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SNAPPY WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

FRUIT MEN PREDICT IT IS BEST FOR CROPS

Conditions of Last Year When Weather Warmed and Buds Were Nipped Not To Be Repeated.

Fruit men of this vicinity are much pleased with the continued snappy weather which they believe foretells a splendid crop, as blossoming will be held back and there will be no danger from frosts. Last year considerable damage was done by warm weather followed by frost. The thermometer has gone below freezing every night for a week past. Last year there were but a few nights in the whole winter that ice formed. With continued favorable conditions an unusually good crop is predicted. A determined fight is being made by Fruit Inspector Stewart on all diseased trees. He is determined that Cottage Grove shall have a reputation for raising nothing but clean fruit.

Business Will Move.

The Wells-Fargo & Co. Express and V. S. Goff are moving into the job building recently vacated by the New Era Drug Co.

Oakland May Copy Grove Streets

Mayor Joe Bridges and Aldermen McNabb and Grub of Oakland were here Sunday inspecting the Grove's hard surfaced streets in anticipation of doing some such work in their city. They expressed themselves as agreeably surprised at the amount of hard surfacing Cottage Grove has done and returned home satisfied that streets like those here are good enough for them.

Revival Meetings Close.

The union revival meetings being held at the Methodist Church closed Sunday evening. Mrs. Edith Hill-Booker, the speaker, was well pleased with the work accomplished, and nothing but praise has been heard for her part. The chorus choir was also highly complimented.

What do you want, anyway? A Sentinel want ad. will get it for you.

COUNTY MEASURE IS DEFEATED

BILL BY REP. PARSONS FAILS IN UPPER HOUSE

As Amended in Senate Before Defeat, It Is Doubtful if Any County Could Have Been Created Under It

The amendment to the Wood county division bill, introduced by Representative Parsons of the Lane County delegation and which passed the house with but a few dissenting votes, was defeated in the senate by a narrow margin by the switching of two votes which had been promised for the measure.

As passed by the house the amendment would have made possible the creation of Nesmith and Coast Counties from Lane and numerous other counties through the state. As amended by the Senate committee it is doubtful if any county but Nesmith could have been created under its provisions and there is some doubt even about that.

As finally put up to the Senate it provided that counties could be created from territory comprising 500 square miles, having 4,000 population and \$5,000,000 assessed valuation, providing none of the boundaries came within 10 miles of a county seat.

But for misrepresentation on the part of newspapers unfamiliar with the measure it would likely have become a law. It had the support of every member of the Lane county delegation, which in itself was proof of its fairness. There was some objection to the feature that did not provide for a vote in the old counties affected, but the measure was killed while Senator Calkins was trying to remedy this feature.

The Wood bill itself, passed over the governor's veto, is in effect, which provides for a 35 per cent vote in the old territory left outside a proposed new county. If Cottage Grove can cash in on all the promises made by residents of Eugene and Douglas county, it will be able to create Nesmith county under this measure.

Mother Starts Fire With Kerosene Oil; Father Rushes Into Flames; Saves Child

Boy Makes Pies That Beat Those of Mother

IRA RANDALL claims to have a son and daughter who can beat the world for proficiency in the culinary department for children of their ages. At the fair last year, his 12-year-old daughter Irma took the prize for jellies. A day or so ago, Master Marvel, 16 years of age, made some custard pies which the father says beat anything the mother of the boy ever turned out, and her pies are good enough for anyone. Mrs. Randall has been in the East some time and the children have been performing the house work.

BUGGY CARRIED DOWN STREAM; WOMAN CLIMBS ONTO HORSE AND RIDES TO SAFETY

Forced to get out of the buggy into the water to fix a tug which broke while she was fording the river, Mrs. P. C. McCue of Creswell had a narrow escape from drowning when the vehicle was carried down stream to deep water. She succeeded in climbing onto the horse which was able to make its way to shore. The water was swifter than Mrs. McCue anticipated and she considers it a miracle that she was able to escape.

PUZZLING GOAT MALADY IS LIVER FLUKE

EXPLANATION IS MADE BY EUGENE CORRESPONDENT

Cottage Grove Correspondent Says It Is Intestinal Worms and Offers Remedy.

A correspondent of the Eugene Register writes:

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 20.—The disease mentioned as raising havoc among the goats in the vicinity of Cottage Grove is caused by the liver fluke, or what is generally termed leech. It inhabits the bile ducts of the liver of sheep, goats, cattle, horses, rabbits, hares and dogs. Wet seasons and damp pastures are favoring conditions for the development of the parasite and promotion of the disease. In wet seasons the disease prevails extensively and is the cause of a greater monetary loss than any other parasitic disease to which animals are subject.

This disease has been the cause of greater loss to the flock owners than almost all the others combined. Beyond a doubt all cases of liver disease have arisen from keeping the animals on a wet, swampy soil, they being naturally inhabitants of high and dry ground, and while they have been made to thrive on unsuitable grounds the perversion of their natural habits exposes them to attacks by this most disastrous disease. All stock owners can communicate with me and will be given advice as to what to do to prevent the loss of any more of their flocks. The leech has no connection whatever with the liver fluke.

J. CHRISTIE.
M. Lammon writes The Sentinel:
In regard to the loss of so many goats around here, a man from Douglas County told me some time ago that the trouble is intestinal worms. Some benefit might be derived from feeding copperas and antimony with their salt.

The effete East is looking for a productive country. Send your friends out there copies of The Sentinel and let them know how things grow in this salubrious clime.

Grove Girls' Team Frightens

Cottage Grove's girls' basket ball team has such a reputation as a winner that neighboring teams seem afraid to play it. A number of games have been arranged, but all but one were cancelled. In the one game secured with Oakland the local team won 9 to 2. A game was scheduled with Junction City for Saturday, but was cancelled by the visitors. The team is composed of Arley Langton, f; Mae Armstrong, f; Marguerite Johnson, c; Edna Ellledge, g; Jane Gilchrist, g; Eva Hopper, sub.

Residence of Chas. E. Shelburne Burns to Ground Yesterday Afternoon in Few Minutes

MOTHER CARRIES ONE CHILD TO SAFETY

Father Dashes Through Fire to Save Second Babe Who Is Cut Off From Escape By Flames

One of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Shelburne's small children had a narrow escape from burning to death yesterday afternoon in a fire which completely destroyed the Shelburne residence. Mrs. Shelburne and the children were in the house when kerosene which Mrs. Shelburne had used to start a fire, exploded in the kitchen stove.

The mother picked up the smallest child and carried it out of the house. The other child ran into a bedroom and was cut off from escape by the flames. The father, who was working nearby,

was attracted by the screams of the mother and rushed into the burning building after the child. His hair and eyebrows were singed by the flames, but the little tot was uninjured.

The mother thinks it a miracle that her clothes were not ignited by the explosion. Her hair and eyebrows were also singed.

The house and contents, with the exception of a single suit of clothes, were completely destroyed. The house was a new one erected last summer. Some insurance was carried.

PIG PAYS \$397.91 FOR YEAR

Sow Belonging to Fred Wright of Walker Raises Two Profitable Litters of Young Ones in One Year

For producing profits Fred Wright of Walker thinks the pig has everything else backed off the board and \$397.91 from one O. I. C. sow and her pigs in one year is the record he puts up in support of his belief. The records of the Harms and Ross pigs already mentioned in The Sentinel are eclipsed.

The sow raised two litters of pigs, 23 in all, in one year. They were weaned at seven weeks and fed on separator milk and corn. The first litter of 11 brought \$195.25 and the second litter of twelve \$164.05, a total of \$359.30 for pigs.

Mr. Wright intended keeping over the sow, but at this time she developed an abnormal appetite for Rhode Island

Red chickens, preferring them alive. The hens belonged to Mrs. Wright, and domestic infelicity threatened. The only way to clear the atmosphere was to dispose of the hog. It was sold to a Cottage Grove butcher for \$38.61, bringing the total receipts from the one pig to the figure already named.

Mr. Wright is 60 years of age and has had considerable experience along agricultural lines. He says: "It seems strange to me that the farmers of Lane County do not pay more attention to raising corn and pigs. There are no other crops which when worked together bring such quick and rich returns. There any cheaper feed for cows than corn when used as ensilage.



THE GROUCH REMOVERS
California Jubilee Quartet, which appears at Armory Saturday, March 8, under auspices of High School

WET WEATHER DOPE SAGINAW AND J. I. MILLS TO START

Blows Holes in Tea Kettle as Slick as if Done With Charge of Bird Shot.

Geo. Miller reports an odd accident Friday while he was preparing a dressing for his boots. The mixture exploded, blowing to pieces the pan in which it was held and put seven holes in a tea kettle standing on the stove as clean as if it had been done with bird shot. As the pan in which the mixture was held was an open one, Mr. Miller is at a loss to understand why the force went to the side. The tea kettle was struck around the lower edge, the charge following the top of the stove.

Another peculiar feature was that the pan in which the dope had been placed had the bottom torn to pieces and drawn upwards instead of downwards. The explosion was a freak in every way. Mr. Miller had just left the stove when the explosion occurred or he might have been seriously injured. The mixture was composed of bee's wax, tallow and rosin. It had hardly become warm when the explosion occurred and Mr. Miller is of the opinion that some explosive must have gotten into it by mistake.

The value of a paper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than a quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

Information that is authoritative is to the effect that the Booth-Kelly mill at Saginaw will soon be in operation after a long idleness.

J. I. Jones is already making arrangements to have his J. I. mill at Disston ready for operation as soon as logs start coming out of the reserve.

The Shearer mill at Bed Rock started sawing Monday and the Stapleton mill at London started Friday.

A slight advance in lumber prices is putting the business where there is some profit in it.

An Acrobatic Editor.
A Lane county country weekly says that in sending remittance for a year's subscription a county officer said: "Long may the paper and its worthy editor wave." In the hope of encouraging the daring feat, The Sentinel joins in hoping they may stay "up in the air."

Will Represent U. of O.
Carlton Spencer of this city has been selected as one of two class representatives of the U. of O. to the Inter-Collegiate Contest. David Pickett is his colleague. The two are the only members of the university to hold medals from this annual contest.

Rooster Attacks and Injures Four-Year-Old

In a fight with a pugnacious rooster a few days ago the little 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dick received a serious wound between the eyes, where the defender of the poultry harem took out a chunk of flesh. Blood poisoning was feared and the lad was brought to Cottage Grove for medical treatment. He is now out of danger. The child was playing in the chicken yard when attacked. The bird knocked him to the ground, but the little fellow succeeded in scrambling to his feet and escaped into the house, the rooster following him.

ALBERT WOODARD IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN BY RIDING RAFT OVER FALLS AT WINBERRY

Albert Woodard, who recently took up a claim at Winberry, has since been almost as good a news producer as the immortal Teddy. Last Thursday he got into the limelight again by riding a raft over the falls on Big Falls Creek half a mile above Winberry. This is the first time the feat has been performed although logs have been driven on the stream for 25 years. The falls are about 12 feet high and the rapids about 60 feet in length. The latter make a complete letter S.

POSITIONS REMAIN SAME IN PIANO CONTEST

FOUR LEADERS ADD 100,000 EACH TO VOTE

Veta Hickey Remains in First Place, Mrs. Robt. Hanna in Second, Mrs. McKibben in Third

With all four of the leaders adding nearly 100,000 each to their vote during the past week, the positions of the four leaders remain the same as they were last week. The large increase in the vote indicates the increased interest being taken. A gain of like amount by any one of the leading candidates a short time ago would have put her in first place.

Standing of candidates is as follows:
Veta Hickey.....992530
Mrs. Robert Hanna.....880640
Mrs. Joe McKibben.....806320
Inez Flinn.....719400
Thelma Jones.....344690
Rilla Stennett.....333360
Christina Turk.....314480
Mrs. Fairy Allen.....241200
Martha Woolley.....238880
Blanche Lindstrom.....220550
Mamie Michael.....200390
Mattie Whitten.....194870
Ruth Ewing.....181570
Mabel McFarland.....114000
Eva King.....94750
Vera Crow.....85470
Elsie Pleurd.....24000
Names not given are the same as last week.

Rees-Wallace gives 1000 votes on each \$1.00 purchase.

Votes given by The Sentinel are as follows:

On each new subscription first year.....5,000
On each old subscription, first year.....1,500
On each year above one year on either new or old. (On new subscriptions all above first year is considered as old subscription).....2,000
On clubs of five old subscriptions, a bonus of.....5,000
On clubs of five new subscriptions, a bonus of.....10,000
On each \$1.00 worth of job printing (10 per cent of price must accompany order).....1,000
No coupons given on advertising.

Former Resident in Alaska Star

Mrs. Lilyan Opal Hunt, formerly Mrs. Goodman of this city, was recently elected worthy matron of Cordova Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., organized at Cordova, Alaska, with 26 members.

Mr. Hunt is chief forest supervisor of the Cordova district and he and wife have been residents of the north country for three years. He expects to soon be transferred to the states.

OLD MAN SICK AND NO ONE TO CARE

ACQUAINTANCES DO NOT KNOW OF ILLNESS

Bohemia Sharp Suffers Alone While Employers Do His Work and Turn His Salary Over to Him.

Alone, lonely and confined to the bed, with no one to care and few who even knew he was sick, with no relatives and few friends, "Bohemia" Sharp, a well known character of the city, has been confined to his home since Christmas. While others enjoyed the holiday festivities and made merry with jolly friends and relatives held dear, old "Bohemia" lay racked with pain, thinking of years of long ago when he too had been nimble, blythe and gay and had money to spend—happy days never to be again for him.

Before being taken sick, Sharp had been janitor for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. Since that time, Manager David Griggs and Hiram Griggs have done his work for him, drawn his money and turned it over to him. But that is not enough to pay doctor bills, medicine bills, grocery bills and leave any for the care he should have and an attempt is being made to get the county court interested in his case. Meanwhile he is in need of care and attention.

Grove Liveliest of the Bunch

After visiting all of the cities of the valley last week, John Heywood of Pine City, Minn., gave it as his opinion that for its size Cottage Grove is by far the liveliest of them all. The immediate prospects for bigger pay rolls struck him favorably, as did also the paved streets, modern buildings and pure water.

Father of W. B. Cooper Dies.
Henry Cooper, father of W. B. Cooper and Mrs. I. A. Randall of this city, died last week at Montour, Ia. The son and daughter were at the bedside when the end came.

P. E. & E. Coming.
Creswell Chronicle: We have heard rumors lately that the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Electric road will extend its line on to Cottage Grove from Eugene before the first of July.

H. S. S. B. PRESIDENCY IS FATAL

ALBERT ANDERSON FOLLOWS STEPS OF WOODARD

Two Officers Within Half Year Resign Positions With School to Take Up Government Land.

Two presidents of the Cottage Grove Student Body during the past year have resigned their office to leave school and take up homesteads. Supt. Dunton is thinking of abolishing the position as an emergency measure in protecting the school membership. Albert Woodard, who was elected president at the beginning of the term took up a claim at Winberry a couple months ago. Albert Anderson, who succeeded Woodard, left Tuesday to take a homestead in Montana and was accompanied by C. C. Hull. He said that he regretted very much the giving up of school work, but the opportunity was too good a one to be passed up.

Letters of Administration Issued.
Judge Thompson granted letters of administration Monday to Ulysses S. Bales to settle the estate of John B. Bales. The estate is said to be worth about \$1880, and James Redford, Daniel M. Baker and D. L. England were appointed appraisers.

Teachers' Meeting March 8.
A teachers' meeting will be held in the Cottage Grove High School at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 8, for the discussion of the reading circle work. All teachers in the vicinity of Cottage Grove are invited.

Speaker for Grange.
A speaker from Oregon Agricultural College will address an open meeting of the grange at 1 o'clock Saturday. The address will be along cannery lines. The public is invited.

Legal Blanks.—The Sentinel.