

ROYAL SCHOOL GROWS

Present Term Has Increased Attendance.

HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTION

Founded Only a Few Years Ago by the Seventh Day Adventists, School Has Assumed Handsome Proportions and Is Still Advancing.

The history of the Royal Intermediate School, situated five miles west of Cottage Grove, is one of rapid advancement and growth. It was founded in the year 1902 by the Seventh Day Adventists of the Royal church, and is designed to develop harmoniously the physical, mental and moral powers of the students. The bible is made one of the chief studies, and its principles are used as a basis for all school work. The school is open to all worthy persons of both sexes who are willing to comply with the regulations, whether they make a profession of religion or not. Vocal music is taught in connection with the regular school work, and each student is expected to do his best in this line. Instrumental music is taught, but not in connection with the regular school work, this line of work being emphasized next to the bible.

The school was opened the first year in an unoccupied house on the farm of Mrs. W. N. Wheeler, with Mrs. C. J. Cole of Portland as teacher. It was conducted this year with about fifteen students enrolled. At this time it was known only as a church school, and carried grades up to the eighth grade, inclusive. Mrs. Cole was appreciated by both students and patrons. The school was considered a success, and at the close of the year a class of four was graduated from the eighth grade. Owing to poor health it was impossible for the board to secure the services of Mrs. Cole for the succeeding year, and unable to secure a teacher the school closed the following year.

The next year Mr. John J. Westrup was secured to teach, and the school was opened that year in an unoccupied house on the farm of A. D. Owens, where the attendance was very much the same, and nine grades were carried that year. At the close of school Mr. Westrup went to Roseburg, where he had been engaged to teach. Later he went to China as a missionary.

Realizing that a more central location was needed for the school, and also that a building of its own was almost a necessity, a committee was appointed to consider this matter and see what could be done to that end. The outcome was that Mr. D. A. Estes donated a piece of land for the purpose, and funds were raised. Others offered land but as this seemed the most centrally located, the committee commenced the erection of a building 16 by 24 feet. This was completed ready for use that fall, and the services of L. G. Paap were secured as teacher. He came recommended very highly, and his services were very satisfactory that year, but his later work proved a disappointment. At the close of school the building was found to be too small for the increased attendance, and after careful consideration it was decided to build an addition thereto, and secure an assistant teacher. Mr. Paap already having been hired for another year. The addition to the structure was 22 by 30 feet, and Mr. F. W. Peterson of Portland was employed as a commercial teacher. In addition to then carrying ten grades there were two special courses arranged for, these being a one-year business course, and a one-year stenographic course, after finishing which the student was granted a diploma. At the close of school that year there were graduated from both courses seven students. The attendance this year was about thirty-five. These buildings were sufficient for another year's work. Mr. Paap was hired for a third year's work, and Miss Alice Wheeler as assistant, or stenographic teacher. A class of five was graduated from the stenographic course.

At this time, or in the spring of 1908, Mr. G. E. Johnson, of Washington, was secured as principal, and Miss Gertrude Emmerson as primary teacher. It was decided to build a dormitory 30 by 40 feet, two stories high. A contract was let for the same, and the building was completed ready for school Sept. 30, 1908. A school term of eight months was taught, at the close of which a class of seven was graduated, five from the tenth grade, one from the business course, and one from the stenographic course. The class of five was the first graduates from the Intermediate school. This year's work is thought by all to be the most successful term of school taught at this place.

It was found necessary at this time to further enlarge the school room space, as well as the dormitory. In view of this fact arrangements were made and funds secured to build an addition 30 by 32, feet, two stories high, the lower story to be used as a chapel room while the upper story was to be used as a boys' dormitory. This building is now nearly completed, and is well filled with students.

During the past year ten families have moved into the Royal neighbor-

hood, and either bought or rented places so that their children might attend this school. At the opening of school late last week forty-two students were in their places ready for work. Since that time a number more have come in, making the total enrollment about fifty. Nearly all parts of Western Oregon are represented, as well as some of Washington. Mr. G. F. Johnson, who so ably filled the place of principal last year, fills the same position this year. Miss Grace Innis and Miss Fannie Haney are his assistants. Members of the post-graduate class are also doing normal work.

CAMP BY THE WAYSIDE.

Rural Rovers Far From Base of Supplies Dine Nevertheless.

One of an observant turn of mind traveling the Dorena highway late Friday night might have espied not far removed from the right-of-way an incipient blaze in the forest, surrounded by a small band of individuals, in which case it might have been imagined that some wandering Gipsies had encamped for a season of rest. This, however, would have been erroneous, for the party was composed of none other than the Messrs. H. O. Thompson and F. G. Conley, and their respective families, who, having unconsciously wandered far from the base of supplies, had halted on their homeward journey to partake of substantial refreshments. The party had visited the old homestead of Mr. J. B. Bales, two miles above Dorena, and had declined an urgent invitation to "stick to the farm," at least until the evening repast had been served. Before Dorena was reached, however, the inner man had commenced to growl over his lot, and by unanimous consent it was decided to lay in supplies at the mill commissary and go into camp. The homeless band forthwith organized by electing Mr. Thompson purchasing agent and Booster Conley treasurer and lookout. Upon entering the gates of Dorena the cry went up "twenty minutes for refreshments," and Mr. Thompson bounded from the vehicle like a football on a college campus, and nimbly made for the commissary, which he looted for a frying pan, bacon, bread and butter, coffee and pot, sugar and cups, and as he sallied forth with the package the whistle sounded and the party was again on its way to the camping ground.

Arrived at Mr. McLinn's place it was deemed expedient to seek an interview with the breadwinner of the household, and incidentally increase the variety of edibles, but as there were eight dogs of doubtful friendliness on the job the purchasing agent refused to discharge the duties of his office, claiming that it was the intent and purpose of the organization to impose risks to personal beauty upon the lookout; and to further his plea he intimated that the Booster had been chosen lookout in view of just such occasions because of the fact that he wore a wooden leg, which the dogs would soon get tired of. How the question was finally decided deponent sayeth not.

Below McLinn's camp was established, and the travelers went into it—and the bacon and eggs—with pardonable greediness. The ladies fried the friables, while the men boiled the water, and it is stated on good authority that neither was burned. Seated 'round the campfire, builded of faggots, each individual was abundantly supplied with the necessities of life, while the stars played hide-and-go-seek among the branches above, and the inquisitive night-bird, unaccustomed to witnessing such things, sang out in piercing tones, "Who? Who?" Echo answered, for none of the parties connected with the affair at that stage of the game, chose to disclose identity for fear the wise old bird might have a camera.

Young Athletes Organize.

The young men of the Cottage Grove high school have organized an association for the purpose of participating in athletic sports of various kinds. Ernest Anderson has been elected president; Elmer Spencer, vice-president; and Rowe Kennedy secretary-treasurer. Basketball grounds have been fitted up on the campus, and a track will be built. It is the intention of the association to have a gymnasium in the basement of the school building, furnishing it with paraphernalia and a shower bath. The boys will have no football team this season.

More Railroad Buildings.

Fred Haines, chief engineer of the survey being made for the Coos Bay, Oregon and Idaho Railway Co., now has the contract to finish the survey and have trains in actual operation July 1912, says the Coos Bay Harbor. Mr. Haines agrees to finish the survey and have actual construction under way July 1, 1910. Two years from that date he is to have the road completed to a point at or near Roseburg and have trains in actual operation.

Funeral of Mrs. Morris.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lancelotte Morris, who departed this life on the fourth instant, took place at the Shield's cemetery last Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends of the bereaved husband. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. L. Nave.

GETS WORDS OF CHEER

Press of This Section Grooms The Sentinel.

UNITE IN DECLARING IT GOOD

Cottage Grove Must Necessarily Derive Benefits From the Publication, Say These Authorities—Thanks Are Returned for Well-Wishes.

The cordial reception accorded The Sentinel by the citizens of Cottage Grove, and the press of the state, is indeed gratifying to the management of the publication. Words of commendation to a newspaper are an encouragement and stimulus, and the editor who does not push forward under such circumstances is certainly unappreciative of good will and well wishes. It is The Sentinel's aim to be a newspaper in the truest sense of the word; a medium of publicity second to none in the state; a credit to Cottage Grove, and one that will "herald its name and fame" abroad throughout the land. And in the accomplishment of these objects we are enjoying the hearty co-operation of an appreciative people. It is with pardonable pride that we append a few notices, received during the past week, concerning The Sentinel, believing that, "He who tooteth not his own horn the same for him shall not be tooted." The Cottage Grove Western Oregon has been sold and now appears as the Cottage Grove Sentinel. It is a newsy, well printed paper and reflects much credit upon its editor.—Creswell Chronicle.

Editor Cates, of our esteemed contemporary, came out with a twelve-page weekly last Friday, having changed the name of his newly acquired paper from Western Oregon to The Cottage Grove Sentinel. The improvement is general. Success to The Sentinel.—Cottage Grove Leader.

The Western Oregon, heretofore published at Cottage Grove as a semi-weekly, has been merged into the Cottage Grove Sentinel as a 12-page weekly, and published on Friday. The editorials are well written, and show a comprehensiveness of situation and knowledge of the duties of an editor. We are glad of another champion favoring the abolishment of the Occupation Tax. We wish it every success.—Drain Nonpareil.

Lew A. Cates has purchased the Western Oregon of Cottage Grove and renamed it the Cottage Grove Sentinel, more like a name for a newspaper when we are all western Oregon. The Sentinel is a good looking and speaks right out in meeting. May The Sentinel be long on duty.—Junction City Times.

Lew A. Cates, who spent several weeks in this county with Mrs. Cates, bought the Cottage Grove Sentinel, and is now editing that newspaper in Lane county. We wish him success in his undertaking. Some years ago, when Cottage Grove was but a small burg, the editor of the Headlight went there with a view of buying the Leader, which at that time was in its infancy and printed on a Washington press.—Tillamook Headlight.

Card of Thanks.

Editor The Sentinel:—Through the columns of your paper we desire to extend to those who contributed flowers and other acts of kindness during the long illness and recent death of our daughter and sister, thereby brightening and making a little easier her hard lot, our sincere and grateful thanks. It is these little acts of kindness during times of trouble which make all the world akin, and to we who are comparative strangers they are doubly precious.

O. M. Kem and family.
C. M. Shinn and wife.

Has a Fine Orchard.

J. L. Jones has 45 acres of fruit trees planted adjoining the city limits of Cottage Grove, 15 acres are planted in Spitzenbergs and 15 in Yellow Newton Pippins 3 years old. An expert California fruit grower recently examined his orchard, having on the same trip visited the southern Oregon and Hood River orchards, and pronounced this orchard to be in the best state of preservation of any he had seen in the state. Fruit trees in large tracts are also being planted on other farms in this vicinity.

Hasn't Heard of Ours.

One of the largest orchards in this valley will be set out this year by L. D. Scarborough and H. H. Schmitt, says the Creswell Chronicle. The tract of 110 acres lays at the north edge of town on the county road, and is a portion of the original P. C. Noland place. It is evident that the Chronicle had not heard of the 1000-acre tract to be planted by the Churchill-Matthews Company when the above was penned.

Off for the Camp.

W. P. Ely, of Kelso, Washington, arrived in Cottage Grove on Saturday, and left the following morning for the Bohemia district. His company is installing a five-stamp mill, two water wheels and a large tank, and will employ a force of ten miners throughout the winter. Mr. Ely will remain in the camp for upwards of sixty days.

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