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COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1912

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Governor West Speaks Sunday

Large Gathering Expected Out to Hear What He Has to Say Regarding His Much Talked of Prison Policy.

Coming so close on the heels of the

radical changes which Governor West three o'clock train and will be met by by the 200 acre farm known as the would have been a long time, despite has recently made at the prison, dis- the reception committee, who will see Walker Station Farm, at Walker all she had awaiting her on this side, charging the superintendent and cut- that he is well taken care of during changed hands. Mrs. Jennie H. Stacey before she would have been willing to ting down expenses in every possible his stay in the city. Front row seats of Portland is the new owner, and will have attempted the trip again, Mrs. manner, adds a touch of interest to his will be reserved for the Men's Class of immediately begin improvements with Arthur Woolcott, one of the survivors address on His Prison Policy before the church. Upon his arrival at the a view to securing a tenant for same. the laymen's meeting at the M. E. church, the Governor will be intro- The consideration was approximately Church on next Sunday evening, and duced by S. B. Morss, followed by a \$9,000. Some Grants Pass improved promises to make it one of the largest short prayer by W. A. Hogate after real estate figured in the deal. Mr. and most interesting gatherings ever which T. W. DeLong will read the Woodard formerly lived in Cottage held in the city. The meeting is pure- scriptures. A male quartette com- Grove and moved to Portland two years ly a laymen's one and all are invited posed of Messrs. Richmond, Mackin, ago. Cochran, Umphrey will furnish music.

MUSICAL SHOW.

Time; Armory the Place; Pro-

ceeds to go to Public

Library Fund.

"Tragedy of a Chafing Dish."

Misses Hazleton, Veatch, Messrs.

Sanford, Stratton

High School Quartette

Lilly, Lockwood, Silsby

CHAFING DISH TRAGEDY.

Farce.

Jennie, the Maid.....

from "The Bohemia Girl"

PART II.

Come With the Gypsy Bride, . .

Misses Holderman, Veatch, Hazleton,

Lilly, Mrs. Miller, Messrs. Bisbey,

Stratton, Somers, Sanford,

Harvey, Powell

10. Ah, 'Tis a Dream...C. B. Hawley

Mr. Seldon Powell

11. Go Pretty Rose........... Marzials

Messrs, Woods, Beidler, King,

Matthews

PART I.

Chorus

Oh That We Two Were Maying

Miss Lockwood, Mr. Stratton

My Ain Folk Laura G. Lemon

Mr. Lloyd Bisbey

Bisbey, Somers, Powell

Miss Grace Lilly

Mrs. Compton, Misses Holderman,

Lockwood, Lilly

13. The Rosary Ethelbert Nevin

Silsby Quartette

Miss Blanche Veatch

15. See the Pale Moon.....Campana

Bisbey, King, Somers, Anderson,

Matthews, Woods, Harvey,

Matthews, Sanford, Hart,

16. Peaceful Be Thy Sleep......

Misses Lockwood, Lilly

...... H. H. McGranaham

Woodard, Stratton, Beidler,

14. The Rose of Yester-e'en.....

..... Ethelbert Nevin

Under the direction of Mrs. F. W.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is 6. I Live and Love Thee Campana

Robtins.

be presented:

LOCAL BANKS SHOW CLUB MUSICAL FOR THE LIBRARY **BIG GAIN**

The banks of Cottage Grove show a substantial increase in deposits for the first quarter of the new year. Many new arrivals have located here this spring, but generally, banking condi- Monday Evening, May 13th, the tions are regulated by business conditions and it's a pretty good sign that business is picking its own good course in this instance.

KING PLUVIUS PREVENTS GAME

Roseburg Team Notified by Phone; Game Postponed.

Again on Sunday, heavy rains put a financially if public interest and the crimp in the local base ball team's efforts of the Euterpian Club, under to call off the game scheduled with Robbins can be taken as a criterion.

A divorce was granted yesterday to do toward helping the good cause Lydia N. Shepardson from her hus- along. The program includes singing hand, Mont Shepardson, on the ground by large chorus, solos, trios, quarof cruel and inhuman treatment. J. tettes, and the laugh producing. E. Young was plaintiff's attorney and inimitable one act farce, under the the parties are residents of this city. direction of Mrs. Robbins, entitled:

Done-The Sentinel.

Old clean rags wanted at this office

JACKASS; THROWN; **SHOWS FORTITUDE**

Jackass Prefers Tin Cans to Doughnuts Like Mother Made

I've been in a good many out-of-theway corners of this world and I've seen more than one really brave man. I saw Hank Richards over in Luzon when he climbed a telephone pole and cut the wires, with a whole regiment of Goo-Goos firing at him at two hundred yards. They had everything from rifles to cannon, but he got away and got his medals for it.

And I saw Murphy charge a blockhouse all by himself, during a stiff trush near Santiago. He wiped out twelve or fifteen of the garrison before they got him and gave us an opening through the Spanish lines. He's over there yet, poor chap, and the only honor he ever received was a note of commendation on the death list, though I guess that was enough for any one.

But the bravest man I ever saw was a Baker. You needn't laugh. I saw the "Doughnut King" trying to hide his head in the ground like an ostrich, in that little fraces the other day and it does seem as though a Baker can't 4. make friends with a jackass. Nature, I suppose; but the sort of nerve the Baker displayed when he remounted the jackass doesn't crop out very often in any place, and for my part I'm glad it isn't necessary.

The whole thing happened like this: It seems that the Baker had been out looking for that long eared mascot of his, and after finding it eating tin cans in a back yard near the depot, he assayed to beat his way back home on the back of the poor little jackass. But the jack objected; he sunfished, he bucked, crawfished and scratched gravel in various ways with the aforesaid results to the Baker. After throwing the said Baker he-the jackasspointed his nose to the high heavens and brayed, brayed, brayed.

But the Baker remounted, hence the

Mosby, Powell (Continued on page 2.)

BRINGS \$9,000

Disposes of 200-Acre Tract Near City.

John F. Woodard of Portland, repre-

From The Sentinel of July 15, 1910: One of the largest timber deals consumated in this section of Oregon for some time past was that of yesterday, when A. L. Woodard transferred to J. H. Chambers of this city, 20,000,000 feet of fir timber located five miles south of town, the saw mill at Latham EUTERPIANS WILL GIVE BIG with a capacity of 40,000 feet per day, and thirty-five acres of mill site land. The consideration being approximately

Trades Ranch for House.

G. F. King has traded his 10-acre ranch, located southeast of town, for the W. B. Cooper house which was recently purchased by H. O. Thompson. Mr. King moved his family into the With all arrangements completed for house last Saturday and is nicely setthe Euterpian Club musical next Mon-day evening at the Armory, for the tled in what he terms his "comfy benefit of the public library, the fund home." is certain to receive a material boost

Wreck Delays Mail.

A head-on collision of two freights a play ground and they were compelled the direction of Miss Silsby and Mrs. mile and a half south of Goshen Tuesday afternoon resulted in a delay of the fast Roseburg team. The sun Rehearsals have been well under way the afternoon mail, which arrived at sought its way through the clouds in the past week and the program will eight o'clock in the evening. No one the afternoon, but came too late to al- prove a most enjoyable one, for there was seriously injured and aside from low even a little team practice. Next will be no dull moments during the telescoping a few box cars and smash-Sunday, weather permitting, the local entire evening. Each of the 35 meming up the locomotives, little damage team will take on the Creswell aggrebers of the company has entered into was done. the work with a determination to do

Lydia N. Shepardson Gets Divorce. remains to be seen what the public will COTTAGE GROVE MAN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

STUDENT BODY

Carlton E. Spencer Wins Honor by After Spending Two Years in Pana-Large Vote.-Has Won Name as a Forceful Orator.

7. A Sailor's Dream.....C. E. Leslie Some surprises were sprung in the student body election at the university Misses Veatch, Holderman, Hazleton, yesterday. As is the usual thing, the contest was closest in the race for student body president and editor of the Emerald. In the former office Carlton Spencer won from Ed Bailey, the big football man. Spencer has made a Mrs. Grant..... Mrs. Compton name for himself as an orator while James Stimson Mr. Ren Sanford at the university from this city. Aunt Lobelia Miss Fern Holcomb Karl Onthank won the editorship of the Emerald from Fen Waite. Ont-...... Miss Ursula Lockwood hank has had large experience in this department, being the present editor of the Oregana.

Carl Fenton, Walter McClure and Dean Walker were chosen as members of the athletic council. For manager of the Emerald, Andrew Collier won out over his nearest opponent by 267

The vote for president was: Edward Bailey 149, Carlton Spencer, 360.

Local Track Team Goes to Eugene. The track team of the local high Following is the program as it will school will go to Eugene this afternoon to take part in the week-end athletic events. Members of the local team Moonlight and Music Punsutti who will try out in the State-wide Interscholastic meet on Saturday are:

Woods and Atkinson.

Something of a loker. A well known rancher who lives near the city is having a little quiet Old Folks at Home Foster fun on his own account. He recently Mesars. Harvey, Sanford, Stratton, discovered the nest of a Chinese pheasant hen and, having a sprightly young Cradle Song..........Kate Vannah bantam who was laying nicely, he very carefully (using a spoon so as not 12. Come Dance With Me Goate to touch the eggs) transferred the quietly in the barnyard.

> Want New Road Supervisor. Residents of Row River district are

very much dissatisfied with the amount of road work that is being done in their road district, and are clamoring for a new road supervisor. A petition to that effect has been filed with the

WALKER STATION FARM HUNDREDS MORE COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED

Former Resident of Cottage Grove Mrs. Woolcott Tells of Her Experience on Titanic, Its Sadness and Joys.

Declaring that if the Carpathia had senting his father, A. L. Woodard, taken her back to England, instead of The Governor will arrive on the consumated a deal last Saturday where- completing the trip to America, it



MRS, ARTHUR WOOLCOTT Who Spoke Last Night at Reception Tendered Her in Christian Church

of the ill-fated Titanic, who was on Amid tributes to the old soldiers,

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QUITS PANAMA FOR COTTAGE GROVE Hart. The much-advertised pyrotechnic dis-

CHOSEN TO HEAD UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA MAN PREFERS GROVE TO CANAL ZONE.

> ma Country A. L. Zacharias Locates Here.

vince A. L. Zacharias that he had day when the license was granted. found the right spot on which to C. H. Burkholder presented the petibuild his future home. Mr. Zacharias tion to the Council, and, in a stirring and family arrived in Cottage Grove a appeal asked the members to give it week ago today from Mt. Hope, in the consideration, assuring them that it Canal Zone where he has been em- was not presented in animosity, but ployed for the past two years. He has merely to gain for the petitioners what purchased the M. J. Long ranch of they considered due respect to a reforty acres, located about four miles ligious day. south of the city and has already begun Rev. W. J. Gardner read the resolu-

pest is now almost entirely a thing of sented by the Commercial Club.

in Pennsylvania.

Surprised at City's Growth.

F. L. Findlay of Eugene who spent tell us how surprised he was at the re-Hendricks, Harlow, Medley, Matthews, years ago. He said he was very to this request. favorably impressed with Cottage Grove and thought the future had than most of us dreamed of.

Smallest Hen's Egg Arrives.

What is said to be the smallest hen's egg yet produced by Cottage Grove eggs from the pheasant's nest to the biddies was brought into The Sentinel bantam's nest and vice versa. Both office the other day by D. M. Kelly, fowls are setting now and he is who resides on the West Side. The anxiously awaiting the time when the egg measures a inch from end to end mothers will try to rear their foster and is about one-half inch in diamchildren. He imagines he will see the eter. The shell is quite crude and Mr. bantam chicks go flying through the Kelly says there is no doubt but that air with their pheasant mother and a it is a hen's egg. He also says he has happy brood of pheasants growing up a faithful old biddy which has performed her duty regularly for the past five or six years and it may be possible that this egg was laid by her as a farewell testimonal of her last visit to the

with the egg is that Mr. Kelly has only Minorca chickens, these chickens usally lay a large egg.

Library Benefit; Street Carnival

High Class Amusement Features to Be Presented For Public Library Fund Benefit-May 16, 17 and 18.

tures and all of the accessories that go heart of the city. to make up a real carnival.

the public library board were consid- a substantial share of the gross reering ways and means to replenish the ceipts shall accrue to the public library exchequer, without having to resort to fund, which fact will, no doubt, serve an open campaign of solicitation, Mr. as an impetus and add to the inclina-E. L. Davenport, the general contract-

Hurrah! Cottage Grove is to have a ing agent for the Frank Miller Amuse-Carnival-three days and nights of ment Company, incorporated, appeared unalloyed fun and amusement. Just on the scene with a proposition to think of it, ye amusement lovers, a furnish a suitable line of amusement real fun feast with plenty of music, features, concessions, etc., etc., for a lights, decorations, amusement fea- big spring fun festival right in the

After due consideration a contract Just as the resourceful members of was entered into which provides that (Continued on page 8.)

ON SUNDAY

REMONSTRANCE PETITION IS VOTED DOWN.

Speakers at Council Meeting Strike Fire Many Times-Councilmen Vigorously Defend Their Action.

The circus will come on Sunday, May 26, despite the strenuous agitation against it.

her way to join her Cottage Grove appeal to religious scruples, charges sweetheart, who had preceded her to that the remonstrance petition was this country and prepared for her a signed by many because of misreprecomfortable home in the Willamette sentation, that many signed for anyvalley, told the complete story of her thing but because of religious feelings, terrible experience at a reception giv- and statements that many who signed en her in the Christian Church last the petition would attend the circus, the remonstrance petition presented to During her story Mrs. Woolcott said the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night, asking the Council to revoke the license granted the Sells-Floto circus to appear Sunday, May 26th, was voted down with only one dissenting vote, that of Alderman

deavored to show the absurdity of the position of some of the petitioners. Many tributes were paid to the old soldiers, both by the remonstrators and the councilmen, and it was made plain One week in the famous, fertile, that none of the members of the Counfruitful Willamette was enough to con- cil thought of its being Memorial Sun-

building operations on his new home. tion adopted by the G. A. R. and sup-Mr. Zacharias speaks very highly of ported it in a few well chosen remarks, ing "Without a parallel," etc. referrthe sanitary conditions which now exist referring feelingly to the old soldiers. in the zone and says the mosquito The city recorder read the petition pre-

Mayor Abrams warmly condemned Although he has been engaged in the proceedings of the remonstrators the city's fair name an injustice, but office work, Mr. Zachrias brings with and read from a local paper the anhim a fine, healthy coat of tan which nouncement of a ball game to take found that they are in harmony with bespeaks his coming from a torrid place on a Sunday, which appeared on the greatest minds of the nation-the climate. Mr. Zacharias formerly lived the same page with the report of the proceedings of the mass meeting held by the remonstrators.

C. H. Burkholder again gained the

willingness to stop the circus if the pe- name of the city will not suffer any something greater in store for the city titioners would show any way that more than it would for them to go \$15 when the small Barnes show paid are that there will be no more money \$25, Mr. Wallace explained that the this show would only charge 25c, which made the proportion about right. In that they will come as near getting explaining that all members felt value received, as they would at the friendly towards the old soldiers, Mr. Wallace reminded them that a year or veterans, and the same will apply to so ago, the Council was requested to prohibit ball games and sports on Decoration Day, and gladly granted the re-

Councilman Knowles vigorously defended his action in voting for the license and hotly denounced many of the remonstrators. He paid a high tribute to the old soldiers, and then demanded The strange feature in connection why those who signed the petition did not state why they did so, and then

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WILL SHOW SAYS COTTAGE GROVE IS ALL RIGHT

Leslie Ralston of Shasta County, California, a former resident of the city, who is visiting a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ralston and Orville Spear, thinks Oregon is the finest country on earth. He says there is always something the matter with California. Either too much rain or not enough is invariably the cause of dissatisfaction in living in California.

BOUNDARY CASE TO BE APPEALED

Case Against City to Be Taken to Higher Court.

The case of William Landess et al vs. the city of Cottage Grove, which was recently decided for defendant, by which their lands were put into the city limits and subject to municipal taxes, will be appealed to the supreme court. The appeal bond is now being

Runaway Breaks Leg.

A horse driven by C. A. McFarland, became frightened and ran away yesterday as he was returning home from the city. The animal fell in the road play was pulled off without a hitch and in such a manner as to break one of its many fiery words were spoken, laugh- legs close to the body, and is still ter breaking the strain at intervals alive this morning, but will undoubtedwhen members of the Council en- ly be put out of its misery. Mr. Mc-

> If it's a rush job of printing, the Sentinel will get it out for you on

THINKS COUNCIL IS **NOT SO VERY BAD**

Sees the Circus Proposition From a New Viewpoint.

Star, Ore., May 3, 1912. Cottage Grove Sentinel:

To the Editor-In the issue of The Leader of April 30, appears the following to the Sunday circus question. I wish to say hurrah! for the Mayor and the City Council. To a casual observer, it might appear that they had done upon careful examination it will be framers of the Constitution.

There are two phases to this question, and I shall consider the secondary one first. He says: "It is the one floor and asked the Council if it would day of the year when the old veterans few days in the city this week on show its good will towards the remon- assemble at the local churches." etc. business, dropped in the other day to strators by informing the circus of the How need the circus affect that? If feelings of the citizens of Cottage the old veterans haven't that due remarkable growth and development of Grove and asking the management not spect for a long established and comour city, since his last visit about two to stop here. No attention was paid mon custom, regardless of any religious sentiment and feel impelled to go to Concilman Wallace expressed his the circus, let them go. The fair such a result could be accomplished. from the long established services, to When asked why the Council granted the local and long established billiard the big Sells-Floto show a license for table or card table, and the chances spent, than there will at these same Barnes show was a 50c show, while card tables, before another circus comes to town, and it is equally certain gaming tables. So much for the old any other citizen of the "fair city."

The primary phase of the question, it seems, has been entirely overlooked by the citizens of Cottage Grove, who have petitioned the City Council, and say: "A circus on Sunday would be disastrous to the good name of our city.' Let me ask: "Would a circus on Monday have the same disastrous effect?" The answer is obviously no. Then we must conclude that the wrong is not in

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