

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXX

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1920

NUMBER 15

BURIED ON ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH OF WIFE

Colman A. Reese, Veteran of Civil War, Dies December 24 at the Age of 76 Years.

The funeral of Colman A. Reese was held here at 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon, that being the hour and anniversary of the death of the wife 13 years before. Rev. E. G. O. Grant officiated. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. L. O. O. F. cemetery. Death occurred on Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness, but few knowing that he was dangerously ill.

Mr. Reese was born in Maran county, Va., June 25, 1843. He moved to Pittsburg with his family when a small child and to Minnesota when 18 years of age, soon thereafter marrying Miss Harriett Neal, of Carver county, Minnesota. Within a year he enlisted in Co. I, First Minnesota infantry, and served during the Civil war. He came here 14 years ago and died at the age of 76 years, 5 months, 29 days. Charles M. Reese, of this city, is the only surviving child.

All Dogs Must Have Tags.

Dogs, whether kept in the city or country, must have license tags and a collar on after January 1 or their owners will be subject to a minimum fine of \$10, failure to pay which will make the dog liable to extermination via the revolver route.

The license law was passed at the last regular session of the legislature but most county clerks held off its enforcement until an opinion as to its legality could be given by the attorney general. It was scheduled to go into effect in June. Male dog owners must pay \$1 a year and female animals are subject to double that amount.

AUTO ROADS ARE GOOD MARKET ROADS ARE BAD

All the automobile roads in this section are passable and in most cases can be negotiated without trouble by the heaviest cars. There has been some difficulty just north of here after a rain, where a part of the old road has been combined with the new road. The new road has now been opened and a muddy spot and a steep, slippery hill, which caused the trouble, have been eliminated.

The road south to Roseburg is rough in spots where rock has been laid on top of the new grading but no cars have reported any serious trouble in getting through.

The Delight Valley and Lorane roads are still in bad condition.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS FOR C. G. ARE NAMED

Census enumeration for 1920 will be commenced early in the new year since, with but few exceptions, all places have been filled. Each enumerator will carry with him proper credentials. Two weeks are allowed for completing the work in this county while rural districts have four weeks.

Enumerators for this end of the county are as follows:

- Cottage Grove—Marie Shelburne, Mrs. Ellen L. White.
- Bohemia and Disston—Merrill J. Thompson.
- Brumbaugh and Wallace—James C. Leith.
- Dorena and Suginaw—Kathleen Allen.
- Latham and Silk Creek—Francis E. Taylor.

WRIST TORN APART BY WOOD SAW DRIVE BELT

Charles Baldwin sustained severe and painful injuries Saturday when his right arm was caught in the belt of the Ferguson wood saw, the fore arm broken and the wrist joint torn apart. He was taken to the hospital for medical attention. Mr. Baldwin was attempting to stop the slipping of the drive belt by applying a preparation used for that purpose when his right arm was caught and carried around the pulley.

LONDON NEIGHBORHOOD IS FERNIST ROAD BONDS

Opposition to road bonds in any form was voiced at a meeting of representative people of the London country held Saturday afternoon. The people of this territory hold regular meetings to discuss local affairs and another meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tonight.

G. A. R. Elects.

Appomattox post, G. A. R., has elected the following officers: George W. McReynolds, commander; C. B. King, vice commander; Jephtha Hart, second vice commander; Wm. Henry, quartermaster; Dr. D. L. Woods, adjutant; H. R. Godard, chaplain.

The woman's relief corps has elected the following officers: Mrs. Alice Tompkins, president; Mrs. Laura McKernan, senior vice president; Mrs. Emma Kerr, junior vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Fahrwald, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Teeters, chaplain; Mrs. Jephtha Hart, conductor.

Grange Installs Officers.

Cottage Grove grange has installed the following officers: W. E. Dorward, master; W. A. Hemenway, overseer; Mrs. C. M. Shaw, lecturer; S. K. Lewis, steward; T. C. Shaw, assistant steward; A. J. Stevens, chaplain; G. W. McFarland, treasurer; J. K. Cooley, secretary; Ed. Adams, gatekeeper; Mrs. Kate Sears, Ceres; Mrs. Jennie Crowe, Pomona; Mrs. P. H. Magee, Flora; Mrs. Julia Ashby, lady assistant steward.

C. G. PULLET HAS BIG LEAD WITH EGG WEIGHING 5 3/4 OUNCES

Cottage Grove pullets bid fair not only to hold all records for early laying but also for the size of eggs they lay. Just to show what she could do if the occasion required it, a White Leghorn pullet, owned by C. A. Kurze, a few days ago laid an egg which weighs 5 3/4 ounces and is 7 1/2 by 9 inches in circumference. The pullet is one of 214 March hatched pullets. Mr. Kurze owns and is getting 100 eggs a day from the flock.

On the same day that the mammoth egg was produced another pullet produced a bantam egg weighing three-fourths of an ounce. The two side by side present quite a contrast.

Mr. Kurze paid \$2 each for his pullets, built a \$500 chicken house for them, and is one of the many who are going into the business on a commercial basis.

TWO MILLIONS IN BONDS TO GO ON BALLOT

Exponents of Less Speed and Pay as You Go Are Voted Down by Taxpayers.

Eugene Register: By a viva voce vote so decisive that a rising vote was not called for, the taxpayers' budget meeting Monday adopted the report of the special road committee recommending a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for the construction of market roads in Lane county. Immediately afterward the meeting went on record as favoring the submission of a special levy program in the event that the bond issue fails.

The vote came at the end of several hours of animated but good-humored discussion of the comparative merits of bonds and special levies. Following the decision to recommend bonds, O. E. Croves, of Lorane, who had championed the direct tax plan, offered a motion recommending that a direct tax be placed on the same ballot as the bond issue, so that the voters could take their choice, but withdrew his motion when it was objected that such a proceeding would be almost certain to result in the defeat of both projects.

"I want to see good roads," he said, "and I don't want to run any risk of defeating the good roads program. Therefore, with the consent of my second, I will withdraw my motion."

H. P. Markusen, of Junction City, then moved that it be the sense of the taxpayers' budget meeting that in the event the bonds are defeated next spring the committee having recommended that the bond issue be submitted at the primary election in May—a direct tax program be submitted at the fall election. His motion prevailed without a dissenting vote.

The morning session was spent in listening to a clear and well-prepared presentation of the road situation in which Lane county finds itself by E. J. Adams, chairman of the special road committee which brought in the recommendation for bonding.

When the meeting convened for the afternoon session, the question at issue—bonds or direct tax—was brought directly forward by a motion, offered by A. C. Dixon, to adopt the committee report recommending a bond issue. Discussion promptly waxed warm, but was without rancor or personalities. Direct tax advocates urged in the main that equally as good results could be obtained by the "pay-as-you-go" plan without paying the item of interest, while those who supported the bonding plan replied that bonds will bring the road now so that they may be used while they are being paid for.

O. E. Croves, of Lorane, speaking for Siuslaw grange, which recently passed resolutions favoring a direct tax, took occasion to explain away what he said was a misunderstanding of the grange action. "It has been thrown up to me," he said, "that Siuslaw grange is against good roads. That is not the case. We favor a direct tax program, but if we cannot get the direct tax we are for bonds. We are for good roads—that is the attitude of Siuslaw grange."

Elbert Bede, of Cottage Grove, said that in his opinion Cottage Grove and the cottage Grove country are against the bond issue and the map as approved by the road committee. "We don't think," he said, "that the routes are drawn right. We want to see the main market roads, the roads serving the market territories, built immediately, and we don't see anything in this program for us that we haven't already been promised. Moreover, we don't believe that the amount named will complete the roads shown on the map."

Interest in the discussion, which lasted nearly two hours, was keen, and points made by speakers on both sides were liberally applauded. Early in the session it became apparent from the volume of applause that the final vote was likely to favor the bonding plan. Representatives were present from practically every part of the county.

Red Cross Stamps Bring \$67.55. The total sales of the Red Cross Christmas seals was \$67.55. Although this is the record for any one season here, Mrs. Beattie, who had charge of the sales, says that a great many more could easily have been sold had the women had more time to give to the sale. She expresses appreciation of the hearty cooperation of the workers who assisted in the sales.

New Year Arrives Quietly. The New Year was ushered in here with comparative quiet. There were a number of watch parties and a public dance, the church bells ringing at midnight. The business houses of the city closed at 10 o'clock on New Year's day, the banks and postoffice remaining closed all day.

Footprints of Old Pioneer Days

In the last issue J. W. Donahue was referred to as a pioneer director of the commercial club and it was stated that no one had been found who knew what business he was in. D. H. Hemenway gives the information that he was in the banking business here for several months in a building which stood where the postoffice is now located.

Speaking reminiscently a few days ago, "Uncle" Burne Veatch referred to an incident that may have slipped the minds of even many of the old-timers.

During the early days, Harvey Hazleton had charge of a hotel, which was located on the west side of the river, a block or so south of the present Main avenue bridge. There were no buildings on the east side of the river at that time. One night a rough fellow named Kovee Painter, with a gang of about a dozen, all of whom had been drinking heavily, visited the hotel, Painter riding in on a mule. Hazleton, who was in another part of the building, heard the commotion and came out to inquire what was the matter. He was informed by Painter that

it was none of his blankety blank business. Hazleton said he would find out whether it was or not. He disappeared for a few moments, returning with a loaded rifle, which he aimed in Painter's direction and informed him that he had better get out if he didn't wish to pose as the central decoration of a coffin. He and his gang hustled themselves and their mule out of the building as quickly as possible, as Hazleton had the reputation of menning business.

The hotel belonged to a man and wife by the name of Montague. The man was a living skeleton and had only enough skin over his bones to hold them together, although he seemed to be perfectly healthy. The wife was a bearded lady and the two spent most of their time with a circus and spent little time here.

Later the hotel was torn down and a store building erected on the same ground. This was robbed one night and Painter was among those arrested. "Uncle" Burne does not remember how it happened, but Painter got away, although thought to be the chief criminal, while others implicated were sent to the penitentiary.

C. A. TODD HAVING LIVELY TIME OF IT IN OLD MEXICO

Mrs. C. D. Brown has received an interesting letter from her brother, C. A. Todd, who is in Mexico, that turbulent home of greasers and bandits.

A few days before he wrote Mrs. Brown he had laughed at the caution of his friend, "Uncle" Joe Garoutte, of this city, telling him to beware of bandits. A few days later he took a trip to a beach and the train on which he was traveling was attacked by bandits who had derailed the engine by spreading the rails. Mr. Todd lost his hand baggage, his watch, finger rings and about \$10 in money. They took him prisoner and demanded a ransom of \$500 but he got away from his guards and reached safety.

Mr. Todd says that he is fairly safe among the greasers due to the fact that he has a trick of stopping toothache that the bandits appreciate and for that reason they consider him more valuable alive than dead. He is cautious, however, about getting out into the woods. He adds: "If intervention comes, which appears possible during the coming ages, it is most probable that I will by that time have passed away through senility."

JOE SMITH HELPS WIFE; FRACTURED RIB IS RESULT

Joe T. Smith is another Cottage Grove man who has come to the conclusion that it is not an act of wisdom to butt into the wife's work. A few days ago, during a moment of serious mental aberration, he volunteered to dissect a few sticks of wood for his wife. During the operation and while probably to lack of experience, he lost his footing and fell over onto a chunk of the wood. The doctor says he has a fractured rib.

DISAGREEABLE VEGETABLE ODORS ARE NOT DANGEROUS

Several complaints have been made to The Sentinel of the disagreeable odor from cabbage and kale plants which were frozen in the recent cold spell and are now rotting. Some think that disease is likely to result. Several of the physicians have been consulted and they report that they have no cases of sickness which they think could be traced to that cause. One physician reports several cases of mild ptomaine poisoning which he thinks may have resulted from eating frozen vegetables in combination with rich gravies or rich foods. He says that the contracting of ptomaine poisoning in this manner is very rare.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

(Special to The Sentinel.) Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landwehr and baby, of Westlake, are spending the holidays at the H. H. Landwehr home.

George Layng and family, of Walden, and Butte Mooney and family spent Christmas at the George Dowens home.

Maxwell Whippas has been quite ill with pneumonia during the past week. Emma and William Englehorn, of Earle, are visiting Mrs. Louisa Kibbey during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hastings, of Wildwood, spent Christmas at George Hastings'.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Coates were in Eugene Saturday.

Walter Landwehr is home from O. A. C. for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lancaster spent Christmas with Mrs. Lancaster's sister, Mrs. George Foster, at Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chamberlain and baby spent several days of last week at the J. B. Linebaugh home.

Miss Violet Robbins was a visitor at the Rawlings home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebow, of this place, and Harry Williams, of Cottage Grove, were married Friday.

George Hastings left Sunday to again be overseer at the Rajada camp, after having spent several months at home.

A number from here attended the dance given at Walter Pitcher's, at Walden, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and grandson were in the Grove Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Schell and daughter Loretta were Sunday guests at the M. C. Robbins home.

Every kind of jobprinting promptly done by The Sentinel.

GRANDMA RALSTON SANTA CLAUS FOR THE M. E. CHILDREN

Mrs. F. C. (Grandma) Ralston should be named the Santa Claus of the Methodist church. It has just become publicly known that it is her efforts that the children of the Sunday school owe their receipt of candy on the Christmas tree. For some reason the regular Santa Claus neglected to forward the usual supply. Whether or not he had erroneously been informed that the boys and girls had not earned the candy is not known, but when Mrs. Ralston heard that the candy had been overlooked she took a subscription paper down Main avenue and soon had the necessary amount subscribed.

Mrs. Ralston, who is past 70, was one of the banner solicitors in all war drives and has lost none of her knack for getting the money when she goes after it.

CENSUS ENUMERATION IS TO START AT ONCE

Government Accepts Hubby as Head of Family and Wife as Next of Kin.

The taking of the 1920 United States census, which comes once in 10 years, will start on January 1, according to announcement from headquarters of this district at Salem, and the housewives and others who are to be quizzed by the enumerators are asked to be studying up on the information that they are required to give out.

A summary of the questions to be asked is given below. The government has provided a penalty for refusal to answer these or to receive the enumerator. The schedule is as follows:

1. How many members of the family are there permanently living at home?
2. Who is the head of the family? Name in order those most nearly related to the head of the family, beginning with the wife, children in order (beginning at the eldest), relatives, boarders, roomers, servants, etc.
3. Give the names of other persons not members of the family who reside permanently with the family.
4. Give age, at last birthday, sex, race of each member of the family and other persons, and whether married, single, widowed or divorced.
5. Were all members of family or persons residing with family born within the United States?
6. If born in a foreign country, state where, and give date of arrival in the United States.
7. Has any member of the family or person residing permanently with the family been naturalized or declared his intention to become a citizen?
8. If so, give the date of naturalization if full citizen; date of first papers if declared intention.
9. Has any member or person residing there permanently attended school of any kind since the first day of September, 1919?
10. Is there any member of the family or other person residing there who cannot read and write some language?
11. Give birthplace of each person, including members of the family who reside there permanently, and their native tongue, if foreign-born.
12. Give birthplace of the father of each person residing there permanently and his native tongue if foreign-born. Give birthplace of the mother of each person, including members of the family, that reside there permanently, and their native tongue if foreign-born.
13. Is there any member of the family or other person residing permanently with the family who does not speak English?
14. What is the occupation or profession of each person, including members of the family, residing there permanently?
15. Does the house in which they live belong to some member of the family or is it rented?
16. If house is owned by head of family or by some member of the family, state whether mortgaged or free of incumbrance.
17. Are there any outbuildings on the premises in which horses, cattle, sheep, hogs or poultry of any kind are kept?
18. Does any member of the family own or operate a farm?
19. Are there any members of the family that are either blind, deaf or mute?

INDIAN MUSICALS WILL BE PUT ON HERE JANUARY 14

The romance, home, superstitions and religious life of the Indian will be portrayed at the Arcadia theater Wednesday evening, January 14. This program will be given by the voice pupils of Esther Sibley, staged by Ora Read Hemenway. The afternoon of the same day a matinee will be given for the public school children, for those attending school in the country and for adults living in the country and unable to attend Wednesday evening.

—advertising that is painstakingly written is the most interesting part of the newspaper.

—ad. writers should take just as much pains in getting up an ad. as in writing a business letter.

—people who have money to spend with you judge you by the kind of ads. you write.

—if your ads. have the appearance of shabby treatment, you cannot blame the buyer for fearing that customers get the same kind of treatment.

—make your ads. interesting and attractive and the ad-readers will watch for them each week.

Marion Veatch Entertains Newsies.

Eugene Register: Forty-three boys and two girls, who sell and deliver newspapers in this city, will have their New Year's dinner at 12 o'clock with Marion Veatch at the Y. M. C. A. Chicken pie and ice cream are two of the attractions on the menu being prepared for the boys and girls.

Bohemia Precinct Discontinued.

The county court has ordered the discontinuance of Bohemia precinct in Lane county. This action was taken for the reason that there are not sufficient votes in that district to justify the expense of maintaining the polls. The territory embraced in that precinct is added to Disston.

Cannery Meeting January 12.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Cottage Grove cannery will be held at 10 o'clock Monday, January 12, in the commercial club. There is a surplus on hand and the stockholders will be asked to put this into improvements instead of into dividends.

Sneak Thieves Busy.

Several instances have been lately reported of thievery. Sneak thieves recently entered Mrs. Emma Harms' fruit house and carried away a quantity of canned fruit. She says she can ill afford to lose it and would appreciate having it returned.

PHONE YOUR NEWS.

BUY OREGON GOODS, APPEAL OF THE GOVERNOR

Olcott Urges Public to Help Manufacturers Who Agree to Employ Former Soldiers.

Salem, Ore., Dec. 30.—"Buy Oregon made products and thereby furnish employment for ex-service men of this state," is the appeal contained in a letter issued from the executive offices here today.

"Because if the serious situation which has resulted in hundreds of Oregon ex-service men being out of employment," says the governor's letter, "the manufacturers of Oregon, through the associated industries, have volunteered to meet the situation by the employment of these men. This move on the part of the manufacturers will mean a material over-production of their products. As a result of this condition it will be necessary to find a way to market this additional production. The logical way is for the people of Oregon themselves to absorb the overproduction by confining their purchases, as far as possible, to Oregon products."

"From the inception of the war Oregon was a leader in every patriotic move. While peace is here it is as much our duty to see that the men who gave us peace are properly provided with employment as it was our duty to finance them during the war. I am confident that people of the state will give ready response to this appeal and I urge that for the next 90 days every man, woman and child in the state do his or her part by purchasing Oregon made products."

"Insist that you secure these products, realizing as you do so that you are assisting in giving employment to the men who righteously deserve it. I would respectfully request that the mayors of the various cities and towns in the state call this situation to the attention of their home people so that this plan may work out with the greatest success."

AG. COLLEGE LEADS IN STUDENTS FROM HERE

Oregon Agricultural college seems to lead all other institutions of higher learning in the number of students from here, and this despite the fact that the state university is located in this county. There are 20 at O. A. C. and 12 at the university. The list of those attending the university was published last week. Those attending O. A. C. are as follows:

- Chester, Anna, '22, commerce; Sigman, N. C., '22, agriculture; S. Burkholder, '23, electrical engineering; Burkholder, '23, commerce; Arthur W. Combs, '22, commerce; George J. Hall, '20, agriculture; Theta Delta Nu; Hildred J. Hall, '22, vocational, Gamma Phi Beta; William Haldeman, '23, civil engineering; Ruth Kennedy, '20, home economics; Victor Kem, '24, industrial arts; Walter R. Landwehr, '22, mining; Benetta F. Teeters, '24, special home economics; John M. Teeters, '23, forestry; Mylon M. Haight, '23, electrical engineering; Mary F. Haight, '23, agriculture; Rupert V. Coffman, '22, commerce; Raymond Veatch, '22, commerce; Filmore D. Wyatt, '23, mining; Ray E. Nelson, '23, special electrical engineering; Ellis B. Harding, '23, civil engineering.

HIGHWAY TO HAVE BAD PLACES LEVELED OFF

County Commissioner Spencer looked over Pacific highway between here and Eugene and south to the county line during the past week. He reports that the recent frosts did many thousands of dollars damage to the roads, making them mushy and choppy. The road patrols have been instructed to go over them with drags and make them as passable as possible for the winter traffic.

—advertising that is painstakingly written is the most interesting part of the newspaper.

—ad. writers should take just as much pains in getting up an ad. as in writing a business letter.

—people who have money to spend with you judge you by the kind of ads. you write.

—if your ads. have the appearance of shabby treatment, you cannot blame the buyer for fearing that customers get the same kind of treatment.

—make your ads. interesting and attractive and the ad-readers will watch for them each week.