

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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CANNERY PLANT EXPANSION IS IMPERATIVE

Floor Space and Equipment Must Be Doubled in Order to Care for Increased Business.

The business of the Cottage Grove cannery has expanded so rapidly and it is becoming so popular a marketing place for the produce of this section that the board of directors find that expansion of the plant is imperative if the business is to be handled.

Machines that could not be kept busy in the early history of the institution will have to be duplicated and the floor space that was thought extravagant when the building was put up is now wholly inadequate. It is probable that additional stock will be sold for the purpose of making the necessary improvements and if the improvements are authorized by the stockholders, it is probable that the main floor will be extended to Sixth street, where the receiving of produce will be made much more convenient, and probably a second floor will be added for the storage of empty cans, crates, boxes, etc.

Additional floor space is imperative for the installation of a packing plant for fresh fruit. If the cannery had been in shape to pack No. 1 apples this year as fresh fruit, it could have greatly increased its profits on this fruit and could have shipped at least eight cars. With a packing plant it can bid for the entire product of an orchard in competition with other canneries similarly equipped.

An adjunct to the cannery that would greatly increase profits would be a vinegar plant to take care of the peelings and waste from pears and apples. Another side track is also necessary.

Now that the stock is paying dividends it is thought that it will be easy to sell any reasonable amount of new stock that may be necessary in order to make the required improvements.

NATURE'S CONSERVATION WAY IS BEST

Forests Stood for Thousands of Years and Were Not Endangered Until Advent of Man.

The Southern Pacific railway company, through its land commissioner, B. A. McAllister, is advocating a new method of fire prevention, that of controlled surface fires to do away with the accumulations that breed forest fires. The company sends out a pamphlet published by Captain Joseph Kitts, associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, advocating this plan.

The pamphlet dwells upon the fact that fires caused by lightning must have been as numerous in the thousands of years during which the western forests stood before the advent of settlers, yet the trees were not destroyed, while under the present policy of forest conservation our forests would be swept away but for vigorous work on the part of fire patrols.

Captain Kitts draws the inference that if nature and the Indians preserved the forests through surface fires, that method is the one for use in the present day, and he makes the statement that unless this is done we are in danger of a fire that will sweep and destroy the entire timber belt from Mexico to the Canadian boundary.

HORSES OVER GRADE ON LORANE MOUNTAIN

A four-horse team and the load of apples which it was bringing to Cottage Grove went over the grade on the Lorane hill Friday afternoon. The horses were frightened by a truck that was laboring to make the grade. The horses went down the grade in such a manner that the wagon was not overturned and the horses themselves were uninjured, but Martin Foster, the driver, sustained a fractured ankle.

Two empty trucks left here at 8 o'clock Friday morning by the Lorane detour, which had become more popular than the Delight valley detour, but found the roads so bad in places that they did not reach Eugene until 6 o'clock.

Traffic is now coming through on Pacific highway and the detours will be abandoned entirely within a few days.

ALL MINING CLAIMS ARE EXEMPT FOR 1919

Mining claims in any number are now exempt from assessment work for 1919, according to telegraphic word to the Sentinel from Congressman Hawley. Mr. Hawley had previously secured favorable action upon a resolution suspending work on five claims only.

GAROUTTES BUY OUT ELITE CONFECTIONERY

M. P. Garoutte and Earl Garoutte have taken charge of the Elite confectionery store and lunch room, which they bought from Archie Thompson. The senior Garoutte was for a number of years superintendent of the Brown Lumber company's mill and recently completed 30 years in the lumbering business. Earl was employed at the same mill for a number of years, recently having had charge of the saw.

Mr. Thompson conducted the Elite for a number of years. He has not yet decided what line of activity he will enter.

OCTOGENARIAN INDIAN WAR VET WOULD GET I. W. W.'S

The I. W. W. incident at Centralia has stirred the blood of even the older residents of the Cottage Grove country. "Uncle" Burne Veatch, who is well in the 80's and served in the Indian war of the early 60's, almost feels the blood of youth coursing in his veins again when he talks of the recent attack upon the Armistice day parade. He thinks the I. W. W. are worse and more treacherous than the Indians, for the Indians had some right to claim that the white man should not have come to take their country away from them, while the I. W. W. are those who have been invited here from foreign lands and now would destroy the country which welcomed them.

"Grandma" Ralston, well along in the 70's and who made a record in selling Liberty bonds and stamps and getting Red Cross subscriptions during the war, does not hesitate to say what she thinks should be done to those who have sneaked in under our immigration laws only to now strike us in the back.

Cottage Grove grange, at its recent meeting, appointed a committee to draw up resolutions condemning the I. W. W.

ONE TRUCK DRIVER SAYS HE'LL OBEY LAW

Observance of Regulations Seems to Be Question of Each Driver's Own Inclination.

To admit that one drives a motor vehicle of any kind upon the streets of Cottage Grove is tantamount to admitting that he is a violator of the traffic ordinances, but violations seem to be gradually growing fewer, although yet so numerous that it is a miracle that there are not many accidents. Crossing to the wrong side of the street is one of the most dangerous and most frequent violations of the regulations.

One driver of a delivery truck reported to the Sentinel a few days ago that hereafter he is going to obey the ordinances and wants to see the law enforced for others. In this matter he is likely to be disappointed for it seems that the matter of obeying the regulations lies entirely with the drivers themselves, and the only good reason for obeying the regulations is that if an accident happens the one obeying the regulations will not be to blame.

The Sentinel has observed this particular driver carrying his goods across the street rather than to disobey the regulation by running onto the wrong side of the street. The Sentinel would be pleased to record the fact that others intend obeying the regulations.

TAX LEVY FOR YEAR 1920 IS \$16,000

Additional Levy of \$2000 Is Made to Care for Interest on Outstanding Warrants.

The city council has set the tax levy for next year at \$16,000, which is an advance of \$2000 over last year. The additional amount is to be used in paying interest on city warrants and it is planned to pay up interest in full each year, so as to keep all warrants at par.

An issue of \$6000 in improvement bonds has also been authorized in order to take up the warrants for street improvements made this year.

Don't forget to save that two bits by paying your subscription during November.

Pilot Wooley Gives Dad a Ride.
Eugene Register: Although Lieutenant Cecil Wooley has been piloting Eugene airplane No. 1, owned by the Eugene Aero company, on flights every few days for the past three months, he was never able to persuade his father, L. F. Wooley, a former Lane county newspaper man, to go up until Sunday afternoon.

The lieutenant had just landed from a flight and taking on gas and water, asked, "Who's next?" No one just at that minute seemed to want to ride, so the lieutenant turned to his father and said: "Well, dad, you'd better try it." "Not on your life," replied pater. But after some persuasion and considerable kidding from his friends about having "cold feet," Mr. Wooley donned the aviator's cap, climbed in and said "Let 'er go."

After the flight Mr. Wooley declared that he would not have missed it for the world.

MARION TEETERS, 15, DIES OF RHEUMATISM

Marion George Teeters, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Teeters, died Tuesday morning, after having suffered several months with rheumatism, which reached the heart. He was born at Dorena July 9, 1904, and spent his life in the Cottage Grove country. The funeral was held from the chapel Thursday at 10 a. m., Rev. Hamrick officiating. Interment was in the Shields cemetery. Marion was attending the high school and the schools of the city closed during the funeral service. Besides the parents, the following brothers and sisters survive: Ralph, Teeters, of Astoria; Joyce, Teeters, who is teaching at Baker, and Myrtle, who is at home.

The parents were planning to take Marion to St. Martin's springs for treatment on the morning of his death.

PHONE YOUR NEWS.

THE PETALUMA OF OREGON

Following is a story clipped from the most recent issue of the Northwest Poultry Journal, written by W. C. Conner, former Cottage Grove editor, now editor of that far journal:

Cottage Grove, located in the extreme southern end of the Willamette valley in Lane county, Oregon, in years gone by became known quite generally as the "Petaluma of Oregon," owing to the magnitude of the fancy, utility and commercial poultry raised in that community. After many large and successful poultry shows were held in Cottage Grove at which some of the best and highest scoring birds on the coast were found, many of the poultrymen became scattered and for several years little has been heard of that district as a poultry center.

However, since the war the poultry industry has grown to proportions far greater than ever before, commercial egg plants supplanting to a great degree the former fancy and utility industry. At this place, where the rains of the Willamette meet the sunshine of southern Oregon, the climatic conditions seem ideal for the poultry industry and there are those who through many years past have and still are realizing a satisfactory income from the commercial egg industry but have not been saying much about it. Notable among these pioneer poultrymen are C. F. Handy and S. W. Boyd, while many others have operated on a smaller scale during the lull in the poultry industry.

Since the close of the war many large and modern commercial egg plants have been established in the Cottage Grove district, the magnitude of which may be realized when we call attention to a couple of transfers recorded at that place late in October when Mr. Lynch transferred his poultry ranch and stock comprising about 700 White Leghorns to Harrison L. Rogers, late of the middle west, for \$7000. Mr. Lynch then closed a deal for the smaller of the two commercial egg plants of John Spray for a consideration of \$5000. This plant consists of residence, two large double deck poultry houses and an acre tract as well as 1000 fine White Leghorn hens and pullets.

Among other prominent commercial poultrymen of that community are Wm. & Son with a modern plant and 1500 White Leghorn hens and pullets, also 125 husky cockerels.

Alfred Souner with a fine plant stocked with 1100 White Leghorns.

Bert Hands with a model little 3-acre plant and 1100 pullets and hens and 150 classy cockerels.

John Spray, whose hobby is a double deck poultry house, is well stocked with heavy producing White Leghorns to the number of 2000.

J. D. Million has a model two-acre poultry plant and 304 early hatched White Leghorn pullets.

Dan Walton, who has a model plant and 700 transposed White Leghorn pullets and hens, is busy increasing the capacity of his plant.

S. W. Boyd, the pioneer of the commercial egg industry in the community, who has a fine plant and fruit farm in conjunction near town, and is a breeder of the Tom Barron large strain of White Leghorns exclusively, keeps

BUSY BEES STILL STORING PROVISIONS IN WINTER COMMISSARY

"Uncle" Burne Veatch, who has lived here ever since there has been any place here to live, reports that he saw bees putting away bee bread Sunday, which is the latest in the year to the best of his recollection that these frugal insects have been known to be adding to their commissary stores.

Mr. Veatch's father-in-law, Samuel B. Veatch, also a pioneer of 1852, brought to this country the first stand of bees. It was shipped in from California and cost 10¢. The bees which "Uncle" Burne watched Sunday probably were lineal descendants of those which his wife's father brought here so many years ago and that early stand of bees seems to have been almost as prolific as the Veatch family.

LORANE YOUNG MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Aaron Gilbert, of Lorane, aged 20, son of Steve Gilbert, died suddenly Monday. He was not known to be ill but when the younger children came home from school they found him dead on the bed.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP IS BUT ONE QUARTER THAT OF LAST YEAR

The total memberships taken in the third annual Red Cross roll call just closed for this district were 409 for the city and 89 for the country, according to complete reports received by Mrs. J. W. Backley, chairman of the drive. This is a drop from 600 for the country districts and a material reduction in the total membership which last year was 1354. A donation of \$4 in cash was also received.

The Sentinel wants the news, **GEORGE CURRIN IS AGAIN LAID UP BY INJURY**
George Currin is again suffering from injuries sustained in a mill accident. This time he sustained severe injuries to a finger of the left hand when he caught it under a board while employed at the W. L. & E. company's mill. He was recently laid up for several months as the result of injuries sustained while employed at Leona and before that had a real session with the flu.

an average of 600 heavy producing hens all of that well known English strain.

Wm. Keyes, a neighbor of Mr. Boyd, also maintains a fine little plant and about 400 English White Leghorns of the Boyd strain.

In the same neighborhood is Walter Garoutte, whose best paying farm sideline is his 400 Tom Barron White Leghorns from the Boyd stock.

Miss Augusta Garoutte is building up a nice little town lot poultry plant with this same strain of White Leghorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Miller have established a fine plant and have several hundred heavy producing White Leghorns, their plant representing several years of hard work, they being handicapped by Mr. Miller being blind, but by perseverance and good management they have built up a successful little business.

Wm. Hogate has bought an acreage east of Cottage Grove and is laying the foundation for a profitable commercial egg plant.

L. R. Long has recently constructed a modern double-deck laying house 16 by 40 feet and has 200 fine White Leghorns on the job.

Hamilton Veatch has purchased some 50 Tansied Leghorn hens as a foundation for a new commercial egg plant in Cottage Grove.

W. W. McFarland is a farmer of the community who has long considered a good flock of White Leghorns as a very profitable farm sideline.

C. F. Handy, another pioneer in the commercial egg business, has a fine 5-acre plant and a large flock of heavy producing White Leghorns. He was formerly a Buff Leghorn breeder.

David Sterling champions the famous old Barred Rocks and has an excellent laying strain with standard qualifications, one young hen recently having given him forty eggs in forty successive days, and many of them have heavy annual egg records. Mr. Sterling is a trap-keeper and Mrs. Sterling is business manager for the firm.

E. C. Conner is in the business for both eggs and meat and swears by the big White Rocks, he having both the Wilke and Daniels strain. His "Mountain View Farm" near Cottage Grove, is to be the home of registered Jerseys, pedigreed goats, sheep and White ducks.

Jas. S. Benson has for years been quietly developing a fine 15-acre farm which, when he desires to retire from the routine business of dispensing powders and pills, will be made the home of Benson's famous Rhode Island Reds which for some years he has been diligently breeding up to a high state of perfection and at the same time making production one of the chief requirements.

Many others are engaged in the poultry industry in the Cottage Grove community on a smaller scale, many of whom will be heard from at a later date and who are doing their part in a smaller way to maintain Cottage Grove's well-established reputation as the "Petaluma of Oregon."

Being the trade center for a large lumber, mining, fruit, farming and poultry district, this little city is enjoying prosperity and is making rapid progress and development.

EVERGREEN BLACKBERRY IS NATIVE OF SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

Someone recently brought up the question of the origin of the Evergreen blackberry, once a pest in the Willamette valley, now a very respectable producer of profits from fence corners and waste land.

George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, says that an Evergreen blackberry vine was growing in the yard of J. B. Stevens in Portland in the early 50's and that the seed of that plant was brought from the Sandwich islands. Mr. Himes says the Evergreen blackberry is a native of the South Sea Islands and that one of the Fijis is covered with this berry.

BRINGS JERSEY HERD TO FAVORED DAIRY COUNTRY

J. I. Jones is another who pins his faith to the Cottage Grove country as an ideal dairy section. He believes and the best dairy country in the world should have the best dairy stock and has brought the Redford herd of Jerseys here from west of Oregon. There are 12 cows and heifers and one bull in the herd, all registered, giving Mr. Jones a total herd of 25, all Jerseys.

MRS. MYERS FIRST OF FAMILY OF 10 TO DIE

Mrs. Arthur B. Myers, of Delight Valley, died unexpectedly Tuesday at the hospital, where she had been brought suffering with a severe case of jaundice. Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from relatives. Mrs. Myers was a daughter of Mrs. J. S. Lake. The husband, a 6-year-old daughter and a 16-month-old daughter survive. This is the first death in a family of 10 children, the following surviving: Henry Lake, of Cottage Grove; Andrew Lake, of Noti; Mrs. Fronie Cox, of Marcola; Mrs. Frances Briggs, of Saginaw; Mrs. Dora Havens and Mrs. Ollie Porteous, of West Point, Calif.; Mrs. Tildie Cole, of Lorane, and Mrs. Minnie Myers, of Saginaw.

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PHONE YOUR NEWS.

THE SENTINEL'S FIRST PAGE MAKE-UP IS SUBJECT OF COMMENT

The most recent issue of Oregon Exchange, the little magazine published by the department of journalism of the University of Oregon, says that "The Cottage Grove Sentinel observes all the typographical canons and principles of display and the result is, week after week, one of the most attractive and easily-readable newspapers that comes to this desk. With a six-column paper, The Sentinel uses a small size of heads—two decks, both in the inverted style, the upper deck in 18-point condensed caps. The Sentinel rarely has fewer than 20 stories on its first page, often up to 40, and the size of the heads is, apparently, based on the relative length and importance of the articles. An occasional halftone livens up the appearance. The Sentinel, however, uses no cuts other than those of local significance. The general effect is most inviting, and the reader who picks up The Sentinel does not feel that he is wandering desperately around in search of news with no guidance or cooperation from the editor."

I. W. W. THREATEN LEONA MILLS PROPERTY

Burning of Store Building Said to Be but First Outrage of Organized Propaganda.

It has been thought that this section of country was free of I. W. W. activities, due to the efforts of the Loyal Legion in keeping suspicious characters weeded out, but indications are that some of that ilk have got in their work at Leona, where the general merchandise store of the Leona Mills company recently was destroyed by fire. The report has reached here that a few days after the fire a placard was found on the door of the home of Henry Fisher, the manager, reading, "Henry Fisher you dirty dog, this is only the first," or words of that general meaning. Several witnesses were called to see the sign before it was removed. The incident has stirred the Loyal Legion to a more active organization and the property of the mill company is guarded by 34 men. Some have suggested that the placard was the work of a practical joker, but it is hardly thought anyone would carry a joke that far.

NO SWIMMING HOLES ALONG NEW HIGHWAY

New Highway, Combined With Old, Is Now in Use Between Here and Saginaw.

The road between Cottage Grove and Saginaw is now in passable condition and is being used by traffic. The fine weather of last week gave Contractors Ryan and Corson full opportunity to finish a dirt cut and spread the necessary rock. The road is not yet a boulevard but by the use of part of the old road and part of the new road a highway has been provided over which travel is not uncomfortable. At least there are no swimming holes to be negotiated.

The Delight valley road was placarded as impassable early last week and traffic directed by the Lorane road, which was found to be much better.

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Many Attend Football Game.
Among those from here who saw Oregon down O. A. C. at Eugene Saturday were John Woodard, M. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mackin, "Happy" Roberts, Elbert Smith, Al Adams, Ray Kerr, Frank Knox, F. C. Coffman, Glen Smith, O. M. Arthur, Superintendent and Mrs. W. G. Beattie, Albert Griffin, C. A. Bartlett, Wm. Ostrander Prentice Callison, Victor Kem, Raymond Veatch, Chester Anlauf, E. S. Holderman, Harlow Garrison, Charles Ferguson, Charles Hall, Virgil Powell, Dale Wyatt, Mrs. J. R. Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. A. W. Kime and daughter Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambers, James Potts and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hall, George and Miss Hildred Hall, Mrs. M. F. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Misses Lenora Hubbell, Juda Trunnell, Lois Thomas, Lillian Lewis, Elsie Lee, Blanche Miller, Hazel Watkins, Kathleen Kem, Florence Hemenway, Eva Hartung, Mary Ellen Benson and Alice Garetson, Mrs. Armand Wynne, H. W. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Schrack.

CITY ATTORNEY BELIEVES PHONE RATES TO GO DOWN
Eugene Register: O. H. Foster, city attorney of Eugene, who attended the telephone rate hearing before the state public service commission in Portland during the week, has returned to the city confident that the "Burlison" rates as put into effect a short time ago by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in this state will be reduced and says he believes that they will be reduced to nearly what the public service commission fixed as a fair rate.

Hear Sousa at Albany.
Among those from here who attended the concert at Albany Saturday by Sousa's band were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harrel, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beidler, George, Mrs. Thews, Bert Trask, Miss Lela Ferguson, Miss Hazel Walden, Carl and Fred Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sudtell.

R. R. TAKES WAGON ROAD SETTLERS SWIM

Residents Along Siuslaw Have No Means of Travel Left Except by Water.

Declaring that all means by law have been exhausted to secure the reconstruction of the wagon road along the Siuslaw river between Mapleton and Acme, which was destroyed when the Coos Bay branch of the Southern Pacific was built in 1911, J. C. Beck, a prominent resident of Mapleton and a farm owner, is in Eugene in an endeavor to enlist the aid of public opinion, hoping in some way to make an effective appeal to the railway company to keep its alleged promise to restore the road.

According to Mr. Beck, the county court in granting the franchise to the Southern Pacific company to build its grade on land occupied by the county road, entered into a contract whereby the company was to rebuild the road after the railway was completed. Mr. Beck says "after the railway had been in operation for some time the farmers along the line began to wonder what had become of this contract and the question was taken up with the county court and railway company. The Southern Pacific company offered the county the sum of \$17,500 as compensation for the destruction of the wagon road in lieu of building a new one, but the settlers affected protested strongly against accepting any money, declaring that they wanted their road back, and the county court turned down the offer.

The court then turned the whole matter over to the public service commission of the state. This was three years ago. The commission, after a hearing, sessions having been held both at Eugene and at Mapleton, ruled that the railway company should rebuild the wagon road, and gave it a certain length of time in which to do so. The company appealed to the circuit court of Lane county on the ground that the commission had no jurisdiction. The court sustained the decision of the commission, whereupon the railway company appealed to the supreme court and about six months ago that tribunal reversed the lower court.

"This is all they are able to do as far as the law is concerned, and now some other means will have to be tried to secure the reconstruction of the road.

"The conditions as they are left by the railway company when the grade was built are such that the farmers living along the right-of-way are not able to drive a team even to their neighbors' farms without taking the water route, and they are unable to drive to and from Mapleton, their nearest trading point. They are compelled in every instance to travel in boats on the Siuslaw river.

PEOPLE OF DELIGHT VALLEY WANT ROAD MONEY

Think County Court Should Find Cash to Fix Road Used as Detour During Past Summer.

The people of Delight valley are highly dissatisfied with the county court because it professes to be unable to locate money with which to improve the road through the valley which it used as a detour road while Pacific highway was closed to traffic, with disastrous results to the road, although it is practically impassable during the winter season regardless of the amount of traffic.

A delegation was informed that the county court would match \$500 to be raised by the district but the residents along the road are not inclined to think this would go very far in making a winter road.

People of the valley are of the opinion that their road will be used again next year as a detour while hard surfaced paving is being laid.

RASPBERRIES STILL RIPEN AND ROASTING EARS ARE IN THEIR PRIME

This fall has been the mildest in many years in the Cottage Grove country. Mrs. C. M. Jackson a few days ago picked fully ripened raspberries from her garden. There still were green berries and blossoms on the bushes.

Bake Stewart brought into the city a few days ago roasting ears from his Dorena garden which were in prime condition.

SAYS LOYAL LEGION IS GREAT ORGANIZATION

A. W. Mueller, general field officer of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, former member of the legislature and former Columbia county attorney, visited Loyal Legion camps in this section during the past week. He made the statement that the legion is doing the greatest work of any organization of working men in the history of the world and that this fact is being rapidly recognized by employers of labor. He found the legion in a prosperous and healthy condition in this section.