### E. W. MILLER IS SECRETARY KEM PRESIDENT

Chamber of Commerce Directors Organize, Elect Their Officers and Appoint Committees.

E. W. Miller is the secretary manager for the reorganized chamber of ommerce, having been elected by the board of directors at their meeting. Wednesday night. Mr. Miller is one of the directors and his election as secretary will leave a position on the board to be filled by appointment. There is considerable sentiment to name one of the feminine sex for this position. Mr. Miller has been prom-inent for several years in the business and civic life of this section and was for some time engaged in the lumber business. He took a prominent part in the reorganization of the chamber of commerce and was general chairman of the recent Fourth of July cele bration. He was picked from a number of applicants for the position because of unusual qualifications for the posi-

C. J. Kem, retiring president of the old commercial club, was elected chairman of the board, M. H. Anderson was elected vice president and S. S. Lasswell treasurer. All elections were by secret ballot.

What probably was the most im-portant election ever held in Cottage Grove was concluded Wednesday evening and resulted in the selection of the following members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce: For two years, C. A. Bartell, N. E. Glass, C. J. Kem, G. O. Knowles and E. W. Miller; for one year, M. H. Anderson, W. F. Johnson, S. L. Mackin and G. A. Proctor, Jr.

All are recognized as men who have been more than ordinarily active in the affairs of the city in the past and were selected, no doubt, because their past service indicates that they are best qualified to carry to success the contemplated activities of the reorganized chamber.

The chamber of commerce board of directors has made the following committee appointments:

Forum-W. F. Johnson, chairman with authority to select remainder of committee.

Finance-N. E. Glass, M. H. Anderson, E. W. Miller. On settlement with American City

bureau—C. J. Kem, G. O. Knowles, W. F. Johnson, C. A. Bartell. Headquarters: E. W. Miller, C. M.

S. L. Mackin. Budget: T. C. Wheeler, S. S. Lass well, Elbert Bede, S. L. Godard, G. M. Marksbury, M. H. Anderson, C. J. Kem, G. O. Knowles, R. E. Short.

### CAN NOT DO WITHOUT NEWS FROM OLD C. G.

Although be has discontinued the newspapers from most of the localities of which he has at various times been a resident, J. E. Dunton, former supcrintendent here, writes from Portland that he and Mrs. Dunton have deeided that they will have to continue the regular visits of The Sentinel, not altogether because they like the paper so much better than others, not altogether because it is a necessary asset to a complete home, but also because they have such a kindly feeling for Cottage Grove and its citizens and wish to keep in close touch with the community. Mr. Dunton has been employed for some time by the federal government and passed through here Tuesday morning on his way to San Francisco on business.

### CELEBRATION PRAISED BY EUGENE VISITORS

Eugene Register: Eugene residents were much in evidence at the Fourth of July celebration at Cottage Grove. There being no local program the people of this city went over to help their neighbors observe the national birthday. A base ball game between Eugene and Cottage Grove and a series of boxing bouts in addition to a big parade in the forenoon provided plenty of action for the visitors.

Returning motor parties reported that the little Lane county city had put over a parade of decorated floats that would measure up to many big league affairs in that line and the program planned for the visitors' en-tertainment was away above par.

#### WHITNEY CHORUS CONFUSION AGAIN STRAIGHTENED OUT

Considerable confusion and misunderstanding has resulted in the organiza-tion here of a unit of the Whitney boys' chorus, due to the fact that the dollar required to be collected for the first month's dues was collected with the application and, through some error in the office in Portland, statements were sent out from there asking for the remittance of the amount already paid. Mrs. F. J. Alstott, who assisted with the organization here, has received word from the office of the chorus assuring her that the error is regretted and that the mistake will be corrected with satisfaction to all

Wants to Come Here for Divorce. This is a case of "shipping coals to Newcastle," Justice of the Peace Jesse G. Wells, of Eugene, has received a letter from a man at Reno, Nev., stating that he understood a new law had just been passed in Oregon making it easier to obtain a divorce than for-merly and asking for information upon the subject. Judge Wells will advise the man to stay in Reno, as the di-vorce law here has not been changed.

### EASTERNERS DEMAND THE PRODUCT OF COTTAGE GROVE CANNERY

That the product of the Cottage Grove cannery has established an enviable reputation in the markets of the world is illustrated by the fact that an order has been placed through a Portland brokerage com pany for T. Green & Co., of Des Moines, who specified that the ber-ries in the order must come from the cannery here. The cannery already has advance orders for \$5700 of this season's pack of beans and berries and has refused to contract for a larger part of the pack because of uncertainty of market conditions which may influence the amount of produce to be delivered for packing.

### PROLIFIC BERRY PATCH IS ODDITY OF BOHEMIA MINING DISTRICT

The Bohemia mining district is gen erally thought of as a place where gold bars and gold nuggets come from, but Joe Walton, who has property Mineral Springs, has discovered that the earth up there will produce other things almost as valuable as gold. as large.

Nestling among the rocky ledges he cottage has a strawberry bed about 10 feet of course. square which produces more prolific-ally apparently than those located little patch he alrendy has shipped 80 boxes to his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Lannbart, of this city, and the plants are ripidly producing more. He also has a large vegetable garden, which is another real novelty in the district.

### WOODARD MILL AT DIVIDE **RESUMES SAWING**

Defunct Pallett Plant Is First of Size to Start Producing After Shutdown.

The A. L. Woodard mill at Divide is resuming operations on an order that will keep it busy for some time. This is the Pallett property which Mr. Woodard took over when the business was foreclosed and is the largest mill of any size here which has resumed

Two of the largest mills, the J. H. Chambers mill here and the Bohemia Lumber company's mill at Row River, Iquarters: E. W. Miller, C. M. are continuing operations indefinitely, J. W. McCarthy, N. E. Glass, having remained in continuous oper-

The Woodard mill is handicapped in not being able to get out in its flume the large timbers which form the bulk

The mills which are operating

of the orders at this time,

### TRAINLOAD OF COLONISTS COMING HERE AUGUST 1

The route to be traveled through he state by the first trainload of settlers scheduled to arrive from the mid dle west on July 21 for an inspection of the state's agricultural resources

The party will arrive at Ontario July 21 and in the next 10 days will cover territory between there and Eugene. On the morning of August 1 they will cover territory between Eu-gene and Roseburg. The chamber of commerce will be swinging along at that time with a paid secretary and the party will, no doubt, receive every attention here.

### C. OF C. IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION ALREADY IN OTHER CITIES

Cottage Grove is raising a \$10 000 development fund for the pur pose of making the town and district better known to the world at large, to attract new industries and encourage those already there. As a matter of fact, the timber, mining and agricultural resources tributary to Cottage Grove are very extensive, or properly speaking, will be when Oregon comes into its own In the east, or even some parts of the middle west, towns closer to gether than Eugene and Cottage Grove, with apparently inferior natural resources to support them, grow into really large cities, while here there is a kind of a feeling that towns only twenty and thirty miles apart are crowding each other and that only one of them in a county like Lane, larger than some states in the east, can ever expect to expand into a city of any partie ular importance. Funny, isn't itvalley, if situated anywhere on the Atlantic scaboard would have several millions of population? must be admitted, however, however, that Oregon develops slowly and that many of us have waited until our hair in growing thin and gray for the big tide of development and growth to come; that some of us have even wondered at times if it really will ever come, as the years have passed with more of disappointment than realization. But Cottage Grove is right in refusing to be discouraged and in striking out boldly to get what merely wait-ing passively will not bring. Some time a new and permanent era of development will come to the whole Pacific coast, and those towns which are best prepared for that great day will reap the larger benefits.—Eugene Guard.

# Eagle Screams, Orator Orates, Band Plays; Was Great Big, Joyous Time

bration here was one grand and gloof the fire department, with E. W. Miller as general chairman, who had bration was announced two months ago until the last notes of the music for the merry whirl died out early the morning after, were the busiest people in the city and had no opportunity to enjoy the wonderful entertainment which they had provided for others.

To say that the parade, fully a mile in length, was a magnificent one, is putting it lightly. Visitors from other cities and from other states said that they had never seen anything to equal it, even in cities two and three times

Cottage Grove won the ball game, of course. In the tug of war the country team won from the city team, as was proper, but no list was kept down in the lower valleys. From this of the winners in the small sports. The boxing bouts were the only things which did not give complete satisfactiin and these were staged entirely by outside management. All were declared

> The band furnished music through ut the day and many present from utside points and states emphatically declared that they had never heard a band its equal in a city of this size. O. F. home with members following on It was directed by Charles Cochran foot), Shrine (second) (jazz contingent and several positions were filled for for the next ceremonial).

A concert and community sing were held in the evening on a platform at the bank corner. The band again furnished music and Mrs. DesLarzes had charge of a chorus of male and feminine voices. George Matthews gave a solo and was heartily encored. Thoughtful ones took care of many of the shutins and provided them points of vantage, both for the parade

lance in Moose hall. throughout the day.

Colonel White Scores Slackers. That 174,000 slackers from the draft pervice are taking their places as re-pectable citizens without let or him. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. were repdrance from the government while many of those who had to take the places of these slackers in the firing line now sheep in France in the firing line now sheep in France in the firing line now sheep in France in the lead. line now sleep in France and that The judges were people from out of Henry Albers, whom he characterized the city.

as "Monsieur Herr Henry Albers, pro H. K. Metcalf acted as marshal of docking a large part of the best of hun, alien slacker and seditionist," the day. A squad of emergency police the cut, the demand being largely for through a quirk of law and probably had charge of the street and were reaided by the wealth at his disposal, markably successful in keeping the after being convicted in a fair trial, streets clear and in avoiding is likely to join the super-slacker, gestion. The parade marched from Bergdoll, were some of the statements west Main down east Main to the made in a patriotic address here Mon-day by Colonel George A. White, block to Washington, west to Fifth,

Colonel White stated that the lax park, where it broke up.

woodsaw), Cottage Grove Milling com

Plug uglies: R. B. Scroggs (first)

Frank Snodgrass and Tommy Mat thews (second) (dressed as girls).

Miseellaneous: Chamber of commerc

(first) (small but growing), Raphael

Quite naturally the Goddess of Lib-

Morgan (second) (goat and cart), Read Hemenway (boy on burro).

erty float was one that attracted at

tention. Miss Bethel Gowdy was the

the goddess.

(third), George Carlile.

With a perfect day and with a jost- ity of the government is largely due ling throng of happy joyous people, to the laxity of the citizens thereof estimated to have numbered between and he characterized as a slacker as 4000 and 5000, the Fourth of July cele- great as the draft slacker the citizen who does not in these times exercise orious success. Something was doing his prerogative as a voter. every minute and the many guests of the city expressed complete satisfaction with the entertainment offered. A fine compliment was paid to old Members of the American Legion and tage Grove has done in a military way and who expressed his pride in what complete charge from the time a cele the war. The catries in the magnificent arade and the prize winners were as follows: Mercantile: Umphrey & Mackin

the occasion with outside talent.

nd for the evening program.

The day was concluded with a big

An airplane did a big business

adjutant general of Oregon.

IS 100 PER CENT

selves of the pest. The deputies are doing their best and are being assisted by progressive owners of land who follow up work on their own land by

reporting others who are allowing the

of the project leaders of the county.

ready to prosecute delinquent ones,

I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs Install.

installed officers Saturday as follows:

Wm. F. Johnson, V. G.; A. E. Burrows, secretary; Donald M. DeLoug, treasurer; E. S. Goff, warden; O. R.

Aubrey, conductor; C. H. McKibben, R. S. N. G.; O. A. Nichols, L. S. N. G.; F. S. Sherman, R. S. V. G.; Ed. Adams,

L. S. V. G.; Ralph Chestnut, L. S. G.;

Sending Coals to Newcastle.

Wentworth arrived at her summer re-

Ventch, chaplain.

chaplain.

## has been announced by the state CANADA THISTLE INCREASE PACIFIC HIGHWAY BRIDGE IS TO BE BUILT

There are twice as many Canada That there is likely to be no hitch thistles in Lane county this year as in getting Pacific highway through there were two years ago, according the city this year is indicated by the to Fruit Inspector C. E. Stewart, of fact that the state highway commisthis city, who has charge of the thistle eradication work. Mr. Stewart makes this statement following a trip over the entire county supervising the work meaning that the county is to do the The work of eradication is progress work on force account. P. M. Morse, ing slowly because of the fact that county engineer, has stated that work many do not know the Canada thistle will be started as soon as possible. when they see it and because many The estimated cost is \$20,000. are slow to cooperate in ridding them-

### WATER AND LIGHT BONDS **UP TO PEOPLE**

thistles to grow. Reports that are held confidential may be made to Mr. Stewart, to the county agent, to any The city council has decided to put o a vote of the peole an issue of of the deputies of the county or to any bonds to refund water bonds of the amount of \$15,000, which fall due this District Attorney Johnston has served notice that his office stands year, and also a proposal for bonds for the establishment of a municipal lighting plant. Data are yet to be pre pared before the amount of the latter proposed issue is determined. The election probably will be held in August. The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges

### I. O. O. F.: Ira J. Beidler, N. G.; ENTERS CAB: ENGINEER IS INJURED

When a lad hurled a small stone at he engine of the Shasta limited while it was passing through the city Friday G. W. Sweet, O. S. G.; S. J. Ferguson, R. S. S.; W. L. Maines, L. S. S.; S. C. evening he probably had no idea of doing any injury, but the stone entered the window of the engine cab and in-Rebekahs: Minnie Sweet, N. G.; Nellie Johnson, V. G.; Maud Lamson, seeretary; Ida B. Caldwell, trensurer; ture and reported the incident to headflieted a painful injury upon the head Myrtle Teeters, conductress; Lena quarters but the name of the engineer Hamloth, warden; Leta Stewart, I. G.; and lad can not be learned at the and lad can not be learned at the Evn Hatch, O. G.; Emeline Wilson, R. station here, from which the report S. N. G.; Clara Kurre, L. S. N. G.; was made. Throwing stones at a train Mearl McKibben, R. S. V. G.; Cassie is a criminal offense but it is understoore, L. S. V. G.; Anna Beidler, stood that arrangements have been

made to prevent prosecution.

It is also reported that lads have taken to stealing from the rails one Lorane, Ore., July 6.—(Special to of the two torpedoes which are set The Sentinel.)—The late abundant by train crews as a precautionary mearains have brought the most wonderful sure when a train stops on the main display of wild flowers. When Miss line and that these torpedoes are later set by the lads for other trains, which sort a few days ago she picked six-teen varieties and sent them to her mother in Pasadena, Calif.

are thereby caused to stop and are greatly inconvenienced in hunting for the cause of the danger signal.

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### CORN UNTRAMMELED BY OLD FASHIONED IDEA OF YEARS AGO

The old saying is that corn should be knee high by the Fourth of July. Roy Foster, who runs the Mr. A. E. Foster ranch east of the city, has corn which refuses to be guided by old sayings and was nearly four feet in height on the nation's natal day. Mr. Foster has two acres of the corn which runs even in height. It is of the Oregon Yellow Dent variety developed by the Oregon Agricultural college and matures in September.

### Cottage Grove service men did to win WOODSON'S INGENUITY MAY MEAN ESTABLISHMENT OF INDUSTRY

J. E. Woodson, of this city, has applied for patent papers upon an emer-gency axle which he believes is going to fill a long felt want in towing cars (first) (horn of plenty), Smith-Short second) (Crown flour float), H. B. & which break down from broken wheels, M. (Jantzen swimming girls), N. J. Nelson, Jr., (Dodge and used cars), locked differential or trouble of any kind with the universal joint or driv-Woodson Brothers (six Ford entries), ing mechanism. By the application of Swartz & Lancaster (portable power the emergency axle the driving mechanism is disconnected from the wheels and the car is then easily towed. Two models are required to cover all makes pany (Home Pride flour float), White & Powell (dairy float), Service garage (Studebaker progress from 1835 to 1921), Smith Motor Car Co. (Chevrolet

The easting is being done at the Feeney iron foundry and the machine cars), Overland garage (Overland car). Private autos: Ren Sanford (first), work is being done in the Woodson Brothers garage. Mr. Woodson, one of the members of this firm, believes G. A. Sanders (second), S. R. Brand Clubs and societies: Methodist church that the axle will be in such demand (first) (aid society), M. P. G. (second) (bird eage), La Comus (floral float), by those furnishing towing service that an industry will be built up here.

### Kensington (sewing society), Coustellation (floral armored float), Christian Endeavor (float of little girls). CITY INDEBTEDNESS SHOWS Fraternal: I. O. O. F. (first) (I. O. REAL DECREASE

Warrants and Bonds Drop in Pive Years From \$264,190.47 to \$223,725.16

The warrant indebtedness and bonded indebtedness of the city of Cottage Grove has shown a steady decline during the past five years, according to an itemized statement submitted to the city council by Recorder Galloway,

goddess and she was supported by the Misses Lois Thomas, Inez Jones, Marthe total decrease being \$40,465.31. General fund warrants have in-General fund warrants have increased \$3,331.07, water fund warrants increased \$687.86, after showing a decline for several years, and street fund warrants decreased \$5,137.95. Water bonds decreased \$12,000. Sewer and garet Galloway and Lenora Hubbell. Columbia was impersonated by Miss Grace Fullerton on a float following warrants decreased \$5,137.95. Water bonds decreased \$12,000. Sewer and old time acquaintance of the Buoys, There were many other cars in the funding bonds remain the same. Bancroft improvement bonds decreased \$27,346.29. The total indebtedness June 30, 1916, was \$264,190.47 and it has now decreased to \$223,725.16.

### FORTUNATE IN QUALITY AND PRICE OF PRINTING

That Cottage Grove is fortunate purchase locally and in the price the place a part of several thousand charged for such printing, is the statement made by L. W. Depuy and J. H. Blackmore, managers of the chamber the pack. of commerce reorganization campaign. north to Main and east to the city They use a large amount of printing everywhere they go and are well posted on both quality and price, making their statement an authoritative one.

> Californian Likes Oregon Roads. "You have to hand it to Oregon, declared A. Leigh Claiborne, San Francisco newspaper man, who passed through here last week en route to Seattle by automobile along with Mrs. Claiborne and the two children. Always an admirer of Oregon for its hills and its fishing streams, Claiborne has found something else to like about the state in its road system. He encountered detours to be sure but despite all that the comparison between the ruts of northern California and the real roads of Oregon created a lasting impression on his mind, as it has on other road-weary drivers. The Claibornes made fast time up from the the surest means to such an end. city by the Golden Gate asserting that n actual traveling their log cuts under train time. But they do find time to stop off here and there and drop a fly
>
> TAKING NOTHING AWAY MADE
> DIFFERENCE OF 900 in Oregon's streams.

### SURPRISED TO GET WHOLE BAG OF CHERRIES FOR A FEW PENNIES

W. G. Fortman, of Portland, is not used to buying cherries the way they are sold here. While in the city on business with H. A. Galloway, agent for his insurance company, he thought ROCK THROWN AT TRAIN
ENTERS CAB: ENGINEER

to sample the Royal Anne cherries of this section. He thought that for 15c he should get a large handful and was almost dumfounded to be handed a large sackful for that amount of money. He spent most of one day in disposing of them.

Road to Have Good Grade.

The new road for which the S. P. ngineers are now surveying between Mapleton and Cushman will be 14 miles in length, although the distance between the two towns is only 11 miles by railroad. The road is lengthened out in order to obtain a five per cent grade all the way. It will be necessary to build the road up several canyons and back to the river again to eliminate steep grades that would be necessary were the road to be built over high points. With such a grade the road will eventually become an important thoroughfare.

Road Work Progressing.

Blake-Compton already have completed more than two miles of the paving from Divide this way and are making more rapid progress as the

### SANITATION IS SIMPLE BUT IMPORTANT MATTER

Dr. O. R. Gullion, of Eugene, Is Speaker at Pirst Chamber of Commerce Forum.

That in Cottage Grove very little effort is required to provide adequate sanitation, was the statement of Dr. O. R. Gullion, of Eugene, speaker at the first chamber of commerce forum at Hotel Bartell Wednesday noon. With plenty of fresh air, plenty of pure water and plenty of sunshine, all that is necessary is to guard against accumulations of filth. Dr. Gullion put a new kink in the swat the fly program. He advocated doing away with piles of refuse where they breed and in making it impossible for them to reach refuse and offal where they pick up disease germs and carry them to human beings. He presented figures to show how the death rate has been lowered by sanitation and how rapidly it increases when sewage and offal

A unique little stunt was put on by the arrangements committee, entitled 'The Birth of the Forum,' under the direction of Miss Hazel Loucks. Following an appropriate recitation by Helen Ostrander, little Willis Beidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beidler, was brought in in a baby basket (followed by Dr. Kime) from which he arose dressed quite naturally for the part. The little lad seemed slightly em-

barrassed by the situation but the stunt made a hit with the guests.

L. M. Monroe, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, and A. A. Aabe, also of Eugene, accompanied Dr. Gullion and Mr. Monroe took occasion to compliment Cottage Grove upon its enterprise and to predict that it soon would be trotting Eugene a fast heat. Music was furnished throughout the meal by an orchestra composed of E. A. Steen, Sam Veatch and Miss Wilma Thurber.

#### MONEY SCATTERED YEARS AGO BY RUNAWAY BURRO IS BEING FOUND

The story has been circulated here and at Creswell that Tom Buoy, former resident of Creswell, was finding on his farm at Elberton, Wash., portions of a treasure of thousands of dollars

wishing to know the truth of the story, wrote to Mr. Buoy and received reply that as far as he knew his father never had buried any treasure but that he had at different times found \$5, \$10 and a small amount of silver. His explanation is that he rethat a miner once passed that way with a burro which ran away and tried to roll the pack off his back, both in the quality of printing it can loosening the pack and scattering over dollars in coin which the miner had in

#### LACK OF COOPERATION FOR SERVICE IS EVERYWHERE

"The Grange and Community Service," was the subject discussed by E. W. Miller at the grange lecture hour Saturday. He showed that there is great room for such service by the grange, that there is great lack of cooperation for such community service in every organization and among every class of citizens and that such, service in the final analysis is up to

The members discussed their impressions gained at the recent state grange meeting and at the recent chautauqua. That every opportunity should be grasped to improve the mind, working conditions, industrial conditions and business conditions was the burden of all the talks. Gatherings where ideas are exchanged was advocated as one of

# IN NUMBER

Nothing sometimes makes quite a difference. In referring last week to the fact that the Modern Pharmacy had secured for distribution a quantity of copies of a page ad. used in an eastern magazine, one cipher was left off of the figures stating the quantity, making it 100, instead of 1000. The number of copies of the addistributed actually was 1200. The special offer is again explained in the Modern Pharmacy's ad. this week,

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

-how would you like to have to send to Chicago when you wanted a repair of some kind in a burry?

-how proud would you feel of your home city if you had guests drop in unexpectedly and you had to make excuses for your meal that you had no grocery stores!

-how would you like to make a trip to a city 20 or 50 miles away to get a prescription filled while a sick one at home might need the prescription to preserve the spark of life!

-the way to have all of these things at your door is to trade at home, to read the ads in your home newspaper, and buy from wide awake home