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CO-OPERATIVE PLANT IS ONLY SYSTEM

CANNERY SHOULD COMBINE
WITH DRYER

Strawberries, Loganberries, Pears,
Cherries, Tomatoes, Best Pro-
duce to Raise in Cottage
Grove Country.

"A cooperative cannery is the only kind that will prove profitable. The producer must get the profits at both ends to make it pay, and there must not only be cooperation between growers, there must be cooperation between grower and consumer." So stated Manager Holt of the Eugene cannery in an address before Cottage Grove Grange Saturday.

"A cannery alone would hardly pay in Cottage Grove. The handling of fresh fruits and vegetables, grading and selling to the local merchants, is a source of considerable profit. The cannery should not attempt to retail. A fruit dryer and a vinegar plant are both great helps in putting a plant on a profitable basis.

"The business does not require a great amount of capital. It must be started from the bottom and built up as experience and conditions teach.

"A cannery needs the best of business management. There are only three successful fruit and vegetable canneries in the Willamette Valley. They are located at Eugene, Salem and Portland.

"A cannery in the Willamette Valley can not hope to compete with eastern canneries in corn and beans. The best fruits to plant for a cannery here are Clark-Seeding or Wilson strawberries, loganberries, pears and cherries. There is always a strong demand for tomatoes."

The meeting was largely attended by those interested in establishing a cannery here. At the next meeting of the grange a speaker from O. A. C. will be present.

GRANGERS GET \$420 FOR FALL FAIR

County Court Appropriates Money
for Local Fairs Through-
out the County.

The members of Cottage Grove Grange are pleased over the announcement made last week that the county court in settling aside amounts for fall fairs in the cities of the county, has allotted \$420 to Cottage Grove, which will be available in case the legislature passes no prohibitory measure. With this fund to work with the Grange proposes to give Cottage Grove a fair that will be an eye-opener. Easterners in the city while it is in progress will be literally taken off their feet. The fair last year was a humdinger, but it was supported by private subscription, and the same energy was not put into it as will be put into the one this year under the favorable conditions that will exist.

Get a Dictionary.

A Lane County newspaper headlines thusly: "New Band Organized Its Instrumentation." Please elucidate.

Postmaster VanDenburg Is Asked to Play Cupid

Young and Lonely New York
Widow Wishes Husband

Postmaster C. H. VanDenburg has been asked to play the part of Cupid for a lone New York woman, who has lost one mate and wishes another. Evidently her experience has led her to believe that a swain from the West is to be preferred to one of those who habitate the metropolis of the Atlantic. The letter is as follows:

"253 Ellery St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1913.—To the Postmaster of Cottage Grove, Oregon.—Dear Sir: I am a young widow of 32 years old. As there is no way of becoming acquainted with Westerners in this city, I ask you if you will please introduce me to some respectable man. Respectfully, (Mrs.) Minnie Goodwin."

The correspondent writes a pretty and legible hand and students of chirography give it as their opinion that the writer is a blonde with ruby lips, golden hair, a loving, gentle, affectionate disposition, no children and one who gets what she wants through the aid of tears rather than by harsh words.

Dog Saves His Master From Flames Just in Nick of Time

Many Are Looking
for Locations

A day has not passed recently that a number of people were not in Cottage Grove looking for locations. This condition exists without any special rate or inducement on the part of the railroads, which is an indication of what may be expected when the big logging operations get fairly under way, when railway activities open and things take on the life which now appears inevitable. Inquiries are made for business locations and ranches. Few inquiries are for employment, which is a good indication, as the West has been wrongly advertised as a Mecca for laborers. At the same time those with money to invest are beginning to realize the boundless opportunities that await them here.

GRIPS SOULS WITHOUT EMOTIONALISM

MRS. EDITH HILL-BOOKER IS
FORCEFUL WORKER

Words Grip Audience and Cause
Wonder at Speaker's Versatility
of Subjects.

With a record of work so wonderful that she has been 17 times elected national evangelist of the W. C. T. U. and was selected to deliver the sermon before the national convention in Portland last year, an honor never before conferred upon a western woman, Cottage Grove people expected much of Mrs. Edith Hill-Booker in her evangelistic work here. But as much as they expected, they have been surprised by the ability of the woman, who does not play upon the emotions or transient excitement of her hearers, yet with her wonderful portrayal of her subjects grips the very souls of her audience and holds all spellbound with the depth of her thoughts expressed in words so simple, so euphonous and yet so expressive that none can fail to move with her. Her familiarity with a myriad of subjects is a striking feature of her addresses.

The speaker will be here but three days longer. Tonight her subject will be "A Living Picture"; tomorrow night, "Is Socialism the Remedy?" and Sunday evening, "Some Proofs That Jesus Is Alive."

FIRST CAR OF AUTOS FOR GROVE

Season of 1913 Will Double Number
of Autos in South Willam-
ette Metropolis.

A carload of automobiles now on its way here from the East and expected to arrive today, will double the number of machines owned in the city. This is the first car of autos to be shipped into Cottage Grove and is an indication of the metropolitan air being put on by the future capital of Nesmith County.

The car is consigned to the Nesmith Auto Co. and eight of the machines are to fill present orders. Manager Hickey isn't worrying much about the sale of the balance of them. He says the only trouble is going to be to get machines for those who don't get their orders in early, as factories are unable to fill the demand.

Fans Talk Ball Club.

The fans are already talking a base ball organization for 1913. With uniforms and equipment from last year, the organization of a team is not going to be such an expensive proposition this year.

ONLY PARCEL POST STAMPS CAN BE USED

All Merchandise Packages Come
Under Regulations of New
Postal System.

The local postoffice has had considerable trouble in explaining that since the parcel post went into effect no merchandise can be sent by mail except as parcel post and special parcel post stamps must be affixed to such packages. Any other stamp on a parcel of merchandise has no value whatever. The name of the sender of the parcel must also be placed on the package or it will not be accepted.

O. W. Smith Comes Near Losing Life Three Times in One Night When Mosby Creek Residence Is Completely Destroyed.

HOUSE OF CEDAR BURNS LIKE TINDER Clad in Night Clothes, Victim of Fire Drags a Few Belongings to Safety and Leaves House as Roof Falls at Heels.

But for the fact that he was awakened by his cocker spaniel dog, O. W. Smith would undoubtedly have perished in the fire which destroyed his home on the Mountain View fruit farm last Thursday, according to word which he himself brought to the city Tuesday. As it was he removed but a few articles from his home and left the house a fraction of a second before the roof collapsed. A heavy rain was falling and Mr. Smith was drenched to the skin, having on nothing but his night clothes. These would have been burned off of him when the roof gave in but for the fact that they were soaked with water.

The house was a two-story structure built entirely of cedar and was probably the finest in the Mosby Creek district. From the time the fire was discovered till the building was burned to the ground was probably not over 30 minutes. The dry cedar burned with fierce intensity.

A fall of 20 feet from the roof of the building, from which accident Mr. Smith escaped almost uninjured, was another peculiar incident of the fire.

During the early part of the evening Mr. Smith discovered the chimney on fire. Seizing a sack of salt and a pail of water, he climbed the roof upon a ladder which had been wired to the roof for emergency. The wires had been removed unknown to him during his recent absence on the coast and the ladder gave way, Mr. Smith falling heavily to the ground and escaping with an injured finger and bruised ribs. He was unable to get to the roof, but the fire gradually burned down, and

after waiting an hour to make certain that that everything was safe, he retired.

About midnight Mr. Smith, who is a bachelor and lives alone, was awakened by his dog, which rushed into the room and barked until his master aroused himself. The roof of the building was then in flames and an attempt to save the building was useless. Mr. Smith dragged out his large trunk containing his jewelry, wardrobe, letters, etc., and succeeded in getting out some bedding, toilet articles and a few other small things. Thinking of his bicycle, he went to the shed where he kept it and found that the fire had not reached it, although flames were between him and the machine. He dipped a towel into a pail of water sitting on the table, wrapped it around his head and dashed through the flames. He had just barely got outside the building when the roof collapsed and if he had been a moment later he would have been caught in the ruins. The clothes he had on were partly burned, and but for being wet would no doubt have been burned off of him. The flames were just about to destroy the shed in which Smith had stored what he had saved from the house, when a down-pour of rain extinguished the flames. He exchanged his clothing for the driest he could find and spent the rest of the night in the shed. None of his neighbors knew of the disaster until morning.

Smith believes that some creosote from the chimney fire must have lodged on the shingles and was so slow in starting a flame that he did not discover it before retiring.

COTTAGE GROVE COUNTRY PROVEN TO HAVE BEEN GARDEN OF EDEN

Prof. Hallock's Theory Concerning Early History of
Man Finds Substantiation in Willamette Valley :: ::

Dr. Chas. Hallock, who says himself that he is a famous archaeologist, has located in the vicinity of Klamath Falls, Ore., Enoch, the city founded by Cain. He claims to have found preglacial relics to prove his thesis and states that the Garden of Eden was located on a continent in the Pacific ocean, submerged during the deluge; that airships and steamboats were used in those days and that there were great trans-Pacific highways, proofs of whose existence have been found.

In a subject as deep as this and one in which so much authentic data was destroyed by the trust officials of that prehistoric day, it is little wonder that this scholarly archaeologist should have been slightly misled.

The Garden of Eden is not submerged. It was located just to the west of Cottage Grove and a descendant of the fig tree survives as mute testimony to the truth of this statement. That this is a descendant of the original tree from the foliage of which Eve fashioned a sheath gown that has ever since been the talk of society is evidenced by the fact that this is the only tree known to recent

generations where the leaves were provided with apron strings.

The tree from which Adam picked the fatal apple was located just outside the city limits and when forced to leave the garden he moved into the city and was better off than before. Others have fallen down by staying outside the boundaries.

The initiareferenditis, a monster of the early days, was common in the Grove country and had many of the characteristics of the present Oregon system.

Among the glacial relics that have been found indispensable in laying a foundation for this history of early man, is the Oregon legislature. It hasn't warmed up yet.

The Land of Nod was that section of the North American continent lying east of the Mississippi. Most of the people on this side were awake.

It can be proved by the bible that Cottage Grove was at that time the capital of a great and fertile country referred to in Genesis as Nesmith.

It is not necessary to prove these statements by archaeological examination. They stand on their own feet and are undisputed.

First Lane County Paper Sued for Libel

The Eugene Register has the unique distinction of being the first Lane County newspaper to be sued for libel. It has been made co-defendant with Former Chief Thompson of that city in a suit brought by J. N. Safer for \$5,000.

The plaintiff was arrested a few weeks ago and convicted of gambling. In a dispute that arose The Register published letters from both Safer and Thompson. The publication of the latter letter has caused the suit. Safer

alleges that the statements made therein are false and defamatory.

Return From Christmas Vacation.

The Misses Alice and Marion Braly, who had been attending school here, returned last week from their Christmas vacation spent at Tillamook. They were unable to return sooner on account of landslides. Their mother returned with them and they have taken rooms in the Awbrey building.

Library Open One Evening

Because of the inability of the librarian to attend to the work in the two afternoons which it is now open, the Cottage Grove Public Library will hereafter be open Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 in addition to Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Mrs. Minnie Price has been elected librarian to succeed Mrs. J. C. Adams, who recently resigned. The library will be moved in a short time to a larger room in the same building where it is now located. The present quarters have been found to be too small.

The B. B. Lumber Co. will soon commence operations near Anlauf. This company was recently organized and incorporates the Beebe Lumber Co. which formerly owned the mill.

EDITORS WILL FIGHT MAIL ORDERS

WILLAMETTE VALLEY ASSOCI-
TION MEETS AT ALBANY

Addresses are Heard and Resolutions
Adopted Favoring Patronage of
Home Merchants and Ore-
gon Manufacturers.

Indorsing a campaign against Eastern mail-order houses in the interest of the home merchant and home industries and discussing many matters of importance in newspaper work, the Willamette Valley Editorial Association met at Albany Saturday.

Twenty editors from various parts of the Willamette Valley attended the meeting which all characterized as one of the most enthusiastic editorial meetings ever held in Oregon. Marion, Lane, Linn, Benton, Polk and Lincoln Counties were represented at the gathering.

Addresses were made by Eric W. Allen, head of the department of journalism of the University of Oregon; Mrs. Edith Tozier Wethered of Portland; E. Hofer of Salem and Phil S. Bates of Portland, respectively, president and secretary of the State Press Association.

Tonight the editors met with the Albany Retail Merchants' Association at the Commercial Club and later were

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MILL IMPROVEMENTS ARE MANY

Work Will Be Done During Wait
for Logs from Timber in
Forest Reserve.

Extensive improvements will soon be made at the J. H. Chambers mill at Latham. An additional engine boiler will be installed, a resaw, an additional planer and a dry kiln will be added, making the plant one of the most complete on the coast. The mill will soon be out of timber from its present source and the saws will be idle a few weeks before logs will be coming from the newly purchased timber in the reserve. During the lull the improvements will be made and the plant thoroughly overhauled for a big run.

Lecturer Coming.

Prof. C. I. Lewis, superintendent extension division of horticulture, O. A. C., will lecture at an open meeting in Grange Hall, Saturday, March 1, at 1 o'clock. There will be a chicken pie dinner at 12 o'clock. Members will furnish the baskets and may bring one or two friends each.

CITY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LARGEST IN COUNTY

Grove's Percentage Is 79; Spring-
field Comes Next With 77
Per Cent.

The late report of the county school superintendent shows that Cottage Grove schools have a larger percentage of attendance than any other large district of the county. The percentage is 79. Springfield comes next with 77 per cent. City Superintendent J. E. Dunton has proven himself an organizer of no mean ability and the large percentage of attendance is due to the personal effort which he has put forth.

INSIDIOUS DISEASE GETS GOATS

HERDS DEPLETED ONE HALF
SINCE SUMMER

George McReynolds and J. H. Haw-
ley Are Among Those Whose
Herds Have Been Serious-
ly Affected.

Some peculiar disease has been causing much damage to goat herds of this vicinity. The disease began affecting them during last summer and its work has been insidious. One by one the animals have been taken off until some herds have been depleted nearly one-half. Geo. McReynolds has lost about 100 animals. He had a herd, including kids, of about 250. He believes he will have not over 50 to shear this year. J. H. Hawley has suffered in about the same proportion.

None of the herds seem to have escaped, and for a time many suspected that thieves were getting away with the animals. The fact that only one or two disappeared at a time strengthened this belief. Many theories have been advanced, the one that the feed has been the cause having the most support. Wet weather is also blamed. Others believe the animals have been leached.

Developments in the care of the disease that has struck sheep in Eastern Oregon are being watched by goat raisers in this vicinity in the hope that something may be discovered that will help them.

John McDonald Dead.

Dorena, Ore., Feb. 17.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—John Gow McDonald died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Houston, in Dorena Tuesday, Feb. 11, aged 70 years. The funeral was held the next day, interment being made in Sears cemetery. Mr. McDonald was born in Glasgow, Scotland, June 1, 1843, moved to Canada, then to Idaho, and to Dorena in 1902. He leaves a widow and two stepdaughters, the latter being Mrs. Wm. Huston of Dorena and Mrs. Tripp of Junction City.

SANE TAX STATEMENT IS ADOPTED

Antiquated Form of Years Ago Gives
Way to Modern Method
in Lane.

Lane County's antiquated method of sending out tax statements is no more. The statements mailed by Sheriff J. C. Parker are in line with modern methods adopted years ago in other counties and states.

Formerly the tax was lumped in one sum and no statement was made of what property it was on. No information was given other than the lump sum. To get any particulars it was necessary to make a trip to the county seat. Under the new system every detail is given, property is itemized, rate of assessment, etc., are given in such shape that every taxpayer can see for himself whether there are any errors.

Good Samaritan Part Acted by Rough Miners

Body of Wife Carried Through
Snow Drifts for Husband

That under rough exteriors may beat the kindest hearts and that tenderness may come unexpectedly from those accustomed to the rough life of the mountains, was demonstrated to P. J. Bowling when his wife recently died at the Vesuvius mine in the Bohemia District. Hemmed in by snow, roads impassable and traveling almost impossible, the big-hearted miners left their work and carried the body six miles down the mountainside through drifts of snow that might have daunted them had not the journey been one of necessity. The body was placed safely in a carriage which was able to reach the foot of the mountain from Cottage Grove. The husband, his voice husky and his breast already overflowing with emotion, could not speak the gratitude felt to those who had done so much for him, but he says the memory of those rough men acting the Good Samaritan for one who was nothing to them will ever remain bright in his memory.

Calling cards—The Sentinel.