

Everyone Has Something for Which To Be Thankful This Day

SNODGRASS GOES TO SALEM ALSO

Y MARSHAL RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Made Record as Efficient Official During Six Years of Service With the City of Cottage Grove.

City Marshal Frank Snodgrass has been appointed deputy warden of the penitentiary at Salem through influence of Lieut. Col. B. K. Lawrence, recently appointed superintendent. Snodgrass left Wednesday to assume new duties.

Snodgrass has made an enviable record as a city marshal. Hoboes and rascals have been taught to give the law a wide berth. During his six years' service as police chief he has secured 11 men who have been sent to pen, five of them being taken at point of a gun. As significant of his value placed upon his services, the members of the city council asked him to Chief of he would consider \$100 a month to be paid after a commensurate service to be rendered. Several prominent citizens also have been prevailed upon him to stay. His new position carries a salary of \$100 a year, with furnished house and have been.

Snodgrass has served six years with the local militia company, five years as a rank and file and one year as a commissioned officer. He is now 2d lieutenant. As a member of the rifle team he is recognized as one of the best in the state and represented Oregon in the national shoot at Camp Perry 1908.

Snodgrass served in the Spanish-American War from West Virginia. He enlisted in the 2d West Virginia Infantry but was put on detached service and had charge of the commissary department under Gen. Geo. W. Goetz in Cuba. He also served as city sheriff in West Virginia for a year and a half and was well acquainted with the members of the Allen gang.

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HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING

"Uncle Jim" Shortridge Reminds Younger Generation of Origin of the Day.

Ed. Sentinel: I wonder how many of the boys and girls that read The Sentinel know the facts which I shall tell them about Thanksgiving. How many, for instance, can tell in what year the day was first observed? To recall the circumstances of the first day of thanksgiving may serve to remind us of how much more we have to be thankful for than did those early pilgrims who first observed the day. History tells us that of the 102 immigrants who landed on the bleak and rocky coast of Cape Cod Bay in the winter of 1620 almost half died before the following winter fairly set in. Today in our comfortable country and city homes we can not even imagine the suffering of the survivors, both from destitution and inclement weather for which they were not prepared to brave either as to clothes or habitations. Most of the brave people were not inured to hardships. Among them were gentle and delicately nurtured men and women. They staked out two rows of huts for the 19 families that composed the colony, but during the first year they had to make seven times as many graves for the dead as houses for the living. Notwithstanding all their trials and hardships, those brave founders of a great and glorious nation felt that they had so much to be thankful for that they appointed a special day on which to give thanks for all their blessings.

According to the historians, barley and Indian corn were their only crops. Peas were sown too late to be worth gathering. This was under the good Governor Bradford. Four men went out hunting brought in enough game to serve the company for a week. The recreations of the day consisted in the exercise of their arms. Massasoit, the Indian chief, and ninety of his followers spent the day with the colonists, during which times they were entertained and feasted. This was in 1621 and was the beginning of Thanksgiving Day in America. The next New England Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in July, 1623. Old records show that days of thanksgiving were appointed in 1632, 1634, 1637, 1638 and 1639 and during the War of the Rebellion President Lincoln appointed special thanksgiving in 1862 and 1863. A national proclamation of annual thanksgiving was issued in 1863 and 1864. Since that time the president, as well as governors and mayors, have issued such proclamations annually.

J. H. SHORTRIDGE.

Street Lights Put Out.

Complaints have been made that mischievous young men have been maliciously putting out the street lights in the south central part of the city. It is thought that the young men do not realize the seriousness of the offense.

LANE TAKES SECOND PRIZE

Goldendale, Washington, Awarded Premium—British Columbia Potatoes Best.

Lane county came in for a large share of glory at the Northwestern Land Products Show at Portland last week, taking second prize for the agricultural display and cup of the North Bank and Oregon Electric railways for the best exhibit by a community along these lines. Lane county is noted as a fruit growing district and apples as well as other representative fruits were given due attention. But here a successful effort was made to demonstrate the corn bearing qualities of the Oregon soil and the Oregon climate.

Successful from every point of view the Northwestern Land Products Show and the first international Dairy Show came to an end Saturday. Both shows attracted exhibits from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, including British Columbia, Utah and points farther away.

British Columbia carried away the most hotly contested prize at the land show—the potato contest. Utah won several important firsts at the dairy show as did Wisconsin, which took first in the cheese exhibit. Goldendale, Washington, was awarded the grand prize for the best exhibit at the land products show.

Women Need Not Register

Women need not register in order to vote at the coming city election. In fact, male voters need not be previously registered.

Cadet Military Band, O. A. C.

Famous Musical Organization Will Appear at the Arcade Theater Christmas Afternoon and Evening



SANSKRIT SCHOLAR; FORMER BRITISH ARMY OFFICER; WORKS AS LOGGER

Soldier of Fortune, Globe Trotter, and Man of Many Attainments Reduced to Humble Position by Habits

Scion of wealthy English family, now a citizen of the United States, son of a distinguished British army officer, a Sanskrit student and man of letters, a soldier of fortune and a globe trotter, reduced by his craze for whiskey to working in logging camps.

Such is Timothy Sullivan, a recent employe of the Orchard Land & Timber Co., who left here a few days ago, giving his destination as Panama.

Before leaving Sullivan was offered a position at \$60 a month and board, but refused because the job was 10 miles away from the city and he declared he could not live where he could not have whisky. "Why, if I could leave the stuff alone your job would be no temptation to me," he said. "I can go back to my old position with the Peruvian Government as fortification engineer at any time I wish."

Sullivan is an odd and entertaining character of 70 years or more. At the camps where he has worked he would sit and talk by the hour of his experiences in his journeys around the world. He fought against his native country in the Boer War. When wounded word was sent to his brothers, who were British officers. He described the meeting of himself and brothers as one of the strangest that could be imagined. Having himself fallen into disgrace while a British officer, he vowed to get even, and the Boer War he felt was his instrument for so doing. He repented, however, and returned home with the British army.

Removing Flowers from Cemetery.

Several of those who have gone to much expense and trouble to plant flowers around the graves of departed loved ones are indignant because of the fact that the blossoms are being persistently removed by those who seem to have no regard for the rights and feelings of those who placed them there.

WEST MAIN ST. RESIDENTS LEAD IMPROVEMENTS

First to Follow Up Hard Surface Paving by Beautifying Curb Parkings.

West Main Street residents seem determined to maintain their well established reputation as leaders in civic improvements and attractive home builders. While West Main was one of the last streets to receive hard surface paving this season the property owners on this street are among the first to complete and beautify their curb parkings, regardless of many deep fills being necessary.

I. B. Kennedy Dead.

I. B. Kennedy, a late resident of Saginaw, died Nov. 18 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Joyce, at Sherwood. He was aged 72 years, 8 months and 8 days and leaves a wife, three daughters, two sons, a sister, brother and other relatives.

Everything you can mention is in The Sentinel.

ELECTION IS NOT CAUSING MUCH EXCITEMENT

Only Real Contest Expected Is for Members of City Council in First Ward.

With only the Citizens' and Socialist tickets in the field, the approaching city election is not causing much excitement. The only real contest that has so far developed is for aldermen in the first ward, where G. F. King is pitted against A. L. Woodard for the one-year term and Cliff Hayes against C. W. Wallace. Alderman Wallace is picked for an easy winner, but the one-year position is in doubt with chances about even.

It is expected that a large number of women will exercise their newly given suffrage rights.

Eugene Wife Lassos Hubby.

A special to the Journal from Medford says: "This is how they lasso cattle in Arizona," laughed Mrs. Fred Lee Master, placing a noose over her husband's head.

"And this," she playfully continued as she tied him in a chair, "is the way I tie up my sweetheart so he can't run away."

The next moment the wife, armed with a rubber hose, was beating the helpless husband black and blue. She then threw all his clothes out of doors, cut the ropes and told him to "beat it." Lee Master "beat it."

After having taken the matter in her own hands, Mrs. Lee Master had a warrant sworn out for her husband, charging that he married her when he already had a wife in Eugene, and that for the past four months he has been living as the husband of a woman at Klamath Falls. Lee Master is now in jail and declares he is a victim of a frame-up.

Meetings Successful.

The Interdenominational Home Missionary meetings in the M. E. Church came to a successful close Saturday afternoon. Those who took part feel that much good resulted from the week's session. All the services were well attended and a deep interest was manifested during the entire session. Those who attended were well pleased with the part taken by the local churches in the International Home Mission Campaign.

Plans have been set on foot for making the 1913 rose festival the biggest thing in the history of Portland. It is expected to spend more money on the coming festival than ever before and to provide lavish entertainment for the thousands of visitors.

I. W. W. members have opened a rest room in Eugene for sick and weary members and those out of a job. The organizers claim they are not a charitable institution and have adopted rules against bums and loafers.

PERMANENT SURVEY MADE

Portland, Eugene & Eastern Making Preparations for Line to Goshen

Permanent lines have been run from Goshen through Pleasant Hill and Cloverdale to Creswell, according to the statement made by H. L. Knickerbrocker, head surveyor in charge of a crew of 14.

The road will be surveyed through Creswell west along the county road to the swale, thence through the gap east of Spencer Butte and on into Eugene.

The surveying party, which had taken quarters at Creswell, was compelled to abandon the work for the time being on account of the condition of the roads, but will complete running the lines as soon as weather permits.

The country that this line will tap is some of the best in the Willamette Valley.

Logger Catches Fire From Pipe.

Eugene Register: What looked like a case of spontaneous combustion nearly caused a conflagration on Willamette street this morning. A logger from the Booth-Kelly camp at Wendling was walking along in front of the Obak cigar store when a volume of smoke poured out under the skirt of his short slicker. Shrivelly Judge Croner, who was one of the eye witnesses, started to phone for the fire department and to wire the forest fire guard, but someone yelled at the woodman, who solved the mystery by pulling a pipe out of his pocket. The fire had burned through the lining of his coat and was gradually spreading when it was discovered and extinguished.

CANDIDATES GETTING INTERESTED

GRAND PIANO CONTEST BECOMING LIVELY

Young Women Secure Particulars and Go Out After the Votes.

Many New Entries This Week

The young women participants in the Rees-Wallace-Sentinel piano contest are getting on their mettle and at least a half dozen are out with a determination to win the grand prize, the beautiful Lyons & Taylor piano. That their interest is keen is evidenced by the avidity with which they inquire into every detail of the contest. Armed with Rees-Wallace due bills and Sentinel receipt books these young women are going to show the stuff they are made of.

But the contest is young yet and there is opportunity for the hustlers. The lead of the early starters can easily be overcome with a little energy.

Candidates are advised that they are overlooking an opportunity in not asking the business men of the city and surrounding territory for the coupons on their job printing. Job printing is going out on which coupons are not being given because those getting the work have not wished the coupons, not having a candidate to give them. Candidates are also overlooking an opportunity in not getting advance job printing coupons. Almost any business man who is a regular user of job printing will contract for printing in advance, when it is only necessary to pay down 10 per cent.

A change is made this week in the number of votes issued on subscriptions. The votes on old subscriptions remains the same, but on new ones it is raised to 5,000 for each new yearly subscription. If a new subscriber pays more than one year, the first year counts as a new subscription and the balance as old subscriptions. The Sentinel wants new subscriptions. Candidates want them, too, because that's where the votes are.

THOSE HURT BY LAUGHING ARE BARRED

PROMOTERS OF SHOW WILL TAKE NO CHANCES

Physicians Will Be in Attendance To Keep Out Those of Weak Constitutions.

Those that laughing hurts will not be allowed to attend "The Uncle from Japan" Saturday. Physicians will be stationed at the doors to see that none with weak constitutions or likely to be injured by violent mirth are allowed to enter.

The drug stores have also been ordered by the city health officer to lay in a large supply of abdominal liniment and to stay open all night after the show to supply the demand.

As the play is being put on by the band for the benefit of the public library, an unusually large attendance is expected.

To give merchants and employees an opportunity to attend, the curtain will not go up until 8:45. Tickets are now on sale at The Bon Ton.

Large Vegetables.

I. N. Horne of London has raised one of the largest radishes heard of this year to date. It weighs 18 1/2 pounds and measures 25 1/2 inches in circumference, while it has exactly the same length. Rev. J. H. Moore is sponsor for the measurements.

Eugene Register: Wiley Griffin harvested another big head of cabbage yesterday. It weighed 25 1/2 pounds. Isaac Higgins brought to The Register office yesterday a quince picked from a tree growing on G. E. Carpenter's ranch on Fall Creek which measured 14 inches in circumference. There are more on the tree fully as large. It is certainly a fine specimen. G. W. Billmire brought to this office yesterday several very large winter pears whose average weight was a pound and three-quarters. The tree bore well and the fruit is as large as is often seen.

Union Thanksgiving Services.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held today in the Baptist Church. Rev. Moon of the Christian Church will preach the sermon.