

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919

NUMBER 43

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES GO GLIMMERING IN TEN INNING GAME

Cottage Grove Ties the Score in the Ninth and Gets Slaughtered in the Tenth.

After recovering from the results of errors in the sixth inning and the score in the ninth, Cottage Grove tied the score in the tenth inning on the home grounds by a score of 7 to 4, and thus went glimmering in the championship of the Willamette valley.

It was some real ball game at that the batteries tightened up in fine critical moments. Cottage Grove had had luck in getting men on the plate as the last man went in at the initial sack, two scores in this manner. "Shy" lost in the Eugene team, in the twelfth inning, a valuable time in his last at bat, or else he had a most remarkable streak of luck. He played second sack and seemed to be able to catch up in the air anywhere and when he did this at times he was an error on his part would have been a defeat for his team. He also credit for a double play unassisted three of the seven runs, one of being a home run and the first score for Eugene. The effort was almost wasted, however, as none of the visitors were occupying the bases at the time.

The gloom that had settled down in the Cottage Grove was dispelled in the ninth when three home boys occupying the bases, Campbell slammed out a two-run homer that tied the score. The opportunity to win the game at this time was not taken advantage of. In the tenth inning, who had gone into the game with a score arm, showed some long ones. None of these had been fatal except for an error on the part of Brembaugh, in the field, who made a long run, got the ball and then let it roll casperly to the ground—and this after just made one fine run, jug, and the sphere and finally clutched it in his digits. The three scores needed for the visitors in this inning after two were down. To add to the slaughter Celler let the ball fly off his hand into the sidelines.

Cottage Grove was unable to duplicate its ninth inning performance and the locals suffered their first defeat. Eugene has been defeated once. The "umps" drew the fire of the home, especially in the ninth inning as McGargar, after punching three holes in the atmosphere, threw his stick, turned as if to go to bench and then slipped down to a comfortable position on the initial ball, being sustained by Empire Mead. He later registered a score. Both sides recorded double plays in the fourth inning when things were in critical condition.

Bill brought the terrible sixth to a close with a pretty pickup of a grounder. He played a classy article in right field, getting everything that made motion in that direction.

Colles pitched a game that would be won but for costly errors in his port. King, at the receiving end, and the 13th an unlucky day and ended the sphere with various and varied parts of the bare anatomy, a mighty good job just the same. The visitors stood in awe of that sure of his to second and didn't say fancy punning.

AB N H P O A E S O
After, lb. 5 0 1 17 0 0 3 4
Camp, 3b. 5 0 1 0 1 0 2 4
H. as. 5 0 1 0 2 0 1 4
Huntington, 2b. 5 3 4 4 6 3 1 1
H. lb. 5 1 1 1 0 0 3 3
H. cf. 3 1 3 0 0 0 1 1
H. rf. 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1
H. p. 5 1 1 0 3 0 1 3
H. cf. 5 0 1 2 0 1 2 4
H. lb. 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 5
Total 45 17 24 12 4 10 30

Cottage Grove AB N H P O A E S O
Brembaugh, lf. 5 1 0 1 0 1 2 4
Camp, 3b. 5 0 1 0 0 1 0 3
H. as. 5 0 1 0 3 0 1 4
H. lb. 5 0 0 0 2 1 0 5
H. 2b. 5 1 2 1 2 0 1 3
H. 3b. 5 1 0 1 0 2 1 4
H. cf. 5 3 3 0 0 1 2
H. as. 4 0 1 0 2 1 1 3
H. lb. 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 3
Total 43 4 10 14 7 6 7 30

Workouts: Holeman 7; Cellers 16. On balls: Three off each. Sacrifices and flies: None. Two-base hits: Hubbard and Bonner; Smith and Campbell. Home run: Huntington. On bases: Eugene 6; Cottage Grove 4. Hit by ball: Cellers 1. Errors: Lucky and McFarland. Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 3-7
Cottage Grove 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-4

Recruiting Officers Visit.
John F. Howell and party, of United States army, have been in city several days conducting a pro-campaign for enlistments in the army. All branches are open. Those who have previous experience may enlist for one year. Those who have no experience must enlist for three years, unless they go into the quarter department or medical corps. The party will be here until to-morrow with headquarters at the Oregon hotel, where they will accept enlistments in any branch of the service.

The wedding stationery is printed. The Sentinel, you are assured a happy married life.

WICKS SCENTS A SMOOTH SCHEME TO MULCT MAZUMA

Roland Wicks is of the opinion that haling him into court on the charge of hogging the road was a smoothly laid scheme to mulct him out of damages. He has it figured out that the plan was to charge him with hogging the road under the belief that he would pay a small fine rather than bother with the cost and inconvenience of a court case and that as soon as he had done this, thereby admitting the crime, a civil suit would be started for damages.

Wicks is firmly convinced of this because of the fact that when he stood trial the prosecuting witness, D. H. Benedict, who swore out the complaint, failed to appear.

It is said that Benedict admitted to Wicks that the cars did not strike and the testimony of witnesses from here who went out to the scene of the accident is that by no possibility could Wicks be blamed for the accident. The tracks of the wheels of both cars are said to have shown that the Benedict car went over the grade while the Wicks car was a safe distance away.

Captain Knox Returns.
Albany, Ore., July 12.—After many months' service overseas, Captain Roy R. Knox, commander of Albany's national guard company when the war began, who served several months as a member of General Pershing's staff at grand headquarters in France, has arrived in the United States and will soon be home. His father-in-law, E. A. Johnson, received word from him yesterday that he had landed in New York from Marseilles, France.

Captain Knox led the 5th company, coast artillery corps, of this city, into the service.

FIFTY LAMB CHERRIES ON TWO SIX INCHES IN LENGTH

The cherry crop wasn't hit as hard as many were led to believe early in the season and many report having trees that bore all the cherries that could be stuck on the branches. J. S. Benson brought a branch of a Lambert down town the other day that had 100 cherries along a distance of 24 inches and 50 of these were within a distance of six inches.

W. H. Blair has a Royal Anne and a Black Republican upon his city property. After giving away five gallons he received \$25.80 for the product of the two trees.

LACHRYMAL ONION IS NEW PRODUCT OF LOCAL CANNERY

The Cottage Grove cannery does not propose to be behind any institution of its kind in the country and is experimenting with the canning of the lowly onion, that stylish garnish for the piebald hamburger and superinducer of lachrymal floods. If the experiment proves successful, and every experiment made by the cannery has proved successful, the canning of this product will be conducted on a large scale next year.

QUOTA FOR SALVATION ARMY THIRD RAISED

The total so far raised in the Salvation Army drive for home service funds has reached \$500 on a quota of \$1500. A number of districts have fallen down almost completely, while several raised their entire quota with little work.

TELEPHONE SERVICE IS UNINTERRUPTED HERE

Telephone service has as yet been uninterrupted in Cottage Grove, although a strike on the part of local employees Saturday was narrowly averted and local patrons are grateful to the "hello" girls. Two of the operators from here, Miss Lillian Lewis and Miss Juda Trunell, have gone to Eugene to assist until the adjustment of the trouble there, where half of the force of operators went out. Mrs. Ogle Young is assisting on the local switchboard.

FOUR MORE BOYS HOME FROM OVERSEAS SERVICE

Four more of the boys who served with the colors are now at home or within the United States. Ellis Harding arrived home Sunday. Herman Edwards arrived home Monday and Arthur Bates arrived at Newport News, Va., July 4. Harding and Edwards were in the navy, Edwards having been stationed in the canal zone. Bates was a member of 29th company, 20th engineers. He enlisted December 10, 1917, and left for overseas April 18, 1918. He would have sailed with the other 20th engineers boys on the Tuscanian except for the fact that he was sick in Washington, D. C., at the time.

Chester Crow, of Lorane, is reported to have landed in New York.

BAREFOOT TOT RUNS INTO BURNING EMBERS

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford suffered severe burns to both feet when he ran into a bed of dying embers at the Pallett Lumber company's mill at Divide a few days ago. He was barefooted and the coals had turned so black that he thought they were dead.

MAN FROM "ARKANSAW" IS OREGON BOOSTER

Will Write Back to Relatives and Friends Telling of Beauties and Joys Found Here.

Yes, he's from "Arkansaw," and he's glad he's "from," although he has no fault particularly to find with that great state, where corn, hogs, fleas and chiggers grow larger than they do anywhere else. The man is Dr. S. W. H. Niblett and he has come to Oregon because he had heard of Cottage Grove, the prettiest, healthiest and most sociable little city in all the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette and he thought that would be a place good state like Arkansas, and it takes a mighty good place to satisfy anyone who comes from that state.

He was not disappointed. He wants to rest, and he finds Cottage Grove a fine place to rest for a man who is a practicing physician, for here people live until they get tired of living and it takes a long time to get tired, if they leave the doctors alone.

He has promised to send back to a long string of children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, relatives, friends and former patients a description of what he found here and he is going to tell them that in this part of Oregon lying west of the great Cascades he finds an altitude and climate that God has granted exclusively to the fortunate ones who have the good judgment to reside here, where those industriously inclined find great bodies of timber unequalled anywhere, where even one from Arkansas will admit that he never saw wheat, oats, hay, fruit, berries, etc., grow to greater perfection upon such little provocation, where milk, butter, products of the dairy and chickens and eggs are making the farmers happy and prosperous and where wages and working conditions are the equal of those found anywhere and superior to conditions in many places, where society is equal to that of the far east and superior to that of a large part of the middle west, where irrigation is not resorted to, except in city gardens, because things grow too easily without it, where the days are never oppressive and the nights, regardless of the temperature of the day, furnish most refreshing sleep, and where the supreme enjoyment of all these things is never disturbed by the pestiferous procreancy of the mosquito or the trench-digging implements of the chigger. "I have been here since May 1, 1919," says the doctor, "and I have yet to see my first snake, tick or bedbug. I have been in about 11 states and I am persuaded that Oregon as a whole has more of the good things than any other state I have thus far seen. I must not forget the water, which is the best the world affords, mostly from fine springs."

O. P. & E. CROSSING IS BECOMING DANGEROUS

If the O. P. & E. railway does not observe more care and caution it is going to get an unearned reputation for conducting a rapid transit line. A few weeks ago a freight backing out from behind the plant of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company ran into the George Hall car and last week the James Potts car met a similar fate at the same spot, only that it was struck by the big gasoline coach, sometimes known as the gander of the "galloping goose." The impact came at the rear edge of the car door of the left side of the car, the car being shoved up the track and finally forced over the rail and out of the way. Mr. Potts was taking some men out to the mill at the time. They were in the rear seat, but quickly emptied it when the crash came. Mr. Potts did not see the approaching car in time to stop and was unable to throw on speed quick enough to get out of the way. The fender was demolished, the housing sprung and several spokes broken out of the right rear wheel. Why the tires failed to give way or the wheels to go to the ground as they were dragged over the rough ties and forced over the rail is a mystery.

Meeting of State Merchants.

The fifteenth annual convention of the State Merchants' association will be held at Portland August 5, 6 and 7, which is during buyers' week. In order that the delegates may have full opportunity for discussion of their intimate business problems, there will be but one address on the program. The association is represented here by Andrew Brund. All merchants are invited to the sessions.

Silk Creekers Have Good Roads Day.

A good roads picnic will be held at the church in the Silk Creek district Friday. Superintendent Ed. Tullar will be on hand with a team and a road grader and the people along the two miles of road between the Peter Dearth and Gruber places will join in doing some needed work on the road.

Do you want to sell something? Use a Sentinel wanted.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF CITY DECREASING

Outstanding Bancroft Bonds Have Been Reduced From \$68,794.29 to \$32,150.27.

It is of considerable interest to Cottage Grove people to know that money now being sent out of the city in payment of Bancroft bonds, issued years ago in payment for street improvements, is decreasing rapidly.

There were issues in 1910 of \$12,441.85 and \$3,983.13, in 1911 of \$5,519.31, in 1912 of \$23,008, in 1913 of \$9,844, in 1914 of \$13,498 and in 1915 of \$3,500, or a total of \$68,794.29. The first three issues of these bonds have already been entirely paid and sufficient has been paid on the others to bring the outstanding total to \$32,150.27, a reduction of more than 50 per cent.

All payments on the first three issues have not been completed by property owners, but the city follows the policy of combining the funds on hand, regardless of what issue upon which they may be paid, to take up the oldest bond. In this way the city gets the benefit of accruing interest without any added expense to property owners and in this way some bonds have been taken up before actually paid for by property owners.

There has also been a healthy decrease in the outstanding warrants against the street and water funds. In the past few years the indebtedness in the street fund has been reduced from the peak load of \$18,000 to about \$8,000 and the indebtedness against the water fund has been reduced to about \$3,000. The warrants outstanding against the general fund remain at \$17,000 to \$18,000.

WIDOW WOMAN SHOWS MERE MAN HOW TO RAISE GRAIN

When it comes to laying eggs you have to hand it to the Hands—or at least to the White Leghorn pullets which the Hands own—and now the Hands are handing it to one another. A few days ago Bert Hands announced that his pullets had made a world's record by producing their first eggs at exactly four months of age. Now comes Roy Hands, brother of Bert, and who is in partnership with his father, Wm. Hands, and reports pullets of the same strain which laid three days before they would have been four months of age. "Three months and 27 days from egg to egg," is the way Roy expresses it.

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"The men folks of the community have been bragging about the kind of grain they have been producing and proudly exhibiting the product of their prowess and sweat of the brow. Just take a look at what a widow woman has done." Thus spoke Mrs. A. E. Foster. She bore samples of rye, oats and wheat. The rye was seven feet in height, the oats six feet and the wheat nearly five. All were well filled out and so far lead the competition.

THERMOMETER REACHES HIGH POINT OF 97

The sweltering heat of several days, to which Cottage Grove people are unaccustomed, has given way before a cool and refreshing breeze. Sunday the government thermometer registered 87, on Monday it reached 97, on Tuesday 92, and on Wednesday 88. Yesterday it was well down in the 80's.

SEVERE HEAT CAUSES PROSTRATION FOR TWO

The severe heat of the past week, combined with overexertion, has caused prostration for two. W. P. Huff suffered a severe stroke on Monday. He was working in the field and his age, combined with too much water, proved too much on the hottest day of the year. Mr. Huff is past 70 years of age.

Miss Verna Fuller suffered prostration Tuesday. She had not been well for several weeks and the excitement of the fire at the Lamson home proved too severe.

LETTERS WRITTEN IN FRANCE RETURNED HERE AFTER MANY MONTHS

The United States mails, especially in war times, move in a mysterious way their wonders to perform.

A letter mailed by Joe T. Smith in France October 28, 1918, shortly before the signing of the armistice, and addressed to Ernest E. Wwatt, then in a hospital in France, has just reached here, having never been delivered. A letter postmarked in France January 4, 1919, written by Chester A. Vandenberg, of the 91st, to Sam Veatch, of the 65th artillery, has just been returned here.

Both letters were nearly worn out, evidently from travel, but there was nothing to indicate what detained them. The boys who wrote them and the boys to whom they were addressed, have been home for several months.

Phone your news to The Sentinel.

EDITORIAL CAR TREATED FOR BAD CASE OF GALLSTONES

Elbert Bede is beginning to believe that when a country editor acquires a buzz wagon he is getting into realms where he has no business going. Giving advice upon any matter from the proper manner in which to adjust a pinning blanket, to the reframing of a league of nations peace treaty are comparatively simple matters and within the horizon and jurisdiction of the country editor, but the operation of a motor car presents problems from which an editor who advertises that he says what he thinks may well shrink from assuming if he wishes to remain a respected and useful member of society.

Some time ago it was advertised that the editorial car had climbed Skinner's butte at Eugene with the emergency set. Friends who doubted the editorial veracity asked to see the performance duplicated upon a Cottage Grove hill of about the same grade, but the car refused to make the requested exhibition and stopped like a balky mule in the center of the grade with a wheeze in one lung like a bay horse with the heaves. The editor demanded a chiropractic examination to determine that the fault was not chronic but some temporary internal disturbance.

The examination would have made old Doc Yak green with envy. When the manifold was amputated, out dropped a brass bolt and a copper washer that had been burned to a crisp. Neither one of these had ever performed any function inside the engine, so far as the auto chiropractor was able to discern, and their only service had been to jam a valve and cause the wheeze that resulted in the fiasco in the exhibition that had been staged. The editor is in doubt as to whether they were sucked in with the gasoline or whether some mechanic left a stock of hardware in there when making repairs and that the remainder of the stock has been scattered over the landscape of the country through the exhaust.

HANDS ARE HANDING IT TO THE HANDS ON EGG PRODUCTION

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SECOND OLDEST LANDMARK OF CITY IS RAZED BY FLAMES

Home Was Built by Dr. A. L. Wynne, Later Owned by Dave Underwood and Frank Whipple.

The J. F. Lamson home on south Pacific highway, the second oldest house in the city, was completely destroyed by fire shortly after noon Tuesday. The flames first broke out in the ridge of the roof and in but a few minutes the entire structure was a mass of flames. There are but few hydrants in this part of the city and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting a stream of water started. Meanwhile the H. H. Veatch home to the south was in danger of catching and was saved only by superhuman effort on the part of the bucket brigade.

The piano and a small amount of furniture was saved from the Lamson home. Fortunately a rug which had just been purchased had not been delivered, a violin which Mr. Lamson valued highly and some other articles were not in the house at the time.

The insurance carried was \$1000, covering but a small portion of the loss.

The original house was built over 50 years ago by Dr. A. L. Wynne, husband of Mrs. E. E. Wynne and father of H. E. Wynne, Armand Wynne, Mrs. Herbert Eakin and Mrs. J. S. Benson. It was later sold to Dave Underwood, who later sold it to his business partner, Frank Whipple. In more recent years it was owned by Ada Mounts. All of these were well known pioneers. Mr. Lamson bought the place two or three years ago. When built there were but two or three other houses in the city, at that time on the west side of the river. One of those houses was that owned by O. P. Adams, still standing and the oldest house in the city. The house had been greatly remodeled in recent years.

\$500 IN PRIZES FOR STORIES OF SOLDIERS

Nearly every lad who went overseas has an interesting story to tell—pathetic, amusing or tender—of some child in France. Perhaps it is little Pierre who crept in to eat with him at mess; or Marselline whom he found, white-faced and terror-stricken, in the cellar of a ruined house; or Henri, whose father was killed in the trenches and whose mother was taken to Germany by the enemy; or it may have been Aimee who insisted upon being adopted by the "Americaine." At any rate, there is always a story and a child.

For such stories as these, or simple ones telling of the friendship between the French child and the American soldier, 175 cash prizes are offered. Soldiers, sailors, marines, men and women who were in France during the war in any capacity, or their families, sweethearts or friends, are invited to compete for these prizes. Literary ability is not required. Anybody who can write a letter home can write well enough for the purpose of this contest. Conditions of this contest can be secured by writing "The Fatherless Children of France, Room 634, 410 Michigan Ave., Chicago." There is no expense attached to entering this contest, which is open to anybody who wants to compete. Mothers, sisters, sweethearts and wives should turn over their letters from Bill or Tom or Jack which they have been so proudly treasuring, and hunt up the references to the little French children. Just some little incident told simply in a letter may win a prize.

Pattison Banker Not Guilty.

Sunday Oregonian: After deliberating eight hours, the jury in the federal court returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Jerome S. Mann, charged with misapplying funds of a bank. This is the second time Mann has been acquitted of charges growing out of his business relations with J. A. Pattison, a customer of the bank. There is a third indictment against Mann, charging conspiracy, which is also an outgrowth of the Pattison transactions. Pattison and Mann were jointly indicted for misapplication of funds. Pattison entered a plea of guilty and took the witness stand against Mann for the government. After Pattison had told his story, the jury acquitted Mann.

The two trials of Mann have been filled with sensations. The bank of which Mann was cashier did not lose a dollar as a result of the deals with the J. A. Pattison Lumber company, as the Mann family made good every cent. Consideration of the conspiracy indictment will be given by the government prosecutors next week.

Court House Unsanitary.

London, Ore., July 14.—(To the Editor.)—I was among several London and Black Butte people who spent the Fourth at Eugene, where we had a good time, but I want to refer to something that did not give us pleasure. At the county's court house we found conditions that were very unsanitary. A stranger, who came in, remarked upon the terrible condition of things and said he should think that officials of the county would see that a janitor who gets \$120 a month did more to earn that salary.

H. C. COMBS.

Harry Lammers, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident several months ago, has undergone a medical examination which showed that several vertebrae are out of place.

We do not object to your reading your neighbor's paper

The main thing with us is that you read it every week. If the time comes when it is not convenient for you and your neighbor to divide on the reading, we want you to feel so certain that you have got to read The Sentinel each week that you will get your name on the list. We have a number of subscribers who got on the list that way. Of course, we want every person on the list that we can get there. We want every person in the Cottage Grove country to feel that The Sentinel is a good local paper and worthy of their support.

We feel that every resident of the Cottage Grove country should give the local paper support. This particularly applies to business men and we are pleased to say that there are but two or three who are not regular subscribers. These probably will be before long. The greater the support we get, the better paper we can issue, but we reiterate that if, for any reason, we can't have your financial support, we want your moral support. The least of the latter you can give is to read the paper each week and mention to others that you think it is a good paper, if you really think so.

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THE LIVE WIRE NEWSPAPER