

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXX

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

NUMBER 20

GRANGERS HERE OPPOSED TO NEW ORGANIZATION

Do Not Propose to Affiliate With Land and Labor Party or With Any Other Party.

None of the grangers and farmers of this section are aligning themselves with the recently organized Land and Labor party. Members of the grange have been emphatic in denying that the grange will have anything to do with the new party, despite newspaper stories to the effect that the grange was to form one of the legs of the new biped. Grangers from here took a prominent part in the action of the Pomona grange when resolutions were adopted stoutly maintaining that the grange was opposed to political alliance of any kind as against the very principles upon which the grange is founded.

CHURCH SURVEY OF LANE COUNTY IS BEING MADE

Introducing locally a great religious enterprise in which the leading Protestant denominations and men of national prominence are cooperating, the Interchurch World Movement has begun a church and community survey of Lane county. A large amount of data will be gathered by trained workers, showing the condition of every church, its needs, and methods by which it may be made to function fully and extend its influence into every phase of community life. It is designed not only to make the church a greater power for evangelization, but also to make it an efficient aid to good roads, better farming, wholesome recreation and economic and educational improvement—in fact everything making for better and happier conditions for everyone.

EARL HARKLEROD SELLS AUTO ELECTRIC BUSINESS

Earl Harklerod, who has conducted the Auto Electric shop at Ninth and Main for a year, has disposed of the business to John Curran, native of Cottage Grove, who has been actively engaged in electrical and engineering work on Puget sound and in Alaska for the past 15 years. The shop will continue to specialize in auto electrical work and will retain the Overland agency but will also conduct a general repair business of which Mr. Harklerod, who remains with the business, will have charge.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC REPORTED ELSEWHERE

County Health Officer Kerron reports numerous cases of Spanish influenza at several points in the county. Seginaw, just north of here, is credited with 12 cases and Junction City with eight cases. The schools at Seginaw and in Delight Valley have been closed because of a number of cases there. Mr. Kerron does not list Cottage Grove as having any, although it is probable that there are a few cases here of what passes for influenza.

Roseburg is reported to have several hundred cases and numerous schools have been closed in Douglas county on account of the epidemic.

EARLY MORNING FIRE AT ELECTRIC PLANT

A disastrous fire at the plant of the Cottage Grove Electric company was narrowly averted early Tuesday morning by prompt action on the part of the fireman, C. L. Crawford. A spark from the furnace got back through the fuel feed pipe and set the northwest corner of the building afire. Mr. Crawford noticed the flame immediately and had extinguished it by the time the fire department arrived. Mr. Crawford was so busy attending to extinguishing the flames that he neglected to blow the fire whistle, and but few of the firemen heard the bell.

THIRST QUENCHERIES IN ON RISING PRICES

Soda fountain luxuries in Cottage Grove have been among the last to respond to the advancing cost of living, but after February 10 it will cost the soda fountain hound 10 cents for the drinks which formerly cost 5 cents, and the fellow who takes his own tooth-ache whoosie or someone else's sweetheart to a thirst quencher will have to pungle up two jitneys for each of the ordinary drinks and a little more than that if the girl is one worth the best in the house. All the dispensaries of the city will raise their prices on the same date.

FORD IN SCRAP WITH CEMENT TURNING POST

Wilfred Jury's Ford road coupe had a real set-to with the cement snubbing post at the center of the intersection of Main avenue and Sixth street Tuesday night. The Ford chased the snubbing post down the street and under the ropes and sustained only minor injuries. This is the third time this car has bumped concrete and it seems to be improving with experience.

The Sentinel handles job printing of every description.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS REAL DRESSMAKERS

Blouses and frocks, the work of the domestic arts girls of the high school, are prettily displayed in the window at the Umphrey & Mackin store. The work speaks well for the industry and talent of the girls, as well as the ability of the instructor, Mrs. Orphan Benson.

GRANGE IS LIVE, ACTIVE, WELL-FED GOING CONCERN

It has long been an acknowledged fact among those in a position to know that Lane is the banner county of the state for cooperative buying and selling through grange organization. Any producer who still holds the false idea that the grange is dead and has ceased to function or that the members can not pull together, would have had his eyes opened had he attended Pomona grange in the Willakenzie grange hall Saturday and listened to the report of the many thousands of dollars' worth of business transacted last year through the public market, the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, the Eugene Warehouse association, and the Cooperative Livestock Selling association. Over 200 were present and the time was profitably spent in discussing the many problems that confront the grower of today, as well as in disposing of a most sumptuous noon repast.

Cottage Grove grange, always active, was well represented by a bunch of live members.

IT IS BETTER TO PREVENT THAN HAVE FLU

Health Officer Oglesby Gives Advice to Save C. G. from Fate of Other Cities.

Forewarned is forearmed. Our neighboring towns are being visited by influenza epidemics and I wish to say a few words for the benefit of the citizens of Cottage Grove. Let us cooperate in avoiding the dread disease. Avoid being in crowds and public places as much as possible. Protect the body from the vicissitudes of the weather. Fabrics of vegetable fiber such as cotton and linen should not be worn next to the skin. Animal fiber, such as wool or silk, favors absorption of the perspiration and prevents chilling. Use a disinfectant consisting of one ounce of eucalyptus oil, one ounce of carbolic acid, six ounces of turpentine; add to a pan of water and let simmer on the stove. Renew as required.

Epidemics of influenza date back beyond the Christian era and as early as the year 415 B. C. There is a periodical outbreak of a similar disease occurring twice a year, in January and August, in the Caroline islands, from which nearly all the inhabitants suffer.

No cases have yet been reported here, but any reported will be strictly quarantined.

W. W. OGLESBY, City Health Officer.

OPAL WHITELEY'S DIARY AT SEVEN YEARS TO BE PUBLISHED

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 31.—An Oregon girl, two years a student at the University of Oregon, who is well known to the children and the grownups of the state as a nature student and author, is attracting wide attention as the author of one of the most striking diaries in recent years, her diary, written at the age of seven years.

This young girl is Opal Stanley Whiteley, brought up in one of the lumber camps of Lane county, and her diary will be published in the March number of a leading eastern periodical. It is called "The Story of Opal, the Journal of an Understanding Soul," and it breathes throughout the "essence of the spirit of childhood, for once vocal."

The name of Opal Whiteley is known in hundreds of homes throughout the state, for Opal has always been interested in giving to others the joy and happiness which she found in the great out-of-doors.

As she grew older, Opal traveled throughout the state giving nature lectures and in this way and also in her nature study classes came to know many of the children of Oregon. She was also superintendent of the junior endeavor of Oregon for two and a half years.

Miss Whiteley left the University of Oregon at the end of her sophomore year in June 1918, to go to California, where she did further research work, lectured and wrote. Last summer she went to Massachusetts and is now living near Cambridge, where she is writing and studying.

While in California Miss Whiteley published one of the most unusual books ever written, "The Fairland Around Us," a nature book written primarily for children, but of interest also to grownups.

When Miss Whiteley left Oregon she had in her collection 20,000 specimens of rocks, minerals, fossils, flowers, ferns, moths, butterflies, beetles and other insects, birds, and seashells. She collected 12,000 specimens herself.

OREGON WOODS CURE HAY FEVER AND TIRED FEELING

Miss Eva Wentworth, in sending her subscription from Pasadena, writes that she is pleased with the stand Cottage Grove and Lorane have taken in the road bonds. "How much better off we would be," she writes, "if we could work on a 'pay-as-we-go' basis, thus saving the interest to make new developments."

I am planning on spending my summer months again at my Summer rest home. I have made seven trips there in the last ten years for relief from hay fever. The wonderful Oregon woods have each time effected a complete cure as long as I stay there. I have never found another spot quite so divinely suited for a tired soul to get complete rest."

Every kind of jobprinting promptly done by The Sentinel.

Views of Bert Hands Egg Plant

About two months ago The Sentinel ran a story from the Northwest Poultry Journal about the Bert V. Hands poultry plant. Since that time the cuts have been secured from the magazine and are printed herewith.

Since the publication of the former story, one of Mr. Hands' White Leghorns has made a record of 272 eggs in 12 months and laid a total of 316 eggs before going into molt. The eggs would weigh 39½ pounds, or 11 times the weight of the hen which produced them. The eggs brought \$13.50 on the Portland market.

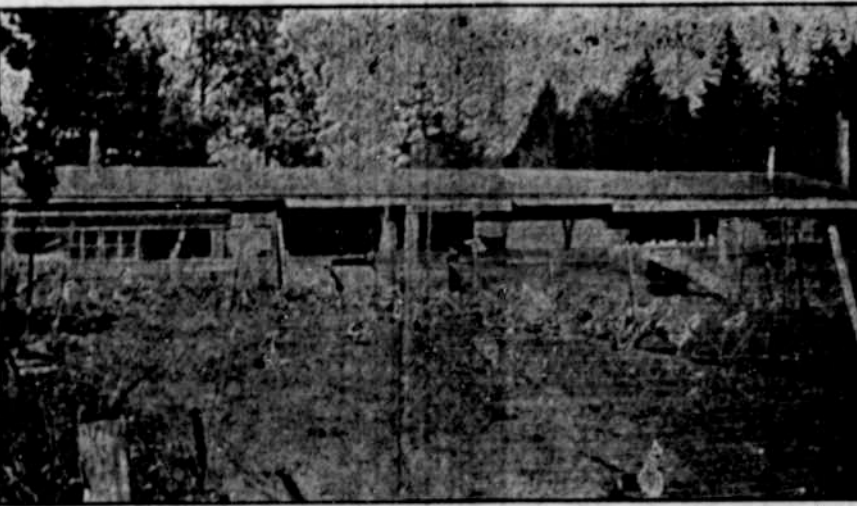
So widely known has the Hands breed of chickens become that they are almost unable to fill their many orders for eggs and stock. Bert Hands has this year received orders from one man in Washington for \$600 worth of baby chicks.

A feature of the egg plants of both Wm. Hands & Son and Bert Hands is a trapnest of their own design and patent, a picture of which is shown herewith. A valuable feature of this nest is a wire mesh bottom which al-

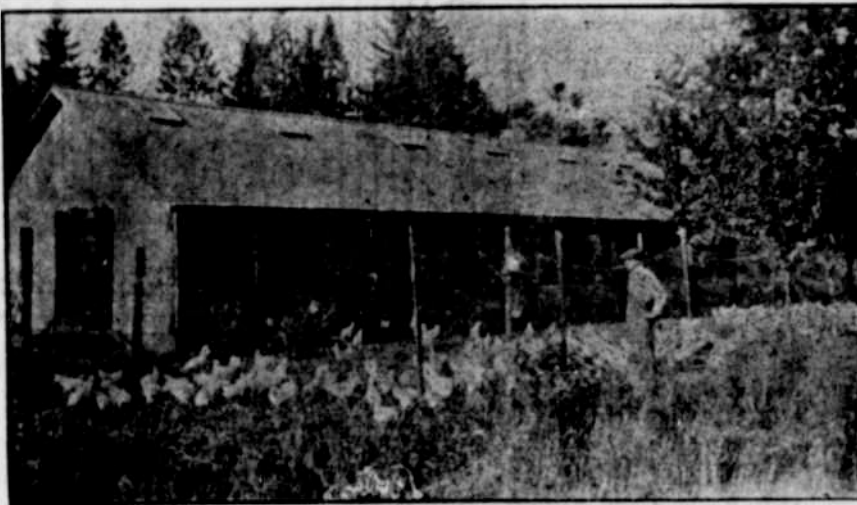
lows all dirt to sift out of the nest and delivers the eggs a pure white.



THE HANDS TRAPNEST And One of The Bert Hands White Leghorns Debating as to Whether or Not to Take a Chance.



10x80 BROODER HOUSE Also Adapted for Laying House After Hatching Season Ends



20x60 LAYING HOUSE Skylights in Roof—Equipped with Trapnests

FORD CRAWFISHES ONTO VAN VALIN CAR; BROKEN SPRING RESULTS

The C. D. VanValin Dodge car sustained a fractured spring and a demolished fender when a Ford backed up against the Dodge and crawledfished on top of it. The Dodge heaved a sigh of disgust that fractured every rib in one spring. The two cars had stopped at the foot of the Curran hill to let another car come down the hill. In order to get a start the driver of the Ford backed his car without noticing that the VanValin car was behind and Mr. VanValin did not notice what was happening in time to get out of the way.

UNDAUNTED SPRING POSIES POKE HEADS FROM UNDER COVER

Spring flowers, undaunted by the cold snap of the past winter, are peeping their heads above the ground fully as early as usual. Edgar and Constance Hutchinsoun found a bouquet of blue-bells Sunday, and jonquils and daffodils are already several inches above the ground and preparing to bloom.

MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO LATE MISS MAUD DOYLE

The funeral of Miss Maud Doyle was held Friday forenoon from the Christian church, Evangelist Stivers officiating. The large attendance testified to the high esteem in which Miss Doyle was held and the floral tributes were as magnificent as the funeral sermon was touching and impressive. The Rebekah lodge attended in a body and six former schoolmates acted as pallbearers. Interment was at Pleasant Hill.

J. A. Wright on Council.

J. A. Wright has been elected by the city council to fill the unexpired term of B. S. Swengel as member from the second ward. Mr. Swengel resigned because of moving to California. Mr. Wright is owner of The Fair store and has been prominent in civic affairs during his nine years of residence here.

Veatch Is Deputy Fruit Inspector.

The county court has appointed O. Veatch, of Cottage Grove, to the position of deputy county fruit inspector. The appointment was made upon petition of a large number of farmers and fruit growers, and C. A. Park, state horticultural commissioner, recommended him.

MOVING TALE OF MOVING THAT LISTENS LIKE MOVIE PLOT

The "eternal triangle" is old stuff. It has featured prominently since about the time that Adam raised Cain. Willie Shakespeare, Laura Jean Libby, Irvin S. Cobb and others have written about it from a number of different angles, acute and otherwise, but Cottage Grove people pulled a perfectly new angle on the old triangle business a few days ago.

Omar Moore recently bought the B. F. Fuller property on Quincy avenue; then Dr. Fuller bought the property at Third and Washington occupied by Dr. H. W. Titus; then Dr. Titus rented the Sixth street property occupied by the Omar Moore family—whereupon there arose a question as to which family should move first so the other family could move so the other family could move.

As a mathematician Dr. Titus is a fine dentist. With his trusty forceps in hand he can pull Yankee Doodle on a set of false teeth and yank molar and cuspid snags hence with deft and painless celerity; but this simple little triangle problem proved to be a mathematical snag that would not "yank." So the doctor, unable to demonstrate to the other interested parties that it was their first move first, took his family, inserted the subordinate manifestations of his domesticity into rumbling lumber wagons and began the long three-block journey to the next angle of the "infernal" triangle, and is stopping en route to renew acquaintance with old friends and neighbors whom he had not seen since the day before.

Dr. Fuller has moved into his new home so that Mr. Moore can do some fixing up preparatory to moving into his new home so that Dr. Titus can do some fixing up preparatory to moving into his new home, where he will, it is said, borrow a second-hand geometry and brush up a bit on mathematics. He will also endeavor to improve his vocal technique with particular reference to that old classic which begins: "Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam," etc.

POMONA GRANGE OF LANE IS OPPOSED TO NEW PARTY

Lane county Pomona grange is unalterably opposed to affiliating with the new party that has just been formed in this state. At the meeting of the county organization at the Willakenzie grange hall Saturday strong resolutions to this effect were adopted.

The Sentinel, \$2.00 the year.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER IS AFRACID TO WATCH CARS CUT CORNERS

When drivers get to cutting corners at such a speed and in such a manner that a person is afraid to stand on the sidewalk near by, it would seem that there were need for some drastic action on the part of the authorities. One man informed The Sentinel that he stood at the corner of Main avenue and Sixth street Sunday afternoon watching cars on this corner until the way they were just missing one another, backing up and twisting around, made him feel that his position was unsafe and he moved further down the street to a safer point of vantage. Since that time Marshal Pitcher has placed a concrete turning post at this corner and the car that attempts to batter this out of the way will know that it was in the battering. As a matter of fact it is a little too low or a little too high for safety as it can not be easily seen in the dark on account of the color blending with the paving and can not be straddled.

LOG TRAIN DASHES DOWN MOUNTAIN SIDE

Four Members of Crew Jump and None Are Seriously Injured Except A. C. Cox, Brakeman.

Operation of the big Western Lumber & Export company's mill here may be interfered with through the wreck Tuesday evening of the Shay logging engine in the company's logging camp at Rajada, in which A. C. Cox sustained a badly fractured leg and other injuries. Four men were aboard when the engine and train started on a mad dash down the mountain side. All jumped when the runaway started. The train jumped the track at a short turn and went into a deep ditch, completely wrecking the engine and several logging cars. There has been no satisfactory explanation of how the accident happened. Failure of the air may have been the cause.

C. R. Kirby was engineer, Bert Mansur the fireman and A. C. Cox the brakeman. Cleve Jones was on the train moving his household goods from the upper camp. All except Mr. Cox escaped with minor bruises but Mr. Cox hit a vine maple stump or snag. Three of the cars were loaded with logs, and the engine, logs, cars and Mr. Jones' furniture are a mass of debris.

The mill here depends upon its mountain camp for a large part of its logs but with a quantity now on hand may be able to keep operating with logs from its lower camp until a new engine can be secured.

FUNERAL OF SARAH FRANCES LOCKWOOD IS HELD HERE

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Frances Lockwood was held here at 10:30 Saturday from the Catholic church. Death occurred January 29 at Tacoma, Wash. Sarah Frances Medley was born August 2, 1867, in Scotland county, Mo., the daughter of James M. and Evaline J. Medley, and moved to Oregon with her parents in 1874. The parents are buried here and Mrs. Lockwood was for many years a resident here. She moved away about 20 years ago and a few years ago moved to Tacoma, where she made her home with her only surviving son Dale. The following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. Margaret A. Cleaver, of Prairie City, Ore.; Mary L. Bristow, Martha M. Littlefield and John S. Medley, of Eugene; William H. Medley, of Cottage Grove; Thomas M. Medley, of Vallejo, Calif.; and James H. Medley and Claude C. Medley, of Portland.

EUGENE VIOLATORS PAY SALARIES OF POLICE

The following items from the Eugene Register show that the police up there help the city to pay their salaries by bringing in traffic violators:

"S. W. Moody paid a fine of \$2 for allowing the motor of his car to run while unattended. * * * Hanson Miller paid a similar fine for failing to have his car under control. It is alleged that the latter cranked his machine while it was in gear and it ran into a fire hydrant. * * * Cleo Keppinger, who lives out of the city, came in to do some trading and while in a store left the engine of his car running unattended, which is against the state law as well as the city ordinance. Judge Alta Knig fined him \$2. * * * Ralph Laramy left the motor of his car running while unattended and was assessed \$2 in police court."

ALL NURSES TO BE LISTED TO HANDLE CASES OF FLU

Every nurse in Lane county will be listed by the Eugene chapter of Red Cross in anticipation of the spread of influenza to this section of the state. Further steps toward meeting the situation will be taken, including the formation of a class in nursing. It is proposed to form a class as soon as 20 applications have been received, and if there are enough a second class will be formed later. It is announced that lessons in nursing will be given free and those taking them are expected to respond to calls for help if the epidemic should take on serious proportions.

FOURTEEN BIRTHS; THREE DEATHS.

The report of Health Officer Oglesby for the month of January shows that there were 14 births and 3 deaths. Of the births 6 were males and 8 females. Of the deaths there were two males and one female.

If you can't afford to subscribe for The Sentinel you can't afford not to read someone else's.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

Many Vaccinated in Eugene. Eugene Register: All the medical men of the city were busy Saturday vaccinating the school children, in compliance with the new health law. Their offices were crowded with children and their parents all day long.

ROADS TO NORTH PASSABLE TO SOUTH BAD

Many Cars Are Coming Through Bound North but Find the Going Pretty Hard.

The roads north from Cottage Grove are passable. Although rough in spots because of recent road work, there is a good rock bottom and no danger of miring. It is possible to get through going south, but at Divide there is a stretch of a half mile that will test the pulling power of any car. Just north of Comstock there is a short stretch where there was not time to place rock last fall and where some of the ruts are so deep that it is impossible to get traction, but there are others where bottom can still be reached. Many cars are going through both ways and have so far been able to make it on their own power. From Comstock to Leona the roads are in excellent condition, which is also true of Pass creek canyon north of Comstock and between the two bad stretches of road referred to.

PRECIPITATION FOR JANUARY THIRD OF THAT OF YEAR AGO

The report of the weather for January, as kept by C. E. Stewart, cooperative observer, shows that the maximum temperature was 59 on the 16th, the minimum 21 on the 13th, the mean maximum 47.1, the mean minimum 33.5 and the mean temperature 40.3. The precipitation was 3.26 inches. There were 10 clear days, 13 partly cloudy and 8 cloudy.

For January a year ago the maximum was 64, the minimum 15 and the precipitation 10.47 inches. There were 8 clear days, 12 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy.

W. NICHOLS SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Warren Nichols, well-known resident of the Coast fork, died Friday of pneumonia. The funeral was held here Sunday afternoon from the Christian church, Rev. Stivers officiating. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The I. O. O. F. lodge had charge of the service at the grave.

Mr. Nichols was born December 8, 1851, in Putnam county, Ohio. He was married in 1878 to Minnie D. Churchill, of Harrisburg, Ore., who survives. Surviving children are Oliver A. and Anna M., of this city; Mrs. A. E. Hagerty, of Opal, Wyo., and O. C., of California.

Those from outside points here to attend the funeral were James Nichols, of Sheed, a brother, who arrived a few hours before death; O. F. Churchill, of Carrolle, Wash., a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Laura Jordan, of Eugene, a sister, who was accompanied by her son, E. W. Jordan.

JUDGE BOWN IS OUT OF POLITICS IN LANE

Judge H. L. Bown, who has been an officeholder in Lane county almost continuously for 20 years, has announced that he will not be a candidate for renomination as county judge. It is generally understood that F. L. Armitage will be a candidate for the democratic nomination and that the democrats will expend all their efforts upon holding this office. No republican candidate for the office has yet appeared. The salary is so small that the position, one of the most responsible of all the county offices, does not attract candidates.

TWO CREWS AT WORK ON WOODSON GARAGE

The new Woodson garage is beginning to look like a real building, now that the walls and roof are complete and the floors are being put in. The steel window frames, now partly in, also add class. Two crews are now at work, one laying floor on the second story and the other spreading cement for the ground floor. The building probably will be ready for occupancy by March 15.

N. J. NELSON, JR., BUYS MCFARLAND TRANSFER

W. W. McFarland, who has been in the dray business here for a number of years, has disposed of the business to N. J. Nelson, Jr., proprietor of the Nelson Auto Sales and Service. Mr. and Mrs. McFarland recently bought the Elito confectionery, to which they will now devote their entire time.

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