

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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ONCE REPORTER, BURGLARS ARE EASY PREY

Miss Nellie Hemenway, Formerly of Sentinel Staff, Gets Best of Midnight Prowlers.

That a person who ever has been employed reportorially or editorially upon a newspaper, especially when that work, or part of it, has been on The Sentinel, is equal to any emergency, was demonstrated when Miss Nellie Hemenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, of this city, and former member of The Sentinel reportorial staff, showed a couple of burglars out of the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fronia Giltner, of Portland, a few nights ago.

This is the way the Portland Telegram tells the story, accompanied by a two-column photo of Miss Nellie:

"Well, you've got more nerve than most women."

This was the complimentary remark delivered in a deep husky voice from the blackness as a burglar and his fellow workman left the room occupied by Miss Nellie Hemenway, graduate of the University of Oregon.

Miss Hemenway had returned late from the University club dinner dance when she was suddenly awakened by whispering outside her door in the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. R. Giltner, 647 Siskiyou street.

"You've no idea how slowly they work," Miss Hemenway narrated this morning. "It seemed to take ages for that door to open, then it swung wide and I saw two big black forms against the white of the door across the hall. When one of them took a step in, I said:

"What do you men want?"

"My heart was going a mile a minute. Don't see how they could help but hear it."

"Have you got any money?" they asked, and I told them no, that it was the wrong time of the month to expect any such luck and what little money I had was in a basket on my dresser.

"But don't turn your light on me," she commanded, and they assured her they wouldn't, and they didn't. They wanted only diamonds and money. She asked that they wouldn't take her silver mirror, which one was handling, because her uncle had given it to her and he was dead. She then diverted them from her dressing table, where her treasures were, to the dresser, where the small amount of silver was.

This, amounting to less than \$1, was all they took.

"I'm awfully sorry you men are here," she declared, "for our sakes, because whatever we have we love dearly and I'm awfully sorry for your own sakes."

"Well, some of us is forced into this thing," vouchsafed the husky voice from the darkness, "but we won't hurt yuh, nor take any of the silver downstairs. All we want is diamonds and money. That door across the hall's locked isn't it?"

And Miss Hemenway assured them that it was, because it was her aunt's habit to lock her door always. The two burglars then said goodbye, and one of them vouchsafed the final complimentary remark and started to close the door, but again she spoke up with the request that they leave the door open and they politely obeyed.

As soon as they were out of the house she flooded the house with light and made a survey which showed that only 65 cents had been taken and not an article of silver was disturbed in the dining room.

Miss Hemenway says she'll never forget that voice in the dark, but she has no other way of aiding Detectives Schum and Powell in identifying the intruders. Her aunt awoke during some of the moving about, but thought it was Miss Hemenway returning from the party. She learned the news of the burglary from her niece.

When Miss Hemenway attempted to telephone to the police department she found that the wires had been cut.

"Every leaf that fluttered for four blocks around I thought was those burglars returning," was the way Miss Hemenway described her vigil of the rest of the night.

Gathering From Many Directions.
S. R. Brand left Wednesday night for Wisconsin to visit relatives. He has brothers and sisters in New York, Canada, Washington, Idaho and Wisconsin, and all will meet at Cumberland, Wis., for a family reunion on Thanksgiving day. There are nine in the family and one brother Mr. Brand has not been seen for 30 years.

Memorial Services for F. A. Garetson.
Memorial services for the late F. A. Garetson, Sr., will be held in the Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon. Mr. Garetson was a deacon in that church. His many friends are cordially invited to this service, which will be conducted by Rev. E. G. O. Groat.

Pupils Vote for Harding.
Even the pupils of the schools were for Harding and Stanford, although the proportion was not as great as that of their parents. A regular election was held in the high school on election day, the result being: Harding 70, Cox 28, Stanford 49, Chamberlain 42.

Mrs. Rice Goes to Medford.
Mrs. Mae Rice, who held the Southern Pacific agency here for several years, has been transferred to Medford. J. F. Knox, who holds down the third track, is acting as agent until an assignment is made for this station.

Don't have any slackers. Keep track of what each hen does by using egg record cards. For sale by The Sentinel at \$1.75 the hundred.

MOUNT VIEW GARDEN NOT TO BE OUTDONE BY CITY GARDEN

Mount View, Nov. 1.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—All the mammoth turnips do not grow in Cottage Grove and the fact that the country gardens can fully compete with those of the city is demonstrated by a turnip raised by Louis Mendall on his place here, which weighs 19 pounds, 10 ounces.

This is six ounces lighter than the one raised by John Hall at Cottage Grove, but the "best" measurement is 34 inches, which is greater than that of the Hall turnip by two inches and shows that the country air is more invigorating.

Mr. Mendall also has some potatoes which are of extraordinary size, one of them making a meal for four people.

Widow's Property Not Respected.

Mrs. L. C. Curran reports that an out-house at her place was tipped over Tuesday evening, evidently by those still intent on Halloween pranks. From the footprints she judges that the "kids" who played the trick have grown to men's size and have very little respect for a widow woman who is unable to repair such damage without considerable expense. The same kind of a trick was played upon George Teeters Saturday night and similar reports come from other parts of the city.

COUNCIL IS AFTER SAFETY AND LOOKS OF CITY

All Defective Sidewalks Must Be Repaired; Cement Sidewalk Ordinance Is Up.

Pride in the appearance of the city was demonstrated at the Monday night meeting of the city council, when the city attorney was ordered to prepare a cement sidewalk district ordinance for presentation at the next regular meeting. This is a matter which has had considerable times and is a measure taken by all progressive cities to do away with unsightly walks in the main portions of the city. Cement walks also are found many times cheaper in the course of years than wooden walks.

The city council proposes to do away with the possibility of personal injury suits caused by defective walks. At the Monday night meeting of the city council the marshal was instructed to order the repair of defective walks over the entire city and to see that they are attended to either by the property owners or by the city and charged to the property.

APPLE SO RESEMBLES A PUMPKIN IT IS MADE INTO A PIE

Raising Ben Davis apples of such proportions that they are mistaken for pumpkins is a feat alleged to have been performed by J. I. Jones, who has Stewart and Mrs. Stewart is said to have sent one of these to Mrs. J. V. Stewart and Mr. Stewart is said to have related that she actually made it up into a pumpkin pie and that the slight error detracted not at all from the quality of the piece of pastry.

All of these allegations, if true, may be taken to indicate that a Ben Davis apple either makes a delicious pie or that it tastes like a pumpkin, but at any rate it must have been a whopper for size.

F. A. GARETSON, SR., DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word reached here Sunday of the death at Oakland, Calif., of F. A. Garetson, Sr., who, with his family, had moved there from here only the week before. Mr. Garetson had been seriously ill for some time before he left for California. The Garetsons came here from San Diego, Calif., a few years ago and engaged in the mill and lumber business. F. A. Garetson, Jr., who is continuing the business here, and Miss Alice, who is attending the University of Oregon, left at once to attend the funeral. Other members of the family are the widow, and the following children: Miss Louise, Carl, Harlow, Russell, Ray, and a married daughter. The last named lives in Los Angeles and all the others are with the family at Oakland.

W. R. Wing Heads Pomona.

W. R. Wing, of Irving, was elected master of Lane County Pomona grange Saturday at a meeting held at Coburg. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. H. L. Phank, of Junction City, lecturer; E. A. Bond, of Eugene, secretary; and Frank R. Harlow, of Willakenzie, treasurer.

During the business session the organization adopted a resolution urging all granges of the county to eradicate tuberculosis from their cattle herds and a campaign along that line was decided upon.

Entertainment Pleases.

Davis, the magician, gave a high class entertainment Friday to a large audience in the high school auditorium. This was the first number of the lyceum course being put on by the student body.

No Armistice Day Celebration Here.

The American Legion post here has decided that it will not attempt to hold an Armistice day celebration, too little interest being shown both on the part of citizens and ex-service men.

Economics Head Pleased.

Miss Bertha Davis, of O. A. C., head of the home economics department under the Smith-Hughes act, visited the local schools Wednesday and expressed herself as greatly pleased with the conduct of the work here.

CITY ELECTION OVERSHADOWS NATIONAL

SO-CALLED PROGRESSIVES ELECT FOUR CANDIDATES; THREE DEFEATED; TWO CONTESTS WON, THREE LOST

Cottage Grove added to the Harding landslide by rolling up its usual republican majorities. Not only that but it gave Stanford practically the entire Harding vote. In fact Stanford came nearer getting the full vote of its party than did Chamberlain. The figures were 465 for Harding and 258 for Cox, 419 for Stanford and 254 for Chamberlain, almost two to one in both instances.

The contest for city offices almost overshadowed county, state and national contests. George O. Knowles was elected mayor and Herbert Eakin treasurer without opposition. S. V. Allison was elected councilman from the first ward over H. K. Metcalf, R. E. Short was elected councilman from the second ward for the four-year term over J. A. Wright, Nelson Durham was elected councilman from the third ward for the four-year term over N. J. Nelson, and Dr. A. W. Kime was elected over Elbert Bede for councilman from the third ward for the two-year term.

Homer A. Galloway was elected recorder over J. E. Young by a margin of 33 votes in the most exciting contest of the entire ticket. R. E. Short is the only new member of the council. The defeated candidates for the council, with the exception of Mr. Wright, were nominated by the so-called progressives in a manner that caused considerable feeling and stirred the city in a way that already has proved beneficial, awakening the citizens generally to things that should be done and some of which already have been put into motion by the present council but which had heretofore hung fire because of lack of public sentiment or lack of funds. Many features were interjected into the city campaign which made it spicy but which are better left without publicity. A feeling of harmony now prevails which augurs well for an even more energetic and progressive conduct of city affairs.

All measures received heavy negative votes, particularly single tax and like franks, and even the market commission measure was defeated by the farming population, as well as by the city voters.

Election Sidelights.

Cottage Grove went republican on every office where there was a party designation. R. E. Short was the only one to overcome the republican landslide.

The measures were all hit hard in Cottage Grove. The only favorable vote was upon the lengthened legislative session in the third precinct and upon the Port of Portland measure in the second, fourth and fifth precincts.

The vote upon the measures was apparently made with full knowledge of what the voters were acting upon, being indicated by the way the ax was given to single tax, anti-vaccination, and the legal rate measures.

Knowles, Eakin, Galloway and Short, four of the winners, were nominated by the so-called progressives. Three of the winners, Durham, Kime and Allison, claimed no party designation. The so-called progressives, therefore, elected four out of seven candidates and won two of the five contested offices.

More members of both parties voted straight than at any time in recent years.

The vote, which was the heaviest in the history of the city, was not affected by woman's suffrage, which has been in force in Oregon for some time.

That the women are the brighter and more intelligent of the two sexes is indicated by the way they swelled the republican totals—that is, it appears that way to the republicans.

The point was so strongly made that Galloway was running against Young that even for justice of the peace he received many votes. Mr. Young had no opposition on the printed ballot and had the satisfaction of winning this office by a tremendous majority.

The progressives claim to be well satisfied. The progressive movement originated more than six months ago with dissatisfaction with the conduct of the recorder's office, at which time warning was given of the impending movement.

Few citizens were so lowly that they did not receive a vote or two for constable.

The old members of the council who were re-elected, and who had previously announced that they would not again become candidates, are said to be wondering whether or not the progressives didn't put up a job on them as the only way to get them to continue their services.

Knowles and Eakin didn't have any one else to run against, so they ran against each other and both were elected with comfortable margins.

Emmett Sharp, county commissioner-elect, got the high vote in his precinct.

Chamberlain carried Wallace and Disston, the only precincts in this section of the county reporting Chamberlain majorities.

Just to show that a city election has just as many frills as a national one, it has been learned that a report was circulated by an underground route that certain candidates intended closing the old city up tight on Sundays.

which will be something of a surprise to those alleged to have had such intentions, but is said to have resulted in the defeat of several candidates for the council.

Following is the vote in Cottage Grove by precincts on contested offices:

For president 1 2 3 4 5 Totl
Harding, r. 125 75 144 32 89 465
Cox, d. 86 38 61 24 89 298

For senator—
Stanfield, r. 119 66 124 30 80 419
Chamberlain, d. 81 39 71 27 36 254

For justice supreme court (to fill vacancy caused by resignation of A. S. Bennett)—
Brown, r. 41 28 70 139
VanWinkle, r. 27 13 64 37 64

For attorney general (to fill vacancy caused by resignation of George M. Brown)—
Coshaw, r. 22 11 4 37
VanWinkle, r. 27 27 51 106
Bailey, r. 4 4 4

For public service commissioner—
Buchtel, r. 95 67 124 30 76 395
Bennett, d. 55 22 40 29 2159

For county judge—
Barnard, r. 121 67 135 20 88 437
Bown, d. 71 35 52 27 29 214

For sheriff—
Stickels, r. 103 61 106 28 75 373
Edwards, d. 91 46 84 28 43 292

For mayor—
Knowles, r. 162 98 187 35 91 573
For treasurer—
Eakin, r. 166 94 177 33 84 554

For recorder—
Galloway, r. 80 56 110 19 45 310
Young, r. 91 41 83 15 47 277

For councilman, First ward—
Allison, r. 94 94
Metcalf, r. 71 71

For councilman, Second ward—
Wright, r. 36 87 123
Short, r. 59 103 162

For councilman, Third ward—
(Two-year term)
Bede, r. 10 38 48
Kime, r. 25 53 78

(Four-year term)
Durham, r. 21 60 81
Nelson, r. 14 35 49

Compulsory voting—
Yes 34 15 43 15 17 124
No 117 65 134 36 74 426

Lengthening legislative session—
Yes 39 29 81 16 37 193
No 98 34 62 27 40 261

Oleomargarine bill—
Yes 40 26 49 23 20 158
No 95 48 117 23 67 350

Single tax—
Yes 16 10 25 5 8 64
No 121 64 137 45 74 441

Fixing terms county officers—
Yes 52 26 61 18 28 185
No 89 45 103 30 54 312

Port of Portland bill—
Yes 47 31 68 25 41 212
No 74 28 86 17 39 244

Anti-vaccination—
Yes 38 17 28 14 18 115
No 113 64 138 38 71 424

Fixing legal interest rate—
Yes 16 8 17 5 8 54
No 120 72 151 40 77 460

Roosevelt bird refuge—
Yes 30 16 41 13 17 117
No 114 63 124 38 70 409

Divided legislative session—
Yes 21 19 38 13 14 105
No 103 50 107 25 60 345

State market commission—
Yes 6 17 13 13 24 111
No 103 50 120 35 49 355

Following is the vote in outlying precincts on the contested offices:

For president—
Harding, r. 106 36 24
Cox, d. 33 14 15

For senator—
Stanfield, r. 85 53 16
Chamberlain, d. 38 17 25

For justice supreme court (to fill vacancy caused by resignation of A. S. Bennett)—
Brown, r. 28 17 45

For attorney general (to fill vacancy caused by resignation of George M. Brown)—
Coshaw, r. 17 18 35

For public service commissioner—
Buchtel, r. 90 50 9
Bennett, d. 24 9 20

For county judge—
Barnard, r. 108 58 25
Bown, d. 37 11 16

For sheriff—
Stickels, r. 75 37 22
Edwards, d. 60 29 22

Stanfield, Barnard and Stickels Win.

Late returns show that Stanfield is elected to the United States senate over Chamberlain by a majority which probably will reach 15,000 or 20,000.

In the county contests, Barnard is elected county judge over Bown, and Stickels noses out over Edwards for sheriff. This makes the entire court house republican.

PAPER PRICES STILL CONTINUE TO MOUNT

A few days ago The Sentinel received new price lists from the paper houses and for a few moments was joyful over the probability of finding a decline in quotations. Much to its consternation it found that wholesale paper prices have not only not declined but the advances shown on commonly used lines ranged from 15 per cent to 33 1/3 per cent. Wholesale paper houses said a month ago that they thought the peak had been reached, but they seem to have been mistaken.

PHONE YOUR NEWS.

POTATO CONTEST IS WARM, LARGEST ON DISPLAY WEIGHS 4 3/4 LBS.

The potato contest is waxing warm. The largest spud in the exhibit now on display in The Sentinel window weighs 4 lbs., 13 ounces. It was raised by W. V. Chapin. It has a purple complexion but he does not know the name of the variety. This specimen is in the form of a family of four but all are so firmly set together as to form a solid mass. Another example of the same variety from the same grower, but more symmetrical in form, weighs 2 lbs., 6 ounces.

As pretty a looking bunch of potatoes as any ever put on display here is from George Kebebeck's Coast fork ranch. Several of the Banner variety weigh 2 lbs. each and several of the short-top Burbank variety weigh 2 lbs., 4 ounces each. All are free from blight of any kind and well shaped.

J. S. Allen, Mosby creek farmer, submits a half dozen short and fat ones of the Mills' Pride variety, the largest weighing 2 lbs., 12 ounces. These also are free from blight and well shaped. They were raised on hillside land with no fertilization and a mile from running water of any kind.

Mr. P. J. Stoenberg submits a De Haviland Burbank from her city garden, giving it that name because it resembles a flying machine fully as much as it does a potato. It weighs 3 lbs., 8 ounces.

CIVIC PRIDE ENCOURAGED AT FINAL RALLY

Miller Tells How Cottage Grove Improves Those Hearing Name and Seeing City First Time

Reports of political rallies are now somewhat stale news, but the non-partisan rally held in the high school auditorium Friday to talk over civic affairs, the city candidates and the reasons for the progressive ticket was an interesting affair worth mentioning even at this late date.

Ed. W. Miller gave a most interesting talk upon civic pride and urged adoption by city officials, whoever they might be, the main plank of the platform adopted by the so-called progressives. He referred to the impression made upon newcomers by the appearance of streets, sidewalks, alleys, buildings, etc. He also referred to the beauty of the name, "Cottage Grove," always making a favorable impression upon the one hearing it for the first time. He compared it with such names as Drain, Ashland and others that give an impression of waste land and dreariness.

George Knowles, now mayor-elect, devoted most of his time to a review of the conduct of the city recorder's office.

David Sterling, hold-over councilman, told of the many difficulties with which the council has to contend, especially lack of cooperation and counsel from the citizens generally.

THREE GENERATIONS OF THE McREYNOLDS FAMILY VOTE 'ER STRAIGHT

G. W. McReynolds, Civil war veteran, takes pride in the republicanism of his family, and is proud of the fact that this year three generations cast their votes for the grand old party from top to bottom. The other two members of the trio were his son, E. L. McReynolds, and the latter's son, Kenneth McReynolds. It is understood that all other members of the several generations did likewise.

WM. R. ELLIOTT NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

William R. Elliott, Camp creek farmer, accused of the murder of his neighbor, Vivien Dunten, is now a free man, the jury which tried him having returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberating but two hours. Only three ballots were taken, according to John West, foreman. The first one was on the proposition of murder in the second degree, which was the charge in the indictment, and the vote was unanimous against it. The second ballot was on manslaughter and the vote stood 11 to 1 against it, while the third vote was unanimous for acquittal. Self-defense was the plea of the accused and the jury returned its verdict upon that ground.

PAY WATER PROMPTLY OR 50 CENTS PENALTY

In line with up-to-date business methods, the city council at its Monday night meeting ordered the city treasurer to add on the twelfth of each month a penalty of 50c to all water accounts delinquent at that time. There is no option in the matter and the amount becomes a part of the account which, if not paid, will result in water being shut off the same as for non-payment of the original account.

LOCALS PLAY JUNCTION CITY TO A STANDSTILL

The locals tied the Junction City City team in a game on the latter's grounds last Friday, the score being 7 to 7. The locals put up a stiff game and showed that they have strengthened some weak points, still being greatly handicapped, however, by the disparity in size of men on the local team compared to those on other teams. Several of the boys were used rather rough but not seriously injured.

The cost of the one great necessity is down. You get The Sentinel during the month of November for \$1.75, provided you pay to next November.

HEALTH OFFICER VISITOR TO WATERSHED

Tests Water From Several Sources and Will Decide Upon Location of Intake.

Members of the city council, accompanied by L. D. Mars, sanitary engineer of the state board of health, and Mrs. Kousadine, from the forestry department of Koscoburg, visited the city's watershed and intake at Rijada last Friday with a view of picking a new location for the intake and making plans to guard against possibility of contamination. Members of the city government in the party were Mayor Kime, Recorder Young and Councilmen Sterling, Veatch and Bede.

Samples of water were taken from seven points and the report received yesterday from the board of health shows that the water in Laying creek is very bad, that taken from the right branch of Frayther creek above logging operations is excellent, that taken from the same branch below former logging operations is good, that taken further down on the same branch is questionable, that taken from the left branch of the same creek, to which the council is considering moving the intake, is fair, that taken at the intake is fair, and that taken from the water system in the city also is fair.

Evidently much of the water is dangerous for use except that taken from Laying creek, none of which is supposed to be taken into the city's main, but a portion of these are laid on the bed of this creek and it is thought to be barely possible that some of this water may get into the mains through two leaks which are now being repaired. Water Commissioner Pfeiffer having left for there yesterday to do the work. Those who examined these leaks believe the water coming down the mains has such force as to keep the Laying creek water out, but the possibility of contamination from this source will be relieved as quickly as possible.

Mr. Mars asked for further samples and stated that he would not come to a decision as to what to do as to the new location of the intake until after these new samples have been tested.

Methodist Revival Meetings.

Special meetings start Sunday forenoon at the Methodist church. Dr. S. A. Danford, district superintendent, will preach the opening sermon and probably will remain during the week. Later in the week one of the best evangelists ever to appear in the west is expected to arrive. He will add much to the services with his vocal talent. The public generally is invited, whether church members or not. Pastor Hamrick says: "Come and attend one more revival meeting before you join that innumerable multitude who have passed to the silent city. Let the young 'remember how their Creator in the days of their youth,' the old 'remember 'the golden bowl,' will be broken,' and 'man goeth to his long home' to meet the Great Architect of the Universe."

Vulcanizing Works Changes Hands.

Mitchell Wilkins, formerly of Wyoming, who was here a short time ago visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, N. J. Nelson, Jr., has bought the vulcanizing works from E. J. Howe and took charge of the business Monday morning. Mr. Wilkins announces that he will completely modernize the business. Elmer Lundstrum, who for eight years has been in the vulcanizing business at Portland and Eugene, will have charge of the mechanical end of the business. Mr. Howe has announced his future intentions except to say that he expects to reenter another line of business in Cottage Grove.

OCTOBER MAKES RECORD FOR EXCESSIVE MOISTURE

The records kept by C. E. Stewart, local cooperative weather observer, shows that October was the wettest for many years, the total precipitation being 4.97 inches. The greatest precipitation on one day was 3 of an inch. The temperature was as follows: Mean maximum, 58.9; mean minimum, 35.3; mean, 51.1. There were 8 clear days, 12 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy.

Eight Teachers Needed.

The shortage of teachers in Lane county is not as acute at present as it has been in the past, according to E. J. Moore, county school superintendent, but he says that eight rural districts are yet without teachers and that the directors in each would like to secure someone. There is also a shortage of three rural high school teachers. District 131, Mrs. Lacie Seeley, clerk, is the only one in this end of the county now without a teacher.

Medical Society Meets Here.

The Lane county medical society held a session last evening in the Hotel Bartell dining room, where a banquet was served, followed by several formal speeches.

—water works wonders with an arid soil. It makes it bloom like an Eden and yield fruit and grain where only were sparse shrubs before.

—an adequate advertising appropriation is to business what water is to a dry soil. It yields to the advertiser a harvest of patronage, holding old customers and bringing new ones.

—the advertising columns of the Live Wire Newspaper are a regular irrigation system for the Cottage Grove business man.