

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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COTTAGE GROVE, LONDON UNITE THEIR EFFORTS

Chamber of Commerce Stages a Real Get-Together Affair in Neighbor Community.

The first move to link country and city in bonds of cooperation was made Wednesday evening when 100 or more from here motored to London to mingle with the citizens of that section in a community meeting. The luncheon was prepared by the London people and the program was in charge of the chamber of commerce.

Levi Geer, "mayor" of London and pioneer of that section, expressed the sentiment of all present when he said the time had passed when division lines could be recognized between country and city. "Those who try to get through life living to themselves," the speaker declared, "are nuisances to themselves and icebergs to humanity. We are dependent upon each other. As individuals we can accomplish little. With cooperation we can accomplish anything. The city has come here for the selfish purposes of joining with us in developing our unparalleled resources."

Wm. Kletzer, of the Shoestring valley, told of the difficulties the fifty or more families there have had in trying to get an outlet to market. He stated that but four miles of road is necessary to connect them with the fine road to Cottage Grove by way of London, while 12 miles would be necessary to connect them with trading points in their own county of Douglas. He said the people there want to get to London and Cottage Grove.

Mrs. L. A. Humphreys, representing several Oregon manufacturers, made a plea for the use by Oregonians of Oregon-made goods in preference to goods manufactured in other states. To illustrate what the patronizing of Oregon manufacturers means she related the instance which happened in Portland of the woman who bought eastern-made soap at a time when her husband and son were out of work because the Oregon market was not using the soap and the boxes manufactured by the concerns by which her husband and son were employed. She paid a high compliment to Cottage Grove's new electric bakery.

Rev. D. A. MacLeod, who is here again after spending a number of months in Pennsylvania, told of the delightfulness of returning to a country where climatic conditions are so perfect and nature offers so much. He contrasted life in the east with life in western Oregon in a manner to make residents here believe with the speaker that they were indeed in God's country. He predicted that if roads are not built into fertile valleys like the Shoestring airplanes soon will be carrying the produce out.

Vocal music was furnished by a quartet consisting of As A. Richmond, Rev. A. R. Sparrow, Worth Harvey and Dale Wyatt.

Many lingered after the formal program and indulged in dancing until after 11 o'clock.

PLAYERS WILL HAVE THEIR PLANES TO GRAB HIGH ONES

The next team to take on the Cottage Grove champs will be provided with airplanes which they may use in pulling in some of the high ones which the local lads are in the habit of slamming out into the field.

Cottage Grove will meet the Eugene aviation team on the latter's grounds Sunday.

Cottage Grove defeated Harrisburg on the latter's grounds Sunday, the score being 18 to 14. Cutsforth and Cellers were each credited with a home run.

The Salem base ball team wishes to try a game with the Cottage Grove champs, winner to take all proceeds. No suggestion was made as to where the game should be played. Negotiations are being carried on to arrange the game.

BUSINESS HERE FOUND TO BE ON FIRM BASIS FINANCIALLY

Cottage Grove business houses are in an unusually good financial condition, according to H. W. Getty, of the Dun Mercantile agency, who was here during the past week looking up ratings of the firms of the city. He said no fear need be felt of business disaster here.

Mr. Getty found that Lane county and the Willamette valley are in the best financial condition of any district he has visited on a tour of the coast.

It is his opinion that Willamette valley business men conduct their establishments on a safer and saner basis than do tradesmen in other sections of the country, particularly in the matter of credit.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

FREAKISH VETCH STALKS PRODUCE BLOSSOMS OF PARSNIP

Hebron, Ore., July 27.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—A real freak in the vegetable and grass line is a number of vetch stalks bearing parsnip blossoms on the L. J. Green ranch on Coast fork. Parsnips grow on the piece of land last year and vetch this year. This is the first instance known here where a vegetable and a grass have crossed, but it seems that if a new freak can be produced the Cottage Grove country produces it.

RELATIVE OF C. G. WOMAN DINES AT SIDE OF PRESIDENT

Mrs. Clara Burkholder has received newspaper clippings describing the reception of her cousin, E. E. Landes, of Wooster, Ohio, by President and Mrs. Harding. Mr. Landes is a close friend of the president's and he and Mrs. Landes were invited to luncheon at the president's table. Mrs. Landes sitting next to the chief executive. Mr. Landes has been offered the position of federal director of farm loans for Ohio.

BEND IS ROYAL HOST TO EDITORS OF STATE

Scribes Enjoy Session in Live City and Entertainment in Oregon's Outdoor Playground.

It would hardly do to say that Bend outdid all other cities in its entertainment last week of the editors of Oregon, but the entertainment certainly was the equal of any ever offered the editors and it is not out of place to say that Bend gave it a new twist.

Arriving as the editor of The Sentinel did after a drive of hours through a desolate waste where an irrigation project had failed and where many a bright hope had ended in tragedy, the reception at the lively and pretty little city of Bend and the effusive hospitality was most refreshing. And Bend has not been disheartened by the tragedy referred to. It may be a city, literally speaking, built upon the sands, but the foundation is more than substantial and the mountain waters are rapidly turning dusty desolate tracts into fertile fields and blooming gardens. Bend's future is no longer a thing for conjecture. It is a certainty.

"We hope you'll like our city," was one of the first greetings which made the editor feel at home. Not the blustering booster spirit—just plain, old-fashioned hospitality, served in old-fashioned style.

The two days' session of the editors was a most profitable one for the scribes and the papers given were among the best ever delivered at a meeting of the association, but the probabilities are that the feature that will remain the longest with the editors and be the ofttest spoken of was the cordial, hospitable and royal reception of the hosts. The feature of all features was the trout banquet served on the shores of Elk lake at pine tables around a roaring bon fire, where dignity was entirely forgot and scribes and their wives and sweethearts were boys and girls together, the hosts being in an equally merry mood. The fish were served on pine board plates and the menus were printed on the same material. There were a dozen or more items on the menu but they will be forgotten while the memory of the Rainbows and Dolly Vardens remains. Noise of every description, mingled with melody and oratory, prevailed from the arrival of the editors Saturday afternoon until their rude awakening from their outdoor fitful slumber by a discharge of TNT at 5 a. m., which was notice that flapjacks were being served to those inclined to further pamper the inner man.

Of course a sumptuous get-together dinner was served Friday night, at which oratory, wit and music flowed freely, not to mention dinner Saturday at the Brooks-Seanlon lumber camp, luncheon Sunday at Elk lake for those who lingered and luncheon Friday noon by the Bend newspapers.

The women of the association were entertained at an afternoon affair Friday by the women of the city.

Officers elected were Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel, president; Lloyd E. Riches, Vale Enterprise, vice president; Hal Hoss, Oregon City Enterprise, secretary; treasurer; Douglass Mullarkey, Redmond Spokesman, member executive committee.

Those who missed the Bend convention missed the opportunity of becoming familiar with a large portion of Oregon's great outdoor playground, with its trout laden lakes, its snow-capped mountains, its great fishing and hunting grounds.

A feature of the Elk lake "feeds" was the fact that every item on the menu was made from Oregon products and was furnished for the editors by the manufacturer. Oregon manufacturers who contributed were as follows:

Fried trout, Bend Rod and Gun Club; bacon, United Warehouse Company, Bend; potatoes, Central Oregon Potato Growers; bread and pastry, Bako-Rite and American Bakers; butter, Central Oregon Farmers Creamery; pickles, Knight Packing company; stewed prunes, King's Food Products company; coffee, Dwight Edwards company and Clossett & Devers; milk, Carnation Milk Products company; menu cards, Brooks-Seanlon lumber company; plates, The Shevlin-Hixon company; hot cakes, Wasco Warehouse Milling company; maple syrup, Connor & Co.; eggs, Redmond Commercial Club; apple butter, Knight Packing company; cheese sandwiches, Oregon Dairy Council.

HILLS MOTOR 1228 MILES WITHOUT TIRE TROUBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill returned Friday night from a motor trip to Portland, Seattle and other northern points. Mrs. Hill was ill for several days but recovered sufficiently to enjoy the remainder of the trip. "Jim" says they did 1228 miles without tire trouble of any sort and got 19 miles to the gallon for the round trip.

AUTOMOBILES ARE MIXED IN TRIANGLE AFFAIR

Mrs. C. L. Swenson, of Ashland, Is Injured in Accident on Highway at Divide.

A Mitchell car driven by J. B. Cook, of this city, and an Oldsmobile owned by C. L. Swenson, of Ashland, were wrecked in an accident on Pacific highway in Pass creek canyon Wednesday evening and Mrs. Swenson sustained injuries which at first seemed serious but which have since proved not as severe as at first thought.

The accident happened shortly after the highway, upon which paving work is going on, had been opened for traffic. According to Jack Peebler, brother-in-law of Mrs. Swenson, who was driving the Swenson car, the Oldsmobile had been traveling for two miles behind a Ford. When a large car passed both the Swenson car and the Ford, the Swenson car swung out to follow the other car in passing the Ford. The Mitchell, driven by Mr. Cook, coming in the opposite direction, was hidden from view by the big car ahead of the Swenson car, and when the latter swung over to the right of the road the Mitchell was bearing down rapidly on the Oldsmobile. Both swung as quickly as possible to the extreme right side of the road, the Oldsmobile dropping to the rear of the Ford, but a collision was almost unavoidable. The rear end of each car struck the rear end of the other car, wrecking the frames of both, and otherwise damaging them. Mrs. Swenson either jumped or was thrown from the car, sustaining injuries to the side and back of the head, and remained in an unconscious condition for some time. Her three children sustained but minor bruises and Mr. Peebler was uninjured.

Mrs. Swenson was brought to the city for medical attention by S. W. Gould, who is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, W. E. Burkett, who lives near the point of the accident. Mr. Gould states that a dozen or more cars passed without offering to bring the injured woman to the city.

Mrs. Swenson's husband is in a hospital in Ashland and she and her children were on their way to Shedd for a visit of two weeks.

WOODS ACCIDENT FATAL TO HOWARD MAINES

Overton Recovering at Hospital, Injuries to Two Others Are Not Dangerous.

The funeral of Howard Leroy Maines was held Wednesday from the chapel, Rev. J. E. Carlson, of the Christian church, officiating. The services were in charge of the I. O. O. F. lodge, of which he was a member. He was aged 37 years and was born in Pennsylvania, coming to Oregon 13 years ago and to Cottage Grove about a year ago. He was not married.

Mr. Maines died Sunday at a Eugene hospital from injuries sustained Saturday at the J. H. Chambers logging camp when a cable with which he and three other men were working slipped or broke and struck them. Maines sustained a shattered left hip, a lacerated right arm and internal injuries. H. Overton, one of the workmen, was so seriously injured that he too was taken to the hospital, but Wesley Hoffman and Happy Murry, the other two workmen were not seriously injured. Overton is recovering, his most serious injury being a fractured limb.

Surviving relatives of Mr. Maines are the mother, Mrs. J. R. Maines, who made her home with her son; a brother, G. F. Maines, of Roseburg; a brother, Harvey, a half brother, John Grah, and a half sister, Mrs. J. Williams, all of Clearfield, Pa.

AL. CHURCHILL KILLS BIG MOUNTAIN LION IN DARK

Returning from the postoffice to his camp in the President group of the Bohemia district Friday night, Al. Churchill found the trail barred by a crouching varmint of some kind. It was too dark to determine the species of the brute, or to deduce from the expression of its countenance whether its intentions were benevolent or predatory, but being unwilling to take any chances of saddling any inheritance tax debts upon his heirs at law, Al. took a hasty shot at the beast, which inconspicuously took its departure with it. Then Al. went away from there. The next morning he returned to the spot and in the underbrush by the trail found a deceased mountain lion that measured nine feet in length. Al. extracted the carcass from the skin and has sent the latter down for a remodeled interior.

REV. SPEAROW ORGANIZES AND DIRECTS MALE CHORUS

Rev. A. R. Sparrow, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has organized and is directing a male chorus which meets Tuesday evenings for rehearsals at the church and which is attracting a number of the best voices in the city. While the chorus is primarily a church organization, and will furnish a special number at each Sunday evening service, considerable attention will be given to secular music, and its director hopes to announce a series of concerts in the near future not only for Cottage Grove and adjacent communities, but for near-by cities. Enthusiastic interest is being shown by the twelve members who have already joined the class.

CANADIAN SAYS PUBLICITY MOST NEEDED HERE

Mayor of Ogema Was Pleasantly Impressed by Visit and Makes Booster Suggestions.

Cottage Grove business houses show a great lack of appreciation of the possibilities of advertising, according to A. F. Class, mayor of Ogema, Sask., who was a visitor here several months ago.

Mr. Class has been a keen observer of the progress here of the organization of the chamber of commerce and he was led to make this observation by reason of the questionnaire published in The Sentinel by the use of which readers were asked to indicate what they thought were the most needed activities for the city. He writes:

"Looking back to my short visit in your city in February and March, I can not but feel an interest in your future. For curiosity I have numbered the proposed activities just as I recollect the situation as a casual observer. Notice No. 1. You have every chance to add the artificial to nature. I surely did like your little city but your people seem to me to lack education in the advertising line. I notice that the merchants in general are conservative in this all important essential. Some of the more enterprising (and I will guess the more prosperous) use your columns but I do not see a display ad. of a single real estate dealer. I am only writing the opinions of a passer-by, but I will repeat that I like your district, your people and The Sentinel."

Mr. Class indicates his idea of the importance of the proposed program of work in the following order: Develop natural resources, home trade, city cleanup and beautification, street improvement, industrial development, high school gymnasium, advertise community, develop civic spirit, road improvement, law enforcement and improved moral conditions, community building, new city hall and jail, fire protection, new railway station, park improvement, assist church work.

A panacea for everything—Sentinel wants.

CAR, TRUCK, MAN ALL GO OVER ROAD GRADE

One Accident Is Cause of Two Others at Point/Thought Not Dangerous.

The state highway commission should put a red danger signal at a point about two miles north of here which does not seem to present the danger of accident usual when such signs are placed.

It was at this point that a Chalmers car skidded Thursday night and went over the bank, Jack Ford, of Portland, dying as a result of his injuries. Libby's truck stopped at the spot the next morning to take a picture of the wreck and was struck by a car, the truck being forced over the bank beside the Chalmers. The same day George Sanders, of this city, was down viewing the wreck, stepped on a stone, fell down the bank and sustained a severely sprained ankle.

A report also has reached here that a woman was struck Sunday by an automobile while she was repairing a tire on the highway south of