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VE TEAM BESTS CENTRAL POINT

ST GAME FROM START TO FINISH

Defensive Work of Visitors
Proves Their Undoing and
Locals Pile Up Big
Score of 52 to 22.

An exciting and well-played game
was held at the Armory Tuesday
Cottage Grove High defeated
Central Point High School team by a
score of 52 to 22. The game was
played at every play. The
defensive work of the
team was so weak the score
might have had a different tale.
They were well up to all
of play, being fast, clean and
at all times with this one excep-
Cottage Grove showed great im-
ment over previous performance
played clever team work that
even the most ardent
The score was 52 to 22.
The game was played be-
two local girls' teams which
a pleasant entertainment and
forth great laughter from
Team No. 1 carried off the
ad of the count. Score, 9 to 0.
Anglon was easily the star per-
for the girls, while Atkinson
off the honors for the boys.

lineups were:
Central Point
Merriman
Marshall
Freeman
Vestal
McCredie
Nichols, sub
Grim, sub

Team
Second Team
Clarke Johnson, C. Clara Lebow
Langdon, F. Eva Hooper
Armstrong, F. Myrtle Venske
Sleehrist, G. Lela Lewis
Elledge, G. Marion Hooper
Immediately after the game a recep-
tion was tendered the visiting team
friends in Phillips Hall and a
ent evening of entertainment was
ed by all.
Monday evening the locals take on
ast Ashland team. This combina-
is expected to prove a great draw-
and one which will bring out
best there is in the locals if they
o win.

EXPLOSIVE BULLET TEARS FLESH

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY ACCI- DENTALLY INJURED

Passes Through and Splin-
Two Walls Before Plow-
ing Into Flesh of
Victim.

Lower left leg badly shattered
the effects of an explosive bullet
ntly discharged by his brother
unloading a gun, the 14-year-old
Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey of Mosby
is suffering from dangerous gun
wounds. The exploding of the
in the calf of the leg tore
jagged holes, one large enough
mit an egg. Particles of copper
ad were removed with difficulty.
re striking the boy the bullet
through two walls of the house,
is peculiar that it did not explode
he contact with the boards. The
were badly shattered where the
took its course and several
were driven into the door which
jured boy was opening when hit.
bone was hit but apparently is
t, although a dozen flesh wounds
severe as to necessitate sew-

older boy had returned from a
expedition. In some way the
is & Eastern; S
ilway & Naviga-

Road District Meetings.
The road district meetings last
ay the upper Row River district
a mill tax, the lower district
no tax and in the London district
it tax was voted. The Comstock
it also turned down a tax levy.

merly Taught School Here.
G. Collison of Fall Creek, a
r here in the 60's, was up from
Creek this week renewing old ac-
ances. After an absence of 15
he was hardly able to recognize
town.

ve wire newspaper—The Cottage
Upinel.

Ten New Readers This Week

The Sentinel list of readers grows a
few every week. Ten new ones were
added during the past seven days.
Everyone likes a live wire newspaper.

African Missionary Visits Brother.
E. R. Moon, a missionary at Belgian
Congo, is visiting his brother, Rev. L.
B. Moon, and has been assisting in the
meetings at the Christian Church.

FALLS FROM TRAPEZE AND BREAKS ANKLE

Falling from a trapezo on which he
was exercising at the Cottage Grove
Athletic Club yesterday afternoon, Art
Taylor received a severe fracture of
one of the ankle bones. He was im-
mediately taken to a physician's office
for medical attention.

GROCERY FIRM CARES FOR TEAMS OF FARMERS

Brund & Co. have taken the bull by
the horns, so to speak, in the hitching
post proposition, and in this week's ad-
appears a notice that free stable
tickets will be furnished all customers
for their teams while in the city.
This treatment will, no doubt, be high-
ly appreciated by the farmers.

MASONIC BODIES INSTALL

Joint Exercises Followed by Ban-
quet and Speeches by Newly
Elected Officers.

The Masonic and Eastern Stars held
a joint installation Friday night, at
which there was a large attendance. A
banquet and speech making followed
the work. Officers installed were as
follows:

Masons: M. H. Anderson, W. M.;
D. R. Hamant, S. W.; G. M. Scott, J. W.;
T. C. Wheeler, treasurer; J. E.
Young, secretary; Geo. O. Knowles,
S. D.; C. W. Wallace, J. D.; C. C.
Cruson, S. S.; Ren Sanford, J. S.; W.
P. Huff, tyler. Geo. Atkinson, Past
W. M., acted as installing officer.
Eastern Star: Mrs. Kate Scovell,
W. M.; Ren Sanford, W. P.; Mrs.
Lottie Scott, A. M.; Mrs. Mabel
Chambers, treasurer; Worth Harvey,
secretary; Mrs. Grace Brund, conduc-
tress; Mrs. Emma Porter, chaplain;
Mrs. Minnie Miller, organist; Mrs.
Kate Veatch, Ada; Mrs. Grace Cruson,
Ruth; Mrs. Anna Graham, Esther;
Mrs. Lenore Knowles, Martha; Mrs.
Abrams, Electra; Mrs. Shay, warder.
M. H. Anderson, Past W. P., acted as
installing officer and Mrs. Anna Gra-
ham as marshal. Mrs. Miller, retiring
matron, was presented with a jewel
from the members.

HEATER BLOWS UP; THREE HURT

Observation Car on Oregon Electric
Wrecked to Extent of \$3000.

Observation car Sacajawea on the
Oregon Electric was badly damaged
and three persons slightly injured
when the boiler of the heater blew up
shortly after noon Monday as the
limited train was nearing Eugene.
The cause of the explosion has not
been determined. The car was dam-
aged to the extent of \$3000.

The whole front of the car was de-
molished and all the windows de-
molished. Walter Gaunt and another
passenger were injured by flying glass,
and J. P. Barber, the porter, was
scalded by escaping steam, besides
being cut by the glass.

Frank Woodruff Victim of Many Pleasantries

One Joke About Return of Tin
Snips Brings on Another :: ::

A joke on Frank Woodruff has got-
ten him into a predicament. Last
week in mentioning the return to him
of a pair of borrowed snips through a
want ad. in The Sentinel it was stated
in a spirit of fun that the ad. had
worked so well an extra pair of snips
had been returned which had never be-
longed to him. This week a party who
had lost some snips called to see the
extra pair. Frank was out, but his
father explained that it was only a
joke. Frank, however, had borrowed
a pair while his own were missing.
These were lying on the work bench.
The seeker for borrowed goods noticed
these, picked them up, found his ini-
tials on them and carried them away.
Now Frank is wondering how he is go-
ing to square it with the party from
whom he borrowed them. Another
want ad. might solve the tangle.

A : New : Year : Talk

JANUARY SECOND, NINETEEN-THIRTEEN

THE PUBLISHERS of the Sentinel can not
enter upon a new year and review the year
that is past without the feeling that for them
it has been one of some accomplishment, one that will
long hold pleasant memories and one in which friend-
ships have been formed that will be cherished even in
years after Life's work has been accomplished.
The goal we set for the year was to give Cottage Grove
the best country weekly in the West. While we
can not help but feel that we have attained the goal
through worthy effort, we are not unmindful of the
value of the support that has been given by loyal
friends. We do not minimize it in the least, but we
feel that we have earned it. If we did not so feel, we
could not accept it. Likewise, while our labors
have been onerous, we can not help but feel that we
have been repaid in large by the many kind words of
commendation which have been spoken and deeds of
approbation which have been done. We have been
in the West but a year, but we linked our fortunes
with her the moment we set our backs to the East and
we intend that The Sentinel shall ever be a factor in
the upbuilding of the country where rolls the Oregon
—a mighty empire in the making—a land of super-
lative possibilities and unequalled probabilities. We
intend to keep Cottage Grove on the map. Whether
or not we are worthy of your support in that endeavor
we leave to past and future performance. If we
fail to merit it, we do not wish it; if we do not receive
it, we can not succeed. But we believe we shall merit
it and have every confidence in the realization of our
ambition. Anyway, here's thanking you for favors
past and anticipated and wishing you a year of pros-
perity and happiness. May all your troubles be little
ones, and may they never happen ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

GROVE'S STREETS MUCH IMPROVED IN YEAR

PROPERTY OWNERS AND CITY SPEND OVER \$40,000

Cooper Buildings, Commercial Barns Structure and \$50,000 Spent In Homes Show Progressive Spirit Is Dominant in Southern Lane.

Cottage Grove's new hard-surfaced
streets are probably the improvement of
the past year that would be most no-
ticeable to one who should return after
a year's absence. Over \$40,000 was
spent by the city and private individuals
during the 1912 season. Between
\$7,000 and \$8,000 of this was paid by
the city. This is twice the amount
the city council planned on. More
than two miles were improved in all.
Fully one mile is bituminous tar ma-
cadam hard surface and one mile water
bound macadam.

The hard surfacing of 10 blocks on
West Main and three blocks on North
Pacific Boulevard has made a wonderful
improvement in that residence section
of the city. The property owners on
these streets are already beautifying
the curb parkings and will have the
most popular part of the city for
pedestrians and automobilists.

West Main connects with both the
north and south Lorane roads. Pacific
Boulevard is part of Pacific Highway.
South Pacific Boulevard will probably
be hard surfaced during the next year,
giving automobilists a hard-surfaced
road the entire length of the highway
within the city.

The hard surface tar macadam on
North and South Sixth takes in two
blocks of the business district and six
of the residence district. The re-
mainder of South Sixth has been
finished with water bound rock ma-
cadam to the city limits, where it con-
nects with the road to London's famous
mineral springs and the Black Butte
mines.

1 Street from West Main north has
been macadamized and South Third
has been given the same finish the
length of the street. 1 Street is in the
West Side residence district and Third
Street in the East Side residence dis-
trict.

A peculiar feature of the street
building this year was that where here-

before property owners have remon-
strated and held up half of the im-
provements proposed by the council,
this year all improvements proposed
by the council went through and more
were petitioned for.

In addition several thousand dollars
was spent on the roads leading into
Cottage Grove.

New Buildings

The most pretentious structure of
the past year is the three-story con-
crete and brick Cooper hotel building,
the west side of the lower story of
which is occupied by the Rees-Wallace
Co. The building and property on
which it stands is valued by the owner
at something over \$30,000. Mr. Cooper
also erected the two-story concrete
building occupied by the Metsan Shop.

The first section of the Commercial
Stables building, of corrugated steel
construction, is an important structure,
as is also the fire proof garage under
course of construction by O. E. Wood-
son. A large brick section will be
added to the Commercial Stables in
the spring, making it one of the finest
structures of its kind in the valley.

Many New Homes

A total of \$50,000 was spent during
the past year in the construction of
homes in Cottage Grove and vicinity,
the greater part within the city limits.

The Chas. Adams, B. S. Swengel,
C. W. Caldwell and W. L. Hubbell
buildings have added much to the re-
sidence district of the East Side and have
also added to Cottage Grove's reputa-
tion as a city of comfortable homes.
S. R. Smith has commenced the erec-

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Strawberries Green in December

Felix Currin brought in a big bunch
of green strawberries one day last
week and gave them to Jesse Darling
to take back with him to the effete
East to astonish the natives thereof.
They were grown outdoors, unpro-
tected from the weather. Green ber-
ries are to be found in any of the
patches of the city or surrounding
country.

DAMAGES TO PHONE LINES BY WIND AND STORM

Cottage Grove suffered Sunday and
Monday nights from two of the worst
wind storms this section has ever
known. No damage was done in the
city, but from the outlying districts
come reports of numerous tree tops
being blown off with some damage to
telephone lines.

NEW YEAR'S OPENS MINUS HOODLUMISM

The opening of the new year was
marked by a lack of the rowdism and
noise which has often prevailed. The
bells of the city were tolled, but none
of the manufacturing plants allowed
their whistles to be used, which fact
has been favorably commented upon.
There were numerous watch parties of
young people throughout the city.

PARSONS ENTITLED TO JOB

Charged With Violating Corrupt
Practices Act, Acquitted in
Ten Minutes.

M. Vernon Parsons now has undis-
puted title to his seat in the Oregon
legislature, which convenes this month.
This jury in the case of Sculmerich vs.
Parsons, in which it was sought to un-
seat Parsons on account of alleged ex-
cessive expenditures during his cam-
paign, returned a verdict Saturday
evening, ten minutes after retiring,
verifying and ratifying Parson's ex-
pense account, as filed and exonerat-
ing him. Mr. Parsons was the subject
of sincere congratulations on the part
of the court attaches and the attorneys
when the jury returned the verdict.
Judge Harris handed down a decree
of dismissal and also found that the
defendant recover his costs from the
plaintiff and his bondsmen, who are
two well-known Creswell men.

Stewart Will Probated.

The last will of Adoniram J.
Stewart has been proved and C. E.
Stewart, son, was granted letters of
administration. The estate is stated
to be worth \$3200. Most of the prop-
erty had been deeded away before
death. The heirs are two sons and one
daughter.

GROVE MEN WILL TAKE PART

Horticultural Society Will Meet at
Creswell Saturday.

The announcement of the meeting
of the Lane County Horticultural So-
ciety at Creswell Saturday says that
Cottage Grove fruit men will be on the
program.

A part of the forenoon session will
be given to discussion of various topics
by local fruit growers and farmers,
and a program of exercises for the day
will be given later. Lunch will be
served at noon to which all attending
are most cordially invited, especially
strangers in the county.

Wife Refused to Leave Lorane for Frosty East

Jesse Darling Leaves for Mil-
waukee; Wife Remains Here

His wife being so well pleased with
the winter climate of the glorious,
famous, fruitful Willamette that she
did not wish to return to face the win-
ter rigors of the East, Jesse Darling
of Milwaukee returned home alone this
week. He was himself loath to go
and did not have the heart to urge his
family to leave their comfortable bun-
galow in the Lorane Valley.

Mr. Darling was called East by busi-
ness in connection with the proposed
road from Cottage Grove to Lorane,
construction work upon which will be-
gin in the spring. He will return some
time in March.

An 18-pound turnip, raised by Hugh
Vanschoiack at Dorena, occupied a
large part of his trunk and will be ex-
hibited to the citizens of the city made
famous by Socialism and other things.

Legal Blanks.—The Sentinel.

CHRISTMAS MARRED BY ACCIDENT

FRANK COOK FAMILY HAS NAR-
ROW ESCAPE

Shed Roof Gives Way Just as Rig
Drives Under It, Catching
Party Under Timbers
and Debris.

Christmas Day came nearly being the
saddest of their lives for Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Cook and son Clifford of Yon-
calla, and that they are alive they con-
sider a miracle.

The day before Christmas they drove
under the shed at the home of Mr.
Cook's father just as the structure fell,
burying the occupants of the rig, horse
and buggy under the timbers and de-
bris. Mrs. Cook and son Clifford were
between two of the timbers, the boards
and shingles were rotten and they
climbed through easily. Mr. Cook,
however, was hit a severe blow on the
back and it was with difficulty he was
extricated. Before medical attention
could be secured the muscles of his
back had swollen terribly and become
rigid. It was feared that his backbone
had been broken, but this was found
not to be so, although he received in-
juries from which he will not recover
for several months. Master Clifford
and the horse escaped without a scratch.
The wagon was smashed into
kindling wood and an umbrella which
Mrs. Cook was carrying over her was
hardly recognizable after the accident.
The next day Mrs. Cook found that she
had received several painful injuries
which she had not noticed in the ex-
citement due to the injury of her hus-
band. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Sr., were
in the house at the time of the ac-
cident, but both are deaf, did not hear
the commotion and did not know that
anything was wrong until it was all
over.

The Cook family moved to Yoncalla
from here several months ago.

Send Almanac East.

The Oregon State Immigration Com-
mission at Portland wishes the names
of parties in the East to which to send
copies of the Oregon Almanac. These
contain much information about the
West and are sent free of charge.

Adventist School Opens.

The Seventh Day Adventist School
opened for study Monday morning and
has over 20 pupils. Prof. and Mrs. El-
vin Crawford are the instructors.

INTEREST TAKEN IN CASE OF J. M. DAYS

STORY OF HARDSHIP BRINGS
UNEXPECTED RESPONSE

Despite Fact That Subscriptions
Were Not Asked, Several Sums
Have Been Handed to
The Sentinel.

That readers of The Sentinel take an
interest in those less fortunate than
themselves and are ever ready to ex-
tend a helping hand is evidenced by
the interest being taken in the case of
J. M. Days, mention of whose unfor-
tunate condition was made in The Sen-
tinel last week. Mr. Days is not in
want of food or a place of residence as
these are being furnished by his step-
son, Rev. J. L. Beatty, but he feels
that he is a burden and he wishes to
get back East where he has been
offered a position on the shoemakers' bench.
Forty dollars is the amount he
says is necessary to take him there and
he can get a small part of that himself.
Lonely, lonesome and without friends
life holds nothing for him here.

While The Sentinel did not ask for
donations, several have come in. They
are as follows:

I. Pugh, Wildwood.....\$5.00
Cottage Grove Sentinel..... 1.00
Mrs. Kayser..... .50
Albert Woodard..... .50
H. F. Wynne..... .25

Two parties who are taking an in-
terest in the case have signified their
intention, if sufficient funds are not
raised otherwise, to take around a sub-
scription list, so that the full sum will
undoubtedly be raised.

In sending his subscription, Mr. Pugh
said: "Mr. Day is a stranger to me
but I feel from The Sentinel's story
he is deserving of the little cheer we
can give him. I trust by the time this
reaches you the balance will have been
raised by others."

If the required fund is raised, it will
be used only for the purchase of trans-
portation. If the required amount is
not raised, the money will be returned
to those who gave it.