

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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NUMBER 22

C. G. IS IMMUNE AMID SEA OF INFLUENZA

Silk Creek Neighborhood Said Now to Be Worst Afflicted; Plague Is Subsiding Elsewhere.

As far as the influenza epidemic is concerned, Cottage Grove seems to be an island surrounded by a sea of influenza. In practically every rural district surrounding the city, the plague seems to be epidemic but in the city itself there is very little, with practically no severe cases. Schools in a number of the surrounding districts have been closed but in the city with several hundred pupils the attendance has been but slightly interfered with. There have been no deaths here. Several deaths have occurred at Eugene during the past week and it is reported that a dozen teachers have been off duty with a fourth of the pupils out of school. In the Silk Creek district, west of here, the Royal school has been closed and it is reported that there are hardly enough people unaffected to care for the sick. In the Soginaw, Delight Valley, Dorena and Helbron neighborhoods, where the schools were closed, the plague seems to be subsiding, with no fatalities having occurred. Row River has suffered two fatalities, and Walker one.

LAWRENCE WYNNE DIES SUDDENLY AT ALBANY

Albany Herald: L. S. Wynne, of Albany, died suddenly Tuesday night just before 9 o'clock. He was preparing to retire after an active day and fell on his bed lifeless.

Mr. Wynne has been employed at Worth's department store and during the day he was apparently as well as usual. That evening he ate heartily at home and busied himself around the house until almost 9 o'clock, when he announced that he was not feeling well and started to bed. When a physician arrived a few minutes later he was dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne came to Albany from Cottage Grove several years ago. He came to Oregon from Missouri with his parents when a boy. The family lived at Cottage Grove, where his stepmother, Mrs. S. E. Wynne, two half brothers, H. F. and A. L. Wynne, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Herbert Enkin and Mrs. J. S. Benson now live. An older half-sister, Mrs. J. A. Merryman, lives at Tacoma. Mr. Wynne was born in Missouri September 30, 1859.

Mr. Wynne was a member of the order of Knights of Pythias, the order of Woodmen of the World, and the Neighbors of Woodcraft.

THRIFT CAMPAIGN STARTS IN THE SCHOOLS OF THE CITY

A thrift campaign was started in the local schools Wednesday. This is not an effort for the purchase of a large number of thrift stamps or war savings stamps within a given time, but is the beginning of a general effort to inculcate in the minds of the pupils from the first grade up through the high school the idea of thrift. J. F. Godard presented the subject in high school assembly and in the course of his talk said that thrift includes earning, saving, spending carefully and investing part of savings.

This campaign is being conducted throughout the schools of the state under the direction of State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill. Every pupil is furnished with a card upon which report is made to the teacher at the close of each month indicating the number of thrift stamps or war savings stamps purchased during the month. The city superintendent of schools is required to make a monthly report of the total amount of such stamps purchased by pupils to the county superintendent, who makes a report of the whole to Mr. Churchill.

Mrs. Martha E. Marksbury Dies.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha E. Marksbury will be held today from the family residence and interment will be at Halsey. Death occurred Wednesday following an operation for rupture. Mrs. Marksbury was taken suddenly ill Thursday of last week and was operated upon that day. The first of this week it was thought that she was a great deal better and her recovery seemed certain until she took a turn for the worse.

Mrs. Marksbury was born near Quincy, Ill., August 25, 1848. She was married January 5, 1874. Mr. Marksbury died about 15 months ago. Surviving children are Mrs. O. M. Miller, George M. and Grover H., all of this city, and Benjamin F., of Portland.

Methodist Meetings Continue.

The special services at the Methodist church continue with good interest and many testimonials of the good that is being accomplished. The meetings will continue all next week. Subject for Sunday morning, "Our Weapons of Warfare;" evening, "TEKEL." All are invited.

The Sentinel receives inquiries every week from prospective settlers who wish copies of the paper. If you wish to sell your land your ad, should be in The Sentinel, where prospective settlers will see it.

Medals for Oregon Men!

All service-men of Oregon will be present at the American Legion hall at 1 p. m., February 22, at which time the Oregon state medals will be presented. Bring your discharge and come in uniform if you have one.

MRS. TOM LAWSON HATCHES 13 EGGS ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

A. L. Bernard has a Barred Rock hen which he has named Mrs. Thomas Lawson because of the fact that on Friday, February 13, this hen hatched 13 chickens. There were 15 eggs in the nest. Mr. Bernard never has noticed anything peculiar about the hen which would indicate that it had been interested in frozen financing or that it had studied up on the significance of Friday, when it falls on the thirteenth.

IDEAL CLIMATE HERE FOR TEXTILE INDUSTRY

No Other Portion of the Entire World Has Everything Needful Under Such Perfect Conditions.

"Only prohibitive freight rates keep the Willamette valley from becoming the center of a great textile industry. No other section of the world has the ideal conditions possessed by the Willamette valley for the successful operation of the textile industry," said George D. Orput, of Portland, in an address before the commercial club Monday evening.

"Electricity in the air interferes with the making of a smooth thread. Here you have less electricity than any other portion of the world, fifteen days in a year having been proved to be the greatest number of days in any year that would interfere with operations. Alkali and lime in the water makes it unfit for use in this industry. Here you have the purest snow water, soft water from your snow-capped mountains. Even your springs and rivers are free from the minerals that would interfere with their use for this industry. Your climate is mild, it has the proportion of moisture that is required to an exact nicety and you are such a distance from the ocean that there is not enough salt air to be bothersome.

"When free tolls through the canal were denied to American bottoms, the cheap freight rates for which the textile industry had worked for a quarter of a century, in order that they might start operations in the Willamette valley, went for naught. The toll that must be paid on the raw product coming and the finished product returning is just enough so that in ordinary peace times we can operate at a greater profit in Europe, but we hope that with a new administration we may get such action as will enable us to move our machinery from the textile centers of Europe to the Willamette valley. For 17 years we have been experimenting here upon a small scale and we know beyond the possibility of any doubt that the Willamette valley is the spot in all the world most ideal for our industry."

After the club meeting Mr. Orput took up national politics in a second address, made an appeal for putting the government business upon a commercial basis and incidentally urged the candidacy of Governor Lowden for the presidency as the man best fitted to aid in such a work.

ONCE AUSTRIAN, AMERICAN NOW; WOULD CHANGE HIS NAME

Because this country has been at war with Austria, the native land of his father and mother, is the reason given by Adolph Konezka, of Lane county, for a change of name. He has filed in court a petition to change his name to Richard A. Carson, which he says, is a good old American name and one of which he will be proud, as he is loyal to this country.

An order was made by the court directing that the usual citation be published and the petition will come up for final hearing at a later date.

MRS. LOLA LUCKEY IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. Lola Luckey, wife of Earl Luckey and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of this city, died Tuesday at Eugene. Her father-in-law, Warren H. Luckey, died the day before, both deaths resulting from influenza. The funerals of both were held yesterday at Eugene, Rev. D. H. Leech, of the Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Luckey, who spent most of her life in Cottage Grove, was once a teacher in the schools. She was 30 years of age. Besides the parents and husband, she is survived by a small son, Charles Edwin; a sister, Mrs. Earl Dixon, of Yakima, Wash., and two brothers, W. O. and Roy B. Wilson, both of this city.

FORDSON GAS TANK FIGURES IN EXPLOSION

The gasoline tank on the C. H. Haight Fordson tractor blew up a few days ago while the machine was being operated by a son, Lionel Haight, who was severely burned about the face. The lad reported that the motor had stopped and he was around in front cranking the machine when the explosion occurred. The machine was not seriously damaged beyond the destruction of the tank. There is no satisfactory explanation of the cause of the explosion.

Grandma Nowell Seriously Injured.

Grandma Nowell, of London, sustained painful injuries to her face a few days ago when she stumbled upon the porch at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thordenburg, at London. She was 89 years of age the day after the accident. A severe gash was cut on the right temple and her nose and left cheek were badly bruised but she is now resting easily.

MRS. WILLIS, YET PHYSICALLY YOUTHFUL HEADS BOTH FOUR AND FIVE GENERATIONS

Her Life Span of Nearly a Century Covers Period of Development of Nearly Every Modern Invention

Mrs. M. C. Willis, of this city, who has lived nearly a complete century and who talks with a pleasing familiarity of things that happened a half century or more before most of the people on earth were born, has the remarkable distinction of being the head of a four-generation family through a son and a five-generation family through a daughter.

The four generations are Mrs. Willis, in her ninety-fourth year; her son, F. L. Crenshaw, of Donna, aged 61; his daughter, Mrs. Ella Mays, also of Donna, aged 25, and her daughter, Elma, aged 4 1/2 years.

The five generations are Mrs. Willis, her daughter, Mrs. Susan Hubbard, of Cottage Grove, aged 68; her son, John Hubbard, of Creswell, aged 53; his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Fischer, of Hillsboro, aged 30, and her son Virgil, aged 13.

Mrs. Willis was born near what is now the city of Springfield, Ill., being the third white child born west of the Illinois river. She started west in 1862, stopping at Soda Springs, Ida., and in Utah, Nevada and California before arriving here about 30 years ago. She is the mother of 11 children.

On the father's side they are descendants of the parents of former President Madison, and on the mother's side of former Vice President Hobart.

Mrs. Willis is still sprightly, takes railroad journeys, does fancy work and takes as deep an interest in the things about her as she has at any time during her nearly one hundred years upon earth.

During the span of her life Mrs. Willis has seen the development of practically every modern invention.

COMMERCIAL CLUB IS INTO SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Committee Will Investigate Local Needs and Get Out Vote at Budget Meeting.

The commercial club proposes to take an active interest in school affairs and at its meeting Monday night a committee consisting of C. H. Burkholder, S. L. Mackin and N. J. Nelson was appointed to get out the voters at the next school budget meeting and to look into the advisability of recommending a playshed or gymnasium and other needed improvements. Superintendent Beattie was called upon and spoke briefly of the crowded condition of the schools, the meagerness of salaries and other problems which are being met by the school board and faculty as best as can be under the prevailing unusual conditions and shortage of funds.

C. H. Burkholder and S. L. Mackin, who had visited the schools, reported that they are being conducted in an efficient manner by an able superintendent and faculty and that is really remarkable that so much is being done under so many difficulties.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS HERE DO NOT LEAVE THEIR JOBS

Cottage Grove has not been affected in any way by the strike of the electrical union, which was to have called out telephone linemen, switchboard operators, etc. All those who would have been affected remained on the job. They express themselves as well satisfied with their treatment by the company and had no opportunity to vote on the strike call.

Plenty of Rain at Tucson.

Miss Eva Hopper writes from Tucson, Ariz., that folks out there have been amused by the item in The Sentinel to the effect that rain there this winter was the first in 40 years. Miss Hopper says: "It has rained a great deal since I came here and people who have lived here several years tell me that the rainy seasons are in July and August and January, during which months much rain falls. The natives say that it is apt to rain most anytime and I believe it, although the sun shines nearly every day."

Latham Real Estate Moves.

There have been several real estate deals in the Latham neighborhood recently. Mrs. Phoebe J. Sharp has sold her residence property to J. N. Taylor, who also has bought 40 acres from Mrs. Ellen Burton. A. L. Woodard has bought 36 acres from Mrs. L. M. Thompson, and C. F. Counts has bought 10 acres from Mrs. Thompson. The sales were made by Emmett Sharp.

Lee Roy Woods III Arrives.

Dr. D. L. Woods received a message Tuesday informing him that on the day before, entirely without their knowledge, he and Mrs. Woods had been made great-grandparents. The child's name is Lee Roy Woods III. The father's name is Lieutenant Lee Roy Woods, Jr., the grandfather's name is Captain Lee Roy Woods, Sr., and the great-grandfather is a veteran of the Civil war.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Veatch Are in Fire.

J. J. Veatch, who resides at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Wynne, has received word from his brother, J. J. Veatch, of Washington, Kan., that the boarding house which he owned was recently destroyed by fire, he and his wife escaping with only their night clothes. Mr. Veatch himself was overcome by smoke. He is aged 77 years.

'Aunt' Julia Briggs Dies.

Word reached here Monday of the death in Idaho of 'Aunt' Julia Briggs, a former resident. She was the mother of A. L. Briggs, who died only a short time ago. The funeral was held Wednesday at Corvallis. Mrs. Briggs made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Hunter. A son, Cyrus, also survives.

Fining 'Em in Eugene.

Eugene Register: A man giving the name of John Brown parked his car within the safety zone on Ninth avenue and Willamette street Monday and was fined \$2 in Judge Alta King's court.

LIVE WIRE WANTAD STARTS MAN ON ALL-NIGHT TRIP FOR PIGS

Some folks have little idea what they are starting when they put a wantad in The Sentinel. Here's a sample of what frequently happens: E. Y. Porter, of Walker, inserted an ad. to sell 30 pigs. The paper went out on the route Friday morning. A man at Lone read the ad. that evening and he wanted the pigs. He figured that the first man there would get them, so he hitched old Dubbin to the shay and started that night for Walker. The next morning he awoke the Porter family and demanded the pigs. He got the whole bunch.

If you want to start something, try a Sentinel wantad. They seldom fail.

ADAMS IS TAKEN TO TASK ON ROAD POLICY

Acme Resident Says Highway Boosters Have Wrong Dope on Division Point.

Acme, Ore., Feb. 10.—(To the Editor.)—In the issue of the Eugene Guard of December 9, E. J. Adams, in laying a road bond proposition before the people of the county says to his self-appointed committee, "I have selected every preconceived opinion and all petty jealousy." He then lays out his road program in which he terminates the proposed Willamette-Coast road at Florence, with that place the division point for roads north and south. This program necessitates the construction of an expensive drawbridge to connect Glenada with this road and the expense of upkeep on this bridge would equal the interest on a half million dollars.

If Mr. Adams and his gang could lay aside their interests they would recognize that the division point on this road should be at a point east of Mapleton, near what is called Indian creek. At this point a connection would be made with the Five Rivers road north to the coast or to navigation, while to the south the Siuslaw river can be crossed to the south bank by a cheap bridge and this bank followed westward to the county line, thereby connecting up all those thickly settled valleys which are now unable to reach the county seat by road.

Mr. Adams and his gang cannot do patriotic work that demands the leaving out of their self interest. I can not forget their work during the war when they proposed to the government the building of a railway extension to Florence under the pretense of helping win the war. Being then in touch with the government I was able to frustrate their schemes.

A few years ago the county road on the north bank was taken or stolen from the people and given to the Southern Pacific under the pretense that a new road would be built, while any crazy cat knows that the hills at the point where the road was taken are so perpendicular that there is barely room for the railroad tracks and the building of a road at this point is impossible without taking up the railway. The Southern Pacific now has a lawsuit on its hands while the people have no road. I protested against these unlawful acts at that time to no purpose and I suppose the courts will now let the railroad keep what has been stolen and tell them to pay for the stolen goods, but where will we get a place to put our road.

It is therefore sometimes necessary to use your own opinions that you shall not lose your head after having donated your wits to a road and beach lot booster for occupants and manufacturers of tin lizzies.

Why not elect E. J. Adams as one of our representatives to an already more or less jammed legislature. Economy first and bye and bye graded roads for the farmers.

OLAF J. HANSEN.

GEORGE SALTON'S MISSING BROTHER FOUND SAFE AND SOUND

George Salton has received word from his brother Ed, for whose safety he had been worrying. Nothing had been heard from him since before Christmas when he left Canada on his way here. Word from him says that he stopped in Washington, where he has been quarantined for chickenpox. After that he was taken with a severe case of poison oak which blinded him so he could not write.

MERWIN WOLFORD, LYNX HOLLOW, IS FLU VICTIM

Lynx Hollow, Feb. 18.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Merwin Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wolford, of this place, died Tuesday evening of pneumonia, which followed influenza. Merwin was 17 years of age and a member of the senior class in the Walker high school. Surviving relatives are the parents, three brothers and a sister. He was very popular with the young folks of the community.

WALKER MAN SUSTAINS BAD FRACTURE OF LEG

Lynx Hollow, Feb. 18.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—George Johnson was thrown from a load of wood which he was hauling Tuesday when his team ran away. He sustained a severe fracture of one leg and was taken to Cottage Grove for medical attention. As the hospital was overtaxed he was taken to Eugene.

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

LISTEN! TRAFFIC OFFENDER PAYS A FINE

Marshal Pitcher Says He Has Taken War Path and Regulations Must Be Obedied.

Consternation reigns supreme. Excitement is everywhere. A violator of the traffic ordinances in Cottage Grove has been arrested and fined, which marks a new epoch in the affairs of the city.

The offender had some trouble in finding the judge, who failed to keep a date he had with the offender, but he found him the next day and made the requested contribution to the depleted city treasury.

Not only has an offender been arrested and fined, but Marshal Pitcher has issued warning that traffic regulations are going to be obeyed or he will know the reason why, and when Pitcher says a thing is going to be done it usually is done. He says he will be no respecter of persons. Editors, bankers, doctors or lumberjacks will look all the same to him and he will follow with the noisy cut-out trying to awaken the dead of the night and destroy the peace of the day will particularly come under proscribed nuisances. The cut-out must be cut out, he says, and the judge of the police court will be the big noise hereafter.

The offense which enriched the city treasury this week was the cutting of the corner at Main and Sixth by the driver of a truck.

There are traffic regulations for pedestrians as well as for vehicles. As an example of what chances pedestrians sometimes take, a woman started to cross Main avenue Tuesday afternoon. The speed she was making would have indicated to any driver that she was headed somewhere and would keep going. A car swung in behind her just as she decided to retrace her steps. The driver was driving slowly and was able to stop the car within 10 feet. The woman noticed the car and also put on the emergency, but a serious accident might easily have resulted.

MRS. JEAN MORRIS ELLIS TO ADDRESS SERVICE MEN

Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, lecturer and character analyst, who has many friends in Cottage Grove because of past lectures here, will deliver an address to the public in the high school assembly room on Friday night, March 5, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ellis worked during the war in the spruce camps and won the friendship of the men because of her helpful addresses and personal conferences.

Mrs. Ellis comes at this time in the interest of all ex-service men interested in adding to their education or who are desirous of expert advice regarding the lines of work to which they are by nature and temperament adapted. The lecture will be for the public generally and Mrs. Ellis will meet any ex-service men by appointment during the next day or two following. She is working under the educational service of the Y. M. C. A. and both lecture and conference are free.

Any ex-service man desirous of arranging in advance for a personal interview with Mrs. Ellis may do so by handing his name to Major Harry K. Metcalf or to Superintendent of Schools W. G. Beattie.

Dr. Schleefer in Auto Accident.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 17.—Dr. Catherine Schleefer, of Medford, was seriously cut about the face and head today when an automobile in which she was riding became unmanageable, dashed across the sidewalk and plunged through a window in the garage conducted by Otto Wilson. T. H. Thumler, who occupied a seat beside Dr. Schleefer, sustained several body bruises.

Dr. Schleefer was carried to the offices of a physician, where she received medical attention. The accident, according to witnesses, was due to Dr. Schleefer swerving her car to avoid a collision with another machine. Damage to the car was slight.

Essay Contest Today.

The army essay contest will be conducted today in the public schools. The subject of the essay is "What Are the Advantages of Service in the United States Army?" A long list of prizes is offered, some being local, furnished by Cottage Grove business houses, others being county, others being state and still others national.

Your home newspaper is first entitled to your support.

There was an old geezer who had a lot of sense; he started up in business on one bone and eighty cents. The doctor spent for stock and the eighty for an ad., brought him in three lovely dollars in a day, by dad! Well, he bought more goods and a little more space, and he played that system with a smile on his face. The customers flocked to his two-by-four, and soon he had to hustle for a regular store. Up on the square, where the people pass, he gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass. He fixed up the windows with the best that he had, and told them all about it in a half page ad. He never had 'em coming, and he never, never quit, and he wouldn't cut down on his ads. one bit. And he's kept things humming in the town ever since, and everybody calls him the Merchant Prince. Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk—why, he was doing business when the times were punk! People had to purchase, and the geezer was wise—for he knew the way to get 'em was to advertise.

The Sentinel, \$2.00 the year.