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Had Same Mother as Husband

Late Wife of Cottage Grove's First Postmaster Bore Peculiar Distinction; Pioneer of Willamette Valley

"AUNT" NELLIE MARTIN

Are Big Things in Nut In-

dustry in Valley.

The trees bear at five years of age.

pounds as a minimum price. A hun-

demonstrate his superior foresight.

Injured by Accidental Shot.

Vasco Gambrilla, an Italian in the

employ of the S. P. near Yoncalla,

fellow countryman named Togo Vasa-

line. Vasaline was cleaning the gun,

when it accidentally discharged, the

charge passing through the wall of a

box car and imbedding itself in the leg

of Gambrilla just below the knee. The

Hendricks Pardon Seems Certain.

Friends of H. H. Hendricks here are

sanguine his pardon will be granted by

the president soon. Action awaits in-

formation called for by the depart-

ment of justice from Oregon local of-

ficials, upon receipt of which it is ex-

and the president will grant a pardon.

Installs Officers.

At the last meeting of Bohemia

Takes Strawberries to Tacoma.

injury was not dangerous.

Adams, managers.

done-The Sentinel.

dred pounds off of 7,000 trees would be

years.

Aunt Nellie Martin, who died here last Thurday morning, bore the distinction of being one of very few women to have lived with her husband from time of birth and to have been nursed by the same mother. Mrs. Martin's mother died at the time of the daughter's birth, and Mr. Martin's mother took the newly born babe to her breast and reared her, there being but a difference of two months in the ages of the two children. Being so closely drawn together in babyhood, it was but natural that the ties should be later more closely cemented in bonds of matrimony. The two lived together as man and wife for 60 years, Mr. Martin passing away four years ago.

The cause of Mrs. Martin's death was paralysis, which began to come on a week before death and was almost total when the sufferer breathed her last, being unconscious for two days. She had had a stroke five years previously from which she had completely recovered and was ip fairly good health up to the time of the last sickness. The end came at 5 o'colck last Thursday morning.

The Martin's crossed the plains in Cottage Grove in 1858. Eight children were born to them, six of whom survive. They are N. H. Martin of this city, with whom his mother made her home at the time of death; U. S. and J. R. Martin, Seattle; Mrs. E. C. Barlow, Lopez, Wash.; J. S. Martin, Silver Lake; Jesse Martin, Freewater.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon from the Christian Church, V. E. Hoven officiating. All the children were present and a large number of friends attended the last rites and contributed beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Martin, who died four years ago at the age of 80, was an unusual genius. Growing to years of understanding without a school education he was in later life considered a man of unusual attainments and was well informed and able to talk intelligently on any current subject.

He was a member of the legislature pound the crop would bring \$70,000. in 1872. His campaign was one of the liveliest that ever occurred in this section of the country. His power of tion for agricultural land anywhere. oratory made him a figure at the capi-

Mr. Martin was Cottage Grove's first postmaster and established the and these have not been won over to Lorane rural route, still in operation. his way of thinking, but he believes

BREAKS ANKLE BONE

Elderly Woman Jumps from Buggy When She Fears Horse Will Overturn Rig.

Mrs. Alice VanValin suffered a severe fracture of the right ankle last Thursday morning when she jumped out of a buggy, fearing that the horse was going to overturn the rig.

In company with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Chambers, she had been visiting the Chambers mill at Latham. Noticing that the flies were worrying the horse, the two decided to return home. Mrs. VanValin got into the rig first. The horse immediately started and cramped the buggy so short that the occupant feared that it would be upset and either jumped or fell out, she is not certain herself which way it happened. In striking the ground her right foot turned under, fracturing the bones on both sides of the ankle. Mr. Chambers, who had not known that the women were at the mill, was immediately called to their assistance and brought the injured woman to the city, where she was given medical attention. She is now resting quietly, but owing to the age of the patient the break will probably be considerable time in mending, and it is probable that there will be a permanent lameness in the foot.

Autoists Careless.

Many complaints have been made of late of the way drivers of automobiles lain, banker; F. C. Coffman, clerk: turn corners within the city, and the prediction has been made that some accident is going to happen that will W. Veatch, J. W. Eddy and H. C. cause harsh censure. Several accidents, it is understood, have already been narrowly averted when machines turned corners where it was impossible to see those approaching from behind some building.

Sheriff Bown Still Improving. Sheriff Harry Bown continues to recover from his recent accident and his complete convalescence now seems probable.

The best always. Sentinel printing. ture in the Willamette.



Sentinel Would Like Names of Those Who Have Attained That Age.

The longevity of life in the Willamette Valley is somewhat remarkable, and a list of the residents of Cottage Grove of 65 years or more would be surprising. The Sentinel would like to Condition of Gus Donley, Injured compile such a list, and asks all those of that age to send in their names, so that the exact figures may be obtained. If not that old yourself, send in the names of those you know have attained that age. The names will not be pub-

Minnesotan Gives Praise-Surprised at Uniform Profuse Growth.

at the Minnesota Agricultural College from a split log, he jumped onto the and Experiment Station, while at Cres- carriage. At the same moment a large well recently, had the following to say splinter from the log, about three feet of Willamette Valley soil:

profuse growth of trees, fruits and head. He fell to the floor, got up and vegetables anywhere. It is a surprise fell back again. When picked up and to me to see so many sheep in the val- carried to a physician, no bruises of ley and foothills. Goats, also, seem to any kind were found, but there had be a good proposition.

tained from orchards and berries are a Portland hospital. marvel. Cherries, apples, strawber- Donley is not completely unconscious, 7.000 WALNUT TREES 1857 and took up their residence at Felix Currin Figures That There remained in the ground the year around injury is peculiar, the attending physi- with the claim of the largest egg so at Lorane. Otherwise there are no

"In general I can frankly say that of age and has a wife at Divide. there is no place endowed with such Felix Currin is getting to be, rather walnut as a profitable product for the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette. Dossibilities in agriculture in all its branches, and at the same time so little developed as right here. The countries blood the branches are the branches and at the same time so little developed as right here. The countries blood Also Mr. Currin backs up his optimis. try needs some of the hustling blood tic ideas of the walnut in a practical such as we have in Minnesota to make manner. He has planted on his walnut these valleys the great agricultural Avenue farm 7,000 English walnut sections they deserve to be."

trees, ranging in age from two to 17 F. Harold Pirska, also of the University school, had much the same to say, giving special praise to the Gres-Mr. Currin estimates that in a good well district which he visited.

year he will get 500 pounds of walnuts per tree, but to get down to a rock VICIOUS HORSE MAULS LEON RAY bottom basis, he takes 100 pounds as

the average. He figures 10 cents a University Graduate Has Painful Experience on Ranch.

700,000 pounds. Selling at 10 cents a Mr. Currin fails to see how anyone Oregon ranch, Leon Ray, a prominent can figure out a better paying proposi- member of the 1912 class of the U. of O., is at the home of his parents near When he started in the English wal- Eugene suffering from sprains and nut business, there were many who bruises inflicted by the flying hoofs of So Says Forest Ranger, Surprised laughed at him and scorned his efforts the equine.

Young Ray was working in the harvest field on the Tobey ranch and was that in a few years he will be able to sent to the barn by the foreman to wash the sore shoulder of the horse. Gooseberries Look Like Cabbages. Walter Drane of Coquille, when he knocking the young man against the for the splendid progress she has made returned from a visit to the beach wall. Kicking and biting, the animal the past year," said State Forester F. farm of Stephen Johnson on the continued its attack finally felling A. Elliott, of Salem, who was in the county road between Bandon and Em- young Ray to the floor, where he lay at city Saturday. pire, brought back with him gooseber- the mercy of the maddened steed's furies that measured 31x32 inches, per- rious maulings. Finally he was thrown state on business connected with his fect in form, smooth and solid. Mr. clear of the beast's hoofs and painfully office. He has given appointments to Drane will endeavor to propagate the crawled a safe distance, where he was Frank Brumbaugh and Sam Shortrige new variety of berry in the Coquille later found by fellow laborers.

Horse Steps on Foot.

J. H. Spriggs is suffering this week with a badly damaged foot, the result of letting Archie Thompson's horse was accidentally shot last week by a browse around on it. The injured member is getting along nicely, and it is thought no bones are smashed.

Advertising pays-in The Sentinel...

Telephone Girls Draw Moral from News Item

Fairies of Switchboard Give Advice to Peevish Patrons. ::

pected the department will recommend The telephone girls of the city are

were installed: C. F. Walker, C. F; A. Brewer, A. L.; D. B. Chamber-H. J. Jorgensen, escort; Albert Hull, sentry; M. Kibblebeck, watchman; J. "The Shop" where good printing is E., left Tuesday for Tacoma for a fault if the party isn't in or shuts you tiously removed the profile for the neberries to demonstrate to the people when you want it, and a good natured put on the case. who reside in the shade of Mt. Ranier person like newspaper men usually gets

HOW MANY OF OVER 65 IN GROVE? MILL MAN STRANGELY **INJURED**

NO BRUISES, BUT IS IN UNCON-SCIOUS STATE

in Cottage Grove Saw Mill, Is Puzzling Portland

Knocked unconscious when hit by a large splinter at the Orchard Land & WILLAMETTE VALLEY IS UTOPIAN Timber Co.'s mill at Divide Friday, Gus Donley is puzzling physicians at Portland because of his slowness in returning to consciousness.

Physicians.

Donley is a chainman at the mill Coates P. Bull, assistant agiculturist Just as the last cut was being made long and two feet wide, flew into the "I have never seen such uniformly air and hit him a glancing blow on the plainly been a concussion of some kind "The profits which have been ob- and the injured man was taken to a

ries and loganberries have proved their as he helps himself at times and anworth in pocketbook and in the kitchen. swers questions, but remains in a par-

Never Before Found Such Sociable Community.

Miss Leah Barrell, who came here to lecture on the white slave traffic, has taken such a liking to the Cottage Grove country that she has practically decided to purchase a piece of land One Time Associated With P. T. here on which to spend her seasons of rest from platform work.

"Never before," Miss Barrell says, 'have I met people who were so sociable and pleasant and made you feel so completely at home. To go with the people is a country, from an agriculearth."

tures at Saginaw this week.

visit wth Joe Landess in the forest re- Post, G. A. R. serve. They stated their intention to Mr. Standish was a former resident her patrol.

Claims Bumper Egg.

That potatoes and cabbage grow and tially unconscious condition. While the Mrs. Archie Thompson comes along An adopted son, Wm. Standish, resides I would not believe had I not seen the cians express the opinion that he will far reported. It measured 62 inches known relatives. completely recover. Donley is 28 years by 7% and is the handiwork of a proud Plymouth Rock biddie.

Will Go on Ballot This Fall

Off on Auto Trip. W. B. Cooper, wife and daughter and Tuesday the supreme court reversed planned that the reservoir shall main-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Houser left Mon- Judge Galloway in the University of tain a head of 500,000 gallons. day for a trip to and through Alberta, Oregon case, and the two bills making Canada, in Mr. Cooper's automobile. an appropriation for the University The auto is fitted up hotel stlye, with will go on the ballot. kitchen, dining room, beds, etc., and

a couple months.

by Growth Since Former Visit to Lane County.

"Cottage Grove is certainly one of Scarcely had he entered the stable the liveliest little cities in the Willamwhen the brute kicked out viciously, ette Valley, and I was hardly prepared

> Mr. Elliott is making a tour of the of this vicinity. The former will act as ranger in the Coast Fork district and the latter in the vicinity of Lon-

> > Everything Wilson.

Col. Blair, a rampant wearer of the bandana, who recently returned from Portland, says everyone is talking Wilson, and you can hardly hear any other candidate mentioned.

Profiles Disappear and Railway Officials Worry

Cottage Grove Is Threatened With Congestion of Railroads

Mystery enough for the construction calling attention of subscribers to the of two or three coast-to-coast railways case of the Vancouver telephone girl and a dozen or so electrics is contained having been made this week. O. W. who was driven to kill herself by rea- in the disappearance of the profile of son of the cruel words spoken to her the Oregon & Southeastern Railway Camp, W. O. W., the following officers by a man who didn't get just the ser- from the offices of the company in this part of his time to jewelry repair city. It has been missing for some work. "If you want live hello girls," the time, strict search has failed to refairies of the switchboard say, "just veal its whereabouts and worry is be kind and good-natured to us and written upon the faces of the officials talk sweet and pretty. Don't get a of the company, who, having read the grouch on when you can't get the num- newspaper reports of the frequent ber just when you want it. Some- presence in the city of foreign railway times you may have to wait for your officials and surveyors, presumably wife to get done using the line, and having designs upon the business sometimes the other man's wife that of the company, fear that some rasyou want to talk to may be busy talk- cally rodent or other animal of unsa-Manager A. B. Wood, of the O. & S. ing to someone else. Then it isn't our vory reputation? may have surreptivisit with his mother. He took along off. There may be a lot of reasons farious purpose of building a nest. A has been making a fuss over some prepare and will give better chance a few samp es of Cottage Grove straw- why you can't get just what you want corps of detectives has not yet been strawberries that counted out 34 berries for crops to ripen for exhibition pur-

If you would make your married life the wonderful possibilities of agricul- what he wants quicker than the acrimonious crank. Get wise! Get wise!" vitations.

The court held that there were carries a tent that can be used as a enough valid names on the petition to rolls of galvanized iron made a record As the result of an encounter with a garage. The party expects to be gone entitle them to filing, and that it was trip. The order was sent at 10 a.m. not necessary for each sheet to contain Tuesday morning. At 2 p. m. the next the form of petition. The court also held that it would inquire into the

This was the second time the case was up to the supreme court for adjudication, the court in its former decision reversing Judge Galloway on the ground that injunction proceedings to restrain public officers could not be brought by a private citizen. The University, to comply with this decision, brought suit a second time in the name of District Attorney McNary, of Marion county, and while holding that its procedure in this respect is legal the tions raised by University lawyers. The main point upon which the University hoped to win its case was that of fraud, it being contended that there were sufficient forged names on the petitions to invalidate them.

POPULAR BABIES PRIZE WINNERS

Close Monday.

With parents of babies in a quiver of excitement, the popular baby contest for the shoot-the-chutes. The lumber conducted by the Arcade Theatre came used in constructing the paraphernalia to a close Monday night, when the was furnished by the Chambers and prize winners were announced to be Brown lumber companies. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Freeman's baby The first prze was a silver cup and DATES OF FAIR ARE and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kime's baby. the second a gold necklace.

Barber Shop Moves.

Spoelstra's Sanitory Barber Shop is now located in the building West of SENTINEL MISINFORMED IN the First National Bank, the move Warner has accepted a position with the shop and Mr. Spoelstra will devote Anxious Prospective Exhibitors Are

Grove Sells to Orient. Cottage Grove is furnishing clothes for the residents of the Orient. This week Mrs. H. H. Fiester received an order for a suit to be delivered to Miss Laura Hefty, a Cottage Grove girl, who is a missionary in the faraway country. The cost of transportation on the suit will be about \$10.00.

The editor of the Sheridan Sun makes fun of his brother in Iowa, who to the quart. The Sun man wonders poses, what the lowa brother would say about The announcement in The Sentinel .. required to fill the same measure." giving out the correct information.

TAKES LIKING TO COTTAGE GROVE RELATIVE OF MILES STANDISH DIES

G. B. STANDISH BURIED HERE SUNDAY BY G. A. R.

Barnum in Show Business .-Conducted Grocery Store While Resident.

Gideon B. Standish, a direct descendtural and esthetic standpoint, as fine as ent of Miles Standish, the latter a any to be found on the face of the passenger in the Mayflower, a prominent character in the early settlement Miss Barrell has been giving her lec- of New England and made immortal in verse by Longfellow, was buried here Sunday, the body being brought from To Reserve After Berries, Maybe. Tacoma, where death occurred July Mesdames C. E. Jones and Linnie 17th from cerebral paralysis. The ser-Violette left Thursday afternoon for a vices were conducted by Appomattox

be to pick blackberries, but Mr. Jones of this city, at one time conducting a is of the opinion that his wife intends grocery store here. He had the Boto get a job as forest guard. He says hemian disposition and had drifted he knows her range is good, and that about after being unsettled by the if she is given the proper implements death of his wife two years ago. At of warfare, it will be an unlucky day one time he was associated with P. for any depredator caught poaching on T. Barnum in the show business. He was born in Michigan and was 65 years of age at the time of death. Mr. Having read of the different monster Standish served in the Civil War, bemonstrosities in the hen fruit line, ing discharged with an enviable record.

Bids Asked for Dam.

The City Council has called for bids for the rebuilding of the Layng Creek Dam. It has been found necessary to move the dam 600 feet further up the creek in order to maintain the proper head. It was found that the first dam would not do this and a wooden addition was made to it, which was washed out this spring. This has been temporarily repaired, but will probably go In an opinion by Judge McBride filed out again with high water. It is

Order Makes Record Trip.

An order sent to a Portland house this week by Wynne & Woods for three day the goods were on the floor, thirty hours from the time the order was written. The old S. P. put on some speed that time, as well as did the house getting the order.

Ships Sheep to Hopolulu. Frank Brown of Yoncalla has made another shipment of sheep to Honolulu. The breed is Shropshire and the demand is strong. Mr. Brown has shipped 190 animals in the last 15 months.

Visiting cards-The Sentinel.

court rules against the other conten- Local Citizens Are Installing Water Sports in Coast Fork Branch Above the Dam.

Several local citizens are arranging a miniature Coney Island in the waters of the Coast Fork above the dam. A 40 - foot galvanized shoot-the-chutes, two high dive ladders and two spring boards have already been provided and Contest at Arcade Theatre Comes to those arranging the amusements are planning on considerable water sport this summer.

Lee Roy Woods is mainly responsible

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STATEMENT LAST WEEK

Keeping Grangers Busy Answering Questions and Giving Information.

Through misinformation given The Sentinel by one of the members of the grange connected with the forthcoming agricultural and industrial fair, the exhibition was announced for August when it should have been September. The Sentinel is now informed that the dates are September 5, 6 and 7, which will give exhibitors much more time to

"the Oregon kind," when only 18 are has kept members of the grange busy