

Balls and Bats FREE

With every pair of Boys' Shoes the Cottage Grove Shoe Store will give a bat or a ball free.

COTTAGE GROVE SHOE STORE

H. Harrington WILL DO YOUR DRAYING AND MOVING

promptly and satisfactorily. They have every facility for handling all classes of goods, and simply solicit a trial.
All kinds of Hauling & Piano Moving
Phone No. 72 Cottage Grove

Information on Poultry

Authentic and valuable information about breeding, raising, feeding and housing poultry is contained in the latest edition of "Lilly's Poultry Book—just printed. Send for copy, free.
The Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle

PIONEER ASSAYING & REFINING CO.

131 Fifth Street, near U. S. Mint
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
We buy Gold—rich Ore—amalgam and all mining products. We pay cash and give a square deal. Assaying 50c. Established 20 years. Reference: First National Bank of San Francisco.

WRIST INSURANCE AT LOW COST

Our SILK ELASTIC WRISTLETS, HOBIERY, KNEE CAPS & STOCKINGS constantly worn, will cure sprains and muscle weakness. Self-measurement blank FREE on request.
WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.
Portland, Oregon

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. JAS. B. TAYLOR EYE, EAR AND THROAT DISEASES A Specialty—Glass Fitting HOTEL OREGON, THURSDAYS, 9-3 Central Office, White Temple, Eugene

J. N. WATERHOUSE Teacher of Piano and Organ Certificated from the Associated Board, Royal Academy and Royal College of Music. Residence Royal Street.

Office Phone Main 5 Residence, Main 121L
F. L. INGRAM, D. M. D.

Dentist ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Lawson Bldg. Cottage Grove, Ore

J. E. YOUNG Attorney at Law Office on Main Street, West Side COTTAGE GROVE :: :: OREGON

J. C. JOHNSON Attorney-at-Law Practice in all Courts of State. Corporation, mining and Probate law a specialty. Collection and Insurance. COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

H. J. SHINN ATTORNEY AT LAW NOTARY PUBLIC Phone No. 4 COTTAGE GROVE, ORE. Phone No. 62 Hours: 10 to 5 p. m. 17 to 8:30 p. m.

DR. W. M. CARROLL CHIROPRACTOR Chronic Diseases a Specialty Rooms 12-13 Cottage Grove Oregon Woodward Bldg. Office Telephone Room 14, Woodward Bldg.

DR. H. H. OWEN Veterinarian Graduate Kansas City Veterinary College COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON Phones: Office 47 Office Lawson Block Res. 102-R Main St. Office Hours: 1 to 6 p. m. Consultation by appointment only.

DR. H. H. SOMERS OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Chronic and Nervous Diseases a Specialty. COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

COTTAGE GROVE CAMP, No. 6424 M. W. of A., meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at Elks' Hall. Visitors Welcome. C. W. WALLACE, Consul. ORVEL KNAPP, Clerk.

Cottage Grove Chapter No. 4, O. E. S.—Stated communication Friday evening, May 24th, eight o'clock. Masonic Hall, Pacific Highway. Children's Night. KATHERINE K. SCOVELL, Sec.

Any
SME Monogram
Made in a
Minute

H. C. MADSEN
DIAMOND RINGS FOR GRADUATION
Monograms for
Breast Pins and Fobs
Hand Bags, Etc.

COTTAGE GROVE MFG. CO.

We always carry a full stock of Lime, Cement, Plaster, Fire Clay and Fire Brick, Concrete Blocks and Bricks, Shingles and Lath, Doors, Windows—all other things made of wood, necessary in building. Phone 148
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Send For
This Seed
Annual-Free

Lilly's seeds are tested for purity and germination. No seeds are packed by us unless these two qualities show the very highest standard. Our fully equipped laboratory under the direction of a scientist and expert seed tester removes all grain work. When buying Lilly seeds, you buy increased crops. Send for catalog.
The Chas. H. Lilly Co., Seattle

MONEY IN IDEAS

Bell, Howe, Singer, and other millionaire inventors began life as poor boys. Fortunes await other inventors. Can YOU think of something to patent? America's greatest inventor tells HOW TO INVENT in a booklet sent to you free by COPP & CO., Patent Attorneys, 745 8th St., Washington, D. C. Be sure to name this newspaper in your letter. Ask Editor about cost of Patent.

How long does it take you to read The Sentinel from front page to last page. Just time yourself some time and then try to think of any other country newspaper in a city the size of Cottage Grove that prints as much live news.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY Sell or exchange anything this store is the best place The Bellingham Second Hand Store

THE BEAUTY STRAIN PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES

Why not get the best general purpose fowl, the Beauty Strain of Partridge Wyandottes? They are a quick maturing fowl, therefore making an excellent layer. Their yellow skin makes them noted as a table fowl of the best of quality. Yards located at north end of Seventh Street. Visitors welcome.

L. C. HAPPY, Cottage Grove, Oregon

It's a Fair Prospect



For the horse that is fed upon our matchless Feed, for he is sure to benefit by the diet. Our Feed and Grain are well known for their peculiar nourishing properties and they are the most economical on the market when the quality is considered. Give them a trial and note the result in your stock. The improvement will be most marked—the animals can work harder.

STERLING FEED CO.

The Ambitious Tree

BY R. T. ALLEN

(Continued from last week.)

And so, at last, men came to the fir's lonely valley. At first he was very much disturbed and displeased, for they began to attack the forest with ax and saw and fire. As the little clearings grew, and especially when he heard the axes ring and trees fall crashing to the ground, the fir tree trembled with sympathy and fear. "Shall this be our end, too?" he whispered to the pine tree, and the pine tree reproached him for having led the flight from the ridge where they might have been safe. But it was not death that the fir tree feared; it was being destroyed before his ambition was fulfilled. "Did I hide from the birds and mice," he thought, "and fight all my fellows in the thicket, and stand firm against the storms, all so I could do something noble in the world, only to be cut down before my chance has come?"

But no one touched the fir tree, and at last he became more quiet in his mind and slowly grew to take an interest in the happenings up and down the valley. "At least, it is not so lonesome," he said, and he began to find pleasure in watching the life spread out below him. He liked to see the farmers work in the fields, the travelers on the road, and the busy trains carrying logs and lumber to and from the sawmill. Above all he liked to watch every morning and afternoon for the children on their way between their homes and school. "They are all doing things," he thought. "I wish I could."

From this the fir tree fell to wondering why these busy cheerful folk should conduct a warfare against his kind, burning the trees in their clearings and cutting the forest to make lumber. At first it seemed mistaken and cruel. But as he watched and wondered, he came at last to see that it was by this that they lived and found means of happiness. He realized that the forest gave them their houses and schools, their fences and barns. The lumber that went away from the valley on the busy train built homes and schools for other people on the far-away plains, and in cutting it for them the valley dwellers served the country's good and in return found occupation and market for their crops. The farmers of the valley found their clearings rich and fruitful because the forest had stored plant foods in the soil, and their crops fed the hungry of the world. Even the river that flowed by the pine tree carried traffic on its bosom, and went at last to water the fields of the dry plains below, the stronger and more steadily because the forest at its head prevented flow and fall. Everywhere the forest was the fostering mother, helping man to prosper and be happy.

"Ah!" said the fir tree. "At last I know what I have lived for and am glad. What good can I do standing here until I fall and rot like those I struggled with in my youth? With all my size and strength, I should be no better than they. Happiness and good come only from service, and what better thing could I do than make a home for some happy family, or perhaps a school to which groups of merry children shall go playing year after year." And from then on the fir tree knew his ambition and thought of nothing but how happy he would be when he could give warmth and shelter to his friends, the children.

It was then that the fir tree came most to fear the forest fire. He had an object in life now, and could not bear to think of being burned, blackened and destroyed, an utter waste in spite of all his long struggles. He thought also of all the people in his valley, their children and homes and industries, and the horror of a whirlwind flame that might consume them all and leave the green valley a charred and blackened desert. When the dry hot days of summer came, with campers and hunters passing on their way to the mountains, settlers clearing their slashings, and logging engines working busily the fir tree was much troubled, for he knew that while none of these meant any harm, a moment's carelessness might loose the foe he feared. He watched them all anxiously and was always glad when he saw the fire wardens and forest rangers pass by on their patrols.

Last year what the fir tree feared came to pass. As summer advanced, the woods became dry as a tinder box and daily the sky grew smokier from burning slashings and distant forest fires. Time and again the fir tree saw fires break out around the camps and clearings and only the most frantic work by loggers, settlers and fire wardens kept them from spreading. Once or twice a barn or fence was burned. Sometimes at night a fringe of flame would show on the skyline of some distant ridge, then die as a band of fire wardens or rangers got it under control. The fir tree and the pine tree slept very little and took turns watching.

Then the dreaded day came. All the morning the wind blew dry and hot and all the trees felt that something was going to happen. It was about

noon that a party of campers stopped at the stream near the pine tree and built a fire for lunch. When they had finished and were about to start on one man said, "How about the fire? Remember the warnings we've seen nailed on the trees." "Oh, it won't spread," answered another. "We have no time to waste." So they went on and left the little fire to creep and spread among the leaves. In twenty minutes it reached a pile of brush carelessly left when the road was built, flared up with a crackle and roar, and immediately became a forest fire racing through the woods almost as fast as a man could run.

The children at the school house were first to see it. The teacher sent a boy to the nearest house to telephone for men and send word to the fire warden, started the smaller children home in the care of the older ones, and organized the big boys into a fire brigade to protect the school house as long as it should be safe to stay. In an hour all the men of the valley were at the fire and the fight was on. They dug trenches to surround it, cut down the dead trees in its path to prevent burning wood from being carried in the wind, started back-fires from clearings and trails to meet it, and sent warning messengers to the homes toward which the wind might drive it should their efforts be unsuccessful. At these homes and at the school house those who could not work at the fire made bundles of the valuable things that could be carried and kept the roofs wet against falling sparks. Even the children worked, for they soon learned that wherever a spark started a little fire in the brush near the house nothing would put it out so easily as a shovel-ful of dirt.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is Done The SENTINEL

The fir tree watched it all. He saw the flames leap and curl above the tree-tops and the black smoke roll in clouds. Closest of all he watched the school house and the settlers' homes, and the veering of the wind that alternately threatened them and promised safety. He saw one home go, house and barn and all, and the family that had left it a few minutes before left homeless in the field. Then, just as he began to believe that nothing more could be done and that the campers' thoughtlessness was going to cost all the years of work by the little valley's people, he was conscious of a blinding smoke and draft against his branches. The wind had changed. The fire front toward the clearings could be controlled now. The flames were headed for the ridge and he was in their path. "It is not the way I had hoped to serve," he said, "but it is better than to escape at their expense." So he faced the fire bravely. In a moment he was lost to sight in a smother of smoke and sparks and thought it was the end. "Good by," he called to the pine tree, which he could no longer see, and if there was any answer it was lost in the crackle and roar.

Although he resolved to be brave to the last, the pain for a few minutes seemed more than he could bear. Then he was greatly surprised to feel a rush of cooler air which carried the smoke before it. In another moment he could look down and see that after all he had been just on the edge of the fire, which was rushing on toward the ridge, and that although uncomfortably scorched, he had not really lost a single branch of any importance. A group of rangers quickly trenched and subdued the flames which still flickered near his roots. The danger was over for the fir tree and his valley, although thousands of dollars were lost before the workers finally stopped the flames on the ridge where he was born.

"At least it will teach somebody a lesson," said the ambitious fir tree, "and perhaps I shall be all the safer until I am needed to do my part in the world." So he waved cheerfully to the pine tree and fell to thinking how nice it would be if they were only ready to take him to make a home for the family whose house he had seen burned.

Whether they were ready, or whether a still greater chance is still to come to him, I do not know, but the story of the ambitious fir tree is the story of the service the forests do for us and of our duty to help them in return.

LESS BOWEL TROUBLE IN COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove people have found out that a single dose of simple buckthorn bark glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adlerika, the German appendicitis remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas on the stomach instantly. This simple mixture antiseptizes the digestive organs and draws off the impurities and it is surprising how quickly it helps. The New Era Drug-

DELICACIES

Nice Things For
Nice Homes

We not only carry the staples, but we have some of the nicer things which tempt the appetite and make you feel like you had your money's worth. The way to buy is to buy the best and then you will not be disappointed.

KERR & SILSBY

GETTING RID OF PLANT LICE

How to Kill Pests on Roses, Currants and Other Garden Crops.

Plant lice are playing havoc with rose bushes, currants and various garden crops at this season, and A. L. Lovett, assistant entomologist at the Oregon Agricultural College, has prepared directions for recognizing and getting rid of the pest.

On currant bushes the work of the lice at present appears at irregular galls on the leaves, discolored a deep reddish hue. On the under side of the leaf are found many small, pale green, soft-bodied insects with their beaks inserted in the plant tissue, busy sapping the plant juices. On the roses the lice are found about the stems of the leaf and flower buds. Latter the flowers will be misshapen and smaller than normal.

A contact spray should be used, and its effectiveness depends entirely on

its being used thoroughly in such a way that it actually reaches the body of the insect. "Black Leaf 40," a commercial preparation for sale in all railroad towns, is perhaps the best for lice. Directions are on the can. It may also be used diluted in 800 parts of water, with half a pound of soap added for every ten gallons of the solution. Whale oil soap is best, but common laundry soap will do. It should be shaved fine and dissolved in hot water first.

Another solution is the kerosene emulsion spray. Half a pound of hard soap is dissolved in a gallon of boiling water, and when removed from the fire two gallons of kerosene is stirred in. A hand pump is best for mixing it, the solution being drawn through the hose and back into the container again until it is a creamy white. After diluting it with fifteen gallons of water, the plants should be wet with it, especial care being taken to reach the under sides of the leaves, where the lice are found.

Screen Doors and Windows

You can't thoroughly enjoy your summer unless you have good screen doors and windows in your house to protect you from the flies. We know our sanitary screen doors and windows will give you pleasure and keep you well protected from those annoying pests.

You Need Not Fear

the flies when thus protected. The cost isn't very much and we know that you'll enjoy the benefit.

Special Prices From \$1.10 to \$2.25

SIMERAL & VAN DENBURG THE FURNITURE DEALERS

Arsinate of Lead

The Very Best 10c
Per Pound . . . 10c

BENSON'S PHARMACY

Appearance is the Thing

You've got to have front, got to have confidence in yourself, to get along in this old world. My Tailor Made Clothes will give you these things.

GEO. BOHLMAN :: West Side