

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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LOCALS TAKE ALBANY BALL PLAYERS TO 6 TO 1 CLEANING

Cottage Grove Is Again in Champ Class and Will Go After Eugene Pennant Claimants.

By a decisive 6 to 1 victory over Albany on the home grounds Sunday Cottage Grove is again in the championship class and will now insist upon a return game with Eugene to decide who gets the pennant. Eugene and Cottage Grove have each lost but one game.

Except for the second and third innings, when the locals crossed the plate five times, the game Sunday was a class article of ball. From the fourth to the ninth inning each side registered but one score.

Cederstrom, a new man in Cottage Grove's lineup, played a fast game at short and got away with a hard position without having an error recorded against him. Hill guarded the initial sack in his usual impregnable manner and had four putouts unassisted to his credit. Baker was on the mound and despite the gyring of the Albany boosters he held 'em down during the whole game, not a base on balls being charged against him. The visitors thought his twisters looked easy and looked rather sheepish as they repeatedly tore jagged holes in the atmosphere. King was at his usual position behind the bat and the score card shows that only one of the visitors was successful in beating out that deadly peg to second.

Bemis and Eastburn were the battery for Albany. Bemis has a fast ball and with training will make a real twirler. He was hit rather freely but gave but one base on balls.

That neither pitcher went wild is shown by the fact that in the outfield only the center fielders got any putouts and there were but three of these for Albany and but one for Cottage Grove.

The score by innings was as follows: Cottage Grove.....0 3 2 0 0 0 1 *—6 Albany.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Albany	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E	S
Eastburn, c.....	4	0	1	2	0	2	1	0
Githins, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	2	1	0	1
Hecker, ss.....	4	0	0	2	3	4	1	0
Patterson, 1b.....	4	0	4	9	0	1	0	1
Green, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	2	2	0	0
Knighten, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Merritt, cf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	2
Bemis, p.....	3	0	0	1	2	0	2	0
King, lf.....	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Total.....	34	1	10	20	9	11	10	10

Cottage Grove
Cederstrom, ss.....5 0 5 1 4 0 0 0
Bumbrugh, lf.....4 0 1 0 0 0 1 1
Githins, 2b.....4 1 1 1 2 1 0 1
Hill, 1b.....4 2 12 0 1 0 1 0
Smith, 2b.....4 0 1 1 1 0 0 0
Cellers, 3b.....4 1 1 0 2 1 0 0
Kime, rf.....4 1 1 0 0 0 2 2
Bates, cf.....4 1 2 0 1 0 1 0
Baker, p.....4 2 2 0 1 1 1 1
Total.....37 6 16 17 8 6 4

Note—Owing to inaccuracy shown on the score card in keeping count of the hits, players have all been given credit for hits where the bases were secured through error, which is fair to all but makes the hitting appear heavier than it really was.

Batteries: Albany, Bemis and Eastburn; Cottage Grove, Baker and King.

Umpires: Kuck and McFarland.

Struck out by Bemis, 4; by Baker, 10. Bases on balls: off Bemis, 1. Errors: Albany, 11; Cottage Grove, 6. Double play: Albany, Bemis to Green.

Two-base hits: Patterson, of Albany; King, Bates and Hill, of Cottage Grove. Three-base hits: Hill, of Cottage Grove. Sacrifice hit: Cellers, of Cottage Grove. Stolen bases: Albany, 1; Cottage Grove, 5.

As Albany has walloped Brownsville it is now immaterial to Cottage Grove whether or not the Brownies get over their little peeve and arrange for a game.

GRABS SKUNK BY THE TAIL YET LIVES IN THE BOSOM OF HIS FAMILY

Silk Creek, July 30.—(Special to The Sentinel).—Grabbing a skunk by the tail and swinging the head of the aforesaid skunk against a board and by this somewhat novel method saving his flock of chickens from this tartar among predators of the chicken roost and then being received in his own home as a respected citizen is the somewhat novel experience of D. A. Estes.

He was called to his coop one night recently by a commotion which he knew must be caused by man or beast intent upon appropriating some spring fowl. When he discovered that the marauder was a skunk he had visions of isolation from society for a period of time but was not thereby deterred from saving his property. It seemed impossible to strike the skunk without danger of hitting chickens also, so he grabbed his skunk by his bushy prehensile appendage and proceeded to pummel his head upon a convenient plank. Not a chicken was lost and the odor that is commonly thought to be the accompaniment of a mixup with one of these animals was not noticeable. Those who claim to know say that the skunk is unable to put over his mustard gas barrage if grabbed by the tail, but the attempt to prove the assertion is fraught with uncertainties that have made that kind of amusement unpopular in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cavanaugh, whose home on Mosby creek was recently destroyed by fire, have moved into the city.

3 MONTHS, 10 DAYS NEW RECORD BY COTTAGE GROVE PULLETS

What was thought to be a world's record of four months from egg to egg, made by the Bert Hands White Leghorns a month or so ago, has already been reduced 20 days by Cottage Grove pullets, a record of three months and ten days being reported by Harry Wynne. The Roy Hands pullets reduced the record to three months 27 days and the Waldo Miller pullets reduced that record to three months and 21 days. The pullets in each case were White Leghorns.

Blackberries Coming into Bearing. J. M. Comer reports that his Himalaya blackberry bushes are going to have another tremendous crop this year. They are just beginning to come into bearing. These bushes have borne as high as three tons in a season.

SCHOOL TAX IS TO BE NEAR SEVENTEEN MILLS

Increase in Salaries of Teachers and Expense of Playsheds Make Increase Necessary.

The annual meeting for the levying of a school tax will be held at the high school Monday, August 19, at 2 o'clock. The budget which has been prepared shows that it will be necessary to raise nearly \$17,000 by direct tax, which is the equivalent of a 17-mill levy. This large amount is made necessary because of increased salaries to teachers and because provision has been made for the erection of playsheds on both the east and west sides.

Car and Truck Collide

The Wm. Thum car being driven by Mrs. Ilma Beager and the Cottage Grove flour mill truck being driven by John Baker collided at the corner of Seventh street and Main avenue Friday. The truck was not injured and the car was but slightly damaged. No one was injured.

Captain Roy Knox Is Home.

Captain Roy Knox, recently on the staff of General Pershing in France, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. S. L. Knox, his brothers, Duke and Frank, and his sister Mamie. His home is at Albany and he is accompanied by Mrs. Knox.

C. M. PARKER WASN'T FIRE HERO AFTER ALL

The Sentinel has been accused of discrimination in giving credit for extinguishing the fire last week at the O. P. & E. tool house. C. M. Parker was given full credit for applying the water that prevented a conflagration and now comes Mrs. M. C. McGee and says that Parker was far from the hero in the case and that he put out the fire about the way that "Mandy and I killed the bear." It seems that Mrs. McGee and Mrs. J. V. Stewart carried the water and that at their suggestion Mr. Parker threw the aquapuna upon the flames, thereby extinguishing them.

Far be it from The Sentinel to take any credit from the fair members of the weaker sex, and the statement of Mrs. McGee is corroborated by Mr. Parker himself, so that the matter seems to be settled satisfactorily to all concerned—including the aforesaid O. P. & E. tool house—and all are expected to live happily forevermore.

Mrs. Carl Cox Dies.

Mrs. Carl Cox died Friday afternoon following a lingering illness. The funeral was held Monday from the chapel, S. B. Kern officiating. Her maiden name was Etta May Jones and she was born at Canyonville, Ore., Oct. 18, 1877. She had been married 10 years. The family lived at Weed, Calif., before coming here about a year ago. The husband and four little children survive.

PIONEER FLOUR MILL IS IN NEW HANDS

Charles Matthews, who has conducted the Cottage Grove flour mills for 12 years, has disposed of the business to his son, George Matthews, recently returned from service in France, and John Baker, who has been connected with the business for some time. The mill is one of the pioneer institutions of the city.

STOCKS RANCH WITH BLOODED HOLSTEINS

Duke Knox has the only exclusive Holstein herd of cattle in this section of the county, having recently bought an entire southern Oregon herd of seven cows and a calf. He has put them on his ranch east of the city, where they have attracted considerable attention. All of the animals are blooded and come from record producing stock.

SETTING HENS MADE TO LAY IN 24 HOURS

One Cottage Grove woman has discovered how to break her hens from setting and start them to laying at once. The idea is entirely original with her but is not likely to be copied. The idea was to tie them where they would be in the way of the other hens, and thus be kept on the move. The method worked fine. They quit setting at once. The owner, however, forgot to watch the experiment and when she went out to water and feed her hens the next day she found they had laid—down and died.

Footprints of Old Pioneer Days

Mrs. Amelia Shortridge, widow of James Shortridge, was the first white woman to set her foot on the prairie of the upper Coast Fork country. That was in May, 1953. The first white men had been there some time before. James Chapin and Thomas Gibson, two bachelors had built cabins in that direction in 1847, being the first settlers of the Cottage Grove country. The Chapin cabin was built west of where the tin plant now stands and the Gibson cabin was west of where the Chambers mill now stands. Mr. Chapin was an uncle of Mrs. L. M. Thompson and the late D. P. Burton. A Frenchman and two boys were at about this time living on the place bought by Henry Small in 1854.

The first white children born here, both of whom are still living, were John Harms (1854) and F. B. Shortridge (1856).

When Mr. and Mrs. James Shortridge were attracted here in 1853, they found the future site of the beautiful and prosperous city of Cottage Grove covered with grass higher than the backs of their horses. In fact that was one of the reasons they came here, bringing with them nothing but a yoke of oxen, a red-eared pony and six bits in coin of the realm, which was something of a small fortune in those early days. There was little to buy. Deer, bear and cougars furnished food and clothing and Indians and snakes furnished amusement. There were few motion picture houses here in that day.

According to the best information at hand the record shows that Mrs. Amelia Shortridge and Wallace W. Shortridge, both of 1853, are the earliest living pioneers of this section. W. arrived with his father, S. B. Shortridge, April 18, 1853. Mrs. Amelia Shortridge arriving in the same party with her husband, the late James H. Shortridge. They put in the first garden just east of where the present Hebron bridge stands.

ALL VISITORS HERE TAKE CANNED FRUIT TO THEIR HOMES

Nearly every visitor from the east to the Cottage Grove country finds it impossible to return home without taking home samples of canned fruit from the Cottage Grove cannery. The most recent shipment of this kind has been a case of cherries for Ross G. Thomas, of Indianapolis, who has just returned home from a visit with the W. Fraser Johnson family.

COUSINS ABOUT SAME AGE CHILDREN BORN ON BIRTHDAYS

A string of coincidences are connected with the birth of children to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cellers. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Cellers (formerly Lela Lewis) are cousins and were born within a few days of each other. Without any previous arrangement and without the knowledge of the other they were married within two days of each other. Both children are girls and the Jones baby was born on Mr. Jones' birthday anniversary and the Cellers baby was born on Mrs. Cellers' birthday anniversary. It is the first child in both cases. The Cellers baby was born July 5 and the Jones baby July 22.

MISS MARIAN WHITE HAD NOTABLE CAREER

Miss Marian Isabelle White died Tuesday forenoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doolittle, after an illness that had lasted a year or more. The funeral was held at 10 a. m. Thursday from the Mills chapel. Rev. Harry Benton, of Eugene, officiating. Interment was in the pioneer Taylor-Lane cemetery, half of which was donated by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Miss White was born and educated here and began the career of a teacher at the age of 16, later taking courses at the U. of O. and graduating from Monmouth normal. She taught in Cottage Grove, Medford, Grants Pass and also in California and Washington. She was aged 43 years, 9 months, 2 days. She was a member of the Christian church and of the Rebekah and Neighbors of Woodcraft lodges. She had not been well since overexertion two years ago in a trip to Crater Lake.

The mother, Mrs. Mary P. White, and a sister, Miss Bertha P. White, both of Weiser, Ida., and a brother, Will J. White, of Portland, survive. N. W. White and Mrs. Phoebe J. Sharp, both of this city, are an uncle and aunt.

RATES FOR TELEPHONES IN OREGON TO BE RAISED

Portland, Ore., July 28.—Substantial increases in telephone rates throughout the state of Oregon, effective at once, in accordance with the order of the postmaster general on November 15, 1918, were announced today by W. J. Phillips, division superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

By its action the telephone company acts at naught the action of the Oregon public service commission, which permitted the company to increase rates for business telephones but forbade an increase in the schedule of residence rates. Mayor George L. Baker and members of the public service commission declared tonight that the increases will be contested.

Wallace W. Shortridge and Ellen J. Keyes were the first couple married by the late Squire Vaughn. Both of them, together with all of twelve children (six boys and six girls), are still living.

Among other early settlers were D. B. White, (1854) father of N. W. White, who lives on the old place; Hamilton W. Taylor (1854); Captain Oglesby, (1853) father of Dr. W. W. Oglesby; Burne Veatch and Ves Veatch, (1854) who came here with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knox, father of Mrs. James McFarland (living), Mrs. Laura McFarland (living), Mrs. Burne Veatch (living), Mrs. Ves. Veatch; Milton Anderson (1854) who settled at the foot of the mountain at London, where Levi Geer now lives; Chrisy Johnson (1854), who settled at London where John Small now lives; the elder Massey settled just north of the Johnson place at the same time; James Parish (1854) took a donation claim where Bob Small now lives, and married one of the Massey girls; Ira Hawley settled at the divide late in the fall of 1852, buying out a couple of bachelors and living in a pole house the first winter. James Hawley, a son, lives on the old place. George and Wm. B. (living) are also sons. Henry and George Small arrived in 1854. Henry's cabin was built on what later became the O. P. Adams place. Gowdville was in these early days the George Small claim. Alex and John Small (living) and Wm. Currin also arrived in 1854.

The Sentinel will from time to time publish interesting items about early settlers and early days and would be glad to have anyone furnish any interesting information which they have that might be used in such stories, or correct any inaccuracies which may creep in. The Sentinel is particularly anxious for the names of all of those who settled here previous to 1860, together with any interesting items in connection with their early life here.

IN HEART OF TIMBER BELT BUT NO LUMBER IS TO BE HAD

Although Cottage Grove is in the heart of the timber belt and it is hard to get out of earshot of the whirling saws of the sawmills, yet it is sometimes almost impossible to get finished lumber. An order for a few hundred feet a short time ago cleaned up the entire supply of finished lumber in the city and at the present moment the contractors on the Saginaw and Delight Valley school houses are finding it difficult to keep sufficient lumber on hand to keep the work moving. Foreign demands keep the stocks depleted.

Spiritualist Meeting. The Spiritualist meeting which was advertised for today to be held in the city park has been postponed indefinitely because Rev. G. H. Brooks, the speaker, could not come at this time.

ALL FORMER SOLDIERS ENTITLED TO OUTFIT

All men who have been discharged from the United States army since April 6, 1917, are entitled to retain certain articles of clothing and equipment and if any of the articles have been returned they may be again secured upon proper application to the supplies division, office of the director of storage, Munitions building, Washington, D. C., or those who may wish to have matters expedited may write Congressman Hawley, who has informed The Sentinel that he will be pleased to be of service. Former soldiers are entitled to retain the following articles:

One overseas cap (for all enlisted men who have had service overseas) or 1 hat and 1 hat cord for all other enlisted men, 1 olive drab shirt, 1 service coat, 1 pair breeches, 1 pair shoes, 1 pair leggings, 1 waist belt, 1 slicker, 1 overcoat, 2 suits underwear, 1 pair gloves, 1 gas mask and helmet (if in possession when discharged), 1 barrack bag, 3 scarlet chevrons.

LIEUT. LAMAR TOOZE IS ON HIS WAY HOME

Word has been received by the University of Oregon that Lieutenant Lamar Tooze will soon arrive in New York from Brest. He has consented to make a tour of a number of towns of the state, giving his impressions received from this lecture tour will go towards the erection of the woman's building at the University of Oregon.

It was Lieutenant Tooze's original intention to bring home the body of his twin brother, the late Lieutenant Leslie Tooze, who was killed in the Argonne while in command of his platoon not far from the one being led by his brother. Although nothing was said regarding this matter in his letter, it is believed that no bodies are being returned to America as yet.

Lieutenant Tooze since the armistice has had various assignments that have enabled him to make a careful study of the great international questions surrounding the preparation and signing of the peace treaty and of the league of nations. He spent six weeks in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Holcomb returned Monday to Portland. They had been visiting Mr. Holcomb's mother, Mrs. L. E. Holcomb, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Godard.

CATCHING FESTIVE TROUT WITH HANDS NEW DIVERSION

Catching brook trout with the bare hands is not a very common form of diversion, even in this country where every stream has quantities of them, but that was done at Rajada a few days ago. The reason was that the dam of the U. S. Logging company went out and left the trout in small holes. The water became so stagnant, or so filled with resin from the logs, that the greatest of game fish became groggy and a number of them were easily taken with the bare hands. The loggers enjoyed fried trout breakfasts for several days.

A large log came in contact with the dam in such a manner as to tear it out and two days work were required to repair the damage.

COTTAGE GROVE TIMBER IS SAFE FROM FIRES

Great Bodies Being Destroyed Elsewhere but Flames Here Are Kept Under Control.

With its some 20,000,000,000 feet of timber in tributary territory, Cottage Grove has been peculiarly fortunate thus far this year in regard to forest fires. While destructive conflagrations have been raging elsewhere, very little of the vast body of standing timber in this section has been threatened, and this despite the fact that the woods are full of campers.

The only fire has been in the Bohemia district, where every year lightning sets the woods afire. Only in the past ten days have the flames reached the tops of the trees, which is necessary before damage results. Forest Ranger Holderman has a crew of 35 men who are keeping the flames under control. Several fires in the Steamboat country were the hardest to get under control.

Brother of Local Man Drowned.

Eldon W. Moore, who was drowned Friday at Lowell, was a brother of Almon W. Moore, of this city. He was aged 19 and was working for the Irving mill pulling logs from the pond into the mill. He fell backwards into the pond and, being unable to swim, was drowned before help could reach him. It was necessary to knock out the dam and drain the pond before the body could be recovered. The funeral was held Sunday at Eugene.

TWO RATTLES KILLED AT MOSBY CREEK CAMP

Two rattlesnakes were killed Sunday at the U. & M. camp on Mosby creek. The rattlers were discovered when Raymond Veatch stooped over to pick up a stone and the reptiles acted as if they meant business. Raymond and his companion, Dale Veatch, went right away from there, secured fire arms at the camp and returned to do battle, killing both of the snakes, each of which sported a prehensile jazz band of seven rattles and a button. It has been many years since rattlesnakes have been found so near to the city, dangerous snakes being scarce throughout this section.

Private Kelly in Pictorial Review.

A picture of Private Delbert Kelly, killed in action in France, appeared in the Mid-Week Pictorial of July 17. A letter which was written to Delbert by his parents and which left here September 28, 1918, has just been returned here. Delbert was killed in action October 8, before the letter could have reached him.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT EUGENE SUNDAY

The game that may decide the baseball championship of the valley for this season will be played at Eugene Sunday between Eugene and Cottage Grove. These two teams have lost but one game each, Eugene having lost to Harrisburg and Cottage Grove to Eugene. Cottage Grove plans on having a strong line-up all conditioned for the supreme occasion.

Father of S. E. Lowry Dies.

Mount View, July 30.—(Special to The Sentinel).—S. E. Lowry was called to Forest Grove Monday by the sudden death of his father from heart disease. With his wife Mr. Lowry had just returned to his home at Forest Grove one week ago from a visit here with the S. E. Lowry family. Mr. Lowry was a Cottage Grove resident before his removal to Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Monroe and Mrs. Clara Burkholder motored to Corvallis Saturday, the Monroes' visiting their daughters, Mrs. F. M. Hillreth and Miss Fern Holcomb. Mr. Monroe returned Monday, the women remaining.

EMPLOYERS TO BUILD CLUB FOR EMPLOYEES

That the members of the Loyal Legion of this section will accept the offer of employers to rent or build and equip a club room was the statement made by F. S. Minshall, organizer for the legion, who was in the city last week for the purpose of conferring with those interested in the proposition. It is not probable that the plan will be carried out until fall, as the men would have little use for the room during the warm weather. It is probable that when the club is provided the several locals will consolidate and employ a paid secretary.

FLORENCE MOTHER TELLS OF DANCE REGULATIONS IN FORCE THERE

Attention Is Attracted by Editorial in The Sentinel and by Remarks of Pastor Knotts.

Florence, Oregon, July 28.—(To the Editor).—I have noted with interest your editorial upon the dance and also the comment of Rev. Joseph Knotts upon the editorial. Perhaps our experience here will be of interest and possibly suggestive.

I think that too much interest can not be taken in the young folks, but I have my doubts as to whether or not you could handle the matter in Cottage Grove the way we did here without a city ordinance.

While we mothers, who consider ourselves Christians, had talked the matter over, our plans did not take definite form until after the state went "dry." Both professing and non-professing Christian parents found that pulpit condemnation of the dance had driven the young people from the churches but not from the dances.

Our young people must have opportunities to meet. Dancing—beating time to music—seemed to be a form of exercise that met the youthful desire for activity and we found that, while we condemned but had not kept our children from the dance, ragging and other evils had crept in. We decided upon another method. That was to accompany our children to the dances and participate with them if we felt so disposed. The parental presence did more than pulpit condemnation had ever done. In addition to this, a family consisting of a father, mother, two boys and a girl usually furnished the music and would not allow ragging or other improper conduct at dances conducted by them. When a couple failed to heed the warning of the floor manager the music stopped and they had to leave the floor or behave properly. A few examples of this kind had the desired effect. The young folks enjoyed the companionship of their elders and results were quite satisfactory.

I believe the best instructors of the young are those who have the best remembrance of their own youth. Example is considered better than precept, and any church creed that restrains us from being the companions and guides of our children should have its unfruitful branches pruned according to bible instructions, is our belief.

A CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

CORPORAL FOSTER SENDS GERMAN PROPAGANDA

Mrs. A. E. Foster has received from her son, Corporal George Foster, a letter which indicates that he soon will be on his way home. Enclosed with the letter is a piece of the propaganda used by Germany, printed in both English and French. It was dropped by airplane and picked up at St. Mihiel November 3, shortly before the signing of the armistice. It reads as follows:

"The German People Offers Peace.—The new German democratic government has this programme: 'The will of the people is the highest law.' The German people wants quickly to end the slaughter. The new German popular government therefore has offered an armistice and has declared itself ready for peace on the basis of justice and reconciliation of nations.

It is the will of the German people that it should live in peace with all peoples, honestly and loyally.

What has the new German popular government done so far to put into practice the will of the people and to prove its good and upright intentions?

(a) The new German government has appealed to President Wilson to bring about peace. It has recognized and accepted all the principles which President Wilson proclaimed as a basis for a general lasting peace of justice among the nations.

(b) The new German government has solemnly declared its readiness to evacuate Belgium and to restore it.

(c) The new German government is ready to come to an honest understanding about Alsace-Lorraine.

(d) The new German government has restricted the U-boat war. No passengers steamers not carrying troops or war material will be attacked in future.

(e) The new German government has declared that it will withdraw all German troops back over the German frontier.

(f) The new German government has asked the allied governments to name commissioners to agree upon the practical measures of the evacuation of Belgium and France.

These are the deeds of the new German popular government. Can these be called mere words, or bluff, or propaganda?

Who is to blame, if an armistice is not called now?

Who is to blame if daily thousands of brave soldiers needlessly have to shed their blood and die?

Who is to blame, if the hitherto undestroyed towns and villages of France and Belgium must sink in ashes?

Who is to blame if hundreds of thousands of unhappy women and children are driven from their homes to hunger and freeze?

The German people offers its hand for peace.

D. H. Hemenway, who was preparing to open a stock of furnishings and general merchandise, has disposed of the stock he had on hand to the H. B. & M. company, and will for the present be employed by that firm.