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A. W. Swanson Home Turned Upside Getting Right of Way for Flume to

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

BISHOP MEAD, OF DENVER, TRADE COMES HERE AS DRAWING CARD

Large Attendance Expected to Hear Noted Pulpit Orators at M. E. Camp Meeting.

Bishop C. L. Mead, of Denver, Colo., noted preacher and platform orator, is the principal drawing card for the Methodist conference camp meeting which opens here next Thurs day and will continue for 10 days Bishop Mead will preach every night of the session.

Bishop Smith, recently arrived from India, will preach on Aug. 18 and 19. Bishop W. S. Shepard, of Porthand, and other visiting evangelists will preach at the afternoon sessions. Able leaders will conduct Bible study and prayer service in the forenoons. Miss ieaders will conduct Hible study and prayer service in the forenoons. Miss Marie Danielson, of Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Danford, of Eugene, will have charge of the young people's meetings. Fred Canady, of Pittsburg, evangelist singer, will have charge of the music. Mrs. Bessie Sutcliffe, Mrs. "Arymer and Mrs. Marsters will preside at many and mrs. Marsters will preside at piano and organ. An effort is be-ing made to assemble a large chorus from the young people of Cottage Grove and nearby communities.

The local committee believes that there will be a large attendance. Forty

DR. ROBINSON CONTINUES SEARCH FOR MINERAL

The following item from the hotet news in a recent issue of the Portland Oregonian apparently refers to Dr. Robinson, former resident of this city, who has long been engaged in search for valuable metal deposits; in a

Radium, uranium and platinum have been found in southern Oregon by Dr. W. H. Robinson and C. H. Johnson, who returned to Portland yesterday. The doctor has been seekink platinum deposits for a score of years and his finding of the radium ore was a see-ondary affair. Dr. Robinson and Mr. Johnson are of the opinion that their discours will reduce account with the styles of 18 years ago that made them look something like the snake reputed to be able to discourt itself and reassemble the parts Johnson are of the opinion that their discovery will produce several million dollars' worth of wealth to the state. Platinum has been taken out of Ore gon for many years and deposits of pitchblend, from which radium is ex-tracted, have long been known in the state. The men who were getting platinum during the war were making good money, although the amount re covered was comparatively small.

SEEMING ROBBERY IS ONLY WOODARD TO FLOAT MILL **MONKEY BUSINESS** WELL AS GOING ELSEWHERE

Down in a Short Time by

Stray Simian.

It probably always will be the ense that those in smaller cities will find it necessary, upon occasion, to go to larger eities to supply wants which cannot be supplied in their home eities. Cottage Grove peo-ple go to Eugene, Eugene people go to Porthand, Portland people go to New York. New York.

A new angle was given this situ-A, new angle was given this situ-ation a few days ago, as far as Cot-tage Grove is concerned, C. H. Sedgwick was up from Creswell with his son and said he had come up shopping, being able to buy some things here cheaper than in Eugene. He stated that much Creswell trade is already coming here and that he believes much more will come here with the completion of the paved highway.

1902 PAPER INTERESTING EVEN IN 1921

Bohemia Was Booming and Women's Styles Had Put Waist Line Out of Business.

there will be a large attendance. Forty tents have been provided for the camp city and many are coming by motor with their own equipment. A 50x100 tabernacle tent and a 20x40 tent will be provided for the conduct of the meetings. Light, water and toilet facil-ities already have been provided on the grounds. Everything is furnished free. Attractive printed folders and post-ers and personal letters have been used effectively in creating interest in the meeting throughout the state. arrived. Evidently many settlers were coming in, for the paper runs more than a page of hand notices. Among those in business here now who carried ads at that time are J. E. Young, Mrs. Pet Sanford, Dr. B. R. Job and C. H. Burkholder. Many of

those whose names were prominent then are entirely forgotten now, One ad gives a picture of new styles in women's clothes just received. The cars were prominent in those prehis-toric times but the waist line was hard to find and, despite, the stern sway of Dame Fashion now the girls and women are more attractive in appear ance than in the styles of 18 years

city from Lorane a parsnip measuring four feet, 10 inches, which the paper assured its renders was nothing out of the ordinary for this section.

of \$40,000. When A. W. Swanson and family returned to their home Sunday they had good reason to believe, from all appearances, that robbers had visited during their absence and turned every thing upside down. They were soon informed that the wreekage had been informed that the wreekage had been

Try a wantad before you try any-hing else and save time. Dr. D. L. Woods is again able to be Try a wantad before you try any-thing else and save time.

on the streets looking more skookum enable the management to operate at than even before his recent illness. far less cost.

WORK ON BRIDGE IS TO GO 30 CLEAR DAYS; ALMOST NO RAIN IN JULY FORWARD AT ONCE

County Judge Barnard and County Bridge Superintendent McArthur were here Saturday viewing the site of the proposed Latham bridge over the Coast fork over which Pheifie highway will enter the city and upon which the county will start work at once. The bridge will be of wooden construction and the span will be 150 feet. The foundation will be of concrete. The original engineer's estimate on the cost original engineer's estimate on the cost of this bridge was \$25,000 for a steel span and it is thought the wooden structure will not cost over \$20,000. The state highway commission already has authorized the state engineer to advertise for bids for putting hard surface on this bridge, as well as upon the proposed new bridge to the north of the city.

A wantad will buy it.

DEMAND FOR LUMBER IS STRONG AT EUGENE

Eugene lumber dealers state that the present demand for lumber, both with in the city and outside, is several. CARS CAN CROSS SUMMIT ON WILLAMETTE ROUTE Cars can now cross the summit of

PRODUCTS HERE

Cost in Neighborhood

thing upside down. They were soon informed that the wreekage had been privilege of crossing the county high-ways with a lumber flume extending from his mill, eight miles from Cottage Grove, on the Coast fork, down to Latham. This is planned for the personal affairs of the Swanson home and had visited every room in the bouse, as was quite apparent to even a casual observer.
Furniture was turned over, clothing was scattered here and there, a num young tornado could hardly have more upset things in such a short space of time. Evidently the simian did not like the taste of a bottle of catsup, so the contents were emptied onto the table. The wreekage might have been greater but for the fact that Mrs. M. V. Phillips, a neighbor, heard the demolition going on, investigated and puit the intruder under restraint.
Try a wantad before you try anything else and save time.

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most any pitcher to a certain extent. Of course, rumor has it that there were some strange faces in the lineup, out that is all in the game.

The above, added to the fact that old man Ceners was apparently at his best and the Indian away below par, made the game a fairly easy one for the numbermen, except in one inning, the last of the seventh. Cottage Grove scored regularly and frequently and he first of the seventh showed o to 1 in their favor. Then the aviators took off, put in two runs, had a man on Laird and nobody out, making the score 3 to 5, and things looked critical for a moment. Poor coaching caught mum 48.5, mean 64.2, maximum 94, Berry out at home and the side was minimum 38, precipitation .38 of an inch, and there were 23 clear days, 5 partly cloudy and 5 cloudy. retired.

Then Cottage Grove turned right around and did the same thing, putting over three more scores with two men out, making the final score 8 to

The game was almost ideal from the spectators' standpoint. There were lots of long hits, several grandstand catch-es and, coupled with the two thrillers when most of the scoring was done, lots of excitement.

Alma Cummins, of Eugene, and Gwendolyn Pennock, of Portland, were fined \$25 in the Eugene justice court recently for allowing their enmp fire at McKenzie Bridge to remain burning. As both were working girls their fines were suspended by Judge Jesse G. Wells upon recommendation of Smith Among individual players, it is hard to pick any outstanding performances. For Cottage Grove it was conceded that their battery aided very mater-Wells, upon recommendation of Smith L. Taylor, ranger in the Cascade na-tional forest, who brought them to Eu-gene. The young women had hiked from Eugene to McKenzie Bridge and camped there. After breakfast the the ball. He also brought Cellers across the plate in the eighth, making the sixth run for Cottage Grove. Cellers pitched a fine game, being credited with 20 strikeouts, and it is safe to say that he always had the army team under control, except in one inning. On the army team, Amark pulled down several bad ones in left field, besides bringing in the second run; Musterman grabbed a bad one in the ninth, thereby robbing Hecker of a good double.

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CANNERY HAS NO TROUBLE SELLING PRODUCE

Sales of This Year's Pack Already Total \$23,000 and More Orders to Be Had.

The Cottage Grove cannery already has sold \$23,000 of its future pack for this year and could dispose of a larger quantity were there a certainty that it could be delivered. The price being offered has advanced materially over-that offered earlier in the season. The principal items contracted on the season

that offered earlier in the season. The principal items contracted are beans, berries, apples and prunes. No con-tracts have been offered for peris. Manager Knowles believes the can-ning business will be on almost a nor-mal basis this year. The price has been steadied by the fact that a number of canneries are not operating, by short crops in some sections and by the fact that retailers, wholesalers and jobbers have pretty well cleaned up on old have pretty well cleaned up on old stock.

A wantad will get whatever you want.

NO AIT FALFOI MOXE Year.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 .- Use of army airpanes for file protection in weatern forests will be discontinued "the marge re nounced today, because fuction now being made in appropriations' permits expenditures only the most necessary strictly miliary needs."

Mr. Weeks wrote Secretary Walace, who had asked army aid in protecting under mands near Prescoll, Ariz. The war secretary said it would be im-possible to detail either aviators or manes to such work in 1922.

DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION IS COTTAGE GEOVES AUTU CAMP

A person can come in contact with imost every angle of mie in the auto camp park, the most democratic institation in the city. There the weating with their big cars and elaborate camping outfits mingle with those traveling in broken down buzz wagons and barely enough equipment to reserve the formatities of existence.

During the past week a had spen-the night there who had made the en-tire trip here from New York on a bicycle and was having the time of his life. On the same night a broken down car arrived at the camp with three men in the party. They had no money to pay for repairs, so two gos jobs on the highway while the other remained in camp to watch their property. The money to pay for the re-pairs was secured and the men are again merrily on their way.

E. J. EDWARDS TAKES PART IN CONFERENCE

E. J. Edwards, professor of agricutschools under ture in the local Smith-Hughes act, attended the third annual conference held by the depart ment of agricultural education at O. A. C. July 25, 26 and 27. He delivered a paper before the conference, his sub ject being, "Agriculture Students: Finding Them, Holding Them, Teach ing Them." He was appointed a member of the committee to arrange for a stock judging contest by pupis at the state fair. Since returning home he has arranged for a similar contest at the county fair and the fair board has agreed to offer prizes in case there is competition by other schools of the county.

rangements." That is the statement made by Charles H. Wright, who, with Mrs. Wright, returned Wednesday to their home in Mattoon, III., after a visit at the home of Mr. Wright's brother, J. A. Wright. "You have the only real climate I have ever the only real climate I have ever found," Mr. Wright stated," and it certainly has made a hit with me."

rangements."

COTTAGE GROVE OUTSLUGS AVIATOR TEAM

> Cellers in Fine Form in Box and Is Given Brilliant Support by King Benind Bat.

VISIT SHORT TIME AND

WANTS TO RETURN

TO REMAIN

"We're going to move to this section of country just as soon as we can dispose of our property in-terests and make other business ar-

Eugene Eegister: Cottage Grove de teated the avintors Sunday atternoon of to a. Bil errors were made on each ide. Ine umpires, Mennight and brown, "called em out" to the satmataction of an concerned-in fact the game might be caned unusual in that acre were ho disputes whatever over ectsions. The Courage Grove aggregation, while not the equal of the army team in the field, proved the old say ng that batters win ball games. They ive a batting crew that will hit ai-

old Military road or Willamette pass, says N. F. Macduff, supervisor of the national forest. J. E. Carlile, who has charge of the

work of improving the road, has just moved his crew to the west side of the moved his crew to the west side of the summit from a bad hill that it had been working on for some time, ac-cording to word received by the super-visor, and Carlile sends word that it will be easy for all cars except those of a certain small make to negotiate the hills. He sends word that a num-her of these cars have attenuited to ber of these cars have attempted to cross the summit during the past few days but have been stalled at inter-vals and the drivers have left rocks in the road where they were placed to prevent the cars from backing down hill. These rocks form an obstruction for other cars, says Carlile.

ROSEBURG JOINS IN **REGULATING PARKING**

Roseburg News Review: The ex pected fight over the 30 minute park-ing ordinance, failed to develop. The matter came before the city council Monday night and the ordinance was passed without a dissenting vote. It carries an emergency clause and goes

The measure prohibits parking on Jackson street between Douglas and Cass street, on Cass between Jackson and Sheridan and on Sheridan between Cass and Lane streets. Cars are al lowed to stop in the restricted area for only thirty minutes and at the end of that time must be moved. Persons who have been in the hubit of parking their cars on the main street and leaving them there all day will now be forced to leave their machines on a side street.

WOODARD GETS MEDALS AFTER WAITING YEARS

Albert Woodard has received from the Canadian government a general service medal and a victory medal. Mr. Woodard was in the ambulance service and was severely wounded on the head, being left for dead. His tin hat impeded the progress of a piece of shrapnel sufficiently to save Mr. Woodard for many years of useful cit izenship in his native country. The data of two years in awarding the delay of two years in awarding the medals is said to have been occasioned by the fact that some 40 miles of rib was required to supply all those entitled to medals.

E. W. Miller left Friday for Stan ford university to take the chamber of commerce secretaries' short course. He will be gone ten days or two weeks and the public forums have been dis-continued during his absence.

FORMER RESIDENT MUCH PLEASED WITH CAMP **GROUNDS HERE**

That Cottage Grove has the finest auto camp between Seattle and Ashland is the opinion of Chas. F. Walker, former resident of this city Walker, former resident of this city and former resident of both Scattle and Ashland, who is visiting here with his family. The family has resided in California for some time but is now seeking a new location, preferably Oregon. No use to worry. Try a wantad and let your troubles disappear.

STATE FIGURES ON PAVING **TWO BRIDGES HERE**

Portland, Ore., July 29.—At its ses-sion today the state highway commis-sion authorized the state highway ea-gineer to advertise for the paving of two bridges near Cottage Grove on the Coast fork of the Willamette, one at Latham and the other just north of Cottage Grove. ottage Grove. The board determined upon a plan

which the smaller towns and cities by which the smaller towns and cities will be aided in paving streets on which main state highways are located. This aid will range from 95 to 150 per cent starting with towns of 200 popu-lation, which will be required to pay but five per cent and increasing five per cent with every 200 popula-tion up to 2000. Cities larger than 2000 will not be aided 2000 will not be aided.

A wantad will get a house for you."

BAD CHECK WOMAN BEFORE GRAND JURY

Lorena Miller, who attempted last week to pass a small bogus check upon the Helliwell, Bangs & Marksbury store, giving the name of "Miss Ben-son," has been bound over to the grand jury under bonds of \$1000. She is a young woman, snid to be yet in her teens, but it is understood that she

has been operating quite extensively in the bad check business and had given the county jail the once over the day before her appearance here.

Try a wantad after everything else medal, has failed.

BUZZ WAGON JUICE IS DOWN ONE PENNY

Gas is down a cent at all locat dispensaries of the volatile fluid, fol-lowing a reduction in the wholesate price and is now selling at 30 cents. The price in San Francisco is 23 cents. Local dealers believe the price on the coast should go still lower, the price in the east having been 17 cents before the announcement of the recent. reduction on the coast.

GRANGERS TO TALK ON BENEFIT OF VACATION

The agricultural population is following in the footsteps of other bust-ness people, who have learned that taking an annual respite from work pays big dividends. The subject for discussion at tomorrow's grange meeting is "A Vacation and What It Is Is Worth to the Farmer and His Family." The roll call subject is "What Would You Enjoy Most as a Vacation?"

of finish lumber and flooring. How of finish lumber and flooring. How-ever, one dealer stated that the people are "kidding themselves" in holding off for a lower range before buying. It was pointed out that the present prices on rough lumber are below the profit mark and are only possible on account of the large number of bank-rupt stocks of lumber that have been thrown upon the market within the thrown upon the market within the past few months. These stocks are rap-idly being depleted and with a major-ity of the mills closed there is likely to be a sudden stiffening of prices, they predict they predict.

Mrs. Lydia Long Dies. The funeral of Mrs. Lydia E. Long was held Wednesday afternoon from the chapel, Rev. J. E. Carlson officiat The funeral of Mrs. Lydia E. Long the state iaw and as the rangers a all deputy state fire wardens it their duty to enforce fire laws. Flora Horn Asks Divorce. ing and interment being in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery. Death occurred the day before following a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Long had been a resident here 30 years and a widow since 1909. She was born in Missouri Lube 2, 1852 heing accd 68 years 22 July 3, 1853, being aged 68 years, 30 days. She was visiting at the John Ashby home when suffering the stroke Sunday. There are no surviving immediate relatives.

motor Car Has Too Much Kick. Harry Webber handled the throttle on the big locomotives for years and has had had some experience with mules and other forms of motive pow-

mules and other forms of motive pow-er and has lived to a ripe old age and something more than six feet in height, to meet his first serious acci-dent at the business end of a motor car. He is earrying his fractured right arm in a sling. From the character of the kick Harry thinks someone must have been running a "settine" of mash through his radiator tubes.

Pays Damage to Car.

The damage case growing out of the wrecking of the J. B. Cook Mitchell when struck by an Oldsmobile driven when struck by an Oldsmobile driven by Jack Peebler, of Ashland, was set-tled out of court, Mr. Cook accepting Mr. Peebler's offer of \$200. Mr. Cook says this amount only partially covers actual damages. The accident hap-pened last week on the Pass creek kickness. highway.

D. F. Dean Sells Halsey Paper. En D. F. Dean has sold the Halsey En-terprise to Wm. H. Wheeler, making the second time Mr. Dean has sold the same paper. Mr. Dean was for a year editor of The Leader here and until recently Mr. Wheeler was publisher of The Brownsville Times.

Displays Santa Rosa Plums.

E. P. Smith, who recently arrived from Gresham, was treating his friends hast week to some Santa Rosa plums from the Smith home place at ham. Mr. Smith says this is the Gres only tree of this variety of plum that he knows of in the state.

Lorane Wins from Noti. Lorane, Ore., Aug. 1.—Elmer Rus-sell's strong semi-professional baseball team from Noti which had been rein-forced by four of the Coyote team players was defeated here Sunday by the Lorane team on the home grounds.

Wouldn't Cut 'Em; Pays Fine. C. C. Miller, of Natron, has paid a fine of \$15 for failure to cut Canada thistles on his place after having been notified by the inspector. F. H. Stick-ley, of the Springfield district, was charged with the same offense but pleaded not guilty and will stand trial. Gas Coming for Forest Planes. Plenty of gas and oil for the con-tinuation of the acro forest patrol work for the remainder of the summer is conding to word received Wednesday from Senator Stanfield at Washington. Stanfield at Washington. Stanfield at Washington.

camped there. After breakfast the the next morning they packed up and set out for Foley springs. A short time afterward a woman who has had experience with camp fires noticed that the coals in the fire were still alive and a wind would have fanned them into flames, resulting, perhaps, says Ranger Taylor, in a bad blaze. Mr. Taylor was notified and he found the The forest officials announce that arrests will hereafter be made in every case of this kind. To leave camp fires

A wantad will sell it.

GIRLS FINED FOR LEAVING

THEIR CAMP FIRE BURNING

burning in the forest is a violation of the state law and as the rangers are

Flora Horn Asks Divorce.

Eugene Register: Flora Horn has filed complaint against her husband, Simeon V. Horn, asking for a decree of divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple were married in Kansas in 1901 and have four minor children. She alleges that throughout their married life the husband exhibited a violent temper, used abusive language toward her and the children, accused her of intimacy with other men and threatened her with physical violence and death. She de-mands the custody of the children and \$75 a month for their support, as well as a division of their property. \$75 a

Agriculture Students Meet.

A meeting of a number of the stu-dents who will take agriculture during the approaching term of school was held Saturday evening. E. M. Patter-son, special representative from O. A. C., assisted Mr. Edwards in the or-ganization work. The agriculture work is carried on during the 12 months of the year and classes are organized in the organized of the school advance of the opening of school.

Opal Whiteley Included.

Following the recent comment by Thomas A. Edison upon the education-al deficiencies of college students it has become quite the thing to pro-pound lists of questions which it is as sumed the wizard cannot answer. In such a list published in The Independent appears the question: "In what way is Opal Whiteley distin-guished!"

Carrier Pigeon Arrives at Lorane.

A blue carrier pigeon recently ar-ived at the W. H. Sturdevant home at Lorane and seemingly intends tak-ing permanent quarters in the Sturdevant cote. It is quite tame and is making itself right at home. It has a tag on either leg bearing inscriptions which may lead to the discovery of the owner.

Noted Musicians Visit.

Noted Musicians Visit. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton, of Port-land, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webber. Mr. Denton is conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra and Mrs. Denton is a well-known pianist and pipe organist. She is a niece of Mrs. Webber.

Speeders Get Theirs. Don Stevenson, of Portland, was re-cently assessed \$20 in Eugene for speeding on the county highway. Paul Keeland was fined \$10 for a similar offense. John Doe Callison was fined offense. John Doe Callison was fined \$10 for leaving a camp fire burning in the forest.

The Sentinel wants the news, Phone

Strikeouts: Bahe, 5; Cellers, 20. Hits: Off Cellers, 8; off Bahe, 7. Walks: Off Cellers, none; off Bahe,



A dozen or more streams of the Cottage Grove country received 100,000 young Rainbow and Cuthroat trout this week. T. J. Craig, who has charge of the distribution for the fish and Lorane for dinner. Not an article of of the distribution for the fish and game commission, personally conducted the shipment and superintended the a single pane of glass had been broken the shipment and superintended the distribution by members of the rod and gun clum. The trout arrived in two shipments and were in excellent condition, not more than 200 being lost out of the entire number sent out of the entire number sent which were from the McKenzie lost out here,

hatchery.

gets you what you want.

WOODSON SEES FORDSON

O. E. Woodson returned Saturday from spending a week in Portland at-tending the Ford dealers convention, about 2000 being in attendance. A demonstration was given of a Fordson tractor taking a raw piece of land, pulling the stumps, plowing the land, H. M. Covey, Back From East, Says pumping the water for irrigation, sawing the lumber for the house and wood nde for the stove and taking the place of in a half dozen other machines and sev eral hired hands.

YONCALLA COMES HERE WITH BLOOD IN EYES

will take 75 per cent of the gate re-ceipts, which fact is expected to some-what enliven the contest.

Buy Place; Like the Country.

Buy Place; Like the Country. C. I. Eaton and family, who arrived recently from Hemet, Calif., to take possession of the Frank Clock place at Walker, express themselves as well pleased with this section of the fa-mous, fertile, fruitful Willamette. Mr. Eaton and son Jack, who assists his father in the management of the place, which they have named Cedar Cove stock farm, were in the city Friday on business.

Receive Car of Fords.

Woodson Brothers received a car of Fords Tuesday and have placed them on their sales floor. The shipment in-cluded a truck chassis, a sedan, s runabout and several touring cars, eight in all.

LEAVES LORANE PLACE FOUR YEARS; FINDS ALL THERE

Eugene Register: Four years ago F. E. Bryant locked up the buildings on his Valley View ranch at Lorane and went back to Kalamazoo, Mich., to reenter business. He took nothing with him, leaving his furniture and all his household possessions at the place with nothing but an ordinary lock on the door, and leaving also various tools in

A wantad costs little and usually ets you what you want. Mrs. Roy Welch, of Kelso, Wash, and Miss Bessie Woods, state psy-chologist of Wisconsin, are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Woods.

DOING WORK OF MANY DODGE FACTORY **OPERATING TO FULL CAPACITY**

Plant Is 30,000 Cars Behind Orders.

The Dodge plant at Detroit is one of the few automobile concerns which is operating to capacity, according to H. M. Covey, of the Covey Motor Can company, who returned from a three weeks' trip to the East Monday morn-ing. The Dodge people at the time Covey visited the factory a week ago were 30,000 orders behind. These or-A hotly contested game is promised here Sunday, when the Yoncalla team will meet the local champs. Yoncalla is the only team that has defeated Cottage Grove this season. The winners will take 75 per cent of the gate recountry.

> -water works wonders with an arid soil. It makes it bloom like an Eden and yield fruit where were only sparse shrubs grew 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.