

ASSAULT WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON IS CHARGE BY WOODARD

M. V. Phillips and Walter Woodard Have Misunderstanding as to Operation of Mill.

As the result of a dispute or misunderstanding with Walter Woodard over the operation of the Phillips mill on Cedar creek, M. V. Phillips was arrested Wednesday charged with assaulting Mr. Woodard, the arrest being made by Deputy Sheriff Pitcher. Mr. Phillips went to Eugene yesterday, unaccompanied, to appear in justice court for the preliminary hearing.

Mr. Woodard had a contract for the operation of the mill and some misunderstanding or dissatisfaction with the scaling of the logs had resulted. It is understood that Mr. Phillips took matters into his own hands, hired his own crew and that when Mr. Woodard arrived Wednesday morning to start operations with his crew, the mill was already in operation. It is charged that Mr. Woodard at this point took things into his hands and turned off the steam that operated the machinery. In the altercation it is charged that Mr. Phillips struck Mr. Woodard with a log hook, severely injuring Woodard's left arm. It is understood that a free-for-all between the opposing crews was narrowly averted.

O. VEATCH SUCCEEDS JURY AS DIRECTOR

Item in Budget for Playsheds Voted Down 23 to 19 and Budget Is Adopted as Amended.

O. O. Veatch, who has been a member of the county school board so long that the memory of the citizens of Cottage Grove runs not to the contrary, was elected a member of the local school board at the special meeting Monday afternoon. He will fill out the unexpired term of Alf. Jury, resigned. There were three nominees and the vote was: O. O. Veatch, 32; Wm. Skilling, 25; Mike Keibelbeck, 3.

More than an hour was taken up in discussing an item of \$1000 put into the budget for the construction of playsheds, included in an item of \$1700 for maintenance, repair and upkeep of grounds. The item was reduced to \$700 by a vote of 23 to 19. The budget as amended was adopted by a vote of 51 to 7.

W. G. Beattie, former superintendent and elected for the coming year, was called upon for a talk. He spoke of the conditions the taxpayers will have to meet because of rising salaries and other expenses.

WANTADS PROVE TO BE FINE AS ALARM CLOCK

God ding your old wantads! I don't know whether I want any more of 'em or not. Why, that paper of yours couldn't have been more'n out of the postoffice last week before folks began calling me up. They got me out of bed in my nightshirt and my wife could hardly get time to get my breakfast the next morning they kept 'er so busy answering the phone. Everybody in this whole god ding county must read your wantads.

That's what E. C. Conner has got to say about Sentinel want ads.

Cannery Picnic at Lorane.
The first annual cannery picnic will be held Sunday at Lorane. Employees and all friends of the cannery are invited to attend. W. S. A. Ediefson has given the use of his beautiful country home.

ELECTRIC PLANT AND MOON FAIL FOR LIGHT

Cottage Grove was in total darkness Sunday and Monday nights because of repairs to the boiler at the electric light plant except for oil and gas lamps hurriedly provided. There was no moon. A large part of the population of the city got more than its usual amount of sleep those nights, but the crew making the repairs at the light plant kept going night and day.

Garoutte Sends Beautiful Pillow Top.

Mrs. Joe Garoutte has received from her grandson, Lieut. Marion Everett Garoutte, a beautiful sofa pillow top which he made while spending several months in the hospital. The pillow top is a work of art. Lieut. Garoutte went into the service with old Sixth company. He later went to a training camp and soon after receiving his commission was taken sick and did not get overseas. He is still in the service and is stationed at Fort Bayard, Colo.

Buy Chicken Feed by Carlod.

Roy S. Hands and Bert V. Hands have received an entire carload of chicken feed, this probably being the first time that individual chicken raisers have bought feed in such quantities. The price was \$1300.

Fairview Closes Down.

The Fairview mines, operated for several months by Geiser and Rose, have been closed down because of financial difficulties, so it is understood, and the operators are said to have thrown up the proposition and quit.

If your wedding stationery is printed by The Sentinel, you are assured a long and happy married life.

A. H. CRUSON FUNERAL CONDUCTED BY I. O. O. F.

A. H. Cruson, for many years a well-known resident of Cottage Grove, died Thursday night of last week. The funeral was held Sunday, being conducted by the I. O. O. F. lodge, of which he had been a member a quarter of a century or more, having gone through all the chairs. He was also a K. of P. The cause of death is thought to have been lead poisoning.

Albert Herman Cruson was born at Decatur, Iowa, Oct. 27, 1853, and had passed his 65th birthday anniversary. He had lived here about 25 years and had been a resident of Lebanon for 10 years before that. The only child is E. N. Cruson, of this city. Mrs. Ella Cruson, surviving widow, lives at Windemere, N. D. Mrs. George Stone, of Portland; Mrs. Emma Martin, of Gardiner; Wm. Cruson, of Gardiner, and Amos Cruson, of Nebraska, are surviving sisters and brothers.

COTTAGE GROVE BECOMES CITY OF AERONAUTIC ENTHUSIASTS

K. K. Mills Has Honor of First Flight and Mrs. G. M. Scott Is First Woman to Take to Air.

Cottage Grove, or at least a large part of it, has been up in the air during the past week, and those who have been up have become flying enthusiasts.

Lieutenant E. D. Cook, who recently arrived home from service with the 5th pursuit squadron in France, and O. P. Patterson, recently master signal electrician and mechanic with the colors, were here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with a commercial plane belonging to the Webfoot Aircraft company, the first to come here, and they found many who thought \$10 was a cheap price for the thrills of a flight through the air. Lieutenant Cook made the prettiest getaways and landings of any pilot who has been here. He lifted off the ground to all appearances like a bird winging its way to a warmer clime and fluttered down like the same bird upon its arrival at its destination.

Although airplanes are now becoming so common here that they attract little attention while in the air, yet the birdmen had crowds of spectators at all times and a long waiting list of those who wanted to ride.

K. K. Mills, president of the commercial club, had the honor of the first flight. Mrs. G. M. Scott was the first woman to take to wings. Dr. Harvey Young, grand chaplain of the I. O. O. F. lodge, who was in the city, was one of the passengers.

Albert Bede had the honor of the first flight on Monday. Some slight repairs had been made and the engine gone over and those present say that they tried 'er out on the editor to see that everything was in working order.

Lieutenant Cook performed stunts with several passengers and gave a number the "spiral" when alighting. C. A. Bartell, secretary of the commercial club, was given the wing turn, which is a complete evolution sidewise. Harvey Holderman had the pleasure of slipping down sidewise about a thousand feet.

The rate of speed of the plane was normally between 75 and 100 miles, except in some of the stunts when she traveled probably at the rate of 125 to 150 miles. The average elevation was between 1000 and 1500 feet.

A number of the pioneers who crossed the plains with ox teams were interested spectators of the flights, one of these being Alex. Cooley, who was offered a ride but declined.

Lieutenant Cook assisted in the big bonfire of airplanes in France and reached this country in time to assist in the landing of the great English airship R 34. One reason he gives for the destruction of the planes was to prevent their sale, and they were built for fast flying and maneuvers of war and were thought too dangerous for commercial or pleasure flying.

Following is a list of those who took flights, in the order in which the flights were made:

Sunday—K. K. Mills, Dr. Henry Young, Worth Harvey, D. Walker, Ernest Wright, Ivan Alwene, Ray S. Heck, Russell Garoutte, A. L. Woodard, Mrs. G. M. Scott, Walter Woodard, Bert Trask, J. E. Woodson, Fred Brumbaugh, H. D. Baughman, E. P. Davis, Raymond Gruber, Clarence Smith, Lester Phelps, Norman D. Pohl, Dale Wyatt.

Monday—Albert Bede, Mrs. Carl Burkett, Leonard Whitman, J. J. Sullivan, Sylvia and Sibyll Veatch, Miss Martha Johnson, Miss Ruetta Boyd, W. A. Spray, Miss Elnor Knowles, J. C. Coon (veteran of the Argonne), James Mills, Jr., and Glen Vick, who rode together, E. L. Weeks (Creswell), Mrs. T. C. Wheeler, Elbert Smith, Harvey Holderman, Waldo Horn, C. A. Bartell, Herbert Whitlock, and Lewis Booker.

Tuesday—Miss Coleman, "Spud" King and Bill Vaughn.

Lieutenant Cook and Mechanician Patterson expect to return here later for further flights. They went from here to Creswell.

Second Airplane Letter Found.
A second letter dropped from an airplane has been found here by Mrs. Geo. Hohl, who picked it up Monday afternoon while picking blackberries on the vacant property of the Masonic lodge next to the Masonic building. It was from R. A. Reed, St. Marie, Ida., who dropped another letter which was picked up last week. The second letter was addressed to Miss Marion Reed, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Editors Get Off Earth

(By Elbert Bede.)

It is a common failing among editors, as well as among other people, to wish to rise to heights not attained by others, or by only a few. They are not so particular how this desirable condition may be brought about, just so it happens. When the opportunity came to the editor of The Sentinel to airplane around over the city with Lieut. E. D. Cook who was here in company with Mechanician Patterson with a commercial plane, he promptly jumped at the opportunity and into the cockpit. Some of his friends tell the editor that the flyers took him for a ride just to see if the machine was in shape for the day's business. However that may be the trip was made without accident and the editor had all the thrills that go with several nose dives and the spiral. Following is his 15-minute diary of the trip:

We're off. We're going so fast I wonder if he will ever be able to lift off the ground before we strike those trees. Why, there they are right below, we must be in the air already.

What was that bump? The pilot doesn't say anything about getting out, so I guess it must have been just one of those holes in the air that they talk about. There's the city way below. We came up so gently I didn't realize we were hardly off the earth.

That engine makes so much racket it seems like we must be going millions of miles an hour but looking below it seems like a person could step out without any danger of falling down. Here she goes straight down, wonder if anything has happened or whether the pilot has gone to sleep. I wonder if this thing is going to slip out from under me and if it does I wonder if I can catch it coming back. I guess the pilot must have just been making eyes at that girl down there for he is nosing her up again. I guess he doesn't know that I have never planned very strong on going to heaven, but it won't take us long to get there at this speed. Wonder what it is that crowds my insides up under my arms? That's a lucky thing that I ate a light breakfast. That's better, she's on an even (Concluded on third page)

N. P. CHRISMAN PIONEER OF 1851, IS DEAD

Mrs. O. O. Veatch, Mrs. J. E. Redford and Mrs. Robert Martin Are Surviving Children.

Nels Pret Chrisman, member of the well-known Campbell Chrisman family of Lane county pioneers and himself a pioneer of 1851, died Sunday of a complication of diseases after an illness of 10 days, although he had been in failing health for a number of years. The date of the funeral has not been set pending the arrival from Alaska of a daughter, Mrs. Robert Martin, now on her way here.

Mr. Chrisman was born Jan. 29, 1845, in Andrew county, Mo. He came to Oregon with his parents in 1851 and was married at Eugene Sept. 24, 1866, to Miss Melissa Brown, also a pioneer of 1851, but the two did not become acquainted until after their arrival here. The couple settled at Dorena about 50 years ago and except for 10 years spent at Creswell have lived in this vicinity since that time. The widow and the following children survive: Mrs. O. O. (Lucinda) Veatch, of this city; Mrs. J. E. (Anna) Redford, of Dorena, and Mrs. Robert (Lorens) Martin, of Portland. Scott Chrisman, of Dorena, and Gabe Chrisman, of Eugene, are surviving brothers. Chris. Chrisman, Major Chrisman, Mrs. Mary J. Walker and Mrs. Ann Cathey, brothers and sisters of Mr. Chrisman, who have died, were well known among the pioneers.

Phone your news to The Sentinel.

KICKING AUTOMOBILE CRIPPLES BROTHERS

The Cottage Grove laundry has a delivery truck with a disposition like a mule. A few days ago Edwin Skilling, son of the manager, endeavored to twist her tail. She kicked with such force that his wrist and all the knuckles at the wrist were sprained. A few minutes later his brother Harry tried the same stunt and a sprained wrist was the result.

FOREST FIRE STOPS OPERATION OF SAWMILL

Flames Are Confined to Burnt-Over Land; Standing Timber Safe.

A fire in the cut-over territory tributary to the logging camp of the Bohemia Lumber company at Row River has interfered with the operation of the mill, as the men have been required to fight the fire. No damage has been done to standing timber and the flames are under control. Forest Ranger Holderman has 50 or more men fighting numerous fires in the Bohemia district, but it is learned that no damage is being done to accessible standing timber.

Lacey Gets Nose in the Way.

Francis Lacey is sporting an injured proboscis, which he sustained in an odd manner. He was sewing sacks when the needle struck a snag. Flow and Lt. Lacey on the glass over the left eye, ricocheted and tore a gash in the nose.

(By Elbert Smith.)

I have always entertained a profound respect for inventors, and during the past few days a series of happy happenstances that have chased themselves over the home plate have immeasurably deepened and intensified that respect. I have in a way been an airplane observer. I have observed the rise of the airplane from a humble bicycle repair shop through vicissitudes, discouragement and the derision of an incredulous world to an altitude of thirty-some-thousand feet above sea level—which, believe me, hombre, is some rise. The Wright boys were all right. Their hair-brained contraption furnished a pleasure-seeking world with a large helping of free amusement. Just now, however, this same pleasure-seeking world finds its keenest amusement in riding in this same hair-brained contraption ten minutes for ten bucks. So, we refuse to waste time by giving you more than three guesses as to whether the Wright boys or the p.-a. world is a total loss from the neck up.

The Wright boys, however, are not the only inventors who have put over a big wallop.

Allow me to respectfully remark, assert, declare and otherwise stab your consciousness with the fact that the plug who invented the complimentary-ticket-for-editors was no slothful slouch. He was, of course, an editor. In some far distant age he probably sat before a battered typewriter at a littered desk without a thin jitney in his clothes and a movie running just across the street. And out of his intense desire to mingle and co-operate, an idea filtered into that fecund and fertile intellect; merely a nebulous notion at first, but gradually taking form and color, and finally the great idea, the complimentary-ticket-for-editors, was revealed to him in all its overwhelming possibilities. And he grasped it firmly by the neck and beat it across the street and laid it before the theater manager, who fell for it, and he got the comps, and he and his missus mingled and co-operated, and afterwards he spilled it to the other (Concluded on third page)

LIEUT. LAMAR TOOZE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

He Is Another Soldier Who Does Not Expect Much From League of Nations.

There were few people in Oregon who had not heard of the Tooze twins even before the famous war record and there are practically none now who have not been touched by the romance and sadness of their service in France, where Leslie made the supreme sacrifice. The survivor of the twins, Lamar, has a story to tell that must be of entrancing interest and there is little doubt a crowded auditorium will greet him upon his appearance here tomorrow evening at the high school.

Another romance in the life of Lieutenant Tooze will culminate October 11 when Miss Marie Sheahan, an Oregon City girl, will become his wife. Their acquaintance was made at the University of Oregon.

Lieutenant Tooze will speak intimately of world conditions growing out of the war and is another soldier who does not believe too much should be expected from the proposed league of nations.

Lieutenant Tooze served with the 364th infantry of the famous 91st Wild West division and was in the service for 27 months. This division made a record for stubborn fighting, for advancing on the enemy's positions and for taking thousands of prisoners.

The lecture is given for the benefit of the woman's building of the University of Oregon.

ALBANY PUTS BAN ON "MOONLIGHT" DANCING

Albany, Ore., Aug. 18.—Mayor Curt took the joy out of life for a number of dancers of this vicinity when he issued an order Saturday evening for "no more moonshine and no more moonlight."

This places the ban on "moonlight" waltzes, which were becoming popular here, and is a more strict enforcement of the law on public dances.

BALL PLAYERS COMBINE TO DOWN C. G. CHAMPS

The Cottage Grove champs, have arranged for three games on the local grounds. A combined Springfield-Eugene-Coburg team will be here Sunday. Grants Pass will be here the following Sunday and Newberg will be here Saturday. It is understood that the best players of Springfield, Eugene and Coburg will be here this coming Sunday and that the locals will be given a real contest.

Truck Goes Trough Bridge.

To detract from the attention which the airplane flights were getting, the G. H. Brainard logging truck went through the Main avenue bridge Monday afternoon with a load of logs estimated at 19,000 pounds. The bridge has recently been replanked, wheelways being made of two planks laid side by side lengths of the bridge. The trailer jumped these planks and went through the flooring for a distance of 20 feet or so. Traffic was blocked for an hour or more.

R. J. BEMIS IS WITNESS OF EXPENSIVE BONFIRES

R. J. Bemis, recently of the 11th marines, arrived home Tuesday morning after a year overseas. He was a witness of some of the "bonfires" which have attracted so much comment. Millions and millions of dollars in war equipment have been consigned to the flames for reasons which the non-coms. and privates are unable to explain other than that transportation home would congest ocean traffic and wharves and the equipment would not be worth the expense and could not be disposed of after being returned home. Some of such equipment is in a bad state of repair while much of that destroyed appears nearly as good as new.

Mr. Bemis says that there were not at any time more than 75,000 of the marines, all volunteers, and that that number has now been reduced to about 14,000.

Glend B. Williams, who was with the same outfit, returned at the same time.

VISITORS COMES TO TRIM BUT GETS OWN WINGS BADLY SINGED

"Home Run" Baker Gets Mad When Hit With Bat and Slams Out Two Three Batters.

Cottage Grove knocked one imported pitcher out of the box and badly crippled a second one in a swatfest Sunday afternoon that had been advertised as a ball game. Harrisburg took the short end of a 14 to 2 score. The visitors came up here prepared to take the locals into camp. They confided that much to several interested Cottage Grove fans, but the stuff was off when their bull moose twirler from Salem went up after the airplane which was doing stunts overhead and trying to find a few of the high ones the locals were batting out. Holeman, who was on the mound for Eugene the Sunday before, was hastily impressed into service but the first one he put over was slammed out for a three-bagger by Baker, who already had credit for another of the same kind in the preceding inning.

It was strictly Baker's day, despite the fact that when he issued a ticket to the first man up the visitors thought they were going to root him out of the box. The game was a good one up to the end of the fourth inning, when Harrisburg had the best of a 2 to 1 score. The visitors started this inning by defying intrastate laws and issuing a pass to Arthur. Kime then negotiated the initial seek-through an error. As Baker stepped out to the plate he was struck in the neck by a thrown bat and it was at first thought he would have to be taken out of the game, but after a few moments he hammered the hickory on the plate to warn the pitcher that he was game.

He slammed 'er out for the prettiest three-bagger ever seen on the local grounds and only lack of wind on his part and quick laying by the fielders prevented him from making a complete circuit. In this inning the entire team batted around. In the next inning the visitors put Holeman in when Baker came up, but "Bake" had no respect for any twirler that day and the first ball sent his way he promptly and expeditiously slammed out in almost the same spot that he had found in the inning before. He started the fireworks that won his own game for him. Eight men went to bat in this inning and there was simply no stopping the heavy slugging by the Cottage Grove Champs.

Behind the Harrisburg lines could be heard the admonition to each batter as he went up, "If you get on don't try to steal, for that catcher (King) will get you every time." A few did not heed the admonition and as a result they got a chance to take a seat on the bench. King didn't permit a stolen base and twice retired the visitors by getting under high and nasty ones.

Cottage Grove scored twice on passed balls. Both scores chalked up for the visitors were the result of errors.

Harrisburg..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cottage Grove..... 0 1 0 0 6 3 1 3—14

Umpires—Jenson and McFarland.
Batteries—Harrisburg: Jenson and Holeman, Smith; Cottage Grove: Baker and King.

Struck out by Jenson, 4; by Holeman, 1; by Baker, 5. Bases on balls, off Jenson, 5; off Baker, 2. Stolen bases, Harrisburg, 0; Cottage Grove, 5. Sacrifice hit, Kime, of Cottage Grove. Sacrifice fly, Arthur, of Cottage Grove. Two-base hit, Somerville, of Harrisburg. Three-base hits, Smith and Baker (2), of Cottage Grove. Hit by ball, by Jenson, 1; died on bases, Harrisburg, 11; Cottage Grove, 6. Double play, Harrisburg, Kirk to Hathaway to McLean.

| Harrisburg: | AB | R | H | A | E | P | O |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| Hathaway, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | | |
| Kirk, ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Smith, c. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Carroll, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Peterson, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | |
| Somerville, lf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| McLean, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | |
| Holeman, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| McMahon, p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Jenson, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Total. | 30 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 19 | |

| Cottage Grove: | AB | R | H | A | E | P | O |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|---|----|---|
| Cederstrom, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Brumbaugh, lf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| King, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Hill, 1b. | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Smith, 2b. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Cellers, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | |
| Arthur, cf. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Kime, rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Baker, p. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Total. | 36 | 14 | 12 | 12 | 6 | 22 | |

HIT BY BULLET, IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON WAY TO PHYSICIAN

A. S. Cole, Jack Henderson and Claud Schrack Have Exciting Few Hours Friday.

A. S. Cole, of Lorane, was in two near-fatal accidents Friday within a brief period of time. While he and Jack Henderson were walking home from work he was felled by a rifle bullet which struck him in the shoulder. Claud Schrack volunteered to bring the injured man and his companion to the city for medical treatment. On the way here Mr. Schrack tried to dodge between two trees in turning a corner at a high rate of speed but the second tree got out in the middle of the road and was struck head-on. Mr. Henderson, in the front seat, continued on the way until his shoulders jammed in the windshield. While his position was precarious he was not injured beyond the removal of a piece of the scalp by the windshield, although he was badly scared until he removed his jugular vein from such close proximity to the razor-edged broken glass. Mr. Cole was not injured in the second accident, neither was Mr. Schrack, who had the necessary repairs made to the car and took Mr. Cole to Eugene Saturday. It is not known positively who fired the bullet that injured Mr. Cole. He and Mr. Henderson had just remarked that a bullet which kicked up dust in front of them was getting too close when a second bullet hit Mr. Cole. There have been several similar narrow escapes from stray bullets in the Lorane neighborhood during the past few months.

UNCLE SAM CHARGES SAME AS LOCAL DEALERS

Cottage Grove Housewives Prefer to Buy at Home and Get Goods of Guaranteed Quality.

The sale of government foodstuffs by the local postoffice proved a failure because of the fact that when postage was added the cost here was as great as the retail prices at local stores. The lists of the goods did not arrive until the date of the opening of the sales, so that no advance notice could be given. The fact that there was no guarantee of quality and no return in case of dissatisfaction also affected the sale adversely. A few clubbed together and purchased some of the bacon.

Shay Engine Breaks Down.

The Shay Engine which does the heavy hauling at the Rujada lumber camp went out of commission Tuesday with a bad case of indigestion and complications. It may be several weeks before the necessary parts can be secured and repairs made. It is thought the operation of the Western Lumber & Export company's mill will not be interfered with as a large quantity of logs is being secured from lower levels where the Shay is not used.

GARBAGE RECEPTACLE SIGN BOARDS NECESSARY

Many Campers Are Careless in Disposal of Refuse.

The popularity of the city park camping ground for tourists emphasizes the need of certain improvements there. The one most vitally needed is some arrangement for caring for garbage, for a large number of campers are no more cleanly away from home than at home and leave refuse wherever it happens to fall.

The lack of signboards to direct traffic has resulted in a number entering from the Main avenue side of the park and the lack of signs in the park has resulted in campers using all parts of the park for camping purposes, while it was intended that only the south half should be used for this purpose.

The lack of wood has tempted some campers to the destruction of seats and tables for wood.

FLAMES START FROM THRESHER EXPLOSION

As the result of a thresher explosion the straw shed and one grain stack at the Henry Yost place were destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. The machine, owned by Chrisman & Scott, had been working but a few minutes after supper when the explosion occurred, but the threshing job had been nearly completed. The flames jumped to the grain stack and from the stack to the straw shed. The machine was slightly damaged.

Drives Army Truck Through.

M. L. Opdike, of Grants Pass, who went to Salem last week to appear before the water board, in a moment of serious mental aberration promised the county judge of Josephine county that he would bring home an army truck which had been allotted to that county. He passed through here Saturday with the machine. There are but a few pieces of wood in the entire truck and with the unusually hot sun of that day the job of driving it through was far from a pleasant one. All four wheels of the truck are drivers and all four wheels are attached to the steering apparatus. Brakes are attached to all four wheels, as well as to the transmission. The truck attracted considerable attention wherever it stopped.