and was not off duty a full day at a time during the entire war, but of the Second cavalry not enough remained to hold their officers. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were married June 30, 1869, at Trout Run, Clinton county, Pa. Mrs. Kerr's maiden name was Sarah

E. Johnson. In 1877 they moved to Kansas, in 1880 to Idaho, and in 1883 to Cottage Grove. For some time Mr. Kerr followed mining and helped in building the first road into the Bohemia district. Of an even dozen children born the following are living: Mrs. W. B. McNeil, of Sunnydale, Calif.; Mrs. J. H. Kirk, of Dorena; Mrs. Ben Piteber, of Dorena; Mrs. A. L. Colburn, McAllen, Tex.; Mrs. L. E. Sullivan, of Klamath Falls; Mrs. G. B. Piteber, Clyde Kerr and Ray Kerr, of Cottage Grove. Mrs. Colburn was the only one of these not present. W. B. McNeil, J. H. Kirk, Ben Piteber and G. B. Piteber, husbands of the daughters, were also present. The grandchildren are Willis McNeil, Wayne McNeil, Archie McNeil, Mrs. John Holstrom, Wayne Kirk, Emmett Kirk, Bertha Kirk, Wilber Piteber, George Piteber, Mrs. Ogle Young, Mrs. Lola Fieham, Gladys Piteber, Dolly Piteber, Pearl Kerr, George Kerr. The great grandchildren are Jessie McNeil, Madeline McNeil, Mary McNeil, Harold Kirk, John Holstrom, Jr., Everett Holstrom, Erma Fieham. The celebration of the anniversary was held on the lawn at the Kerr home, the feature being a second wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Joseph Knotts, who made it most laughable. The ceremony was preceded by two solos by Mrs. Leon DesLarzes. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Among the presents were \$100 in gold from the children, being one dollar for each year of the married life of each, a silver mounted glass platoon, a china vase, a berry spoon with a gold bowl and a set of hand made pillow cases, the latter being from a granddaughter, Mrs. Lola Fieham. The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. McCargar, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. King, (who recently celebrated their golden anniversary), Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Job, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Mills, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Knotts, Mrs. Martha Ross, Mrs. Lydia Stouffer, Mrs. Nettie Arne, Mrs. Clara Burkholder, Mrs. E. Widdersheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. Veatch, Mrs. Fahrwald, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Short, E. C. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blodgett, Dallas.

TODAY IS NOTABLE ONE IN CITY'S HISTORY

Celebration of Country's Anniversary and Return of Soldiers to Be Made Historic Event.

Today promises to be one of the biggest days in the history of Cottage Grove, for the city will celebrate the nation's birthday anniversary as it never has celebrated it before. The streets are already in gala attire. The formal program will start at 10 o'clock with the big parade, which will stop at the city park, where the address of the day will be delivered by Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University. There will also be some musical numbers and an address of welcome by the mayor. Returned soldiers and sailors, who are guests of honor, will be a feature of the parade. In the afternoon the long program of sports will be given, including a ball game and a big three-team field meet between teams representing the L. L. L., the fire department and world war veterans. E. C. Atkins & Co.'s Portland branch has furnished a crosscut saw to be given as one of the prizes in the log-sawing contest. The band and vocal chorus will give a street concert in the evening, which will be followed by a magnificent display of fireworks. The band will keep things moving all day. Soldiers in uniform will be admitted free at the Arcade throughout the day and evening. Mrs. DesLarzes will have charge of the vocal music and Prof. Cochran will direct the band. In brief, the program for the day is as follows: 9:30—Parade assembles on north Ninth street. 10:00—Street parade. 10:30—Smoker in Moose hall. 11:00—Patriotic exercises at park. 12:00—Basket dinner. 1:00—Races on Main avenue. 1:30—Log rolling contest at Brown mill pond. 2:30—Track meet at baseball park between war veterans, Loy. Legion and fire department. 3:30—Baseball, Yoncalla vs. Cottage Grove. 8:00—Concert and chorus. 9:30—Fireworks from Mount David. 10:30—Grand ball at Moose hall.

LOYAL LEGION RALLY "IS" GRAND SUCCESS

Hustling Newspaper Reports Notable Affair in Advance of Its Being Pulled Off.

Although on account of the Fourth, The Sentinel is published ahead of the big 4-L rally Thursday night, it is safe to say that it "was" a grand and glorious success, with a fine line of sports, a feast for an epicure and speeches that made the rafters ring. The 4-L boys are a live bunch and their organization is doing much to make work in the mills and lumber camps a pleasure and for the promotion of clean, red-blooded sport. Those who "were" here from outside points to attend the rally are Major P. L. Abbey, acting head of the organization, who is accompanied by Mrs. Abbey, Robert S. Gill, editor of the Loyal Legion Bulletin, who is accompanied by Mrs. Gill and two children, Field Officer Minshall, who has been here since Wednesday perfecting arrangements for the rally, and his two daughters, Mildred and Frances. Both Major Abbey and Mr. Gill "were" on the speaking program. The party arriving last night "were" met at the train by the band and escorted to the Oregon hotel.

LITTER FROM ONE SOW BRINGS \$437.48 AT 7 MONTHS

Fred Wright has just received a check for \$437.48 for the litter of one sow. There were 11 head and they were but seven months of age. This is an average of \$43.04 a pig. The price a pound was 20 1/2 cents. The original litter was 16 pigs and the same sow is now suckling 10 out of another litter of 16. Mr. Wright is one of the original corn growers of Lane county and kept right on growing it when others said it couldn't be done. He says that he finds that pigs do much better on corn than on wheat, because they relish the corn more and put on fat more rapidly.

TRAVELERS THINK CREEK ROAD IS PACIFIC HIGHWAY

County Commissioner Spencer thinks he has a good joke on the Silk Creek people, who have long complained to the county court about the condition of their roads. The south Lorane road has just recently been resurfaced for several miles. The hard surface of west Main leads up to this new piece of road and now residents along the road report that sometimes as high as six tourist cars a day mistake this road for Pacific highway, as it seems to be the best road out of the city and they get out several miles before they discover their error. This new road is much better looking than the highway is at the city boundaries. Phone your news to The Sentinel. **

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of North Bend, who had been visiting at the Herbert Eakin home, returned home Friday.

BEAVERS USE IRRIGATION DITCH TO BUILD AQUARIUM

Although the beaver is thought to be rapidly becoming extinct, especially in the settled sections of this part of the country, C. E. Stewart has received permission from the fish and game department to trap several of these animals which have become a menace to the Stewart and Porter irrigation ditch up Mosby creek. The animals recently selected a spot for a pool and dammed the ditch in order to get the water they required for their aquarium. The dam was torn out by the owners of the ditch, but the next morning it was there again. This was done several times, but the next morning the dam had been rebuilt. The animals being protected by the game laws there was nothing the owners could do to save their property until getting permission from those having the enforcing of the game laws. In making their dams the beavers used timbers as long as 10 feet.

ROW RIVER FAST BOYS ARE TAKEN INTO CAMP BY COTTAGE GROVE

Visitors Are Unable to Untwist the Horsehide but Locals Bat It All Over the Field.

The Row River aggregation of ball players, and they're not so slow, were taken into camp Sunday afternoon by the Cottage Grove boys, cleaned and polished as they had never been cleaned and polished before and sent home with the small end of a 25 to 3 score. The visitors simply couldn't find Cellers, who shot 'em out of the box for the locals and in no case did he condescend to serve his twisters to more than four of the visiting lineup in any one inning. He had splendid support and there was simply nothing to it. Smith and King handled the receiving end in style. The locals hammered the horsehide around to suit themselves but had mercy on the visitors after copping off eight scores in the first inning. The visitors made numerous errors but were credited with the only double play during the game. A remarkable feature was that never once did either side question the decisions of Umpire W. W. McFarland. The line-up was as follows: Row River—Hubert Mosby 1b, Casey Jones 2b, Holderman ss, R. Wicks 3b, M. Wicks p, Smith c, F. Jones rf, Van Winkle cf, A. Wicks lf. The positions were changed considerably in the latter part of the game. R. Wicks and Van Winkle both being used on the mound a couple of innings each. Cottage Grove—Brumbaugh cf, King ss, Hill 2b, Cellers p, Smith c, DeLassus 1b, Kime 3b, McQueen lf, Bennett rf. The positions were changed in the latter part of the game when King went behind the bat and Kerr took the place of DeLassus at first. Strikeouts: Cottage Grove—13, Row River 4. Bases on balls: Cottage Grove 0, Row River 4. Errors: Cottage Grove 2, Row River plenty. Two-base hits: Row River—Casey Jones; Cottage Grove—Cellers and King. Three-base hits: Row River—M. Wicks; Cottage Grove—Kime, Bennett and DeLassus. Centerfielder VanWinkle for Row River and Centerfielder Bennett for Cottage Grove each had credit for nabbing off a high one after making a long run to reach it.

Auto Mechanics Must Pass Exams

That the motorist may be protected from the inefficiency of untrained mechanics and repair men, and that crafts-men may be protected from inefficient competition, the state board of automobile examiners, created by the last legislature, is distributing blanks looking to the early examination and licensing of every auto mechanic in the state. Deeming a purely theoretical examination unfair to many excellent mechanics who have had no theoretical training, such tests may be omitted. The classification of mechanics will serve the dual purpose of giving credit where credit is due, and act as an incentive to others to increase their knowledge and efficiency in their crafts.

Has London People Worried

H. M. Barrett, of this city unintentionally caused considerable commotion at London Monday, when he left the hotel there and returned to Cottage Grove without telling anyone of his intentions. A search was in progress there before Mr. Barrett reached here and word was sent back that there was no need to worry.

War Pictures Received

Mrs. Beatrice B. Beebe has received from a Washington photographer three panorama views of war scenes, which were ordered by her husband, Captain L. C. Beebe, who is yet in France. One of the pictures shows Old Glory flying over a German fortress and the others show the terrible devastation wrought by the American guns before they captured the cities held by the Germans.

Captain Stewart in United States

Captain LaSells Stewart, 43d company, 20th engineers, arrived on the eastern coast several days ago and is expected to arrive home within a few days. The family have been making their home in Eugene. Mr. Stewart was foreman of the logging camp at Rujada before enlisting.

Weather Report for June

Maximum temperature, 81 on the 25th; minimum, 33 on the 7th; mean maximum, 71; mean minimum, 46.7; mean temperature, 58.8; precipitation, .87 of an inch; clear days, 22; partly cloudy, 6; cloudy, 2.

MAN WHO DISAPPEARS AT CORVALLIS WAS SON OF LOCAL PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinds, of Silk Creek, Go to Corvallis to Assist in Search for Body.

Ralph Hinds, of Shedd, the young man who is supposed to have been drowned near Corvallis June 25, or to have left the country leaving circumstantial evidence behind that would indicate that he had been drowned, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinds, of Silk Creek, both of whom went to Corvallis to assist in the search for the body of the missing man.

The younger Hinds had started for a nearby town with a load of cement. Later the truck and the young man's clothes were found on the bank of the river near a swimming hole. The manner of the young man's disappearance is almost identical with that of Rev. J. Cronenberger, but the latter is said to have disappeared in the same manner some years before. The river has been dragged for the body but without success. So far as known Mr. Hinds was having no family or financial trouble and his young wife, who was formerly Miss Ruth Primm, of Philomath, is nearly distracted.

BLACKENED PEEPER IS BLAMED TO BOVINE

D. N. McInturff, who endeavors to mix the law business with the saving of souls, seems to have gotten into a hard tussle with Old Nick and to have come of second best in the encounter, as witness a beautiful right shiner. Old Nick didn't come right out in person. He acted through the mediums of an ulcerated tooth and a quadruped of the genus bovine. At least, that is the way McInturff puts it. The truth of the assertion might depend upon whether he was speaking as a lawyer or a preacher. Fuller explanation is that while he was suffering with the tooth the cow struck him and the ulceration caused the blood to settle around the eye. He indignantly denies that anything else, such as the manual extremity of a legal opponent, settled there and thus caused the remarkable discoloration.

CARRIES 7 WAR WOUNDS

Corporal Devereaux, of Eugene, Could Not Wait for U. S. to Get In. Corporal M. G. Devereaux, of Eugene, who served three years with the Canadian forces, was in the city Monday arranging for the sale of his war photographs, some of which he took himself and some of which were captured from Germans. He will return later to deliver a lecture. Corporal Devereaux was wounded seven times and was one of 46 of his battalion of 1120 to return. The battalion was made up entirely of Americans and a large proportion of them made the supreme sacrifice before their own country got into the war.

YIELD OF 14 POUNDS TO SHEEP IS REPORTED

W. E. Nixon, of Delight Valley, reports a wool yield of nearly 14 pounds to the sheep. From 37 head he got 515 pounds, one yearling gave a cut of 21 pounds, a most remarkable yield. A short time ago N. W. White reported a yield of 10 1/2 pounds to the sheep, which is much above the average.

FIFTY-CENT CASE TAKES DAY OF COURT'S TIME

A case in which the judgment was 50 cents and interest, took up most of Wednesday in Justice Young's court, and the judgment was for the defendant. Alf. Barnett had sued W. B. Hawley for an alleged balance of \$60 on a \$250 note. It was shown that oats, a steer, harness and other chattels and valuable considerations had been applied in payment and the best Judge Young could figure was a balance of 50 cents and interest thereon for the defendant, the costs being assessed against the plaintiff.

SKUNKS AFTER CHICKENS; HIDES DECORATE BARN

Just because she is a woman is no good reason to Mrs. Settie Thomas why she should let any four-legged prowler get away with her chickens. This explains why half a dozen skunk hides now decorate the side of her barn. The neighbors for some distance away easily became aware that the prowlers had been trapped and plan to send a hearty vote of thanks by mail.

I. O. O. F. VETERAN JEWEL FOR DR. W. W. OGLESBY

A committee from Oasis lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F., of Junction City, will be here Saturday to present Dr. W. W. Oglesby a veteran's jewel, to which only those who have been members 40 years are eligible. Dr. Oglesby was a resident of Junction City for a number of years, at which time he became a member of the lodge there, and is one of the earliest pioneers of the Cottage Grove country. Although 82 years of age he has continued the active practice of medicine and holds the position of city health officer.

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