

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Wherein Incorporated are the Cottage Grove Leader and the Bohemia Nugget

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COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1913

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Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 20

SERVE TIMBER WITHIN 60 DAYS

OF LARGE TRACT OCCURS
TODAY AT PORTLAND

Will Come Out the Moment
Oregon & Southeastern Com-
pletes Road from Disston
Terminal.

Within 60 days timber will be com-
menced on the Row River water shed
the greatest area in the lumber
business in Cottage Grove will open
the sale of 163 million feet
timber, chiefly Douglas fir, is com-
menced today. The Brown Lumber
company is ready to complete its end of the
road, the government is ready on its
part, and unless some interested
party asks for a delay the deal will be
made and the papers signed up before
the deal is read. After the closing
of the deal, the only delay will be
in getting the railroad built in
the O. & S. E.

is timber, which is as fine a body
can be found anywhere, will supply
Brown Lumber Co. and J. H.
Lumber mills in this city and a num-
ber of small mills along the Row River
the large J. I. mill at Disston are
needed to secure logs from the same
area. Ten years is the time allowed
the removal of the entire body.

It's in The Sentinel it's news-it's
news it's in The Sentinel.

GROVE CO-ED HELPS EDIT PAPER

Students of Journalism Turn Out
Sunday Edition of Register in
Creditable Manner.

The magazine supplement of the
day Eugene Register was edited
compiled by Miss Nellie Hemenway
this city, a student at the Univer-
sity of Oregon and a member of the
journalism department. The entire
paper was produced by students of the
journalism department. But for the
moment which appeared telling
it was the work of students, it is
difficult if anyone would have known
the difference. The edition was a
hit in every way, and but for the
element of the publishers, few would
have it to have been the work of
students with only four months' train-

"The work of my students surprised
me," said Professor Allen. "They did
better than I had anticipated. There
was no serious mistake in the whole
paper."
The editing of this paper served as
the final examination for the journalism
students at the close of the first
semester.

Nephew of Local Man.

Harold Protzman, who was seriously
injured at Sacramento Sunday by jump-
ing from a window during a fire, is a
nephew of J. B. Protzman of this city.
He is recovering from his injuries.

Second Team Defeats Creswell.

In a one-sided game Cottage Grove's
second team defeated Creswell High
at the Armory here last Thursday.
The score was 29 to 14.

\$15,000 ASKED FOR CANYON ROAD

Large Delegation of Taxpayers in
Special Car Storm County
Court.

Believing that they have not been
given a square deal in the division of
county road money, a delegation of 150
taxpayers living near Divide and Drain
took a special car to Roseburg yester-
day to storm the county court and de-
mand that the road money that has
been raised on their property and used
elsewhere in years past be given to
them this year in a lump sum. They
estimate the amount to be between
\$12,000 and \$15,000 and will ask that it
all be spent in the Pass Creek Canyon
which has a reputation as a mean piece
of road.

Evangelistic Meetings Successful.

The union evangelistic meetings be-
ing held in the Methodist Church are
proving successful and attracting large
audiences. Mrs. Edith Hill-Booker is
in charge and has demonstrated un-
usual ability in the work.

Fire Hits Twice in Same Place

For the second time within a year,
the fire department was called yester-
day to a fire in the Harry Hart home
on South Sixth Street. The flames
were caused by a defective chimney,
the same that caused the previous fire.
They were extinguished in a few mo-
ments by the chemical engine with
slight loss.

Jayhawkers Banquet.

The midwinter Kansas feed was held
in L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening,
the jayhawkers being present in large
numbers. The following officers were
elected: J. L. Senter, chief jay-
hawker; J. H. Hemenway, assistant
jayhawker; Bert Richmond, scribe.

CORPS TROPHY WON BY SIXTH COMPANY

GROVE RIFLEMEN ONCE MORE
NAMED CHAMPIONS

Local Organization Recognized by
Being Set Up by Col. Hammond
as Pattern for Teams of
Entire State.

Cottage Grove riflemen came out on
top as usual in the recent annual C. A.
R. C. rifle competition, winning the
corps trophy and 6th Company has
been pointed out by Col. Hammond as
a model for the state militia to pattern
after.

Although it has not been officially
announced from O. N. G. headquarters
the records show that the 6th Co., C.
A. R. C., won the bankers trophy
match against all other organizations
in the Guard.

The standing of the teams in the C.
A. R. C. shoot is as follows:
6th Co., Cottage Grove.....356
4th Co., Roseburg.....351
2d Co., Eugene.....333
8th Co., Portland.....318
5th Co., Albany.....305
1st Co., Ashland.....274
The 3d and 7th companies did not
fire.

In general order No. 2, Col. Ham-
mond says:

"Attention is called to the excellent
record of the 6th Co. in small-arms-
practice and competition during the
season of 1912 in the state competi-
tion, Northwest International Match,
Bankers Trophy Match and Corps
Match. They added materially to the
fame of the Coast Artillery Corps, by
winning a majority of all trophies and
medals awarded. The district com-
mander indulges the hope that all or-
ganizations will be stimulated to
greater effort by the fine record of the
6th Co.

Capt. J. C. Johnson of this city has
been appointed delinquency court
officer for this district.

ANOTHER MILL WILL RESUME

Many Recent Transfers in Mill
Properties Indication of Im-
mediate Revival.

The sale during the past week of the
old Klondike mill on Mosby Creek,
which has been idle so long that few
residents knew of its existence, is
another sign of immediate revival in
the milling business.

The property has been purchased by
Fred Crowell and Robt. Gawley, who
will move the machinery to Currin.
It will be set up a mile from the Ore-
gon & Southeastern Railway and the
sawed lumber will be flumed to a dock
to be built on the right-of-way.

A report has been current that Jerry
Dammon of Portland had interested
some parties in a milling proposition
west of here, but Mr. Dammon has re-
turned home and it is thought the deal
has fallen through.

Old War Veteran Kills Bobcat

Though 50 years ago since he marched
with the boys in blue to martial music
and although he does not claim to be
as lithe and supple as he once was, E.
D. Handy, a veteran of the Civil War,
finds his eye yet true and he recently
plugged a large bobcat upon which
the county paid the usual bounty. He
says he expects to get a few cougar
pelts before long.

Grove Boys in Musical Treat

Ability of Local Vocalists Recognized by Positions
on One of State's Greatest Musical Aggregations



Top row—M. VanConvering, Fred Holmes, A. H. Steimetz, R. Thomas, E. J. Montague, D. C. Jam-
ison, E. Reed. Middle row—E. H. King, Roy Woods, Joy Scudder, L. D. Tyler, R. O. McGee, M.
E. Casfield, H. W. Russell. Bottom row—H. R. Glaisyer, L. R. Johnson, A. J. Wilson, M. H.
Jordan, H. Lantry.

The presence of three Cottage Grove
students in the O. A. C. Glee Club,
which appears here February 10 under
the auspices of the high school, will
be a big drawing card for this popular
aggregation. The three are Edgar
King, Jr., Lee Roy Woods, Jr., and
Melvin H. Jordan. The latter has not
been a resident of the city for several
years, but as he is making a record at
the school, Cottage Grove is still
pleased to claim him. He was success-
ful in making the quartet which is one
of the most enjoyable feature with the
club. The rendition of songs by this
combination of voices is bold, dashing
and melodious.

Under the direction of Prof. Wm.
Frederic Goskins, the coming of the
glee club is one of the biggest musical
events of the season.
Skillfully chosen from the works of
noted modern composers the program
promises to be one of the most ap-
preciated because of the many musical
tastes, popular and otherwise, that
were taken into consideration in choos-
ing the numbers.

The chief attractions from the view-
point of musical instruction will be
"Comrades in Arms" and "On the
Sea" by Buck, Baracolle from The
Love Tales of Hoffman.

The popularity of the novelty fea-
tures of the program is attested by the
thunderous applause given wherever
the organization has appeared, solos,
readings, quartets, Scotch songs and
monologues being the ones eliciting
unusual comment.

Fresh from a highly successful tour
of the northern portion of the Willam-
ette Valley with laurels from the press,
public and pulpit the college boys are
well fitted to render a musical treat.

What a Professor of Journalism Thinks of The Sentinel



THE SENTINEL impresses one
as about as bright and breezy a
little paper as one would see in
a long time. Your policy of
writing and "heading-up" your
local items with the same care a great daily
would give to its city news seems to me to be
the right policy. If the editor himself does
not show that he considers his news worth
while how can he expect anyone else to care
for it? This, of course, also gives a field for
typographical excellence, of which you have
taken advantage with your handsome Chelten-
ham type and your well-balanced heads.
I have often noticed that a "good news town"
means simply a town where a live newspaper-
man lives.

Yours very truly,

ERIC W. ALLEN

Professor of Journalism
University of Oregon

O. A. C. SPEAKER TO TALK CANNERY

Will Address Grange at Open Meet-
ing To Be Held Saturday,
February 14.

The cannery proposition from a
practical standpoint will be discussed
at an open meeting of Cottage Grove
Grange Saturday, Feb. 14, when a
speaker from Oregon Agricultural
College will be present. The grangers
are deeply interested in the establish-
ment of a cannery and hope to have
one in operation the coming season.
The meeting will occur during the lec-
ture hour, from 1 to 2, when the public
generally is welcome.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS MAKE RECORD

Highest Number of Each Known in
Grove for One Month Re-
ported for January.

Sixteen young citizens were added
to the population of the Cottage Grove
country during the month of January,
which is the highest number of record
in one month. The number of deaths
was also the highest of record in one
month, being seven. One case of
diphtheria, the only case of dangerous
contagious disease for several years,
was also reported. The patient is re-
covering.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

Sow Brings \$70 in Single Year

Seventy dollars on one hog in twelve
months is the record made by J. W.
Harmes on his Row River farm. A
year ago he bought a young sow from
Alex Cooley, paying \$10 therefor. She
raised nine pigs and the net returns
from these and the sale of the origi-
nal pig amounted to the amount stated.
The sow was fattened on oats and
wheat. Before fattening she was fed
on milk and roots.

C. R. Nokes Goes to West Scio.

C. R. Nokes, who has been a fixture
as first trick operator at the Southern
Pacific depot for some time, left Mon-
day for West Scio, where he has re-
ceived an appointment as agent. His
family accompanied him. Allen J.
Churchill arrived the same day from
Oakland to take Mr. Nokes' place.

FEW FIRES OCCUR DURING YEAR 1912

ONE MOST SERIOUS TO OCCUR
IN MANY YEARS.

Fire Department in Excellent State
of Organization and Well Sup-
plied With Modern
Equipment.

The report of the fire department for
1912 shows only one serious fire during
the year. This was the most serious
for years and if the fire department
had been in the disorganized condition
that it was the first of the year, might
have resulted in a tremendous loss.
The benefit of a drilled department
was forcibly brought to the attention
of the public.

This fire occurred Sept. 19 and re-
sulted in the loss of the Commercial
Stables, Burkholder-Woods warehouse
and E. R. Piper residence. The loss
was some \$15,000 or \$20,000. There
was a heavy wind blowing and only
heroic efforts on the part of fire ladders
and citizens kept it from wiping out a
large part of the city.

The only other fires of consequence
were one at the Harry Hart residence,
loss about \$175; one at the Wash re-
sidence on the West Side and one at the
Chas. Adams residence, the latter oc-
curring during the night.

There were several other calls, but
were either false alarms or the flames
were extinguished without damage be-
fore reached by the fire department.

The fire department was reorganized
during the early months of 1912, the
membership having dwindled to almost
nothing. There are three divisions:
the central composed of members living
between the railroad track and the
river; the west, composed of members
living west of the river, and the east,
composed of members living east of
the railroad track. These divisions
hold a business meeting the second
Monday of each month at the city hall.

(Continued on page 2.)

1500 PACKAGES BY PARCEL POST

First Month of Operation in Grove
Demonstrates Its General
Adoption.

The Cottage Grove postoffice handled
nearly 1500 parcel post packages during
the first month of its operation. About
two-fifths of these originated in the
local office and three-fifths were re-
ceived for delivery. Packages going
through the office but not handled here
were not reckoned in the computation.
The extra business was handled with-
out any additional expense.

Postmaster VanDenburg estimates
that as the system becomes more fa-
miliar to patrons it will come still fur-
ther into general use. There was not
as much trouble as expected in ex-
plaining the details of the new system.
No freak packages were received.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is
Done—The Sentinel.

Silk Creek Goats Disappear

One rancher in Lynx Hollow reports
the loss of 35 goats from a large flock.
Others report losses as high as 10
from a flock of 75. The Silk Creek
district is also affected. The losses
have been so numerous and so many
flocks are affected that ranchers are
beginning to believe that organized
thievery is going on.

BOUNDARY CASE LOST BY GROVE

ENJOINED BY COURT FROM IM-
POSITION OF TAX

Extension of Boundary Lines by
Cities Practically Prohibited
by Decision Against
the City.

Cottage Grove was given a serious
setback when the case of Wm. Lan-
dness, W. P. Huff and H. F. Alden vs.
Cottage Grove was decided for the
plaintiffs in the supreme court Tues-
day upon an appeal from the circuit
court in which the city had won.

The suit was brought to enjoin the
imposition of a tax upon property
voted into the city in 1910. The de-
cision of the court greatly reduces the
size, population and valuation of the
city. Instead of nearly 3,000 popula-
tion the city is left with 1,600 or 1700.
As far as topography is concerned, it
will all appear to be one corporation,
but city improvements will be greatly
retarded. Sewer extensions already
planned will be postponed.

School taxes will not be affected by
the decision.

Until a measure is passed by the
legislature or by the people covering
the point, the decision prevents the
extension of city boundaries except up-
on a majority vote upon the part of
those in the territory proposed to be
annexed.

There is some talk of calling another
election.

GROVE HOUND TRAILS YOUNG WOMAN

Roseburg Girl Loses Mind; Found
by Dog After Night Alone
in Big Woods.

Cottage Grove's bloodhound was
called to Roseburg Sunday, where it
successfully trailed a girl who had be-
come demented and wandered into the
mountains. The dog took the scent at
once and when the animal broke down
from the strain of the hunt she was
within a few yards of the girl.

The lost girl was Miss Agnes Man-
nion.

According to her story told following
her recovery, she was en route to
church, when she suddenly lost her
mind. From that time until 6 o'clock
Sunday night, when she regained her
lost senses, she had no conception of
her movements.

A stranger in a dense forest, Miss
Mannion wandered aimlessly here and
there and finally drifted into Dawson
Canyon. Upon one or two occasions
the girl laid down, but as often she
was forced to arise and walk in order
to resist the cold. At one time during
the night Miss Mannion says she no-
ticed two lights pass within 30 feet of
where she lay but thought them to be
the eyes of some animal. For fear of
being attacked she made no outcry.
Miss Mannion's story was corroborated
by the trail followed by the hound.
The young woman was badly chilled
and nervous when discovered.

New Fruit Inspector.

Geo. W. Taylor of Eugene was ap-
pointed Monday by the County Court
to succeed J. Beebe as fruit inspector
for Lane County. He will look after
the north end of the county while C.
E. Stewart of this city continues to
look after the south end.

BRAKEMAN IS ROLLED BY BULGED CAR

Caught by High Platform at Latham
Station and Painfully
Bruised Up.

R. L. Yoakum, a brakeman on the
Southern Pacific, was caught between
a car and the platform at Latham Sun-
day afternoon and severely bruised.
He was riding the side of the car and
was rolled three times between the car
and the rough edges of the planks.
No bones were found broken, but he
was so badly bruised up that he was
taken to a hospital. It is thought that
the car the injured man was riding
must have been bulged, as there is
sufficient space between the tracks and
the platform. The platform is a high
one, and caught the brakeman around
the abdomen. The car was a single
one being spotted, otherwise when Mr.
Yoakum fell to the ground he might
have been caught and killed by follow-
ing cars.