

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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ASTORIA, COMING CITY, IS HOST TO EDITORS

Warrenton and Seaside Both With Futures, Assist in Entertaining Scribes.

That Astoria is a city with a future which even the dead ones can not much longer keep it from achieving, was the opinion formed by Elbert Bede, who, in company with Mrs. Bede, returned Tuesday morning from there where he attended the convention of the state editorial association, which was the thirteenth annual convention of the association and convened on Friday, the thirteenth. Editors are not daunted by hoodlums and enjoyed one of the most profitable sessions in the history of the association. The entertainment of the editors was not as elaborate as it has been at other sessions, which was well, for it left more time for a business program which probably exceeded in interest and value any previous program of the association. The visit to the immense canneries was a revelation to most of the editors and the salt water excursion was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Bede found at Astoria the same conditions that prevail in every city. There are live boosters who are trying to hasten the great things to which the city is entitled and there are others trying to hold back those who are trying to do something for the city despite the dead weight which they drag along. The newspapers, like those in most coming cities, are doing their part to help the city in achieving its destiny.

Warrenton, which is almost a suburb of Astoria, must have some real live ones, for there they have a school building that would do credit to Astoria. Editor Flagg explained that it was their ambition to be known as the best school town for its size in the state and that they felt that all other things would follow. They have the right idea over there, for they entertained the feminine members of the convention with a luncheon, took them over to Fort Stevens and exacted a promise from each that they would see that a nice item about the town got into the paper when they got home.

The editors were entertained Sunday with a dinner at the beautiful Seaside hotel. It was hard to get some of the editors, such as Ingalls, of Corvallis, and Aiken, of Ontario, to leave the beach (where the mermaids were disputing themselves) long enough to take seats at the table. This summer resort is rapidly becoming one of the most famous in America and before the end of the year there will be a complete hard surfaced highway from Portland to Seaside via St. Helens, Astoria and Warrenton. This road is a part of the famous Columbia highway and the grandeur of the scenery is in every way equal to that of the same highway from Portland to the east. The Alps can have nothing superior to it.

The banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel Weinhart in Astoria was the most enjoyable affair of the kind ever put on for the Oregon editors. The menu was a most elaborate one but the greatest enjoyment came from the program put on by Walter Jenkins, of Portland, who kept the editors and their ladies in the highest spirits every minute.

88 THURSDAY AUGUST 12 HOTTEST DAY THIS YEAR

Cottage Grove experienced the hottest day so far this summer Thursday, August 12, when the official weather observer's thermometer stood at 98 degrees, four degrees higher than the previous heat record established July 7. The mercury dropped to 90½ Friday and 90 Saturday. The heat wave, which was general throughout western Oregon, was more intense at points both north and south of this city. Many cities in the Willamette valley experienced temperatures in excess of 100 degrees and the mercury at Medford reached 108 on the hottest day.

NEW MOSBY CREEK ROAD IS NOW READY TO ROCK

Grading has been completed on the new Mosby creek road and the gravel will probably be laid within the next couple of weeks, according to Finley Whipples, district road supervisor. This road cuts out the hills this side of the Blue Mountain school house and the ford beyond by crossing the bridge just east of the tool house and going south along the east side of the river. It is expected to be in shape to withstand all-year traffic before the coming of the fall rains.

F. A. CLOW FORD TURNS OVER BUT OCCUPANTS UNINJURED

F. A. Clow wrecked his Ford car on Lorane mountain yesterday when he lost control coming down the hill. The car turned over in the road and both Mr. Clow and R. W. Ward, who was with him, were thrown clear of the wreckage and escaped injury. Mr. Ward plowed through the top of the machine. The body of the car missed falling on his legs by inches.

PLANT WIZARDS HERE KEEP BUSY BREAKING OLD RECORDS

No sooner does one Cottage Grove man establish a record in large sized garden products than another finds some still larger ones in his garden, or establishes another record for another variety. Fish stories always go that way, but Cottage Grove people invariably bring samples along, which destroys all comparison to fish stories. This time it is Rev. Simpson-Hamrick who comes into the record breaking class with string beans measuring from 10 to 12 inches in length. Mr. Hamrick's beans are Oregon Giants, a pole bean with a mottled pod and slightly mottled white bean. They are prolific growers and heavy bearers. Mr. Hamrick has a small patch in his garden this year which is supplying the family table and also providing many quarts for winter use.

RUSH ORDERS BROUGHT BY RATE INCREASE

Car Shortage Prevents Mills Taking Full Advantage; Future Developments Awaited.

The first effect of the freight rate increase announced for August 26 has been a very noticeable increase in orders sent to the sawmills with hopes of having them filled before the new schedule goes into effect. The Cottage Grove mills, however, are unable to take full advantage of the increase of business as they are already behind on old orders due to the acute car shortage which has been hampering their operations for some time. The Western Lumber & Export company has back orders totaling 50 cars, in addition to the new orders which are coming in every day, according to W. Frasier Johnson, president of the company. Of the unfilled orders probably not more than 15 cars can be shipped before the new rates go into effect.

It is possible that many orders may be cancelled if not filled before August 26, but Mr. Johnson expects the greater number to be left for future shipment. The real effect of the freight increase will become apparent soon after the new rate is established, and mill men do not venture to predict what the exact effect will be until after that time.

Some mills in the state have already been seriously affected by the car shortage and the uncertainty of the future market. The night shift of the Booth-Kelly mill at Springfield, comprising 150 men, was laid off indefinitely last week. The day shift will continue to operate on the four days a week working schedule which has been in effect for some time. Further curtailment of the company's output will be made unless conditions improve in the near future. A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly company announced.

The check to the lumber industry in this section, however, local timber men point out, can be but temporary because the reserves of uncut timber of the entire country are now centered almost wholly in the Pacific northwest and the city of Cottage Grove alone is the trade outlet for billions of feet of the highest grade fir.

UNFORTUNATE BABES NEED CANNED FRUITS

Canned fruits and berries, with or without sugar, and canned vegetables make a very welcome addition to the bill of fare at the Louise home and at Albertina Kerr Nursery home where the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society is helping to care for 148 abandoned mothers and babies. The society sends out to the people of the state an invitation to aid them in giving better care to the unfortunate women, babies and children of the homes by putting up a little extra fruit or vegetables during the summer season and sending it to the homes. The suggestion is also made that a society or club be formed in each city to prepare a barrel of canned fruit or vegetables to ship. The Rescue society will furnish free as many glass jars as desired and will prepay all freight charges. For shipping instructions write to Gen. Street, W. G. MacLaren, 195 Burnside Street, Portland.

BUM CHECK ARTIST VICTIMIZES MERCHANTS

After passing two bad checks for \$5 each on local merchants and stripping William George's Ford of a self-starter, batteries, spotlight and tools when it had been left in his shop for repairs, a man, giving the name of Gilbert Jones, departed for parts unknown on the south bound train at 1:08 a. m. August 13. Jones, who opened an auto repair shop in the Morris building about three weeks ago, claimed to have been in the auto repair business near Salem previous to coming here. Deputy Sheriff Pitcher attempted to head the man off by telephoning to the authorities all along the line, but so far has secured no trace of him.

The bad checks were passed on Henderson's restaurant and R. R. Meeks' cigar store.

OATS 75 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE: WHEAT 30

Grain is reported a good crop this year. Lee Nixon, in Delight Valley, had spring oats which went 75 bushels to the acre and spring wheat which went 30 bushels to the acre. There were 3 acres of the oats and 25 acres of the wheat.

If your wedding stationery is printed by The Sentinel, you are assured a long and happy married life. a29tf

CANNERY IS RUNNING FULL TIME ON BEANS

Plant Is Expected to Operate Continuously Until End of Season's Pack in Winter.

The Cottage Grove cannery is now running on a full time basis for the first time this season with the string bean harvest on in earnest. Kentucky Wonder beans make up most of the run at present although a few berries are beginning to come in. It is expected that the plant will continue to operate at capacity from now until the end of the season's pack which usually extends into the winter months. Growers are receiving from 3 to 3½ cents for string beans this year.

Demand for the product of the cannery has been good this year and most of the season's pack is now sold. The present prices, however, are not as good as quotations offered earlier in the season. The sugar situation has little effect on the plant as most of the fruit and berries put up by them are unsweetened.

FAST LABOR DAY BOXING BOUT IS BEING PROMOTED

A fast boxing card is being arranged for Labor day, Brad Shamrock being the promoter. The main go will be between Frankie Keehan and Edwin Frye. Keehan is a fast two-handed boxer and has taken on some of the fastest ones in the country, while Frye is a big, rugged fellow who can both give and take. The card will be complete when someone is secured to go against Arthur Jones, a local boxer. An effort is now being made to get one of the fast ones from Portland to pit against Jones.

LORANE MAY HAVE THE FINEST OREGON GARDEN

Lorane, Ore., August 18.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Lorane can boast one garden that may be the best in Oregon. It was a revelation to the reporter who had seen nothing its equal outside of southern California. Arthur Kelley, farmer-blacksmith, is the owner of the garden. When asked why he did not move into Lorane and follow blacksmithing exclusively, he remarked that he liked farming better. He is doing his best to make farm life attractive and hit old h. e. l. a swat.

MILLIONAIRE ENTERTAINS GANG OF REAL HOBOES

The spectacle of a millionaire real estate promoter hobnobbing with a gang of "down and outs" in a common barroom at 2 a. m. on Christmas eve and inviting the said hobo to his palatial mansion for Christmas dinner the next day, is surely one which is unique in motion picture annals. Yet this is a pathetic, tragicomic scene in "Gates of Brass," the five-act drama starring Frank Keenan to be shown at the Arcade theater Wednesday, August 25. a20c

Government Distributing Road Maps.

The government forest service has just issued an illustrated folder entitled "Road and Recreation Man of Oregon" which includes a chart of the principal highways and descriptions of the recreation spots in the state. It contains valuable information regarding scenic spots in Oregon, especially those located within the boundaries of the forest reserves. Copies may be obtained on request from the District Forester, Portland, Oregon.

Light Frost Does No Harm.

The weather of the past week has been quite a contrast to that of the week before. A light frost was reported Wednesday morning. It was more noticeable up the valleys than in the city. It was the first frost known in August in many years. No harm to growing crops is reported, even tender bean and tomato plants being unaffected.

Your home newspaper is first entitled to your support.

LORANE

(Special to The Sentinel.) August 18.—J. J. Buell, who had been a guest at Summer-Rest for two weeks, left Friday for other points of interest in Oregon before returning to his home at Pasadena, Calif. He says Oregon has California beaten for scenery but his remarks about the roads here were not so complimentary.

Frank Schneider has a new auto and is building a garage.

Mrs. Helen Doty and son Max, of Eugene, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Doty's mother, Mrs. W. W. Jackson.

Mrs. Rebecca White entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Eva Wentworth, of Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Lenora Hubbell, of Cottage Grove, who are outing in the hills among the tall trees at Summer-Rest.

Mrs. Ella Addison Schneider entertained her brothers and sisters at a family reunion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hullin, of Eugene, registered at Summer-Rest last Tuesday. They made the trip in with their Hupmobile and said to Miss Wentworth, "You have a good mountain road."

Robert Brown, of Michigan, who had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Allen, left this week for eastern Oregon.

LOCAL TEAM WINS IN 12TH AT SPRINGFIELD

DeLassus' Double With Bases Full Decides Pitchers' Battle in Favor of Cellars.

The Cottage Grove champs won a 12-inning pitchers' battle from Springfield Sunday on the Springfield diamond. Pitchers Gilbert for Springfield and Cellars for Cottage Grove were in great form, but Gilbert faltered momentarily in the first of the twelfth inning and, with the bases full and the score tied 4 to 4, DeLassus doubled scoring two. A moment later Base singled, scoring one more Cottage Grove runner and putting the game on ice. Springfield annexed one more run in the last half of the twelfth, making the final score 7 to 5.

Members of the team say the game was the hardest fought of the season and that the Springfield pitcher was one of the best they have faced this season. Springfield comes here next Sunday for the last game on the Cottage Grove club's schedule. The local club has lost but three games all season and another victory over Springfield will give them a strong claim to the valley championship honors, which they won handily last season.

The batteries for Sunday's game were: Cottage Grove—Cellars and King; Springfield—Gilbert and Knight.

COUSINS HAD NOT MET FOR PERIOD OF 67 YEARS

The rapidity with which time passes has been forcibly impressed upon Dr. W. W. Oglesby this week. A cousin, J. M. Nelson, of Weiser, Ida., was his guest for several days. They had not seen each other since they were boys together back in Schuyler county, Mo., 67 years ago. It is needless to say that both found many changes in the other during the lapse of the major portion of a century.

Old Landmark Being Torn Down.

The Fashion livery barn, at the corner of Eighth and Main, built by Henry Chance in 1884, is being wrecked for the lumber. The structure, which is owned by E. C. Loekwood and John Bader, has been unused for several years and has been an unsightly landmark on the principal street of the city for some time. No plans are contemplated for the erection of a building in its place.

Lorane Pioneer Is Buried.

Lorane, Ore., August 18.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—The funeral of Wm. Stone was held here Saturday. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mr. Stone was 90 years of age, a pioneer of the Lorane valley and a well known trapper. He was born in 1830 during Andrew Jackson's administration.

LONDON.

(Special to The Sentinel.) August 18.—Among those who picnicked at Black Butte Sunday was a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noth, of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wills, of Weed, Calif., Mrs. Ross Curran and son Lynn, Miss Mac Dugan, Wm. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, of the Grove, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wills and daughter Helen, and Mrs. W. C. Shortridge and son Claud.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailes and Howard Cox motored to the Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lively and E. Geer returned Saturday from Scottsburg.

Mr. Loeper, of Yoncalla, was in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Small and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Abeone motored to Springfield Sunday.

Henry Combs and son and daughter, Arthur and Miss Orpha, visited Sunday at the H. D. Baughman home.

Miss Reana Cox, of the Grove, spent a few days with her brother Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Noth and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wills left Monday for their home at Weed, Calif.

HEBRON.

(Special to The Sentinel.) August 18.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor, of the Grove, visited a part of last week here with Mr. Taylor's sisters.

Mrs. Viola Boren, of Camas Valley, visited a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Q. A. Young.

The F. A. Garetson and George Hall families, of the Grove, are camping at the Hebron bridge.

Mrs. A. L. Gilham was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doolittle, of Salem, are visiting with Mrs. Doolittle's sister, Mrs. J. Q. A. Young.

Allyn Markham is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jessie Gilerist is visiting at Reedsport with her daughter, Miss Ada Gilerist.

Among those who motored to Black Butte Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedgpeth and family and Grandpa and Grandma Hedgpeth, of Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doolittle, of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doolittle, of Salem, Mrs. J. Q. A. Young and E. F. Carlie and son Johnnie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Powell and son Norval and the G. J. Kappauf family motored to Leona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferien are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fiester, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Allison and F. H. Allison returned Friday from an outing at Rockaway beach. The D. Y. Allison left Saturday for their home in Roseburg and the H. E. Allison left Wednesday for their home in Grants Pass.

FIVE BUYERS—\$62.50 SALE ONE SENTINEL WANTED DID THE WORK

Sixty-two and a half simoleons for two bits! Not a get-rich-quick scheme or something for nothing, but the record of what a 20-word Sentinel wanted did for one of The Sentinel's readers who had something to sell and wanted to find a buyer.

But that is not the whole story. The first man to answer the ad bought, and the advertiser turned away four more within a couple of days after the paper was off the press.

Mrs. F. J. Alcott had 50 pullets to sell and put a small ad in last week's paper. She got her price and sold her chickens to the first buyer. Now she is seeking to find if people with something to sell read the wantads as carefully as the buyers.

SHERIFF HOLDS SACK BUT GETS NO SNIPE

Man Wanted for Harness Theft Leaves Stolen Auto as Security and Makes His Getaway.

Nothing new is ever invented and yet the old games never grow old. This time it was Sheriff Fred G. Stickels, of Lane county, who went snipe hunting and suddenly found himself holding the sack.

Last week he arrived in Cottage Grove to have a look at a man giving the name of George Tischner, Deer Park, Wash., picked up here by Deputy Sheriff G. B. Pitcher as a suspected harness thief who had recently operated in Springfield. But so vociferously did the man plead and so flimsy was the evidence against him that the sheriff relented after a search of the harness and second-hand shops of the city had revealed nothing, and when the man pressed him to take his tin Henry as a pledge of good faith while he and his wife remained camping in the cool depths of the city park until the real culprit should be apprehended and his good name cleared, Sheriff Stickels returned to Eugene with the Ford instead of the man.

But sheriffs sometimes have a sixth sense that aids them in the ferreting out of criminals—at any rate the farther away he got, the more did the sheriff ponder over the details of the suspect's tale, and bright and early the next morning the hand of the law once more reached out for the wayfarer in the park. But he was gone, vanished completely without a trace or a clue, and swiftly following this unforeseen calamity came the finding of the stolen harness in the one shop in Cottage Grove overlooked in the previous search. It had been sold to the unsuspecting shopman for \$6 by a wayfarer in a Ford who told a plausible story.

But the Ford! Surely no man in his right senses would jump such security! And the now irate sheriff, investigating the abandoned car, finds the number filed off the engine and receives word from the Washington secretary of state that the license was originally issued to a man in Colton, Wash.

The real owner, George Baumgartner, a miller of Colton, Wash., arrived in Eugene Monday with his family to identify the Ford, and press the family treasure into use for a summer outing.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR ONE OREGON MAN

An Oregon college man will be awarded the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford at the meeting of the selection committee in Portland September 25. The scholarship carries with it an allowance of \$1500 a year for three years. It is open to all male students between the ages of 19 and 25 who have had at least two years of college training.

The award is made on the basis of scholarship, character, qualities of leadership, and fondness for and success in athletics. Any student wishing to become a candidate should first apply to the head of his college for selection as a representative to go before the committee, and then apply direct to the secretary of the committee, C. H. Gray, Reed college, Portland.

Candidates now go before the committee in person, and are selected of their college and other records instead of by competitive examination as formerly.

G. E. FINNERTY CHOSEN PRINCIPAL AT EUGENE

G. E. Finnerty, son of Mrs. Lora Finnerty of this city, has been elected principal of the Eugene high school for the coming year. For the past two years Mr. Finnerty has been connected with the department of education of the University of Oregon. Previous to that time he spent eight years as a teacher in the Albany schools, part of the time as instructor in the high school and later as principal of the junior high school.

Mr. Finnerty graduated from Cottage Grove high school in 1904 and from Drain normal in 1906. During the two years at the university he took special work in education in addition to his work on the faculty.

FULL TANKS OF GAS NOW SOLD IN EUGENE

Gasoline at Eugene is getting more plentiful and with the arrival of fresh supplies this week Standard Oil distributors there are retailing capacity tanks to motorists at 30½ cents a gallon. The situation in Cottage Grove is improving, but distributors can not get all they want yet. The price in the city still holds at 35 cents.

CAR SHORTAGE CONTINUES OVER HARVEST

Intensive Use, Rapid Loading and Unloading Will Bring Much Relief to Shippers.

Prospects for immediate relief in the car shortage for Pacific coast shippers are not very encouraging, according to a report of the situation over the entire country given out by the Southern Pacific company. Available cars are now being rushed from eastern and southeastern points to the grain producing sections of the middle west as an emergency measure to save the crops, and few more can be diverted to the coast to supply the needs of the shippers here. Unfilled orders over the country for over 100,000 cars are shown in the car shortage reports for July.

Shippers at all points are urged to make more intensive use of cars allotted to them, and to load and unload quickly. One factor involved in the present car shortage is indicated by a quoted report of the Pacific Car Demurrage bureau which shows that 10,000 more cars were held past the free time in the month of June, 1920, than in the same month of the preceding year. The demurrage charges for the one month amounted to \$63,797, while the total loss in car time to the freight shippers of the country was approximately 30,000 car days.

Development of marine shipping as a means of relief for the shipping in the northwest is now being given serious consideration. The state chamber of commerce of Oregon has initiated a movement to improve the harbors and increase the port facilities of the state preparatory to securing increased marine freight movement. A meeting in Portland October 4 and 5 at which representatives of railroads, shipping lines, port bodies, commercial and business organizations and others interested in the commercial development of the northwest will gather, will launch the movement. Later the plans evolved will be laid before congress and before the national rivers and harbors congress, which meets during December of this year. The movement is designed not only to relieve the shortage now felt by shippers but to increase the commercial activity of the entire region by opening up a permanent marine trade. Lumbering especially would benefit by the wider trade field and increased demand as well as by the lower freight rates provided.

EUGENE MEN FINED AS GAME LAW VIOLATORS

Clyde Fisk and E. Goodchild, both of Eugene, were fined \$50 each in justice court in Eugene Tuesday morning and two rifles and two pistols belonging to them were confiscated by the state when they pleaded guilty to a charge of having deer meat in their possession out of season. The arrest was made by District Game Warden Ed Hawker, of Albany, V. McFarland, of McMinnville, and Roy Bremner, of Salem, at the camp of the men on Simpson creek above Oakridge.

Several arrests and heavy fines already imposed on Lane county hunters and fishermen who have disregarded the law show that the game wardens this year are particularly active in this section of the state.

County Warrants Again at Par.

Lane county and Eugene city warrants are again taken at par value by the Eugene banks which recently rescinded the agreement made some time ago by which all such warrants were accepted at two per cent discount. The banks, however, did not agree to accept all warrants offered. Similar action has been taken by the Cottage Grove banks.

CHARLES WRIGHT, FOUNDER OF WALKER CEMETERY, BURIED SATURDAY

Charles Wright, aged 67 years, who died in this city August 12, was buried in the Walker cemetery August 14. Mr. Wright was born in Iowa in 1853. His mother, whose maiden name was Matilda Hanks, was a sister of Nancy Hanks, wife of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Wright moved to Oregon about 36 years ago and purchased a farm near Walker. He donated a part of this farm for the Walker cemetery in which he was buried.

Mr. Wright is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lizzie Wright, and two children, John Wright, of Walker, and Mrs. C. V. Jordan, of this city. He also leaves numerous other relatives in Iowa.

Alfred Whitmans Bury Infant Son.

Funeral services of Bert Whitman, four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitman, were held at the Masonic cemetery Saturday morning, Rev. Simpson Hamrick, of the Methodist church, officiating.

—advertising doesn't pay unless given thoughtful attention by those who prepare the copy—as well as by those who put the ad into type and arrange its position in the paper.

—advertising gotten up in a manner to appeal to the buyer and handled by the printer in a manner to attract the eye, will get splendid results.

—you do your part and we'll do ours—and you'll see that what we tell you is so.