

ALL CHILDREN LIVING ON 58TH ANNIVERSARY

Shortridges Were First Couple to Be United in Wedlock by Squire Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Shortridge celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary Monday, August 4, at their home on south Sixth street. They were married in 1861, and of those who attended that pioneer wedding only two besides the happy couple are still living. They are Mrs. Nettie Saling, of this city, and Mrs. Sarepta Colvin, of Eugene.

On account of the recent death of Mrs. James Shortridge, sister-in-law of Mr. Shortridge, the observance of the anniversary was very informal. The bride, whose maiden name was Ellen Keyes, is aged 73 and Mr. Shortridge is 83. Their descendants number 52. Of 11 children born to them all are living and all have raised families. There are 36 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Five sons and one daughter were present at the reception.

After a sumptuous dinner Mrs. Shortridge described entertainingly the costumes worn by her husband and herself on that far-off wedding day. Their first home was a one-room log cabin. "We were very happy there," said Mrs. Shortridge, "and I wish nothing better for each of you than that your married life may be as long and as happy as ours has been together." Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge were the first couple married by the late Squire Vaughn, who tied the nuptial knot for several hundred of the pioneer couples.

CHICKENPOX OR SMALLPOX IT IS SERIOUS

Life of at Least One Victim Hangs in the Balance for Several Days.

A number of residents of the Cottage Grove country have been seriously ill during the past week or so with the disease that some are diagnosing as smallpox and which others diagnose as merely an aggravated form of chickenpox. Whichever it is, it seems to be pretty dangerous, although no quarantine regulations have been enforced as yet.

S. C. Veatch was in such a dangerous condition for a day or two that he was thought doubtful whether or not he would recover, although he is now out of danger. Miss Edith Magee was also in an exceedingly dangerous condition, although now able to be up and about the house. W. G. Perry also has been seriously ill but is now out of danger.

GEOLOGICAL RADISH SURVEYS C. G. SOIL

A radish which had started upon a subterranean survey of the Cottage Grove soil was unearthed a few days ago by Wm. Bainbridge, after it had got down fully three feet and seemed to be still going. About midway between the tip of the roots and the top of the radish is a globe about an inch in diameter, probably used for the storage of digging apparatus. The vegetable seemed to be finding plenty of nourishment and to be in a healthy condition, as the slender stem did not break when pulled out of the earth. The radish is of the White Icicle variety and looks like it had been crossed with a Minnesota winter.

EIGHT AIRPLANES ARE NOW FOREST PATROLS

Airplanes will soon be more common here than automobiles were ten years ago. With eight airplanes assigned to forest patrol duty in this section, the Cottage Grove country, with its billions of feet of merchantable standing timber, may expect to see 'em flitting up and over the timbered sections and dropping down for gas and oil most any time of the day.

PUMPKIN SEEDS CAN NOT WAIT TO BE PUT IN THE SOIL

It is almost impossible to keep things from growing in the Cottage Grove country. A few weeks ago George Teeters put on exhibition at The Sentinel office a sample pumpkin that had kept all winter and was yet as solid as when it was put away in the fall. After having been in the show window for several weeks and showing no signs of decay, it was cut open and it was found that all the seeds had started to grow and the pumpkin family of the Grove country was about to be increased several hundred fold.

Mrs. Grace L. Morse, of Portland, returned home Wednesday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Webber. She will go to Spokane to visit another daughter.

MRS. PEEK GETS PROFIT OF \$45.00 EACH MONTH FROM 89 HENS

Interest this week has been diverted from the question of how young a pullet may be becoming modesty begins to lay, to the question of the profits made from egg production. Mrs. C. T. Peek starts the ball rolling with a record of a profit of between \$40 and \$45 each month from 89 White Leghorns, and this figured after feed and all expenses have been deducted.

It doesn't matter so much how young the hens start to lay as it does how regularly they lay after they start. The Sentinel welcomes figures as to their profits from any other chicken raisers.

Captain Beebe Sails for Home.

Mrs. Beatrice B. Beebe received a cablegram Tuesday from her husband, Captain L. C. Beebe, saying he would sail for home August 6. The cablegram was dated July 25 but did not reach here until August 5. Mrs. Beebe had not heard word from her husband for three months and was considerably worried.

OLDEST WOMAN PIONEER FOLLOWS HUSBAND

Mr. and Mrs. James Shortridge Said to Be First Couple Married in This Section.

Mrs. Amelia Shortridge, oldest woman pioneer of this section and the first white woman to set foot on the Coast Fork prairie, died Friday at Eugene. The funeral was held Sunday from the Christian church here, Rev. Walter Callison officiating. Interment was in the Taylor-Lane cemetery.

Mrs. Shortridge was born in Vermont county, Ind., and was 84 years of age. She crossed the plains in 1852. With her husband, James Shortridge, who died a few years ago, she settled here in 1853. Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge were said to be the oldest living couple married in Oregon and probably were the first couple married in what is now the Cottage Grove country.

A son, F. B. Shortridge, was the second white child born here. Other surviving children are Mrs. J. W. Harris, Eugene; Mrs. J. J. Weeden, Coalinga, Calif.; and Mrs. Olive Lacey, Portland. Mrs. S. R. Rogers, of Salem, is a sister.

TAYLOR'S BODY FOUND; MARTIN CLARK ARRESTED

Sunday Register: Martin Clark, the hunting companion of Charles L. Taylor, whose body was found in the mountains yesterday, was arrested by Sheriff Fred Stickels and brought to the county jail. The sheriff arrived at 1:45 this morning. The body was found three miles from the pole bridge, the sheriff says. The inquest will be held this morning where the body was found. Clark has a wife and seven children living near McKenzie Bridge.

The dead body of Charles L. Taylor, road supervisor at McKenzie Bridge, who had been missing since a week ago last Thursday, was found yesterday with a bullet wound, indicating the cause of death, and with his rifle near by. The body was found by Harry G. Hayes, hunter and guide of McKenzie Bridge, 2½ miles from the spot where Mr. Taylor and his hunting companion, Mr. Clark, separated, and where they expected to meet afterward.

Word of the finding of the body reached Eugene yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Sheriff Fred G. Stickels, who had just left for McKenzie Bridge on an outing, was notified over the telephone at some point above the city and he proceeded immediately to the scene.

From meager information received yesterday afternoon from the scene of the finding of the body the officers say that it appears as if death might have been accidental.

Search for Mr. Taylor had been carried on by a large number of men since a week ago last Friday.

Martin Clark is a former resident of the Cottage Grove country.

The coroner's jury found that death was due to a bullet from a rifle in the hands of someone else.

Editor Is Crippled.

The fact that Editor Bede has been limping around the past few days and looking as if he might be badly used up, does not indicate that he has met up with some one who differed with him on some item printed in The Sentinel, neither has he been in a fuss with some delinquent subscriber nor with some democrat who didn't like The Sentinel's brand of republicanism.

The injuries which resulted in a severely sprained ankle and wrist resulted from a fall from a bicycle. He is now of the opinion that editors have no business travelling around in anything less than eight-cylinders automobiles.

"Jack" Baker Killed.

"Jack" Baker, who resided here for some 20 years but who left here about 10 years ago, was killed at Marshfield Thursday of last week, when he fell from the roof of a house which he was painting. He struck on some loose boards and a fence in his fall, being severely injured, and died that night. Mr. Baker was at one time marshal here. He is not known to have any relatives in this section of the country, although he is known to have had a brother when living here.

Footprints of Old Pioneer Days

Mrs. Sinal Vaughn was one of the earliest pioneers of the Cottage Grove country. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander, settled up Row river about three miles from what is now Cottage Grove in 1851 on a donation claim that afterwards was relinquished to John Harms, Sr., father of John Harms, Jr., still living and the first white child born in this section of the country. The Alexanders first camped where the Harms house now stands and built their first house within a half mile of there. This would make Mrs. Vaughn the oldest living pioneer of this section. The Clarks settled a few months later on the place that afterwards became the Harding place.

The Alexanders came across the plains at the same time as the Clarks, being only a half day ahead of them.

The nearest neighbors in those days were at Eugene and Pleasant Hill, from which places friends came to care for Mrs. Alexander in her last illness and to attend the funeral. She died a few months after her arrival here.

Mrs. Vaughn recollects that when the name of Cottage Grove first became attached to this section it extended clear to Fern ridge, the line being somewhere near the present hamlet of Goshen, and probably being identical with the one later picked as the boundary for Nesmith county.

Mrs. Vaughn remembers the arrival of Mr. Sears, head of the Sears clan, in 1853, and of John Currin, father of Felix Currin, in the same year.

Among the early marriages in the Cottage Grove country were those of James H. Shortridge and Amelia S.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES SHORTRIDGE Who were the oldest living couple married in Oregon and the first couple married in Cottage Grove. Mrs. Shortridge died last week and Mr. Shortridge several years ago.

They missed by that brief space of time a meeting with Indians in which several of the Clarks were killed. One of the Clark girls was shot through by an arrow but lived to raise a family. So close were the trains that a member of the Clark train was sent ahead to the Alexander train to get the assistance of a physician traveling with the train. The Clark boys, all of whom took claims, were James, Charles and Thomas. All are now dead or gone but some of their relatives still are living in this section.

The Alexanders and the Clarks had to cut roads through the woods to their claims and are thought to have been the first white people to set foot on the ground where they dug homes out of the wilderness. Of 10 children, four boys and six girls, Mrs. Vaughn is the only survivor of the Alexander family. The body of Mrs. Alexander was the first to be interred in the pioneer Searns cemetery. J. W. Vaughn, who afterward took so prominent a part in marrying the swains and lassies of the Cottage Grove country, performing several hundred ceremonies, came here in 1853 and was the pioneer miller.

Adams, in the early part of 1853, and of H. Clayburne Veatch and Jane Knox in December, 1853. Mrs. Shortridge died last week and Mr. Shortridge a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Veatch are still living. The marriage of the Shortridges was the culmination of a romance started in the east. The Veatch romance had its inception on the long trip across the plains.

Crops Good, Weather Warm, in Iowa. A. K. Nicholas writes from Buffalo Center, Iowa. He says: "I have just finished cutting 130 acres of oats. Corn is good. I lost my only boy May 7 with the flu, so I am short of help and you can not hire a man. Having some awful warm weather."

Lieutenant Noble White on Way Home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White have received word from their son, Lieutenant Noble White, saying that he expected to sail for home within a few days. The letter was dated July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caldwell spent the week end with Mrs. Caldwell's relatives at Elmira.

How They Dance in Portland

Excerpts from Portland city ordinance regulating dancing and dance halls:

The term "dance," for the purposes of this ordinance, shall include every dance not held in a private home or residence, and any class in which instruction in dancing is given for hire.

Females shall not be admitted free, but shall be charged at least one-half the amount which may be charged for males.

No corporation, club, society, person or persons shall hold any dance without obtaining a permit therefor from the city auditor and providing at least one female hall manager of good moral character.

The mayor shall select and detail one or more regular officers of the police department to act as inspectors of dance halls.

All dances shall be discontinued and all dance halls shall be closed on or before the hour of twelve o'clock, midnight.

It shall be unlawful after nine o'clock p. m. to permit or suffer any person to attend or take part in any dance or remain in such dance hall, if such person is under eighteen years of age, unless such person be in company of at least one of his or her parents or legal guardian.

Boisterous conduct and profanity shall be prohibited in dance halls and the hallways leading thereto. No dance of a gross or vulgar character shall be permitted in any dance hall and no person shall be permitted to conduct himself in a gross or vulgar manner in said place. No undue familiarity shall be permitted. The position in dancing shall be as adopted by the American Association Masters of Dancing, known as the waltz position, which is as follows: Dancers stand facing opposite directions, half to the side with lady looking over gentleman's right shoulder, her left foot outside of gentleman's right foot, likewise his left foot outside of the lady's right foot, gentleman's right hand placed on lady's back between the waist and shoulder and not beyond the center line. Lady's left arm resting on the gentleman's right arm touch at the elbow. Lady's left hand placed on the gentleman's lower right shoulder blade. Gentleman's left arm extended to left side, not below the waist-line or above the shoulder line, with palm of hand up. Lady's right hand placed, with palm down, in gentleman's left. This description refers to dancers wherein the waltz or closed position is used. Partners shall keep their bodies and faces free from each other. The inspector of dance halls shall have full power to decide what is proper or permissible in this connection, and on his notifying the person in charge of the dance that improper conduct is being indulged, then such person shall at once cause such improper conduct to be stopped. If he fails to do so, the inspector shall proceed as provided in section 20.

The hall shall be brightly lighted during the progress of the dance and so-called "shadow dances" and "moonlight dances" shall be prohibited.

Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof in the municipal court be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$250, or by imprisonment in the city jail for not less than one day nor more than sixty days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

ARISTOCRATIC AERONAUTIC THISTLE IS PUZZLE TO DIVIDE PEOPLE

The people of Divide have discovered that they are harboring in their midst an aristocratic thistle and they are in a quandary as to how to act in the premises. This particular thistle, which has taken on such airs, nestles in the top of a dead giant of the forest, probably some 130 feet above the plebeian members of the family still content to live on the ground with the common herd.

Not only are the people of Divide disgusted with the action of this aristocratic thistle, but they are puzzled as to its nationality. If it is a Canuck, they are violating the law in allowing it to grow and it is so aloof that they are unable to make an examination. They thought of getting a set of field glasses to use in making the examination but found them too expensive. Cutting down the tree has been suggested, but no one has suggested that he would do the work. The Divide people want to be law abiding and they are open to any suggestions as to how they should act.

JACK CURLEY SEES MONEY IN OREGON TIMBER

Big Fight Promoter Soon Becomes a Booster for the Great Oregon Country.

"This is the first time I ever saw timber in its virgin state. We New Yorkers sometimes see a few boards but we have little idea where they come from. For my part I didn't know whether you mined them, whether you grew them on bushes in your gardens or whether they were the product of your salubrious ozone." Thus spoke Jack Curley, known to the national public as a promoter of boxing and wrestling matches, who mysteriously left Portland a few days ago and has since been here in company with Charles Slattery, Oregon timberman, looking over some of the big sticks of this section.

"We go from here to the Coos Bay country and from there to Washington. There is nothing definite yet in our plans but we have a lot of money behind us and we are likely to acquire large holdings in this section, as well as in other parts of Oregon and Washington. The east has been denuded of its timber. Oregon is to be the great lumber-producing state of the immediate future and I want to take a bunch of my oil money, with its uncertain profits and put it into Oregon timber with its certain profits. You can depend upon it that a big bunch of eastern money is coming out here to put a punch into the timber business. Folks out my way who never see any timber except in the railroad folders are simply knocked off their feet when they are taken out into your gigantic forests but they quickly see the possibilities and are willing to stake a wad on their judgment.

"Have another plum," said the big promoter. "I've got a whole sack of 'em here. I wanted two or three, so I strutted in like a New Yorker and asked for a dime's worth and got so many it's hard to carry 'em around. This sackful would cost a dollar back in New York."

"Yes, I bet my money on the winner in the late championship contest and am now promoting a meet between Dempsey and Jack Meehan, but that's only incidentally connected with my trip. I came from one ocean to the other for the express purpose of putting some money into your timber."

Another Rattler Killed.

The third rattler was killed Sunday at the U. & M. camp on Mosby creek, the reptile being killed by Raymode Veatch who, with Dale Wyatt, killed two a week before. All had prehensile jazz bands of seven rattles and a button.

Wheat Yields 35 Bushels an Acre.

H. M. Damewood brought in Tuesday the first load of wheat to be delivered here. He exchanged it for flour at the Cottage Grove flour mills. It was of the Red Club variety and had yielded 35 bushels to the acre.

Fire Fighters Leave.

The fires in the Bohemia district are so completely under control that Forest Ranger Holderman has let a large number of fire fighters go. Sixteen men returned to Roseburg Saturday.

BOVINES PUT ON ONE RING CIRCUS STUNT

Those who saw it say that J. H. McFarland put on a one-ring stunt with his bovine menagerie yesterday afternoon that was a corker. Mr. McFarland was accompanying the bovines across the Main avenue bridge, himself riding while the cows were being led. The animals seemed to become excited because of the fact that a new floor was being laid on the bridge and tugged and pulled until they finally pulled the seat off the vehicle, along with the occupant of the seat. With the assistance of witnesses the quadrupeds were soon caught and with the right kind of persuasion were induced to cross the bridge.

Sustains Broken Collar Bone.

Mrs. Joe Porter sustained a broken collar bone Wednesday afternoon when she tripped and fell on the steps at the Methodist church. She was taken to Brund's store for first aid attention and later removed to her home, where she is resting comfortably.

The Sentinel wants the news. ***

C. G. WALLOPS EUGENE AND TAKES PENNANT

Visiting Team Smothers County Seaters With Perfect Avance of Sizzling Hits.

By decisively defeating Eugene on the latter's grounds Sunday by a score of 6 to 2, Cottage Grove may now lay claim to the baseball championship of the valley, being the only team with only one defeat chalked up against it. Eugene is the only team that defeated the locals, the contest at that time going ten innings. Eugene, Albany and Brownsville, at one time pennant claimers, have each been defeated two or more times.

Cellars was again in the box, with King grabbing 'em behind the bat. After allowing two runs in the early part of the game, the two Carls tightened up and handed out an assortment of goose eggs that would make Cottage Grove poultry sit up and take notice.

Holeman pitched a good game for Eugene but his support was weak and errors were numerous. Eugene was simply outplayed.

The lineup was as follows: Cottage Grove—Cederstrom, ss; Brumbaugh, lf; King, c; Hill, 1b; Smith, 2b; Cellars, p; Arthur, cf; Kime, 3b; Baker, rf. Eugene—Hoffer, 1b; Smith, ss; Huntington, 2b; Koepf, 3b; Abbey, rf; Kremmel, rf; Bonar, cf; Holeman, p; Holeman, c.

EUGENE AND C. G. TO MEET AGAIN SUNDAY

If County Seaters Win They Will Be in Position to Challenge for the Championship.

A third game of baseball between Eugene and Cottage Grove has been arranged to be played here Sunday. Each team has been defeated once by the other, but Cottage Grove claims the championship because of the fact that this is its only defeat, while Eugene has been defeated by Harrisburg. If Eugene should win Sunday, it would be in a position to issue a challenge for the championship. Rivalry between these teams is strong and the contest is certain to be a real exhibition of baseball. The lineup for the locals will be the same as that of last Sunday.

ONCE RESIDENTS, ALL BOOSTERS FOR C. G.

"Eastern Oregon is a great country and Bend is a fine and lively city but old Cottage Grove looks better to me than she ever did," is the statement made by A. A. Richmond, who with his family is visiting relatives here, after a residence of a year in Bend, where Mr. Richmond is employed by the Standard Oil company. They will visit here two weeks.

"Cottage Grove looks a whole lot different than she did when I left here a few years ago. She's a surer comer." This is a statement by F. B. Phillips, who with Mrs. Phillips visited here during the past week from Coquille. They came out to the valley to secure treatment for a small face tumor that had been bothering Mr. Phillips more than it ever had before. The experience had been there a number of years.

HENS TO BEST HANDS ARE OF HIS OWN STOCK

Bert Hands is not at all disconcerted by the record of three months and 10 days from egg to egg made by one of Harry Wynne's White Leghorns. In fact, he is rather pleased with the record from the fact that the Wynne pullets are half his strain, the male bird coming from the Boyd flock. Bert probably is of the opinion that the feminine side of the family is responsible for the record.

GEORGE BOYD KILLS DADDY OF RATTLESNAKES TO GET HIDE

George Boyd is of the opinion that he has captured the hide of the great-granddaddy of all the rattlesnakes that have been making their appearance in this section of the country. The reptile which bore the hide was discovered back of Whitney butte on Coast Fork. Twelve rattles and a button were found in the orchestral attachment. In removing the hide injuries were inflicted that caused the death of the snake inside. The reptile was 43 inches long.

Carlton Spencer Is Honored.

Carlton Spencer, formerly of this city, has been elected on the executive committee of Lane County post No. 3, American Legion, recently organized at Eugene.

Nine Births, Four Deaths.

The report of Health Officer Oglesby for the month of July shows that there were 9 births and 4 deaths. Of the births, 3 were male and 6 female.

PRECOCIOUS PULLETS GET PEP FROM PERUSING SENTINEL

Portland Oregonian: Cottage Grove pullets must read the Sentinel. Nothing less can account for the strenuous efforts to beat the early laying records.