

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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ENROLLMENT, ATTENDANCE PASS LAST YEAR

Enrollment Is 613, Compared to 566 Last Year; Attendance 553, Compared to 500

The report for the second school month which ended Friday of last week, shows an enrollment in the grades of 447, with an average daily attendance of 395.6 and a per cent of attendance of 97.2. There were 238 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the month.

In the high school there was an enrollment of 74 boys and 92 girls, a total enrollment of 166. The average daily attendance was 155. The per cent of attendance was 96.4. There were 73 who were neither absent nor tardy.

The total enrollment of the whole school is therefore 613 and the average daily attendance was 553.6.

At the close of the second report month last year there was a total enrollment of 566 pupils and an average daily attendance of 500. There were 282 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy as against 371 this year. Last year the per cent attendance was 96, this year 97.

Florida Mills Cut Wages.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 9.—At a meeting today of the Georgia-Florida saw mill association, comprising the big saw operators in the two states, it was decided that beginning November 8 the wages for common labor in the mills would be cut to \$2.50 a day and that wages for other classes of workers would be cut proportionately. This represents a reduction of approximately 25 per cent. The operators said the lumber market had fallen off to such an extent that it was a case either of cutting wages or shutting down.

LIGHTNING CAUSES MOST FIRES IN CASCADE FOREST

When lightning sets fires in the forest it usually kills single trees and sets them afire. When a fire starts in the timber on the Cascade national forest is 24 billion board feet, very roughly at least six million trees, among which the forest firemen must find the dozen or so that lightning has set afire, it is indeed surprising that they are found.

Of course during and immediately after an electric storm the lookouts on guard are able frequently to see the individual tree that is on fire—and to locate it on the map within even a few acres. But the firemen down below in the timber—every tree looking just like every other tree—even if he succeeds in finding the particular quarter section on which the burning tree is located is confronted by the problem of finding that tree among from 500 to 2000 trees.

This was the greatest difficulty experienced by the forest firemen during the fire season of 1920. Lightning set 24 fires, careless campers left burning 14 camp fires, and careless brush burning set two fires, comprising a total of 40 fires, according to the report on fires made by N. F. Mueduff, supervisor.

Two lightning storms, July 16 and August 8 each set about a dozen fires. Of these 18 were extinguished before they had covered more than a quarter acre, five before they had reached 10 acres, and but one spread over more than ten acres. It covered 23 acres, having smoldered unseen by lookouts for ten days after it was set. The total area burned over by lightning fires was 32½ acres, destroying 38 thousand board feet of standing timber, valued at \$61. To find these fires and put them out cost an average of \$48 per fire.

WAR RELICS ARE WELL WORTH TRIP TO SEE

The collection of war relics on display at the Smith Grocery, owned by J. T. Smith and George Matthews, is attracting considerable attention and is well worth the time required to step around and see them. There are too many of them and the story that goes with each is too long to permit of a description of the exhibit in detail, but Joe is always glad to take the time to tell about them, provided he is not too busy selling groceries. One of his expressions illustrates the amount of history connected with the exhibit.

"Is that German money?" was asked.

"Yes."

"Did you take it off of a dead one?"

"I'm pretty sure he's dead now," was the enigmatic reply.

FOUNDRY IS READY FOR OPERATIONS NEXT WEEK

James Peeney, who is establishing a foundry in the building which he has just erected east of the O. P. & E. depot, arrived Monday from Gardiner with the machinery and says that he expects to be able to make his first cast by next Wednesday. He already has considerable work ahead and is pleased with the prospects of a successful business.

SIDE DOOR TOURIST IS BECOMING NUMEROUS

That the condition of the roving wage earner is not what it was during several recent years is indicated by the number of "hobos" who pass through here on freight and passenger trains. One train crew reported a "tourist" passenger list of 23 and another crew reported a similar kind of patronage amounting to 46.

LARGEST TURNIP WEIGHS 24 POUNDS AND BIGGEST SPUD 5½ POUNDS

Some notable additions to the mammoth vegetable contest have been made during the past week.

John Faber carries off high honors for turnips with an example weighing 24 pounds and having a chest measurement of 36½ inches. He reports having four others with a chest measurement of 32½ inches. They are of the White Norfolk variety.

A sugar beet weighing 28 pounds is submitted by W. E. Lynch. This is the only exhibit in this class and probably none will be entered that can beat it. Mr. Lynch says that the sugar beet makes fine chicken feed and is highly relished by the biddies.

John Trunnell carries off high honors to date in the potato contest, a tuber from his garden tipping the scales at nearly 5½ pounds, at least 10 ounces heavier than any previous entry. It is a quadruplet but is a solid mass.

W. H. Baldwin probably holds the record for franks, with a straddle potato. Three long legs are symmetrically attached to a small body. Each leg is of the same length, set at the same angle and so set as to perfectly preserve the equilibrium of the whole.

52 PER CENT OF U. OF O. STUDENTS PAY WAY

Men Far Outnumber Women in Being Able to Entirely Finance Own Education.

There are 1697 students registered at the University of Oregon and of this number 525 are making their way without aid, according to Mrs. George Fitch, of the registrar's office. Nearly 52 per cent of the students are earning half of their expenses, while last year the number was several per cent below the half way mark. The rise in per cent is due, according to registration officials, to the interest in education created by the war.

There are about three times as many men working their way through the university as women.

Out of the total registration only 555 are listed as being entirely dependent upon friends or relatives, 449 of these being women. Nearly three times as many women are absolutely without financial assistance as there are men. Nearly four times as many men are absolutely without financial assistance as there are women who do nothing toward their living costs.

By classes the showing is equally as good. The freshmen class leads in the number of student workers, 180 of them being 50 per cent or more self-supporting. The class registration is 526 and out of this group, only 200 are dependent.

The sophomore class has an enrollment of 438 of whom 110 are entirely without financial aid. Of this 110 women number 34. About 25 per cent of the sophomores are entirely dependent.

Of the juniors over 50 per cent are independent for at least half their funds. Their enrollment is 315 and 171 are included in the 50 per cent class. Less than 90 earn no money.

One hundred nine of the 216 seniors make more than 50 per cent of their way. Twenty six of the 109 are coeds. There are 69 absolutely dependent, and of this number only 11 are men.

Special students number 105, the men having 61 and the women 44. Only 22 of this number do not earn at least part of their way and 55 earn all their way.

Among the graduate students, numbering 31 in all, the men are entirely self-supporting and only three of the women are dependent to any extent. Seven of the women are 100 per cent workers, nine others are 50 per cent or more, and two are listed as partially self-supporting who were not included in the above account.

Special law students number 17, two women and 15 men. None of this number is entirely dependent and six of the men are 100 per cent on their own feet.

Ten of the 11 E. B. U. specials are entirely without financial assistance, which is the best per cent shown by any class.

Last year one woman out of every nine earned every bit of her way. At present about one out of every five may be included in this classification. Nearly 400 men earn all their way out of 900 registered, and 132 women are 100 per cent workers out of 779 registered. Sixty-seven men earn 75 per cent of their expenses and 25 women also do three-fourths the work necessary to get an education. There are 190 men and 55 women who earn approximately 50 per cent of their education fund and in the 25 per cent class there are 147 men and 115 women. Those having no part in the financial end of their schooling number 449 women and 106 men.

CALIFORNIA U. S. SENATOR SHORTRIDGE HAS MANY RELATIVES HERE

S. M. Shortridge, who has just been elected to the senate in California, is a second and third cousin of the Cottage Grove Shortridges. He has taken an active interest in politics all his life. When but 18 years of age he stumped the state of California for James A. Garfield and was an elector at-large from California to the convention which nominated McKinley.

Measles Close Dorena Schools.

The Dorena schools were closed last week on account of the prevalence of measles among the pupils.

PRESIDENT CAMPBELL IS RED CROSS ENDORSER

President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, heartily endorses the fourth Red Cross roll call, which will take place November 11 to 25. Fullness of life for the individual, prosperity for the nation and the peace of the world depend, more than we usually realize, upon the fundamentals of physical vitality and well-being. He states in a letter to the northwest division office of the Red Cross, "In mitigating suffering, saving life, facing disaster, and conquering epidemic, and even more significantly in measures of education to preserve health and to abolish disease—the American Red Cross and the league of Red Cross societies are the media through which the rank and file of citizenry of this and other nations are cooperating in an almost unprecedented but wholly rational manner to realize, for those on earth and for those who are to come, the fullest possible measure of freedom and equality—freedom from physical handicap through disease or defect, which insures equality of opportunity. Millions of individual responses to the fourth Red Cross roll call will preserve and demonstrate the essential democracy of the Red Cross movement and insure the continuance of the most hopeful cooperative effort ever undertaken in the interest of the public health."

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.

END OF HIGHWAY FIGHT PLEASING TO LANE COURT

Great satisfaction has been expressed by members of the Lane county court over the fact that the state highway commission has finally decided upon the "low pass" as a route over the summit of the coast mountains for the Eugene-Florence highway.

The court had done all in its power to secure early construction of this highway so that the farmers of the fertile Lake creek valley could have an all-year road to Eugene and the Willamette valley, but their plans were held up by Simon Benson, chairman of the state commission, who for some reason had been opposed to this route from the very beginning.

Mr. Benson was not favorable to the building of the highway at all, it is said, but as the other two commissioners have favored it, Mr. Benson declared that if the road is to be built it should go by way of the "high pass."

These two commissioners finally voted and let the contract to Hall & Washburne for the grading of a stretch of ten miles between Goldson and the summit. Commissioner Benson caused the beginning of construction to be postponed by injunction proceedings, claiming that the action in establishing the highway was not legal without the vote of all three members of the commission.

As a compromise, Commissioners Booth and Kiddle agreed to submit the matter of legality of their action to the attorney-general, George M. Brown, former attorney-general, who was recently appointed to the supreme bench to fill a vacancy, delayed a decision for several months, but his successor has just decided in favor of Commissioners Booth and Kiddle.

The Lane county court submitted a bid for the "low pass" contract but Hall & Washburne had a lower bid by several thousand dollars.

OREGON GROWERS SAVED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

More than half a million dollars' worth of green fruit was sold during the months of July, August and September, according to a recent report of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association.

To be exact, the figure is \$564,676.21. This does not include returns from prunes, nor from fall pears and apples to any extent. Distribution was to 16 different canneries.

Besides breaking the record price on berries, such as strawberries and loganberries, the association saved its members thousands of dollars during the cherry season. It is well known that an account of the unusual rains many growers were threatened with a serious loss on account of cracked cherries. These the association took over, all of which would have been an absolute loss as the canneries were not in a position to accept cracked cherries, especially as the crop was heavier than expected.

Charles White Dies in Kansas.

Charles White, who made his home for some time last year at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Thompson, is dead, according to word received Monday by the daughter here. He was 94 years of age and was found dead in bed. Interment was at Potosi, Wis., the old family home. Mr. White had been a Mason for many years. A wife survives, who is 84 years of age, and she was here with her husband last year.

Attend Funeral of D. R. Harris.

Those from outside points who came here to attend the funeral of D. R. Harris were: Dr. T. W. Harris, a brother, accompanied by his wife; Mrs. J. W. Harris, sister-in-law; Dr. M. C. Harris, nephew, accompanied by his wife; Mrs. Edna Harris Gray, niece, accompanied by her husband; George Harris, nephew, all of Eugene; Judge L. T. Harris, nephew, of Salem; Mrs. Mary Howe, niece, accompanied by her husband and son Amerhest, of Creswell.

County Fair Elects Directors.

The Lane County Fair association has elected the following directors: C. A. Swartz, O. L. Dunlap, H. H. Powers, H. C. Wheeler, W. R. Wing, R. W. Johnson, J. K. Green, C. P. Barnard, S. C. Calef, Ira P. Whitney, G. W. Griffith, W. C. Yoran, W. A. Ayers and G. W. Taylor.

WOMEN OF YONCALLA CAPTURE ALL OFFICES

Yoncalla, Ore., Nov. 5.—Feminism captured the city of Yoncalla in Tuesday's election. An entire municipal ticket of women was chosen. Men opponents were defeated for all the offices. Those elected were:

Mayor, Mrs. Mary Burt. Members of the council, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Jennie D. Laswell, Mrs. Nettie Hannan, Mrs. Edith B. Thompson.

The women organized their campaign secretly and the men did not realize what was taking place until the votes were counted.

Inefficiency was the chief count in the indictment of the women campaigners against the men office-holders. In their pre-election meetings, attended solely by women, charges were made that the city officials were allowing breaks in the sidewalks to go unrepaired, that speeding automobiles were not controlled, that streets were insufficiently lighted and that general slackness in municipal affairs prevailed. To cure these ills the women were rallied to go in and elect a complete set of city officers of their own. They did it.

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R. A. BOOTH MENTIONED FOR POSITION IN CABINET

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 8.—Republican political circles have begun to discuss the division of the loaves and fishes. Democratic federal office holders are wondering how long they will be able to hang on after March 4, when Harding and a republican congress take over the government.

There is a belief that the Pacific coast should be represented in President Harding's cabinet. The job of secretary of the interior has been held by western men for many years, and this leads to the hope that Harding will follow the example of his predecessors. Political gossip yesterday was suggesting the name of Robert A. Booth, of Eugene, member of the state highway commission, as suitable timber for the portfolio of the interior. There was also a suggestion that N. J. Sinnott, representative from the second congressional district, would be an ideal selection, owing to his familiarity with the problems of the west through his position as chairman of the committee on public lands. A number of active republicans in eastern Oregon, have been desirous of seeing Sinnott go into the republican cabinet, so that the field would be clear for them to run for congress in that district.

Memorial for F. A. Garetson.

A number of the friends of the late F. A. Garetson, Sr., joined with the regular congregation at the Baptist church Sunday morning for the memorial services in honor of Mr. Garetson, who was a deacon in that church. The chapter of scripture which the pastor, Rev. E. G. O. Groat, had last read to Mr. Garetson before his departure for California was read to the congregation by Rev. Groat. Tributes to the kindly and christian character of Mr. Garetson were spoken by S. B. Kern and Pastor Groat.

LANE COUNTY HAS NEARLY 150 MILES OF HIGHWAYS

Lane county has a total of 149.75 miles of roads, according to a report just submitted by Percy M. Moore, county engineer, to the state highway commission at its request.

The report shows that the number of miles of broken stone or crushed gravel surface roads built during the present year is 23.5 as compared with 11 miles last year. The number of miles of earth road bed graded was 14 as compared with 11 last year. The number of miles of paved road in the county is 16.5, all of bituminous material, and the number of miles of plank road is 7.5. There are in the county, according to the report, 575.25 miles of roads surfaced with rock or gravel, 12 miles of improved earth roads and 879.5 miles of unimproved earth roads. The total cost of road construction during the past five years was \$1,310,042.10.

Bound Over to Grand Jury.

Burrell C. Taylor, arrested in Portland and brought here on a charge of taking mortgaged property out of the county, preferred by O. E. Woodson, was given a preliminary hearing in Justice Young's court Wednesday and bound over to the grand jury. The claim was made that Mr. Taylor took a Buick car, which he had purchased of Woodson brothers, from the Woodson garage against the orders of the owners of the garage who are said to have been holding the car because of a repair bill against it. Mr. Burrell claimed that he knew nothing of this order and had no intention of staying away from Cottage Grove, having a position at the J. H. Chambers mill to which he intended to return. Attorney Walter B. Jones, who represented Taylor, says there are going to be some mighty interesting developments from the case.

John Veatch Car Nearly Hit.

John Veatch, campaign manager for the "ins" in the recent city election, together with a number of friends, had a narrow escape from being struck by a Southern Pacific train Saturday evening. One of the members of the party said that they got over the crossing merely by seconds. John was at the wheel of his Oakland and evidently had no idea the train was so close, or else thought no one would attempt to ride over him like he did over the so-called progressive councilman candidates.

PROLETARIAN BOSSY TAKES UP WITH ARISTOCRATIC MAID OF WOODS

Mount View, Nov. 10.—(Special to The Sentinel).—George Chapman greatly fears that one of his maidens has been led astray by the example of others of her sex but less liberally provided with social amenities, who think more of their own amusement than of producing something for the benefit of humanity.

The other day, when he went to the barn, he found one of his cows playing tag with a fawn-colored animal, which it was at first difficult to classify because of the nimbleness displayed in keeping out of reach of the usually placid bossy now wildly consumed in endeavoring to run the animal down.

Mr. Chapman's approach caused the cow's chapman to bound off for the woods in a manner plainly indicating that it was a doe which had undoubtedly come to the spring for water.

Mr. Chapman greatly fears that his bovine is developing social tastes that may cause her to neglect her job of producing lactical fluid and that association with aristocratic feminines of the woods is likely to result in a demand on her part for "cottee cages" for her ears, décolleté gowns, silk hosiery, French heels and like personal adornments.

JUMPS FROM MOVING TRAIN; IS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Man Escapes From Guards and Plunges Through Window to Temporary Liberty.

A man said to be Harry Broadbent, of Tacoma, Wash., jumped through the window of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 54 Monday morning about 10 miles north of here while the train was moving at full speed. He was not so seriously injured but that he was able to make his way to a farm house, where he secured lodging for the remainder of the night and was brought into the city during the forenoon, registering at the hotel as H. V. Anderson, of San Francisco. He asked for a room on the upper story, in order that he might get a good view of the country.

Before this time word had come from the sheriff's office to Deputy Sheriff Pitcher to go out looking for the man, who probably would be found dead along the tracks. It developed that the man was on his way to a Tacoma sanitarium in charge of a brother, E. M. Broadbent, that the brother had left him in charge of the trainmen while he took a snooze, that he evaded the trainmen and jumped through the window. When Deputy Pitcher returned from a search along the tracks he found the man safe in the hotel here and notified the brother at Eugene, who came up in the afternoon in company with Deputy Sheriff Croner and took the injured man on to Tacoma. The latter spent most of the day hobnobbing about the streets by the aid of crutches provided by the deputy sheriff.

Shasta to Be Restored.

A new train, "The Shasta," virtually replacing the old Shasta limited between Portland, Puget sound and California points will be added to the Southern Pacific train service Sunday, November 14, when a general revision of passenger train schedules will be made, according to announcement by John M. Scott, general agent of the Southern Pacific. Through sleeping car service between Puget sound points and California will be initiated at the same time.

The Shasta will make the trip from Portland to San Francisco in 30 hours, three hours more than formerly were allotted to the Shasta limited, which was discontinued as a war emergency measure in June, 1918.

The equipment of the new train will be limited to five sleepers, one compartment observation car, one diner and one baggage car. No extra fare will be charged for passage on this train, although an extra charge was formerly made on the Shasta limited.

Vote in Country Precincts.

The vote on president, United States senator, county judge and sheriff in precincts, this end of the county not published last week was as follows:

OFFICE

For president—

Harding, r..... 51 19 68 51 62
Cox, d..... 18 13 42 46 39

For U. S. senator—

Chamberlain, d..... 20 17 40 39 38
Stanfield, r..... 49 12 64 50 57

For county judge—

Barnard, r..... 54 19 80 61 63
Bown, d..... 15 11 29 37 20

For sheriff—

Edwards, d..... 20 20 51 55 26
Stickels, r..... 49 12 53 40 55

CANVASS FOR RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS TODAY

Canvassers for the fourth annual Red Cross roll call will commence their work this afternoon. Both the business and residence sections will be covered. Fees for membership are as follows: Annual, \$1; contributing, \$5; sustaining, \$10; life, \$50; patron, \$100.

Anyone missed in the canvass can make contributions direct to Mrs. Lucile Dyott, chairman.

Vote Down Cattle at Large.

The Silk Creek district voted upon allowing cattle to run at large, the vote being 22 for and 40 against.

THIS CITY IS INDISPUTABLY SECOND IN COUNTY

Casts Larger Vote Than Springfield; Probably Has More Children of School Age

Events in the past few days should give Cottage Grove the honor of being the second city of the county without dispute. In the recent election, 763 votes were recorded for president, while Springfield, heretofore always within a few points of this city, recorded but 600.

The school census just completed shows that there are 394 boys and 373 girls of school age, a total of 767, compared with a total of 712 last year.

The report for the school month ending last Friday shows an attendance of 447 in the grades and 166 in high school, a total of 613, which is a record enrollment for this time of the year. The total enrollment at the same time last year was 560.

Curious California Fruit.

Mrs. S. P. Shortridge has left on display at The Sentinel office a curious display of grains, fruits, etc., which she brought back with her from California. In the collection are cotton and a cactus apple raised by C. McStinson at Chico, Calif., several Ayer's persimmons, Egyptian corn and rice. The persimmons resemble a great deal other varieties of persimmons. The Egyptian corn grows a great deal like wheat, but the kernels are the shape of kernels of ordinary corn though more the size of wheat. A great deal of this Egyptian corn is raised in California for chicken feed. The cactus apple is a curious fruit and looks much like a pear-shaped cactus, although said to be a real table delicacy.

Mrs. Shortridge says she came home more satisfied than ever to live in Oregon, particularly in Cottage Grove.

GRANGES OF LANE COUNTY TO ADOPT FARM PROJECTS

The Willakenzie grange is the first in the county to adopt definite project work as proposed by County Agent Ira P. Whitney. Mr. Whitney attended a meeting of this grange Friday and was gratified when the organization accepted the report of the committee appointed some time ago to suggest project work. The committee first recommended crop production and better seed as one project and appointed C. S. Calef as leader. The second project will be livestock and C. M. Young will have charge, while the third adopted is boys' and girls' club work and L. D. Griggs will be the leader.

The grange plans soon to entertain all club members who have finished their projects, further announcements of which will be made later.

Agent Whitney will visit other granges throughout the county during the next two months and expects to have them all take similar action in the way of selecting projects.

ARCHIE THOMPSON WRITES OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Archie Thompson writes from Glendale, Calif., that he doesn't wish to be confused with another man of the same name, who has been taken up for bootlegging, he having heard that some of his friends in Oregon are wondering whether or not he is the party. Archie says that the bootlegger lives at Venice, Calif., and is a taxi driver, while the former Cottage Grove man is a resident of Glendale and engaged in building homes instead of breaking them up. Archie says business is fine and he is ready to fix out any of his friends who desire a home there. He doesn't say whether or not the other Archie could be prevailed upon to supply the wants of the thirsty.

THERMOMETER PRACTICING ON A LOW DIVE STUNT

The old saying, "three frosts, then a rain," has not held good this month and old timers in Lane county are wondering when the frigid spell is going to end. The temperature has been low for a longer period at a time since the first of November than at this time of year for a number of years past, say the early residents who have kept tab on the weather ever since they settled here.

Notwithstanding the cold nights the days as a rule have been very pleasant, bright, warm sunshine prevailing. Some of the sunshine that was due in October is now being enjoyed. The thermometer gets down close to the freezing point but there has yet been no indication of the frigid zero weather of last year.

W. R. C. Presents Play.

The woman's relief corps held exercises at the west side school yesterday afternoon and presented the seventh and eighth grades with an American flag.

—no matter how tight money may be, advertising will loosen it up.

—it is a fact that the big advertisers use big space when others think there is no use going after business.

—in that way they keep their sales up to normal. They get the business that others might have gotten had they been equally as wide awake.

—the small business man will profit by keeping close watch of how the big business man keeps "business as usual."