

THOUSAND IN AUDIENCES AT CAMP MEETING

Bishop Meade, of Denver, and Dr. Youngson, of Portland, Deliver Powerful Messages.

With evening audiences ranging from 800 to 1000, the first annual Methodist conference camp meeting has fulfilled the most optimistic hopes of its promoters. Forenoon and afternoon meetings have been attended by 250 to 400. While all the speakers have been from the Methodist church, the meeting is being conducted as a non-sectarian affair.

Bishop Meade, of Denver, conducts the evening meetings and each address has been a powerful message. Bishop Shepard, of Portland, who was taking part in the meetings, was compelled to return home on account of an eye affliction and will be unable to return. Dr. W. W. Youngson, of Portland, also a powerful speaker, has added much to the interest of the meetings. Other speakers have been Dr. Gilbert of Salem; Rev. Guy Gitch, of Roseburg; Dr. Hickman, of Klamath Falls; Dr. Wood, of Corvallis, and Superintendent Danford, of Eugene. Splendid musical programs have been given at each session under the direction of Fred Canaday.

Rev. T. L. Jones, of Portland, 80 years of age, is the oldest attendant at the meetings. He preached his first sermon many years ago in Canyonville, southern Oregon.

DEMAND FOR LUMBER IS BETTER IN EAST

Retail Dealers Are Increasing Purchases and Stocking Yards.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The trend of the lumber market has shown some improvement during the past week, according to the weekly market review of the American Lumberman. Retail lumbermen are increasing their purchases and there are some indications of yard shortages. The report says: On the whole the market trend has shown improvement. Not only has the volume of inquiry increased considerably, but the volume of sales has increased and the character of the business is more varied. Orders have been placed for considerable car material and railroad timbers and at the same time the volume of purchases of yard stock by retail lumbermen has shown an increase. In the southern pine and Douglas fir regions a considerable shortage of staple yard stock is developing, as a number of the mills are overstocked. Purchasers, particularly retailers, are not placing orders until the stock is badly needed. This situation is emphasized by the number of wires received by sellers from customers asking after orders recently placed and how soon shipments may be made. In the north, particularly, many of the producers are short of flooring, ceiling, siding and finish. Some manufacturers are also overstocked on certain items of dimension.

Production continues slack for this season of the year and is just about equal to the volume of shipments. Prices are somewhat firmer and it is not as easy to obtain concessions as it was a week or ten days ago.

For the week ending August 6 one hundred six mills in western Oregon and western Washington report production at 54,042,924 feet, which is twenty nine per cent below normal, according to the weekly review of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. New business totaled 58,342,710 feet. Shipments totaled 57,412,970 feet.

For delivery by rail, new business included 1,311 car shipments for 1,186 cars. Unshipped balance in the rail trade was 2,692 cars. Local business totaled 3,613,919 feet.

In the cargo trade, domestic orders totaled 11,619,100 feet for export, 613 feet; export shipments 5,929,951 feet.

Has Bumper Bean Crop. A. J. Stevens has another bumper crop of beans this year, which he is selling to the Cottage Grove cannery. The first picking netted him six tons.

You lose many a dollar if you neglect to read the wantads.

3-YEAR-OLD TODDLES TO TOWN TO FIND HIS MAMA

Phillip, three-year-old son of Mrs. H. M. Lake, thinks a whole lot of his mama and believes that she should either stay in town or take him with her when she goes into the city to shop. They live on north Tenth street. A few days ago the lad was left at home while the mother came down to the business section for supplies for the home. The shopping expedition became somewhat lengthened and she was surprised to be met on the street by her little son who said he had become tired of waiting and wanted his mama. The mother's heart went up into the roof of her mouth when she thought of the little fellow finding his way alone and dodging the traffic of Main street and he was quickly grasped in a mother's loving embrace despite overalls, straw hat and play clothes not intended for street wear.

CHURCHILL IS WELL PAID FOR FRIGHT OF FEW NIGHTS AGO

Al Churchill is finding that meeting varmints on the road at night is a profitable, if somewhat hair-raising, experience. One night recently, while on the road near his Bohemia property, he discovered two spotlights moving in his direction and lighting the road for him. From the peculiar luminosity of the lights he decided that the owner thereof was no altruist, so he turned the heavy artillery loose and put the enemy to flight but did not have the nerve to follow the wounded enemy to cover. The next day he found a dead cougar, measuring nine feet, one of the biggest ever killed in the district. He has since collected the \$10 bounty on the varmint and is having the hide made into a valuable rug.

CALIFORNIANS BECOME INOCULATED WITH OWN BUG

It is quite noticeable that of foreign bugs passing through here California licenses greatly outnumber licenses from other states. Practically all cars passing through Oregon north and south pass here, so that there is most opportunity to see where the traffic comes from. Evidently California people, who have worked years in building up the tourist business have become inoculated with their own germ. Also, it seems, visitors to their state have aroused their curiosity with tales of the beauty of Oregon and they are coming to see for themselves.

BUSINESS AND CHURCH LIFE ARE INDISSOLUBLE

Noted Churchmen Are Speakers at Chamber of Commerce Forum Dinner.

That the business and social life of a community can not be separated from the uplifting moral influence of the church, that what business needs is a revival of the old-fashioned religion, meaning strict honesty in business and fair treatment of our fellow creatures, that the man who shows the way to right living does more for the world than he who toils faithfully a half century to provide a living for himself and little flock, that the permanent establishment here of the non-sectarian camp meeting of the Methodist conference would mean much socially, morally and from a business standpoint and that those who are attending the meeting here greatly favor this as a permanent location, were some of the statements made at the chamber of commerce forum Wednesday noon in grange hall. The luncheon (in reality a sumptuous chicken dinner) was served by the women of the grange.

The speakers were Bishop Meade, of Denver; Superintendent Danford, of Eugene, and Dr. W. W. Youngson, of Portland, all of whom are attending the camp meeting, and Mayor Knowles, E. W. Miller, secretary of the chamber of commerce, presided.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS EASILY EXPLAINED

Lorane, Ore., Aug. 16.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Miss Eva Wentworth has an explanation of the high cost of living. A few days ago she tried to purchase butter in the Lorane valley but was unable to do so and had to go to Cottage Grove to be supplied. The truck upon which she made the trip carried a load of cream to the butter factory at 50c the quart. She bought the butter where the cream was delivered and freighted it back where the cream came from, thus paying freight charges two ways, in addition to the profit for each hand through which the cream and butter passed.

Miss Wentworth says it is no wonder butter is 50c the pound and that what is true of butter is true of bread and a thousand other articles produced at home. She thinks President Harding is right when he says the people must get to work in the country to reduce the high cost of living.

A wantad will rent your house. **

AD. CLUB MEMBERS ARE APPRECIATIVE OF RECEPTION

The members of the Ad. club caravan from Portland, who passed through here Friday on their way south, were very appreciative of the treatment received here. They were met at Saginaw by a chamber of commerce car, arrangements already having been made to have the highway cleared for their arrival in front of Hotel Bartlett they were treated to ice cream and lemonade and afterwards escorted through the paving work to the south, which also had been held open for the party.

A wantad costs little and usually gets you what you want. **

SMALL FEE IS TO BE RULE AT AUTO CAMP

Cottage Grove probably will be one of the first cities in Oregon to put its auto camp on a pay basis. The board of directors of the chamber of commerce has suggested to the park committee of that organization that a fee of 25 cents a night be put into effect at once. Cities in the southern part of the state are holding a meeting for the purpose of considering similar action and, undoubtedly, a large number of the cities of the state soon will be making a small charge for use of auto camps.

The directors also called attention to unsanitary toilet conditions at the auto camp.

DARING AVIATOR DOES HAIR RAISING STUNTS

"Jinx" Jenkins, daredevil aerial acrobat, thrilled the crowds who saw him perform his hair raising stunts here this week. With the plane racing through the air piloted by Captain Lowell Yerex, English ace Jenkins climbed around on the wings, hung by his toes, stood on one of the wings while the plane looped the loop and performed other equally dizzy stunts. The plane did quite a business in carrying passengers.

Cooperative Thresher Convent. Lynx Hollow, Aug. 18.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Lynx Hollow has a cooperative threshing outfit which is proving of great benefit to the people. In the old days they were obliged to wait until the machines had finished in the valley, while now the grain is threshed and out of the way before the fall rains begin.

Boy Scalded by Boiling Coffee. Silk Creek, Ore., Aug. 18.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Bonnie Daniels, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels, was severely scalded last week when he upset a cup of boiling coffee onto himself.

The Sentinel wants the news. ***

TRIP TO NEWPORT HAS THRILLS AND DISCOMFORTS

Editor Has to Do Own Repair Work and Undulating Roads Churn Cream Into Butter.

(By the Editor.)

A motor trip from Cottage Grove to Newport is one in which the pleasure is derived more out of anticipation of what the roads are going to be in a year or two than out of the exhilaration of the trip in progress, which is equally true of a great many other drives in Oregon. One day long gone detour after another takes the pop out of a driver who has to take eight to ten hours to make what should be a five-hour or six-hour drive. A start is made by detouring over Cottage Grove to Saginaw. After two miles of new paving Saginaw to Walker, and two miles of old macadam beyond Walker, traffic is sent around the country by way of the Pleasant Hill country, the two detours lengthening the distance about eight miles. Crews will be left entirely off the map. The regular Pacific highway between Cottage Grove and Saginaw can be used, however, after 7 p. m. and before 7 a. m. On account of the Walker-Goshen job being of cement, this stretch is not open at any time, but it is reported that this job is progressing rapidly. Some cars insist on taking the detour provided into Crews; and taking the highway from there to Goshen, but road work in progress makes this a harder trip than the longer one over the regular detour.

Having all the way from Goshen through Eugene and Junction City to about 10 miles beyond Monroe (the circuitous and rough Junction City-Monroe detour having been recently eliminated about seven miles), the road has just smoothed out the bumps on the temper when a detour is hit that uses a quarter of mile of paving to connect with the Corvallis detour which cuts out a distance which a sign board states is four miles from the college city.

A newspaper person uses road sign information cautiously, being trained to state as fact only that known to him. A sign board states that there are three signs, each a considerable distance from the others, state that it is 17 miles to the seaport city.

The second job of paving south from Corvallis about six or seven miles, open after and before working hours but that just out of the city, being of cement, is not open at any time.

There are no signs on the Corvallis detour to direct Newport traffic and a driver not familiar with the route, but knowing that Corvallis was on the way, might drive into the city only to have to retrace his steps—wheel tracks.

Getting to and beyond Philomath from the detour is a pleasant trip but soon the dusty roads through Lincoln county are hit there is little relief until the worse said roads just out of Newport are reached. These have been so cut up by heavy trucks hauling railway material that even the most powerful cars have difficulty once they get out of the rats. However, on account of the steady traffic, there is no lack of Good Samaritans to help a stranded car back into the road. A light rain that is not heavy enough to make the dirt roads sticky does wonders for this end of the trip.

Lincoln county is cooperating with the state highway commission, however, on a 60-40 basis, the state taking the long end and indications are that a real boulevard will greet the motorist within two years. Blodgett bill, one of the hardest grades that has ever existed on any road in Oregon, is being entirely eliminated and many short cuts are being made that will shorten the distance many miles and eliminate a number of winding trails. The new road around Blodgett hill can be used, which is open for working hours and is one of the prettiest pieces of highway on the entire trip.

Fifteen miles out of Toledo the direct route is closed on account of a light rain that is open from noon and after and before working hours.

Small cars have to be helped over a short steep grade here. Those who do not correctly time their arrival have to wait several hours or take the Eddyville detour, which is said to be a considerable distance out of the way with some rough going.

That Lincoln county dust is enough to try the question of angle or editor. It is only equalled on this trip by the dust for the first few miles on the south end of the Walker-Goshen detour, where it seems to fill in chuck holes like water seeking its own level. Many motorists have had their bills on broken springs. On either of these detours each car raises its own dust storm which is impassable to the car behind and the aggravation of trailing behind a road hog is only relieved when the hog is misled into getting onto a forbidden piece of construction while your car slips in ahead.

It is a question as to whether the bumps under the dust are put there to break the monotony or the springs of the car but they sometimes serve another somewhat useful purpose—a pair of cream in our car was used during the trip to a pretty little roll of butter and a proportionate amount of butter-milk.

The plank coverings over the little ditches at the bottom of so many grades over the hills has rolled completely over the side and six occupants have escaped almost without scratch, as we did, and see the car and occupants for yourself, you become encouraged.

Just before we reached Toledo our car was stuck in a hole in the pavement. A slipping clutch is far from convenient when there is hill climbing to do and deep sand to plow through but we went down to a garage only to be informed that the only mechanic in the town who understood a car of that kind had been working 10 and 12 hours a day, was off duty and wouldn't be on again. However, he did drift around in his go-to-meeting clothes and advised us quite courteously to put on our working clothes and spray the disks with gasoline. That treatment had little effect, so we consulted the instruction book, which said that on the thimblebush that were a dohickey and a dohickey, that the dohickey were loosened and the dohickey were in the direction that would loosen them, which proved quite a simple operation and actually remedied the trouble, besides saving a garage bill.

Despite dust and sand, detours and detours, we found that the trip between Cottage Grove and Newport can be made in seven hours' driving time with little difficulty but it is probable that the average driving time is eight or nine hours. The distance, eliminating the Eddyville detour, is about 125 miles.

The trip is a somewhat tiring one, without question, but we know of no better place in the world to rest than Newport and the fine highway which has just been opened up to make it a much more popular resort.

The detours that aggravate the motorist serve one good purpose. They compel even those who live here to see parts of their own state that will be a great asset to the traveling public after the completion of the main highways.

SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED FOR SEPT. 6

Issuance of \$50,000 in Bonds for Municipal Light System Is Up to the Voters.

The issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for the establishment or purchase of a municipal lighting system, the issuance of \$15,000 in bonds to refund a like amount of 190 water bonds and an amendment to the charter of the city raising the minimum fee for liquor violations to \$250 will come up at a special election which has been set by the city council for September 6.

LOCAL PRICES DOWN HALF AND EVEN MORE

Local Merchandise Store Shows That Cost of Living Has Had Material Decline.

An interesting and important item of news is contained in the Heliwell, Bangs & Marksbury ad. A comparison is made of today's prices with those of a year ago, showing reductions of 10 per cent and more.

Hope muslin is shown to be only about a third of last year's price, Fruit of the Loom about 40 per cent, sheeting less than 50 per cent; outing about 40 per cent, gingham 50 per cent, yarns 50 per cent, romper cloth 50 per cent, toweling 50 per cent, oil cloth about 60 per cent, cretonnes about 60 per cent, broadcloth 50 per cent, wool velvete 50 per cent, satens about 60 per cent, shoes about 60 per cent, dress shirts about 60 per cent.

These are, of course, prices as they actually existed in this store a year ago and as they actually exist today, showing that there actually has been in many articles a material reduction in the cost of living comparable to the reduction in incomes.

It is apparent to anyone of course, that a reduction of 50 per cent, takes off as much in dollars and cents as was added by a 100 per cent advance.

MEN ARE MORE SCARCE THAN ARE THE JOBS

Quite evidently there are none in Cottage Grove wishing manual labor who are out of jobs. A section foreman from south of here was here a few days ago seeking men and was unable to supply his needs. Men were wanted a few days ago for road work north of here and were not to be found.

OUR CIVIC PRIDE IS GIVEN A RUDE JOLT

A reader of The Sentinel calls attention to the unsightly condition of the lot at the corner of Main and Seventh streets. "Strangers," this reader writes, "need only look at this corner lot and the front part of the city park to learn the quality of our civic pride." The referee referred to that greatly detracts from the city's appearance is evidently that left after the Fourth of July celebration seven weeks ago.

Grange Meeting Tomorrow.

The first of the grange meetings to be held at the homes of members will be held tomorrow at the W. A. Hemmaway place. Tree blasting and char pitting will be demonstrated. Professor Edwards, of the Cottage Grove schools, will be present to assist with the meeting and Ira P. Whitney, county agent, has been invited to be present. All those interested are invited to attend, whether or not members of the grange.

Miller Resigns; Marksbury Takes Place. E. W. Miller's resignation as a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce was accepted Tuesday night by the board of directors and G. W. Marksbury was elected to fill the unexpired term.

WATCH YOUR LABEL. ***

IRRIGATED APPLE TREE THINKS SPRING HERE AND BLOSSOMS

Lorane, Ore., Aug. 19.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—An apple tree in full bloom at Miss Eva Wentworth's Summer-Kest place presents quite an unusual sight for this season of the year. The tree is a young one and this is the first time it has been in full bloom. Miss Wentworth thinks the tree's unusual performance is due to the fact that it has been regularly irrigated during the dry season and probably is laboring under the impression that it has just passed through the winter season and that spring must be close at hand.

MOONSHINE STILL IS FOUND AT COMSTOCK

Prominent Residents of That Section Are in Toils of Law as Result of Discovery.

One of the biggest round-ups of alleged law violators in the history of the Lane county court was completed Friday evening by District Attorney C. N. Johnston and Sheriff Fred Stickle, in cooperation with several federal officers and a Douglas county deputy. As a result of the activity of these officers a group of nine men and one woman were before the justice court, the district attorney and the U. S. commissioner.

Early in the day Sheriff Stickle and the federal officers followed a booze clue across the Douglas border to Comstock and in the milk house of Frank Marketta, about a mile north of Comstock, they discovered a healthy little moonshine still in full operation with about a half gallon of the intoxicant made up. The outfit was confiscated along with the booze and Frank and Pete Marketta were placed under arrest, charged with the illegal manufacture of liquor.

Pete, who conducts a small store at Comstock, was taken to Roseburg in charge of Deputy Sheriff Frank Hopkins, of Douglas. Frank was taken to Eugene by the officers and was given a hearing before E. O. Immel, U. S. commissioner. Later he was released on his own recognizance and will be taken to Portland for trial.

Devey Watkins, of Comstock, was at the same time taken into custody, charged with repeated sales of moonshine in Cottage Grove and elsewhere. He was arraigned in the justice court, pleaded guilty and was assessed with a fine of \$500 and sentenced to 90 days in jail. He is now behind the bars.

Another case of illegal selling was that of Clyde Cook, of Junction City, who was brought in yesterday by Deputy Nettleship. He pleaded guilty before Justice Wells and was fined \$250, with two months in the county jail. Later in the evening Frank Sherman, of Trent, was brought in, charged with selling liquor, and placed in jail.

Capping the series of arrests, the officers invaded the Osburna hotel with what appeared to be very clear evidence and placed under arrest Manager Harold Glasow, charged with the possession of liquor, and three employees—Winnard Mahew, Harry McDonald and Frank Bennett, charged with illegal sale. Implicated with them are Arch Wasson and Beatrice McKibben. Of this group, Glasow, Mahew and Bennett furnished bonds in the sum of \$1,000 and were released.

A wantad will sell it. **

LOST AD. BRINGS TWICE THAT WHICH HAD BEEN LOST

It does not often happen that an earnings is lost. Only once in a great while would it happen that two earnings would be lost in Cottage Grove in the same week. Yet such was the case last week, for one little ad. in The Sentinel brought two earnings which had just been found. One of these belonged to the woman inserting the ad, but the owner of the other has not been learned.

A wantad will get whatever you want. **

NOTI IS VICTOR IN GAME WITH LORANE

In a heavy slugfest contest Sunday afternoon the Noti team was victor over Lorane by a score of 11 to 3. The hard hitting Noti outfit rolled up a total of 17 hits in the nine rounds of play and used up two Lorane hurlers during the afternoon session. Lorane failed to connect safely when hits were needed and their field work also slipped up at critical moments and allowed numerous Noti runs to register. Lorane had previously defeated Noti in a fast game.

DOZEN LADS BEFORE JUVENILE OFFICER

About a dozen of the young lads of the city were up before the county juvenile officer last week for petty thievery, which has been prevalent for several months. The lads were all paroled to their parents and will be given an opportunity to make good, with the understanding that the reform school awaits them if they do not mend their ways.

Cannery Buying Blackberries.

The cannery wishes to refute the report that they are not buying blackberries. The cannery has received offers for every blackberry that can be packed and there is no limit to the amount that will be accepted.

BOY BURGLAR SHOT AS HE ENTERS DRAIN STORE

N. D. Cool, Merchant, Tired of Depredations, Watches Property and Gets Marauder.

A young hobo, who gives the name of George Johnson, was shot, perhaps fatally, Tuesday morning at Drains by N. D. Cool, while in the act of breaking into the store owned by Mr. Cool. The wounded boy was taken to a Roseburg hospital, where an operation was performed and the bullet removed. He has a chance to recover if complications do not set in, but the case is complicated by the fact that dirty bits of clothing were carried into the body and will probably cause infection which may be serious.

Mr. Cool has been having a great deal of trouble with burglars recently and on a number of occasions his store has been entered and money and valuable articles taken. Because of this he has been staying in the building nights and has been guarding his property. A few nights ago someone tried to enter the store and Mr. Cool fired three shots but without effect.

Shortly before 1 o'clock Tuesday morning Mr. Cool was awakened by the noise of someone in the store. He investigated and found a robber entering the building through a window. He called to the robber to surrender and the boy threw up his hands. The gesture in the half light, however, appeared to be menacing and Mr. Cool, fearing the intruder was pulling a gun, fired at him.

The shot struck in the left side, just above the belt and the boy fell to the floor. The gun from which the bullet was fired was quite old and the bullet, passing through a window, and in striking tore a very jagged hole.

In spite of the wound the burglar was able to walk to a physician's office, where first aid treatment was given.

A large incision was necessary, the abdominal wall being cut into. The bullet was found to have penetrated the wall, through to the abdominal cavity. It did not rupture any of the intestines but carried through portions of clothing and other substance which, it is feared, will result in dangerous infection. The wound otherwise is not serious unless complications arise the boy will recover.

He gave the doctors and officers the name of George Johnson. He said he has no relatives and that he was born and raised in South Bend, Ind. He gives his age as 16 years, but the development of his body shows him to be at least 18 and possibly older. He attempts to convince the officers that he is under 17, evidently with the hope that his case may be heard in the juvenile court.

No use to worry. Try a wantad and let your troubles disappear. **

ITINERANT TAKES WHEELS OFF LORANE MAN'S HACK

Charged with stealing four wheels from a hack, the property of Mr. Anderson residing seven miles west of Lorane, William Chanahan, itinerant signpainter, was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff George Croner and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Chanahan, accompanied by his 15-year-old son, was traveling by wagon and stopped near the Anderson home Monday night. With the aid of the boy, Chanahan rolled the hack from the Anderson premises to a nearby orchard, removed the wheels and placed them on his own vehicle.

The Chanahan boy probably will be placed in the reform school.

Try a wantad after everything else has failed. **

IMPROVEMENTS AT LONDON TO GO AHEAD AT ONCE

N. S. Hayes, new owner of Calapoos springs, and his assistant, F. R. Strom, went to Portland Tuesday to secure new machinery and equipment for the bottling works at the summer resort, which they intend making one of the most popular in western Oregon. An electric plant will be installed, the bottling works will be enlarged, the hotel refurbished and the grounds improved.

Canadian Pictures Shown.

A representative of a company selling Canadian lands gave a motion picture exhibition Tuesday evening in the Sterling Feed company's building. Two slides were shown of Rocky mountain scenes and five of Canadian lands. The pictures were shown for the benefit of several interested in Canadian lands but there was a total attendance of about 50.

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Cannery Buying Blackberries.

The cannery wishes to refute the report that they are not buying blackberries. The cannery has received offers for every blackberry that can be packed and there is no limit to the amount that will be accepted.

—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.'