The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 14
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 40

TH COMPANY WILL HAVE ELEGANT QUARTERS

a Gallery Replaced With Officers' Quarters.

y Being Entirely Remodelled; mnasium, Shower Bath, Kitchen Added; Club Will Give Dances.

repairs, now under way at the y are completed, Sixth Co., C. O. N. G., will have as fine quar- any company in the state.
k was commenced Monday rip- t the stage and gallery. The will be replaced with a property and officers' quarters. The old have been taken out and will ed in a 60x8 club room to be the north side of the building. will also contain a gymnasium, bath and kitchen. The south of the building will be taken out. all the remodelling is completed will remain an 80x48 dance floor. ilitary club anticipates giving dances for the benefit of the easury, as the hall will no longer ted out. The repairs will be ted in sufficient time for the h of July ball.

rother of Otto Michel Dies.

Michel has received word of the of his brother, Louis Michel, at cott, Kans., June 5. Death re- from heart trouble as he sat in rd of his home following the eal.
Michel was a prominent citizen home city, a thirty-second de- Mason and a Shriner.

Must Have It.

. Hawkins writes from Pendle- "Yes, I must have The Senti- m away from Cottage Grove so hat I can't keep track of the ews any other way. Can al- depend on The Sentinel for it, I

E GRAD. IS SECRETARY F U. LAW SCHOOL

n Spencer Is Honored With ition Which Permits Continuing Studies.

on E. Spencer of Cottage Grove, er of the 1913 graduating class esident of the student body, was ed by the University of Oregon chool Saturday by his election to ecretaryship of the law school. position largely corresponds to f registrar combined with some e duties of the steward. The on enables him to attend the Uni- y law school, in addition to plac- im in a responsible position be- the members of the bar associa- nd the school. He returned from nd Saturday but returned Mon- to Eugene, where he will have e of the Universtiy of Oregon spondence department during the er months.

Postal Examination.

fourth class postal examination be held in the commercial club at 9 o'clock Saturday, July 12. ntemplated vacancy in the office at on is to be filled. The examina- will be in charge of C. C. Cruson, ecretary.

wo Mills in Cedars District.

the annual school election in the district a two mill tax was Curtis Veatch was elected di- and Rupert McGee clerk. The has been run on a one mill tax.

LKER FARMER HAS IN 80 ACRES OF HAY

res in Sentinel Last Week Gave Impression That He Raised but Twenty-Five Acres.

alker, Ore., June 24.—Ed. Senti- One would naturally infer by ing your comments on my article our commercial club printed in your week's issue that the acreage I put orn and hay consisted of 25 acres . Such is true as to corn but not hay, although in estimating the of raising and harvesting the two I used the same number of acres to some extent the same figures re, but, as a matter of fact, we ily cut about 60 or 65 acres of hay this season expect to cut about 80 s if this rain ever lets up and s us a chance. FRED WRIGHT.

KING IS SCORED BY ASSOCIATES ON COMMITTEE

Short and Ugly Words Passes in Heated Debate

With Other Members Solid Against Him, Chairman of School Board Declares His Actions Are Misunderstood.

The meeting of the combined high school building committee Monday developed into a rather acrimonious affair in which the short and ugly word was used when charges and countercharges were hurled back and forth with Chairman King on one side and Director Woodard and Advisory Committeemen Chambers, C. M. Shinn and DeLong on the other. Director Jones was not present.

Director Woodard became so disgusted with the action of Chairman King that he left the meeting, declaring that he would not be a further party to any more such fools' play. King had intimated that Director Woodard was merely the tool of J. H. Chambers of the advisory committee.

Mr. Chambers refuted this with firey words and in an impassioned manner Mr. Woodard excoriated Chairman King, expressing pity for one of his mental ability, shaking his finger in the other's face as he said it. Later he referred to an incident in connection with school affairs when King had said that he (Woodard) was crooked and unfair.

The trouble was precipitated when Chairman King, in a manner that led members of the advisory board to believe that he thought it none of their business, refused to state when he would call a meeting of the school board to act upon the contract agreed upon by the building committee with J. R. Ford, the Eugene architect, who has been recommended and accepted by the building committee and the action ratified by the school board.

There was no disagreement about the terms of the contract, but Mr. King stated that he first wished to know whether or not the bonds were to be sold, the first sale having fallen through because of a slight technicality in the manner of making the sale.

The other four members were solid against King and endeavored to show him that there was no question about the eventual sale of the bonds unless deliberately put off by the board, that the district would be under no obligation until the plans yet to be drawn were accepted and that to delay action on the contract with Mr. Ford meant a delay of several weeks in starting work on the new building. King, however, refused to be budged from his position and would go no further than to state that he would call a meeting when he had the information he wished and when he got ready.

The two holdover members of the school board were charged with deliberately blocking the progress of the building after having publicly stated that it was a vital and immediate necessity. The countercharge was made that but for the advisory committee the building would probably be in course of construction, which opinion seemed to prevail, the statement being made by Mr. Chambers that he was confident that the architect had been picked by the school board before the bonds were voted. The statement that the existence of the advisory committee had caused a delay in the erection of the building brought forth a heated statement from Woodard that the only reason the school board had asked for an advisory committee was to gain the confidence of the taxpayers in getting the bonds voted and that as soon as the money was in sight the advisory committee was politely but emphatically shown that its presence was undesirable. "That the majority did not trust the holdover members of the board of directors and was not willing that they should have complete supervision of the erection of the school building," Mr. Woodard declared, "was demonstrated by the resolution passed at the annual meeting that such board of advisors be retained and that the board of directors be guided by a majority vote of the combined building committee." Mr. Woodard's statement was supported by T. W. DeLong, who appealed to Mr. King to "state for once—just once—where you stand on some phase of this proposition. You are the only man I have ever known," Mr. DeLong continued, "whom I could never place. I can place every other member of this committee at some time or another, but I have never been

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Pig Grubs Himself; Sells for $18

Getting $18 for a hog that didn't cost him a cent seems a pretty easy way to make money to H. D. Crites, the saw mill man, who has a farm at Dorena, where he expects to raise a large number of the porkers. The pig in question is one which Mr. Crites let have the run of a pasture. It did not get a penny's worth of feed and when sold last week brought the figure named. He thinks that there is big money raising pigs in the Cottage Grove country.

Replies from Georgia.

A letter was received this week from Georgia in reply to an ad. in The Sentinel. The Sentinel covers the earth.

125 Cherries from 18-Inch Twig

An eighteen-inch twig from a cherry tree bearing 125 perfect cherries is an exhibit at The Sentinel office showing the prolificness of fruit in the Cottage Grove country. The cherries are the Governor Wood variety and were brought in by Miss Lydia Dunn. Four years ago Miss Dunn picked sixty gallons from the one tree.

Is on Long Hike.

John Landen arrived yesterday from Chicago, having made the entire distance on foot. He left March 14 and is on his way to Los Angeles. He found the roads rather heavy through the valley.

Arriving from Old Country Few Years Ago; Fortune of $5,000 Wrested from Soil

ADOLPH BENTER

ALBERT ZINIKER

The following was written by J. W. Pixley for the Eugene Register, to which paper The Sentinel is indebted for the use of the cuts:

Of all the successful young men it has been my pleasure to interview, none has impressed me more favorably than Adolph Benter who lives on a rented farm three and a half miles west of Creswell. This young man is now 27 years old. He is a native of Switzerland and landed in America 11 years ago, or when he was 16, with $20 in his pockets. Now he has 85 head of cattle, six horses, tools, etc. He is easily worth $5000, and doesn't owe a cent. We may have some poor laws but a system under which a foreign boy can amass $5000 in 11 years by his own unaided effort seems to me to be a pretty fair one under which to live.

Mr. Benter says any one can do as well if he will get on a farm and go to work. During 1912 he milked 25 cows, the breed of which was Durham, Durham mixed with Jersey, and some just plain cows, but he made them average $80 to the cow for cream alone for the year. He is now milking 32 head and his cream check is considerably over $200 a month.

In summer the cows run on pasture with no other feed, in winter he feeds vetch, hay, beets, ground oats and some soy bean meal. All the feed except pasture is raised on 90 acres of tillable land except some $300 per year. During 1912 over $300 in veal and $200 of hogs were sold. From 100 White Leghorn hens there has been sold eggs to the amount of $130.89 from January 1 to June 1, a period of five months. Everything from the farm is sold at the local markets in Creswell.

Rugger Bros., who live three and a half miles northwest of Creswell, are milking 26 ordinary cows of all breeds but are intending to breed up with Holsteins. The cream sold last year amounted to over $1400, veal to $250 and hogs to $125—no account was kept of chickens and turkeys but they did well with both. They feed their cows hay and bran in winter and pasture in summer.

Clears $2000 a Year.

S. A. Scharen who lives four and a half miles northwest of Creswell, milked 20 cows last year, seven of them heifers and sold over $600 worth of cream. All are grade cows. He sells from $100 to $120 worth of hogs each year. Poultry, chickens, turkeys and eggs amount to $620.

Last year on 320 acres, of which 80 are in cultivation, Mr. Scharen cleared over $2000 on cream, poultry, beef, stock, etc., and says he doesn't count tools, fences built, only the actual cash he has in the bank at the end of the

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FIFTY DOLLAR CLOCK FOR BEST SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways Offer Handsome Prizes for County Fair.

A fifty dollar eight day clock with chimes, to be given the school making the best exhibit of agricultural or horticultural products, and a handsome silver cup, to be awarded for the best individual agricultural exhibit, are two prizes that are expected to stimulate considerable interest in the Lane County Fair this year.

The clock is the gift of the Northern Pacific Railroad and it is understood that the exhibit winning the prize shall become the property of the railroad, to be used by it for exhibition purposes at eastern land Shows. It is understood that in using this material the railroad company will give due credit on the exhibit to those who raised it. In this way the school winning this handsome clock will get a great deal of publicity for itself and Lane County.

The silver cup is the gift of the Great Northern Railway.

Main Street Holes Filled.

All the low spots in the Main Street paving have been repaired during the past week by the Warren Construction Co. The paving at the approach to the Coast Fork bridge on Main Street was also raised to a level with the bridge roadway.

CHERRY CROP IS ONLY ONE HURT BY RAINS

Late Eating Cherries Were Badly Cracked by Wet Weather of Past Week.

Outside of damage to the early cherry crop there were no serious results from the rains of the past week. The loss to partially ripening cherries was heavy, necessitating their being picked and immediately canned. It is thought that the late cherries have escaped with a very nominal loss. The trees were never more heavily laden than this year which makes the loss the more heavier. Where a cannery was available much of the cracked fruit was saved. Continued sunshine is expected to do much for the late crop.

The cherry crop is the only one seriously hurt by the late rains which now seem to have abated. The strawberry crop suffered slightly.

If you saw it first—you saw it in The Sentinel.

Architect Selected.

J. R. Ford of Eugene was selected as architect of the new school building at the meeting of the combined building committee Saturday evening. Advisory Committeemen Shinn, Chambers, DeLong and Director Woodard voted for Mr. Ford. Director Jones voted "No," but moved that the board of directors ratify the action of the combined building committee, which motion carried.

GLENDALE ROBBER IS YOUNG DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

Bank Looter Is Winsome and Prominent Socially.

Notoriety of Harry Tracy and John Turnow Fascinate Ray Diamond and Methods of Outlaws are Adopted.

That Ray Diamond, the youthful desperado who last week held up Cashier Smith of the Glendale State Bank, and secured something over $2800 in money, has a dual personality, is the general belief of local officers and detectives, who for the past week have been making efforts to capture him.

Until last week Diamond, who had lived in Glendale five years, had conducted himself in a manner which won for him the esteem of his acquaintances. He was industrious and worked steadily until about two months ago, when he lost his position following a minor altercation with a fellow employe.

A survey of his past life reveals that Diamond was welcomed in the best social circles in this district. Only a few weeks ago he played the leading part in a home talent play, for which he received high commendation. He was an Oddfellow, while the cashier he held up was the noble grand of his lodge.

Young Diamond seldom, if ever, entered a saloon, and prior to committing the daring robbery, it is said no one at Glendale ever saw him take a drink of liquor. In his every-day life he was quiet and unassuming and talked little. He loved literature and was familiar with the works of the most noted authors. He was well versed on current events, and was a conversationalist of more than ordinary intelligence.

In all, Diamond's outward life suggested nothing that would indicate that he was desperate and would ransack a bank. On the contrary his features would indicate refinement, while his manner was such as to win him friends on every hand.

There was another side to Diamond's life, however, which was only known to himself. While a reader of heavy literature, Diamond also read much of notorious characters, including John Turnow, the Washington desperado, and Harry Tracy, the Oregon outlaw. It is believed he learned to admire these men, and fascinated by the possibility of himself gaining notoriety for daring he decided to enter the world of crime.

In the sleeping room of his lonely cabin on the outskirts of Glendale were found hundreds of papers and books, the pages of which were filled with thrilling scenes enacted by desperate outlaws.

Indications are that when finally the time came for his adventure, he laid his plans carefully. Possessed of that cunning displayed by much older and experienced men of crime, Diamond first prepared for the escape. He probably recalled the expression of Tracy, "That any fool could rob a bank, but there were few who could get away."

Purchasing supplies, Diamond carried them to a point somewhere in the dense timber within a few miles of Glendale, awaiting that eventful day when he should enter the bank in true desperado style and emerge with the wealth for which he longed.

That Diamond was planning the holdup and robbery at the very time he participated in home talent plays, and mingled with Glendale's best society, the officers say there can be no doubt.

Even the bank officials speak in high terms of Diamond's past life, and are unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his crime. He had $400 of his own money and consequently was not driven to desperation through lack of funds.

Cashier Smith, the victim of the holdup, says he knew Diamond well, and would have been no more surprised had any of Glendale's merchants committed the act.

That Diamond made himself conspicuous at the Benton and Looney mines, on Whisky Creek, for the purpose of foiling the officers is the latest theory entertained by those conducting the man hunt.

Detective Staton of Portland, who has been here in the interests of the company in which the bank was insured against robbery, believes that Diamond changed his course after leav-

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EAGLE WILL SCREAM CANNONS BOOM ON FOURTH

Grand Parade and Pageant of Floats at 10 O'clock

Patriotic Orations, Program, Basket Dinner, Sports, Ball Game, Plugugly Parade, Part of Program.

With booming cannon, martial music, grand parade, picnic dinner, patriotic program, long list of sports and a ball game, Cottage Grove will celebrate the Fourth in usual style. She'll be a ripsnorter, a humdinger, with something doing from the first gun at sunrise until the sun sets in the west.

The band will commence playing at 9:30 and the parade will start at 10, forming on North Sixth Street, marching to Main Street and countermarching on Main east to the park, where a basket dinner will be held.

The parade will be headed by the military band, followed by Sixth Co., C. A. C., speaker of the day in carriage, goddess of liberty float, fire department, fraternal orders, grange exhibit, mercantile and civic floats, autos, school children and citizens. Liberal prizes will be awarded for best decorated floats, autos and fire drills.

The following program will be carried out in the grove promptly at 11 o'clock:

Band
Prayer
Vocal Quartet
Reading Declaration of Independence
Chorus
Oration of the Day
Band
Chorus

The big basket dinner will follow the program and the sports will commence immediately after dinner, followed by the ball game. A plugugly parade will be held on Main Street following the ball game.

There will be a military ball in the evening.

GOODS PACKED TO SHIP TO C. G. ARE BURNED

H. R. Black Suffers Peculiar Misfortune as About to Move Household Effects Here.

H. R. Black, who recently purchased the fish market here, met with a peculiar misfortune at Portland last week, where he went to pack up his household goods and move them to Cottage Grove.

He had the goods all packed and while he and Mrs. Black were spending the night with friends at a nearby house the house containing his goods caught fire and everything was destroyed with the exception of one box. A peculiar thing in connection with the incident was that the front door which had been securely locked was found open by those who discovered the fire while the fire seemed to have its origin from the chimney. Sparks falling onto the excelsior with which the furniture was packed quickly made a conflagration from which it was impossible to save anything.

Grange Expects to Make Novel Fourth of July Exhibit.

An exhibit showing progress in farm machinery, as previously mentioned in The Sentinel, is expected to be made by Cottage Grove grange in the Fourth of July parade. At the Saturday meeting of the grange, assurance was given that the machinery could be secured.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

COTTAGE GROVE GIRL GETS IMPORTANT POSITION

Miss Elizabeth L. Woods Accepts Chair of Psychology at Providence, Rhode Island.

The chair of psychology at Providence, R. I., has been offered to, and accepted by, Miss Elizabeth L. Woods of this city, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Woods. Miss Woods specialized in psychology this year at Clark University at Worcester, Mass., from which she is now a graduate. She graduated from the Universty of Oregon in 1910 with the M. A. degree.

Miss Miriam Van Waters of Portland, a chum of Miss Woods, who graduated from the University of Oregon with Miss Woods and attended Clark University with her, has been offered an important position in social service work in Boston, which she has accepted.