

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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CAR OF BERRIES SHIPPED BY CANNERY

With Two Crops Coming in at Same Time Plant Is Taxed to Utmost Capacity.

The busiest industry in Cottage Grove at the present moment is the Cottage Grove cannery and it is not unlikely that the pack this year will double that of last year. Evergreen blackberries, which grow on the worst weeds the Cottage Grove country has, are coming in at the rate of a thousand to twelve hundred gallons a day. String beans, which in past years have been cleaned up before the berries began to come, are late this year and the two crops are being canned at the same time, taxing the capacity of the plant.

There has been delay in getting sufficient cans and it has been necessary to get express shipments to keep the berries from spoiling.

Apples and pears will begin to come before the beans and blackberries are out of the way.

A car of the blackberries has been shipped this week, the value being \$5000, or about the value of the total pack the first year the cannery operated.

Cannery Picnic Held at Loran.

About 15 from here attended the cannery picnic at Loran Sunday. Provisions had been made for ice cream for about 100, but with Herbert Eakin, C. E. Stewart, Worth Harvey, Charles Bales, Earl Fuller, Chet. Anlauf and the editor on the job, the fact that the expected crowd was not present had no appreciable effect upon the speed with which the ice cream disappeared. Claud Schrack was present from Loran and ably supplemented the efforts of the Cottage Grove brethren. A pleasant day was spent in the beautiful grove of the W. S. A. Edleson country home.

DR. H. C. SCHLEEF DIES AS HE LEAVES TRAIN

Dr. H. C. Schleef, a former resident of this city, died Thursday of last week at Klamath Falls. The body was brought here for burial, the funeral being conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. T. L. Thumler, of Klamath Falls, officiating. The Odd Fellows lodge attended the funeral in a body and had charge of the service at the grave.

Dr. Schleef was a resident here for a number of years and at one time was seriously ill for a number of months. Once while he was receiving treatment at Portland the report of his death reached here but he later recovered his health.

Dr. Schleef had undergone an operation at San Francisco five weeks before and death resulted from weakness following the operation. He was in an unconscious condition when taken from the train and died a few minutes later. The widow and two children were mourning home from San Francisco and did not learn of Dr. Schleef's death until their arrival.

Dr. Schleef was born in Hanover, Germany, coming to the United States when 14 years of age. After living in several eastern states he came west about 25 years ago. He was married at Portland, Ore., April 19, 1898, to Katherine L. Smith, who survives. The two practiced medicine here for about 20 years and Dr. Schleef was for a number of years an elder of the Adventist church. They settled at Klamath Falls about two years ago. The surviving children are Frances, aged 14, and Victor, aged 8.

MASONS COOK PICNIC FOR BETTER HALVES

The members of the Masonic lodge put one over on their better halves Friday evening when they invited the families of Masons and Eastern Stars to a picnic in Chambers grove on the banks of the Coast fork and told them to bring only dishes to eat from. Not till they arrived did the women know what arrangements the men had made to feed them, but they manifested great interest in the opening of a "bean hole" which contained liberal quantities of roast beef, roasting ears and baked potatoes, done to the queen's taste. This is thought to be the first time a men's lodge of this city has prepared the feed for a picnic. Nearly 200 were present and addresses were made by Prof. Frederic S. Dunn and John Patterson, of Eugene, both of whom served overseas. Bread and butter, coffee, ice cream and crackers were served in addition to the contents of the "bean hole."

WALTER WOODARD FILES SUIT AGAINST PHILLIPS

Walter A. Woodard has filed suit in circuit court against M. V. Phillips and Annie Phillips, seeking to recover money due on a contract for the operation of a sawmill near Cottage Grove and damages for the alleged non-performance of the contract on the part of the defendants. He seeks to recover the sum of \$259.80 and \$1250 damages in the first cause of action and \$393.30 in the second cause of action. It is alleged that the defendants ejected the plaintiff from the sawmill and prevented him from carrying out the provisions of the contract. Woodard had Phillips arrested a few days ago for assault upon him and the latter paid a fine of \$25 in the Eugene justice court.

Miss Violet Robbins was in from Blue Mountain Tuesday having a sliver removed from a finger in which blood poisoning had set in.

DURHAM FAILS BOVINE: IS ABSENT FROM LODGE AS RESULT

Anyone desiring to have some fun with Nelson Durham is recommended to ask him about the time he promised to milk Sam Loophole Mackin's cow while the latter worthy gentleman was away from home one evening.

Nelson was in an awful stew to get down town early to attend lodge but the bovine showed little consideration for the need of haste. She demonstrated all the perverse characteristics of the cow, and the cow can be the most perverse animal on the face of the earth except a man arguing with his wife. She not only refused to give down the lactal fluid, but after she had given down a small quantity of it she proceeded to scatter it all over the landscape and parts of Nelson's anatomy and clothing, which performance did not greatly improve the temper of the one doing the milking. The job took an hour or more, and then there were two or three other little jobs which wife had kindly saved, and which had to be done, and by the time that all of these had been accomplished it was time for lodge to adjourn and Nelson swore by all that was mighty that never again would they put another job like that over on him.

LIEUT. TOOZE HAS LITTLE FAITH IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Declares Document Weak and Faulty and Says Americans Should Be for America First.

Tremendous applause greeted the statement that the proposed league of nations is a beautiful idea but very weak, made by Lamar Tooze in his address here Saturday night.

While he stated that the league is right in principle and has been in the minds of men since the days of Prince Henry of France and was advocated by William Penn, yet he declared that the document now before congress is one designed more to create war than to prevent it, is a weak document, admitting such weakness by the separate treaty with England and France and is a reprehensible document in its handling of the Shantung question.

"In my opinion, in its present condition, with its subsidiary treaties, it is more likely to create war than prevent it. If England and the United States make a separate treaty with France, admitting in so doing that the league of nations may not do what it is expected to do, what is to prevent Germany, Russia and Japan, a very logical combination of the future, from making a treaty among themselves? In my opinion, Japan is the Hun of the Orient. By a most shameful retraction from our usual stand for the rights of weaker nations our representatives consented to the Japanese demand. Shantung is but an entering wedge and we may look forward to the militarizing of the four hundred millions of Chinese and then the white race may well look out. Japan will be the war-maker of the future.

"As the doughboy said, 'We've paid our debt to Lafayette, who the hell do we owe now?' We owe no one, and our first duty is to ourselves and what we want we should get before we become linked with all the nations of earth, large and small, civilized and otherwise, who may then have a say in telling us what we may do. We must assert our rights while no one can say nay and at a time when what we say will go.

"The Monroe doctrine and America first, internationalism afterwards. Now is the time to tell Japan where she stands."

Frequently during these statements Lieutenant Tooze was interrupted by hearty applause.

The lieutenant gave a vivid description of his 27 months of service, and spoke feelings of the death of his twin brother, Lieutenant Leslie Tooze, but avoided the gruesome side. He declared that despite the sacrifices of men that should have been necessary the war should have gone on another week, during which time the German defeat would have become so crushing that no arrogance would have been left in the German people.

Lieutenant Tooze gave a description which showed that war is a cruel, matter-of-fact gruesome business from which man will shrink and against the recurrence of which every possible barrier should be thrown up.

"All the romance has been taken out of war. The only place the color sergeant leads the charge is on the cover of a popular magazine. As a general state of feeling the soldiers are not scared except when a shell or bullet comes too close. They enter into the matter-of-factness of the business and often are too careless and reckless."

As an example of this recklessness, Lieutenant Tooze told of the capture within the space of a few hours by Sergeant Walter P. Hartman, of his regiment, of 159 men and 5 officers. He had but eight men in his command and the story was so unbelievable that he received not so much as a citation for his wonderful feat.

Lieutenant Tooze paid tribute to the American Red Cross, the members of which followed the front lines.

In speaking of who won the war, the lieutenant gave the credit to three things, the British fleet, the common soldier of the allied armies and to the concentration of the allied armies under General Foch, but he did not fail to give due credit to the American boys who started the imperial German army on its return trip to Berlin and were the first to shove the front line back to German territory.

Footprints of Old Pioneer Days

Shelby Teeters, while packing his household goods for shipment ran across a part of an ancient copy of The Bohemia Nugget which contains the confession of Claud Branton, who had been hung for the murder of John A. Linn during the early part of 1898. The confession was dated May 6, 1899, being Branton's twenty-third birthday anniversary, but was not made public until September 23, the hanging having taken place just after the writing of the confession.

The Linn murder probably is remembered by all the old timers of this section, it having taken place but 20 years ago. The confession is a very lengthy affair and is more of an appeal to others not to follow in the same paths than a confession of the murder, although it does deal with the circumstances leading up to the murder, which was committed in the Lane county mountains. He blamed a fondness for women other than the one to whom he was engaged as the first cause of his downward course, which was aggravated by a lack of sympathy on the part of associates when he endeavored to follow the straight and narrow, thus leaving his mind susceptible to the suggestion of a pal to do away with a harsh employer. Like many murderers he professed to believe that his great sin had been forgiven and that he was going to meet his creator on high. He closed his confession with the following paragraph:

"One more day and I will swing into eternity, there hoping to meet my benefactor and kneel to beg his forgiveness. Come, boys and girls, wake up to a lively hope and meet me in the brighter world. Good bye."

RATS GET UNDER HOOD OF JOLL'S TIN HENRY; BUILD NEST

Some of the friends of J. A. Joll are having considerable fun with him over a little incident that happened a few days ago, and J. A. is a fellow who appreciates a joke as much as anyone and would not hesitate to tell this one if it were on someone else.

A few days ago his "tin Henry" refused to function. After repeated efforts to get it started and finding that it would yield to no kind of persuasion, moral or otherwise, he asked the aid of a neighbor, who has asked that his name be not mentioned. This neighbor, being a "tin Henry" expert, applied a stethoscope, took its temperature and pulse, diagnosed the case as appendicitis, removed the hood and other raiment, slipped a knife into a vulnerable spot, pulled out a rat's nest, put its clothing back, wound 'er up and away she went.

NO MORE ORDERS TAKEN IS THE EDICT OF BUSY MANUFACTURERS

Indicative of the prosperity of the lumber and affiliated industries is the fact that one Cottage Grove industry has prominently displayed in its business office a sign reading, "No more orders taken until we have filled those now on the books." One of the proprietors explained that when an order was put on the books and was not gotten out promptly it took so much time to explain why it wasn't out that the work in progress didn't receive proper attention. "We have work ahead that will keep us busy two months and we are going to get some of this out before taking on business that we can't get out."

BARNS DESTROYED BY UNEXPLAINABLE FIRES

The barn on the Doty place at Loran was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The place was rented by John Runk, who lost the contents of the barn, consisting of grain, hay, carpenter's tools and harnesses. He saved his horses by cutting them loose just as the flames reached them. The loss is about \$1000 with \$500 insurance on the building.

The barn on the Cal Hileman place at Loran was burned about a week before with a loss of \$1500. It is thought possible that the first fire started from combustion in the hay, as one of the girls who had fed the stock shortly before the flames broke out says that the hay was so hot she could hardly handle it. There is no explanation of the second fire.

NUMBER ARE STILL IN SERVICE OF COUNTRY

Cottage Grove still has a number of men and boys in the service. Those whose names are known to The Sentinel are as follows: Captain L. C. Beebe, of the regular infantry, still in France; Inster Brumfield, of the 20th engineers, still in France; W. A. Jones, in the navy; George Duerst, with the navy on a river boat in Shantung; Arthur Elledge, with the U. S. S. Thatch; Lieutenant Marion E. Garoutte, stationed in Colorado; Herman K. Rasch, with the aviation section.

There may be still others who are unknown to The Sentinel. The names will be published if made known. Albert Woodard, in the service with the Canadian Red Cross before the United States got in, has just returned home.

The Sentinel wants the news. ***

How They Dance at O. A. C.

LL dancing parties given by students of the college are under the general supervision of the institution.

No student organization may give more than one dancing party during each term. (New regulations now under consideration allow one dancing party only each year.)

Before giving a party, a student organization must submit a budget of proposed expenditures. If the cost appears too great, the party may be refused.

Chaperones approved by the dean of women must be present at all college parties.

All dancing parties close at eleven o'clock. (Regulations proposed by committee now under consideration provide that junior prom, the military officers' ball and the senior reception, if held on Friday evening, be allowed to continue until twelve o'clock, midnight.)

Dancing parties may be held only on Friday and Saturday nights.

The college advises students against attending public dances. Failure of students to deport themselves as ladies and gentlemen subjects them to discipline by the college.

AIRPLANITIS NEW DISEASE AMONG POULTRY OF THIS SECTION

The poultry of the Cottage Grove country is developing a new disease, which for some time baffled poultry fanciers. Characteristics of the disease are that the chickens will unexpectedly flatten themselves upon the ground, will duck their heads as if they expected to be struck and will dodge behind bushes or bunches of grass and peer through the openings as if hiding from a hawk or some predatory winged enemy. Birds thus afflicted never rest while out from under cover. They keep up a continual dodging scared movement and continually search the skies as if expecting a part of them to drop out. The disease has within the past week been diagnosed as airplanitis. It is not a communicable disease and seems to affect only that poultry which has been frightened by airplanes landing on top of their coops or in their pens. Evidently the chickens believe the planes to be some new kind of hawk of mammoth proportions. It is said the disease is incurable. A plane landed Tuesday on the Mrs. Gowdy place almost within the city limits to repair gasoline trouble, and several have been grazing the tops of buildings and swooping down to earth after the manner of great hawks during the past week. A Creswell man reports that a plane came up behind him in his chicken yard the other morning while he was feeding the fowls.

ONE THOUGHT IN GERMANY WHAT DOES AMERICA THINK OF US

John Woodard Finds No Resentment Among Common People, Who Extend Cordial Welcome.

That conditions in Germany are most critical, with danger of another revolution at any time and that the Germans, high and low, are looking to America for their salvation is the belief of John Woodard, who has but recently returned from Hamburg, where he was in the service of the shipping board. He believes that the common people of Germany harbor no ill feeling against us for our part in the war and have a genuine affection for the American people, and that the so-called nobility, although hating America, make an outward show of friendship because they know that their future depends upon the feeling of America towards them. Americans are cordially received in Hamburg, are treated with deference and are safe anywhere at any time.

According to Mr. Woodard the situation there is particularly serious because no one has anything to exchange for the goods which they must have from the outside world. Industries are inactive, because they have nothing with which to manufacture goods. Labor has little to do and while the people of America are lolling in luxury the people of Germany must still use food cards, otherwise there would not be enough to go around. At the time Mr. Woodard was at Hamburg, 42 ships of food had arrived at that port from the United States alone and still the supply of meats and fats was far below requirements.

Mr. Woodard found the people resigned to their fate, but there was little genuine hilarity. Smiling seemed a painful effort. Children from the poorer parts of the city showed the effects of privation and lack of proper food. The thing uppermost in the minds of all seemed to be, "What does America think, and what will America do?"

Mr. Woodard found English soldiers who had been prisoners in Hamburg who said they had no fault to find with the treatment accorded them. The food was very poor, however, but was as good as that furnished the civilian population. Upon two occasions Mr. Woodard ran into red flag demonstrations, where a crowd of 100,000 or more, all carrying the crimson flag, had stopped traffic completely in that part of the city.

From his conversation with the Germans Mr. Woodard is of the opinion that the people of Germany will never again fight except for food or for land. The four million or more wounded soldiers are an object lesson that they will not soon forget and vacant chairs are in nearly every home.

The necessities of life are naturally very high there. Soap sells as high as a dollar a bar and cigarettes as high as a dollar a package. The latter are sold singly to those who cannot afford a package.

Arne Christensen Dies.

The funeral of Arne Christensen, who died at Salem Friday, was held here Sunday afternoon. Rev. Walter Callison officiating. Mr. Christensen was 29 years of age. He was born in Norway and had lived in the United States nine years. He was a brother of Ole Christensen, who has lived here a number of years.

Boosts Cottage Grove.

Miss Lenore Egbert, an employee of the Portland chamber of commerce, who visited during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Proudfit, expressed herself as greatly impressed with Cottage Grove and its opportunities.

A congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the church. A large attendance is urged.

Phone your news to The Sentinel. **

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD LAD IS DROWNING VICTIM

Harry Allen Goes Down With Horse Which He Had Taken to River for Water.

Harry Allen, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Allen, was drowned at noon Monday in the Coast fork of the Willamette river a mile north of here, where he was employed by Contractor Ryan on Pacific highway improvements. The boy, who had been driving a tram-car, had taken his horse to the river for water. He attempted to water the animal at a spot against which his father had warned him. The horse sank in the mire and in so doing got out into deep water. The lad, unable to swim, stuck to the horse's back until the animal, blind and unable to save itself, went down. His younger brother Donald called for help and himself swam out to his brother's aid but reached him just too late. A number of the men working on the highway rushed to the lad's rescue, but the body had been in the water fully 40 minutes before being brought to the surface. Medical aid was summoned from here but all efforts to force breath into the body were of no avail.

The spot where the drowning occurred is but a short distance from the family home and the dog, which was such a close friend of the boy, is said to have found some of the boy's clothing on the bank of the river where the body was taken from the water and to have remained there during the night waiting for his master to return.

The funeral was conducted from the chapel here at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. W. J. Large, of Eugene, officiating.

The parents and the following brothers and sisters survive: Carl, Donald, Hubert, Kathleen and Mary, all at home except Carl, who arrived home for the funeral.

RECORDS OF SOLDIERS WANTED BY SENTINEL

The Sentinel is endeavoring to compile for publication a complete roster or honor roll of the boys who served with the colors from here during the recent unpleasantness. It is desired to have the outfit with which each man served, together with his title, if any, and information as to whether or not he served overseas.

The Sentinel has not received information for those listed below and would esteem it a favor to have those who can do so furnish the necessary data:

Robert Allen, L. J. Ardite, Robert Atkinson, Ray Baumgartner, Francis Beckstead, Charles Billings, Dennis Bowman, Lincoln Cole, Gerald Counts, Lester Doolittle, Robert Earl, Clay England, Orton England, Roy Ewing, Harlow Garetson, Marion E. Garoutte, J. J. Gildersleeve, Emory L. Goodridge, Antonio Goseya, Irl Groves, Melvin Grubbe, John Hemme, Jesse Hodges, Philip Hohl, Gilbert Hoge, Robert Lee Hubbard, Elmer Isaacs, Oliver James, Sam Keene, Frank Kelly, George Lamers, James Henry Lancaster, Ira Larson, Ralph Legat, Walter Lemon, Wade LeRoy, Wm. Lanau, Charles McAllister, Oscar McAllister, Pete Marketti, Benj. Marksberry, Angelo Martinelli, Clinton Medley, Doris Medley, Kenneth Mills, A. L. Moody, Anson Morgan, Leonard Morgan, George Mosby, Ray Nelson, Olaf Olson, Clarence Peterson, H. R. Phillips, Virgil Pleuard, Henry Powell, Joseph Premazzi, Douglass Rankin, W. A. Renne, Arthur Rissue, Walter Robinson, Harley Ross, Harvey E. Rue, Harold Sams, Andrew Sears, Clarence Sears, Leland Seward, Harold E. Shepherd, George Small, John Soule, James Sutherland, John Tello, Lee C. Tannis, Thurman Tiller, Jesse Tucker, Albert Vaughn, Wm. A. Vaughn, Chas. Warnock, Harry Watkins, Otis White, Guy Whitlock, Alvis Wikles, Leslie Wicks, Ellis Willis, Frank M. Willis, Leonard Willis, Delbert Willis.

MRS. GEORGE LAMMERS LEAVES LARGE FAMILY

Mrs. George Lammers, who had been ill for some time, died Friday at the Mercy hospital in Eugene. The body has been shipped to Hartington, Neb., where the funeral will be held.

Mrs. Lammers was born at St. Helena, Neb., and was 48 years of age. She was married to Mr. Lammers 28 years ago February 14 last at Hartington, Neb. The family moved to Oregon City in 1909 and to this place about two years ago. She is survived by the husband and the following sons and daughters: H. A. E. J. F. F. L. F. E. W. P. T., Miss Helen and Miss Dorothy, all of this city. A brother, Wm. Feiner, and a sister, Mrs. John Goebel, live at Hartington, Neb.

Strawberries Still in Season.

Strawberries are never out of season in the Cottage Grove country. Alf. Beidler brought some large ones into the city Monday and put them on exhibition. They are just as large and just as luscious as any picked in the height of the strawberry season.

White Clover Nearly Six Feet High.

What probably is a record for white clover has been found by Wayne Veatch. The stalks are five feet, eight inches in length. Two feet is considered a remarkable height for white clover.

Delight Valley Raises Grain.

Threshing has been completed in the Delight Valley section and that fertile little valley has produced between 18,000 and 20,000 bushels of grain this year.