

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Incorporated are the Cottage Grove Leader and the Bohemia Nugget

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 52  
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 28

## ING TALKER E TRAVEL TURES

THE WORLD  
CALLY DESCRIBED

on Screen and by  
angelist John Lew-  
characteristic En-  
tainment.



will be shown, includ-  
important castles, cathed-  
villages, a visit to the  
stol, next in historical  
London. The home of  
Stratford-on-Avon, will  
Cathedral, Glastonbury  
Abbey, Bedford, the  
Bunyan, the home of  
a visit to the great city  
with its art galleries,  
St. Paul's Cathedral,  
the King's guards, and  
perb pictures of West-  
including the poets'  
et of Longfellow. Lord  
rossing the Bar' will  
fine pictures will be  
ing that splendid poem.  
the English people will  
a visit to the Tower  
House of Commons, and  
ords, will be seen. A  
ued on page 5.)

## Day Hen usual Producer

ON, ordinary cross-  
Orpington-Rhode  
Red hen owned by  
Dunn and whose first  
came on St. Pat-  
had 73 eggs to her  
day, and the egg  
17 had a green tinge  
l. This precocious  
er deposited her first  
and one half months  
has stuck to her post  
iously ever since.  
as an idea that the  
activity may have ac-  
the biddy's egg pro-  
ductives.

## at Roller Skating Rink d Sustains Serious Fracture

## BUY LORANE LANDS

Rich Valley Sold to  
waukee Men.  
important deal in Lorane or-  
was consummated this  
ase Darling, who is here  
kee, purchased for Mil-  
allists the remaining un-  
both planted and un-  
the Churchill-Matthews  
the Lorane Orchard Co.  
prises a total of 406 acres  
developed into commercial  
The Sentinel.

## \$40,000 BONDS WILL PROBABLY FAIL ON VOTE

OPPONENTS BASE OBJECTION  
UPON CITY'S INDEBTEDNESS

Friends Point Out Hampered Con-  
ditions and Increased Individual  
Expense if the Issue Fails  
of Passage.

The opinion prevails that the pro-  
posed \$40,000 bond issue for the erec-  
tion of a high school building, will fail  
when it goes to a vote March 29.  
The most serious objection from op-  
ponents comes from the fact that the  
call for the election gives no details of  
any kind and numerous voters want to  
know just how the \$40,000 will be  
spent, what kind of a building is to be  
erected, whether the \$40,000 will com-  
plete the building, what advantages are  
to accrue, where the building is to be  
erected. A report has gained credence  
that in event of the bonds being voted,  
some property owner in the southeast  
corner of the city will deed a piece of  
land to the district and that the building  
will be erected there. This report is  
without foundation as far as The Sen-  
tinel can learn, but it will have an  
effect on the vote.

There are also objections to the dis-  
trict going into debt for a new build-  
ing because of the city's present in-  
debtedness, although the district's  
bonded debt now is but \$10,000. Many  
are dissatisfied with the construction  
of the present school buildings and  
want to see the plans of the new build-  
ing before voting bonds to erect it.

Those favoring the issue base their  
contention on the comparative freedom  
from debt of the school district and the  
vital need for such a building to prop-  
erly care for the high school work,  
which, it is anticipated will be serious-  
ly hampered by an increased attendance

(Continued on page 2.)

## FUTURE HERE, THINK MONIED MEN

This End of Famous, Fertile, Fruit-  
ful Willamette Coming  
Into Own.

That men with money to invest see  
a great future for this end of the  
famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette is  
indicated by a statement recently made  
by W. N. Rinehart of this city, who  
has just made some heavy investments  
at Springfield in addition to his other  
large holdings in this section. In an  
interview he said: "I am going to  
spend a lot more money in this part of  
the valley and I am going to Portland  
today to get it." It is said that his  
associates, who own much property in  
Portland and in the Hood River valley,  
are trying to unload everything there  
and intend to invest in this section.

## MORE CARE ASKED ABOUT ALARMS

Chief Brund Fears Carelessness May  
Cause Serious Loss.

Fire Chief Brund has requested The  
Sentinel to ask those turning in fire  
alarms to always give location of fire.  
Seldom are the directions given suffi-  
cient and it has often happened that  
the fire ladders will start in a direction  
leading them away from the fire. So  
far these mistakes have resulted in no  
great harm, but some time Chief Brund  
fears they will result in serious loss of  
property. With the installation of the  
anticipated electric fire alarm system  
these mistakes will be avoided, but  
until then it will be a great assistance  
to the fire department if those putting  
in calls will be particular to give name  
and location. A serious loss may be  
avoided thereby.

## FOR FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS ALL OF FAMILY SLEEPS UNDER ONE ROOF

One Aged 82, the Other 78, "Uncle" Jim and "Aunt" Millie  
Shortridge Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

For the first time since 1875 the  
James Shortridge family slept under  
the same roof Saturday night, the re-  
union being on the occasion of the six-  
tieth wedding anniversary of the



"UNCLE" JIM AND "AUNT" MILLIE SHORTRIDGE

parents, "Uncle" Jim and "Aunt" Millie, probably the oldest living couple  
to have been married in the Valley and  
among the best known of the pioneers  
of the early 50's. They were married  
in Linn county March 13, 1853, and  
moved to the Grove country a few  
months later, taking up a donation claim

At the celebration 21 children and  
grandchildren were present. The chil-  
dren are Mrs. J. W. Harris, Eugene;  
Mrs. J. J. Weeden, who lives on the

and it was with difficulty that she  
could be persuaded to let her children  
assist her in preparing the reunion  
feast.

The couple are still spry and active  
and frequently upon the streets. They  
are both a part of the Willamette,  
which they have seen grow from a  
wilderness to a country that blooms  
like the rose and they take great plea-  
sure in telling of the hardships suffered  
in the days of the old Oregon.

## It Costs You 52 Cents

TO SEND YOUR SENTINEL every  
week to some far-away friend costs  
you 52 cents in postage, not to men-  
tion the trouble and aggravation. It  
is a weekly burden to you; then when  
a day or so afterwards you want to  
look up some item the paper is gone, or like or not  
one member of the family sends it away before the  
rest have read it. And once in a while the paper will  
be destroyed and not sent at all. Wouldn't it be  
worth while to pay 48 cents to get rid of all that  
trouble and annoyance? The Sentinel believes it  
can do nothing better to advertise the Cottage Grove  
country than to get regular copies sent to those likely  
to be influenced to come here. For that purpose it  
has set aside 25 subscriptions to be sold at \$1.00 each.  
These papers must be sent to parties living outside of  
the Cottage Grove country and only subscribers to The  
Sentinel can take advantage of this offer, which  
will close April 19.

Every patron of The Sentinel can well feel proud of the fact  
that he has aided in giving Cottage Grove a newspaper having  
the reputation of being the best weekly on the Pacific coast.

## WEALTH TO FARMERS COMES THROUGH SPECIALIZING

F. B. PHILLIPS TELLS HOW  
TILLAMOOK FARMERS DO IT

Tillers of Soil in Cheese Country  
Not Worth \$10,000 or More Are  
Considered Practically Pov-  
erty Stricken.

"The Cottage Grove country will not  
come into its own until a large number  
of the farmers specialize on certain  
products," says F. B. Phillips, who has  
just returned from the Tillamook coun-  
try. "In Tillamook County," he con-  
tinued, "they have specialized on  
cheese for years, the country has  
cheese factories everywhere and Tillamook  
cheese has gained a reputation  
unequalled by any other brand. This  
would have been impossible unless a  
large proportion of the farmers had  
specialized on this one thing, thus  
creating a market because of its very  
quantity. In cheese making the  
farmers get 11c to 24c more for their  
butter fat than when it is made into  
butter, and in that section a farmer  
who isn't worth \$10,000 is considered  
almost poverty stricken. The farmers  
there don't even save out cream for  
butter for home consumption. I ate  
Lane County butter most of the time  
while I was there.

"The profit in cheese making is so  
large that any kind of good bottom  
land brings \$500 an acre and uncleared  
land from \$350 to \$400. Few of the  
farmers there have large tracts, but  
what they have is most of it in use.  
"Lane County can not be beaten any-  
(Continued on page 2.)

## TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN PICTURED

Is Not a Drifter and Not Easily  
Thwarted by Sudden  
Difficulties.

"The man for the twentieth century  
is the man who is not thwarted by dif-  
ficulties unexpectedly thrown in his way,  
controls his passions and conserves his  
energy." This is the substance of the  
lecture by Rev. John Lewtas in the M.  
E. Church Sunday afternoon on "The  
Man for the Twentieth Century."

In plain language the speaker ex-  
plained the things that sap the vitality  
and energy of man, that distract him  
from his work and lead to a life of use-  
lessness.

Deeds of physically and morally per-  
fect men were recited as an inspiration  
to his hearers and many apt illustra-  
tions were taken from the lives of the  
lower animals to drive home the points  
made by the speaker.

## GREAT GRANDMOTHER OF 17 DIES

Was Mother of 10 Children and  
Grandmother of 33.

Walker, Ore., March 17.—(Special to  
The Sentinel.)—Mrs. Rebecca Johnson,  
mother of 10, grandmother of 33, great  
grandmother of 17, died here March 6  
at the age of 83 of dropsy, with which  
she had been a long and patient suf-  
ferer. She was an Oregon pioneer,  
having crossed the plains by wagon  
when a slip of a girl. Funeral services  
were conducted by Rev. J. T. Moore of  
Cottage Grove. The attendance was  
large and the floral contributions many  
and beautiful.

The surviving children are Mrs.  
Henry Lajoie of Wendling, Mrs. Louis  
Lajoie and Amanda Johnson of Walker,  
Mary James of Dexter, Annie James  
of Eugene, Mrs. Nancy Neal of  
Walker; Tom, George, James, John,  
all of Walker.

## Lorane Bungalow Being Built Entirely of Rough Fir Poles

A unique bungalow is being erected  
at Lorane by Jesse Darling on the Mil-  
waukee Orchard Co.'s property. It is  
being constructed entirely of fir poles,  
which are set on end. The building is  
24x28 and has five rooms. The parti-  
tions are to be of Beaver board and  
the house will be odd inside as well as  
out. It would seem that this construc-  
tion would be cheaper than lumber but  
it is not.

With two orders for printing from  
Minnesota during the past month, one  
from Salem and several from Eugene,  
The Shop Where Good Printing is Done  
is doing its share to spread the fame  
of Cottage Grove products.

## GROVE LAD LEADING MAN IN U. OF O. PRODUCTION

UNIVERSITY PLAY WILL BE  
STAGED HERE MARCH 27

Carlton E. Spencer Takes Leading  
Role in "The Servant in The  
House," Twentieth Cen-  
tury Masterpiece.

Carlton E. Spencer of this city will  
play the leading role in "The Servant  
in The House," the university play  
which will be staged here March 27th.  
Mr. Spencer is as popular at home as  
he is at college and his appearance  
alone is sufficient to guarantee the pro-  
duction a large audience.

So popular is the play that two thea-  
tre parties will attend from Eugene to  
witness the production the second time.  
One will be given by Miss Mozelle Hair  
and the other by Mr. Charles Reynolds.  
A theatre party, headed by Mr. Chas.  
McElhinny will also attend from Rose-  
burg.

Prof. Reddie is being highly compli-  
mented for the ability he has shown in  
the creation of a professional perfor-  
mance by amateurs. That he had ex-



CELLENT material upon which to work  
detracts nothing from the praise due  
him for this masterly production.

The play is rich in epigram, hard  
business logic and deliciously humorous  
"digs" at some of the prevalent human  
frailties of people in all walks of life.

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## Pate of John Nokes Is Mistaken for Egg

HAT pate which John  
Nokes carries around with  
him gets him into all kinds  
of funny predicaments, and it's  
not such a bad head at that.  
The latest joke happened some-  
thing like this. A young man  
of 8 years who is raising poultry  
for the fall fair has a hen who  
takes particular pride in the di-  
mensions of her eggs and did  
herself proud about a week ago  
when she produced a sample of  
hen fruit measuring 12 inches in  
circumference. Fearing that the  
young man would break the egg  
if allowed to admire it as much  
as he wished, the parents sur-  
reptitiously hid it away, much  
to the sorrow of the young poul-  
try fancier, who thought some  
bold, bad man had stolen it.

The other day Mr. Nokes  
picked the lad up to play with  
him, and in the tussle the sky-  
piece was knocked from that  
hirsuteless dome of his'n. The  
young man's eyes opened in sur-  
prise and a look of cruel sus-  
picion crossed his childish fea-  
tures as he exclaimed, "Mama,  
mama, here's my egg!"

## FRUIT GROWERS LIKE CONDITIONS

Up and Down Valley Feeling Is one  
of Optimism.

Fruit growers all over the Valley are  
noticing a great difference between  
conditions this year and last, when  
many of the buds that showed too much  
precociousness were nipped by late  
frosts. Some blooms were out last  
year as early as February, while this  
year frost and chilly weather have kept  
them back, and now that all danger is  
presumed to be over from that source,  
growers are predicting one of the best  
crops in the history of the Valley.