

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXIX

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1919

NUMBER 1

THIEF FINDS WRONG ON NIGHT JOB

Pitcher Has Hunch Something Is Going to Happen and Straightway Things Begin to Move.

A man who afterwards gave his name as Ardie M. Saunders, of Yakima, was interrupted at about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning while moving a careful selection of pipes and smoking materials at the Trowbridge cigar store. For some reason he had waited until there were no clerks around to be discommoded and in order to avoid causing anyone any trouble whatever he made his entry through a rear window above the shed roof. Marshal Pitcher, who had seen the man slip in behind the building, did not interrupt the proceedings until he thought the robber, working under full glare in the front room of the store, had all his pockets filled. He then tapped on the window and stepped around under the rear window just in time to show a revolver against the thief's ribs. "I didn't see anyone around who looked like a policeman," Saunders explained. It is something of a coincidence that never has anyone got away with a depredation of any kind when Pitcher has been on the job. Other night robberies when the thieves were not detected occurred when someone else was on the night job. Pitcher said he had a hunch sticking around, instead of going to bed to wait for the night train which was several hours late. While standing in a secluded spot near the Bon Ton cogitating on what he had better do, he saw the man slip around behind the Trowbridge store two blocks down the street. Pitcher slipped down to the spot where the man had disappeared but could find nothing. Soon he heard someone climbing along the shed roof. Pitcher then went around front and watched the thief work his way in through the window and help himself to the contents of the register and show cases.

The thief had previously entered the Wilson restaurant through the rear door, which was unlocked, and helped himself to a bottle of milk. Mrs. Wilson's purse, containing \$1.65, and 15 cents worth of candy which Mrs. Wilson had purchased the day before. Mrs. Wilson explains that she is not permitted to eat candy but on this occasion had determined to defy the doctors and providence and go on a regular spree.

The purse and money have been returned by the thief correct which has been but she is still mourning the loss of the materials for the seacharine debauch.

The thief, who was found to be but 20 years of age, has been sentenced to the reform school which has a record and has broken a parole given by the Washington authorities.

PEDESTRIAN FINDS DEPUTY SHERIFF OBLIGING

Pitcher Takes Law Breaker to Doors of County Jail Without Arousing Suspensions.

A few moments before he started for Eugene Tuesday forenoon, Deputy Sheriff Pitcher correctly anticipated a message from the Douglas county sheriff to be on the lookout for a man who had robbed an old man in that county, taking a rifle, revolver and a small sum of money. Understanding that the man in question was close by, Pitcher took the Delight valley detour. A short distance from the city he saw ahead of him a pedestrian whom he at once decided was the man wanted in Douglas county. Pitcher was close when he invited him to ride, the offer being gladly accepted. The passenger was particularly to hold tight to the rifle, which convinced Pitcher that his first mission was to get the man in front of the county jail and the passenger got out and was profuse in his thanks. "Don't mention it," said the deputy sheriff, "that was nothing at all compared to what I am going to do for you. I have had a room reserved for you in this little red brick building where all your wants will be taken care of at our expense for some little time. We're a very hospitable bunch of people around here." The surprised man admitted the robbery and gave his name as Julius Fronzak.

JASPER PATTEN FEATURES IN MOVING PICTURE OUTDOOR SCREAM

Mosby creek moving picture theater. Evening performance, Saturday, September 20.

Jasper Patten, former range rider, has just exchanged "gear shift" for a "Henry," latest peace edition from Detroit, Mich.

At the end of the garage is a 24x24 bumper which Jasper had placed there for his larger car and which has here-to-fore served the purpose admirably. Jasper drives into the garage with his latest peace edition "Henry," and the former range rider when he finds he has no room to shift pulls back on the steering wheel and belows "whon," but the "Henry," latest peace edition, strikes the 24x24 bumper and pushes it through the end of the garage and follows it to the ground three or four feet below, where its temper is incited by a small building which it chases across the yard and demolishes. When the "Henry," latest peace edition, fails to hurdle a ditch deepening made for the truck he can find and brings the runaway to a standstill, after the surrounding landscape had been badly torn to pieces and scattered over the Patten place.

The "Henry" was not greatly damaged, but Mrs. Patten, who was in the yard, barely escaped being run over.

Hull Prune Dryer Running.

John Hull has been operating his private prune dryer for two weeks and expects to clean up his crop this week. The prunes this year are of large size and were in no way injured by the rains. Mr. Hull's dryer has two tunnels and he has no trouble in caring for his entire crop at the same time.

Carnival Is Coming.

The George T. Scott United Shows open here next Monday with a carnival and will be here for the remainder of the week. They will pitch their tents on north Ninth street.

BRAWNY BLACKSMITH BEST-ED BY BICEPLESS BUT BEAUTEOUS BANTY

Clint Spriggs is of the opinion that his physical composition must be of a brittle nature. Two weeks ago he sustained a twisted ankle in a wrestling match with Sam Mackin. The idea of a blacksmith getting the worst of a scuffling match with a mercantile Adonis was bad enough but Spriggs now finds he has a fractured rib that he must have gotten in the same direction. If he finds that his heart is out of place and that his liver has been turned inside out, he is going to ask Mackin to help support the Spriggs family while he undergoes necessary physical repairs.

1919 SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LEADS 1918

High School Enrolls 135 Students on First Day and Grades Have a Total of 336.

With an attendance in high school and grades greater on the first day of school than the total registration for last year, enthusiasm is almost running riot, from the primary grades where the little tots have gathered for their first great experience to the students and faculty of the high school.

The high school enrolled 135 the first day and the grades 336, making a total attendance of 471. In spite of the shortage of books, brought about by the almost complete change of text books, regular work was started Tuesday in the elementary grades and Wednesday in the high school.

Miss Elizabeth DeVaney, a graduate of the University of Oregon, was in Washington D. C., when elected to succeed Miss Georgia Kinsey as high school instructor. Miss DeVaney arrived Monday after a hurried trip across the continent and was ready for duty Tuesday morning.

The student body council of the high school has already organized and is at work planning student body activities for the year. Edwin Skilling is president of the student body and ex-officio president of the council.

U. S. ACTIVITIES ARE ALREADY IN FULL SWING

This week has been filled with the high school activities incident to the resumption of school work. A high school rally was held Wednesday night and already those who are taking athletic are arranging a football schedule. The first game will be played Saturday of next week at Eugene.

Three classes have elected officers as follows: Seniors—President, Kenneth DeLassus; vice-president, Clyde Leonard; secretary, Emil Veatch; treasurer, Alice Garetson; sergeant at arms, Edwin Skilling; representatives, Eva Hartung and Francis Lacey; reporter, Frances Lacey.

Sophomores—President, Harry Skilling; vice-president, Clara Milner, secretary, Velma Hart; treasurer, Ethel Mackey; representative, Marie Veatch; reporter, Marie McCargar.

Freshmen—President, Wendell Cochran; vice-president, Doris Holderman; secretary, Vets Plaster; treasurer, Eva Brooks; sergeant at arms, Jack Bean; representative, Fred Aubrey; reporter, Marion Teeters.

WOULD BEAT RAIN BY ROCKING HIGHWAY

Every effort is being made to complete the improvements on Pacific highway at Divide before the fall rains set in, when this portion of the road will become absolutely impassable if left without rock. The greatest trouble seems to be in getting a crew of men large enough to do the work.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THREE PIGS

A price of \$195 for three two-year-old hogs is the record to date for this section of the country and this was the amount received by Tony Ahren for three pigs of the O. I. C. strain. The purchaser is a new resident who is going into the old Shortridge place on Const fork.

OLD MEMBERS TAKE CHARGE OF LODGE FOR EVENING

A notable event in Masonic circles of the city was the blue lodge meeting Wednesday evening in honor of the old members of the fraternal order. Among those present was one member 91 years of age, and still as spry as most men of 60 or 70, who has been a member for 63 years. Another member 83 years of age, who was also able to make a speech, has been a member 60 years and still another present upon the occasion has been a member for more than 50 years. Many states of the union were represented in the older members of those present. The other members held the chairs for the evening and entertained the younger members with short speeches.

DRIVES TRACTOR PLOW JUST BEFORE HUBBY PRESENTED WITH DAUGHTER

A few hours after Mrs. Everett Powell was assisting her husband by operating the tractor with which the fall plowing was being done she presented him with a bouncing baby daughter. Both mother and daughter are doing fine but the father has had to finish the plowing himself.

John R. Medley Dies.

John Robert Medley, Civil war veteran and resident of Oregon since 1850, died Wednesday evening of heart trouble. The funeral will be held today at Oakland from the Christian church.

Mr. Medley was aged 75 years, 8 months, 12 days and was born in Randolph county, Mo. Upon coming to Oregon he settled at Oakland, where he was married 42 years ago to Miss Rebecca Partin, who survives. Six years ago the family moved here. During the Civil war he was a member of Co. D, 1st Oregon cavalry, besides the wife, six children survive.

Highway Work Nearly Completed.

Contractor Ryan reports that he has completed the grading on his Pacific highway contract north of here, with the exception of the rock cut behind the Judson Allen place and at the Nuglinaw hill.

Footprints of Old Pioneer Days

There is nothing that stirs up ancient history like a misstatement of facts. Dr. Oglesby takes exception to the statement made in The Sentinel last week and credited to W. A. Kelly to the effect that old Chief Halotish was in a drunken stupor when he sustained the burns that resulted in his death. Dr. Oglesby says that the old chief never took a drink of whiskey in his life and had a great deal of trouble with the members of his tribe because he could not keep them from drinking. Dr. Oglesby says that upon the occasion when Halotish sustained the burns that resulted in his death, a number of the members of his tribe had come home drunk and he had stayed up until late in the night keeping them from beating their women. After he had gone to sleep his cabin or house caught fire and means of egress were shut off by the flames. A dwarf Indian, Caffish, who was the servant of the mighty Halotish, weighed 240 or 250 pounds, made his escape through an opening in the roof. He endeavored to pull Halotish through the same opening, but on account of the old chief's tremendous weight was unable to do so and the

old Indian fell back into the flames and perished. Dr. Oglesby relates that when he came to this country old Halotish had three wives but in the course of years all of these and all of his children died and frequently the old chief would mourn, "What have I done that the Lord has taken away all my people? I have always tried to live right. I have never stolen, never lied and never drunk firewater."

Dr. Oglesby relates that old Indian Jack was the one who lost his legs by rolling into the fire when drunk. Oglesby was called to attend him and the old Indian asked that the white medicine man treat him like he treated white people, that he save his life by cutting off his legs. This was done, but during the following night the other members of the tribe piled old quilts and blankets on top of old Indian Jack, thus smothering him, after which they left the camp and never again went onto that side of the river, probably thinking that the ghost of a smothered Indian would not cross the water. The supposition is that the Indians smothered Indian Jack because they did not wish to be burdened with carrying him around with them.

CANNERY OUTPUT ALREADY J. A. GRIGGS PIONEER OF COMSTOCK, DIES HERE

Large Crew of Workers Finds It Almost Impossible to Keep Produce From Spoiling.

With a crew of about 50 at work produce is coming in so rapidly at the Cottage Grove cannery that it is with difficulty that much of it is kept from spoiling. The output already has passed the total output for last year. It has even been found necessary to work Sundays to make any headway against the increasing receipts, and the record run in the history of the institution was made last Sunday, when 2978 No. 10 cans of prunes were put up. Over seven tons of fruit were thus disposed of. Forty-five tons of pears have been canned, 18 tons of blackberries and 25 tons of beans. The output this year will easily double that of last year and the management finds that additional floor space and machinery must be provided before operations commence next year.

J. A. GRIGGS PIONEER OF COMSTOCK, DIES HERE

Funeral Is Held Monday; Mrs. J. F. Earl, Roy and Hiram Are Surviving Children.

J. A. Griggs, one of the best known of the pioneers of this section, died Saturday noon at the home of his son Hiram, in this city. The funeral was held Monday from the family home at Comstock, Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating. Interment was in the Comstock cemetery. He was aged 85 years, 4 months, 11 days.

John Allen Griggs was born in Erie county, N. Y., May 9, 1834. He crossed the plains in 1853, was married in California in 1869 to Miss Sarah Ann Jones, and arrived March 17, 1871, at Comstock, Douglas county, his home ever afterwards. He came here for medical attention only a few days before his death. His wife died two and a half years ago. Surviving children are Mrs. J. F. Earl, of Riddle; Roy, of Comstock (member of the legislature), and Hiram B., of this city.

75 CITIZENS SIGN FOR 1920 CHAUTAUQUA

Cottage Grove is to have a chautauqua the coming summer, 75 of the leading citizens of the city having signed contract with the Ellison-White Chautauqua system. The session will be for six days.

Considerable difficulty was found in securing the 75 signers, as a number of the chautauqua fans were sore because Ellison-White had turned down a bona fide contract given them two years ago, and the fact that there is a heavy deficit from the Radcliffe chautauqua last year also had a deterrent effect. Of the 75 signers no two are from the same family, so that a large proportion of the families of the city are represented by the signers.

Tie Plant Resumes.

The Southern Pacific's tie plant at Latham is again operating with a crew of Mexicans. The plant was shut down for some time because the former crew was not satisfied with the number of hours a day they were asked to be on the job.

Insler Brumfield Home.

Insler (Dutch) Brumfield arrived Monday morning after nearly two years in France as a member of the 20th engineers. He is mighty glad to be home and has had all of Europe that he wants, but says he is ready to go again under the same circumstances.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO RESUME MONDAY

The commercial club will hold its first meeting since the summer vacation next Monday evening, at which time there will be a social session and plans will be laid for the winter's work.

Pioneer Stories Popular.

Following is one of the many comments The Sentinel has received regarding the pioneer stories which it publishes intermittently: "I wish to tell you how very much we appreciate that 'old times dope,' Indian lore, stories of the pioneers, pioneer newspapers, etc., especially the stories by Dr. Oglesby. It's great."

BORROWER PLUGS RIFLE WITH LEAD; OWNER IS WOUNDED

As the result of loaning his rifle, Marvin Alstott is suffering with a severe wound of the left leg near the groin. When the gun was brought home it was found to be jammed with lead. Alstott heated an iron and inserted this in the gun in an effort to force the lead through. Particles of powder which had been left in the gun exploded from contact with the heated iron and a jagged wound as already described was the result.

YOUNG FOLKS ARE PINNED UNDER AUTOMOBILE

All But One, Miss Olive Shortridge, Escape Without Any Injuries of Serious Nature.

Miss Olive Shortridge sustained a dislocated elbow in an automobile accident Saturday evening. A party of young folks were going to London to attend a dance, and were riding in a Chalmers car owned and driven by Mr. Ritchey, of the Sixth Street garage. The steering apparatus "froze" and the machine went into the ditch when leaving the first bridge south of the city. Several of the young people, who were nine in all, were pinned under the car but none but Miss Shortridge were seriously injured. The car was badly damaged.

Million Raises Fine Fruit.

J. D. Million, who hopes to round out the number of years indicated by his name and who is yet but 75 years young, remembered The Sentinel this week with generous samples of the fruit which people who might be considered elderly in a country with less salubrious ozone can raise by the employment of a portion of their spare time. Of course, he explained, it doesn't take any great amount of work to raise fruit here.

COUNTY HEALTH NURSE WANTS SERVICES ASKED

Examination of School Children by Official Is Not Compulsory.

Miss Mary A. Brownell, temporary public health nurse for Lane county, spoke in the auditorium of the high school Monday afternoon to parents of the school children, the object of her coming being to interest parents to such an extent that they will demand that the county court keep a county nurse on permanently. Such a demand must be made or the county nurse will not become permanent. Miss Brownell was accompanied by Miss Jane C. Allen, who is employed by the State Tuberculosis society as a field worker.

A central meeting will be held in Eugene October 18, at which time the Lane County Public Health association will be organized. Each community of the county will have a vice-president and each community will be represented on each committee.

Miss Brownell will hereafter divide her time as follows: The first week of the month will be spent in Eugene and vicinity, the second week in Cottage Grove and vicinity, the third week in Junction City and vicinity, the fourth week in Florence and vicinity. Her first visit to the Cottage Grove community will be the second week in October, when she will inspect the children of the schools, as well as mental defects. This examination is not compulsory and children whose parents object will not be examined.

ROAD BOOSTERS PUT UP LORANE ROAD MONEY

More than \$600 has been subscribed by residents along the road and by people in the city for work along north Lorane road where the county will not be able to complete the work this year. The county is to furnish the material and residents along the road have subscribed \$200 each and work and business men of the city have subscribed \$400. The portion of the road where the work will be done is the two and a half miles from the Madley bridge to the school house in district No. 48 at the end of road district No. 69.

County Road Superintendent McKy and Patrolman Tullar have looked over the proposed improvement and say the work will start at once.

CHILD IS INJURED WHEN SHE IS KNOCKED DOWN BY CARELESS CYCLIST

Little Olivia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith, was seriously injured while coming home from school a few days ago when struck by a bicycle which came out of First alley just as she was crossing it. She was picked up in an unconscious condition and for some time it was feared that there were internal injuries. A number of accidents have barely been avoided at the crossing on Sixth street, which is a blind alley.

GOWDYVILLE RESIDENTS PROHIBIT SHOOTING OF GAME IN THAT SECTION

All residents of Gowdyville have prohibited hunting in that vicinity and are taking steps to have that entire section set aside in a game preserve, after which it will be a serious offense to hunt thereon. The question which has been started there are multiplying rapidly and were fed during the winter by residents. They now wish to prevent their slaughter and will prosecute any persons caught hunting them on forbidden property.

H. H. Kibbey Dies.

Blue Mountain, Sept. 25.—(Special to The Sentinel).—H. H. Kibbey, well known resident of this section, died at his home here Sunday from a complication of diseases. The funeral was held Tuesday and interment was in the Blue Mountain cemetery. Mr. Kibbey was 60 years of age and was born in Vermont. He had but recently returned from Portland, where he had gone for medical treatment. The widow survives.

Clears Ground for Garage.

S. L. Godard started work yesterday clearing the ground for the laying of the foundation for the new Woodson garage. The old boarding house on the property was completely demolished yesterday.

CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Circumstances Are Said to Have Been Much the Same as Those Presented to League of Nations.

Charles M. Stevens, Eugene attorney, student of the constitution and a fluent and interesting speaker, addressed an audience in the high school auditorium Friday evening, the meeting being for the purpose of observing constitution day.

Mr. Stevens said that divinity shaped our national as well as our individual life. He went into detail as to the circumstances surrounding the adoption of the constitution, the most perfect of human instruments. He related that Benjamin Franklin, then 71 years of age, was called a dotard, Washington a fool and that Patrick Henry made inflammatory speeches telling how the country would be driven to rack and ruin.

The speaker went into detail as to the defects of the original articles of federation under which the war for independence was waged, when the federated body had little actual power except to make recommendations such as those now proposed in the proposed league of nations, although it assumed to act as the constitutional governing body of the nation when it declared war and formed an alliance with France. It had no power to collect taxes, although it could incur expense. It had no power to raise and equip an army, although it did so. Had there been the authority afterwards embodied in the constitution, and had there been coordinated effort, England, our recent ally, could have been driven off in one year, instead of seven.

The states levied their own duties and these were the cause of much contention and ill-feeling between the states. The speaker told of the valuable part secrecy played in the adoption of the constitution. The four outstanding figures, Washington, Franklin, Hamilton and Madison, were pledged to absolute secrecy, and although there were many bitter controversies between them, they did not become public until 50 years later, when the Hamilton letters were published. Mr. Stevens is of the opinion that had these controversies become public property at the time the constitution was being considered, it might never have been adopted. There was a great conflict over the membership of the houses of congress and it was through the powerful influence of Washington that the smaller states were protected by equal representation in the upper house of congress. The second great conflict was over the question of whether slaves should be considered as persons or property. Finally, after a long determining population, it was determined that each slave should count as three-fifths of a person.

There were many delays in the adoption of the constitution by the necessary number of the states. It was submitted by congress September 28, 1788, was adopted by the necessary six states within six months but not by Rhode Island, the last to act, until 1790.

Says Car Wasn't Speeding.

Mrs. G. L. Gillespie, who was driving the car which collided week before last with a wagon load of poles, says that the item was in error in stating that the automobile was speeding. She says she was not traveling at a greater rate of speed than 16 miles an hour and that the accident was due largely to the fact that the wagon carried no light, although it was dark at the time. The wagon was driven by Mr. Clevenger and the accident happened this side of the Kelly bridge. The wagon was not damaged but the car, an Overland, lost a wheel.

Little Tot Scalded to Death.

Mrs. John Myers attended the funeral of her four-year-old granddaughter, Esther Myers, at Corvallis this week. The little tot had been playing in a company with her mother, Mrs. Pete Myers, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Myers' brother. While at the home of her grandmother, Esther, while running about the house, stumbled and fell into a kettle of boiling water, the burns sustained resulting in her death. The family were at one time residents of Cottage Grove. There are three surviving brothers.

FRESH, RIPE STRAWBERRIES ARE CURIOSITY TO VISITORS

Bert Hands bringing a load of strawberries into the city Wednesday attracted the attention of a number of visitors in the city who were on the street at the time. There has not been a week since early in May that Mr. Hands has brought in a picking and the vines will continue to be used along in November. Mr. Hands is but one of many in this section who has the everbearing variety and strawberry shortcake made from berries fresh from the garden for Christmas dinner is nothing unusual.

EDITOR TO GO TO AERIAL CIRCUS IN ONE OF THE PLANES

Elbert Bede, editor of The Sentinel, has received word that it is quite probable that he will be picked up by one of the planes on their way to the aerial circus to be held in Eugene some time in October. The word is from the Eugene chamber of commerce, which is arranging for the circus.

Spray Won't Sell Chickens.

J. F. (Flufofer) Spray, who has gone into the chicken-raising business on a large scale, has recently refused an offer of \$2 each for 600 of his White Leghorn pullets. He says he can make more than that by raising eggs and still not be bothered by the government's profiteering investigating committees.

C. G. People in Eastern Reunion.

A clipping from an Indiana paper states that the fifth annual reunion of the descendants of Nebemiah and Kitchell Haden was held at Lowell, Ind., August 31. Among 300 present were Mrs. Lora Finerty and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burrows and daughters, of Cottage Grove. Millicent and Jerrine Burrows both gave readings.

Due to a bursted steam pipe in the boiler at the electric light plant there was no electric service Wednesday until late in the afternoon.

November Subscription Special

Following the plan adopted a year ago, The Sentinel will this year give its second annual special November subscription offer. In order to be fair to all, those whose subscriptions come due before that time may take advantage of the offer.

First it should be stated that owing to the continued advance in the cost of producing a newspaper, the cash-in-advance price of The Sentinel, after November 30, will be \$2.00 the year, and for each month a subscription becomes in arrears 5 cents will be added. Examples: If you should not pay your subscription until a month after expiration the price would be \$2.05; if you should not pay until two months after expiration the price would be \$2.10; if you should not pay until three months after expiration the price would be \$2.15, etc.

Until November 30 we will accept paid-in-advance subscriptions for a full year or more at \$1.75. Figure single months over a year at 15 cents each.

As a special November offer we will accept subscriptions from November, 1920, to November, 1921, at \$1.50.

Examples:
If your subscription expires in September, 1919, 30 cents will pay you to November; add \$1.75 (total \$2.05) and you will be paid to November, 1920; add another \$1.50 (total \$3.55) and you will be paid to November, 1921.
If your subscription expires in October, 1919, 15 cents will pay you to November; add \$1.75 (total \$1.90) and you will be paid to November, 1920; add \$1.50 (total \$3.40) and you will be paid to November, 1921.

If your subscription expires in November, 1919, \$1.75 will pay you to November, 1920; add \$1.50 (total \$3.25) and you will be paid to November, 1921.

The idea is to have all subscriptions expire in November and to have them paid in advance as much as possible, thus saving The Sentinel considerable expense in bookkeeping, which saving we wish to give to our subscribers.

REMEMBER THAT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER YOU MUST DO SO BEFORE NOVEMBER 30, 1919. AFTER THAT DATE THE RATE WILL BE \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, WITH FIVE CENTS ADDED FOR EACH MONTH OF ARREARAGE.

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Bede & Smith, Publishers :: :: The Live Wire Newspaper

Save 75 Cents