

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913

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SUGGESTS \$200,000 IN BONDS FOR INDUSTRY

Should Have City Encourage
Big Employer

1,000 Men Given Work Large
Interest Would Be Earned
on Investment, Says
Taxpayer.

A sum of \$200,000 in city bonds to be a bonus for any manufacturing plant which might locate here and give employment to from 500 to 1,000 men. The proposition made by two or three of the heaviest taxpayers of the city, who have come to them through statements made by those who have a \$40,000 bond issue for the erection of a high school building. "I don't think what an ad. that would be for the city," said one heavy owner of a street property. "Of course, the city is in a bind not ready to take advantage of such an offer, but that does not prevent our voting the bonds. They need not be issued until the city is ready to deliver the bonds. The fact that the city stood by to help enterprises to the extent of \$40,000 would attract the attention of capitalists from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf of Mexico. Cottage Grove has at once become one of the most desirable cities in the country." "Then asked if he were really serious, replied that he most certainly was. He wanted industries and I believe taxpayers should be willing to put \$200,000 to get an industry employing from 500 to 1,000 men. I would gladly put up my share. Let any taxpayer be interested take the matter to a mass meeting and I will be glad to talk for the proposition.

Eugene Elects.
The city election Monday the Eugene chose the following:
D. E. Yoran; recorder, R. S. S. treasurer, Frank Reiser; mayor board, J. W. McArthur; first ward, E. M. Johnson; second ward, R. McMurphy; third ward, A. Bell; fourth ward, A. Shaw.

PERIMENT FARM FOR GROVE

Cultivators Think Quick Action
Might Land the Propo-
sition.

A number of prominent agriculturists of the Cottage Grove country think this city should go after one of agricultural experiment stations. Understood that the stations will be distributed around the state in such a way as to serve the greatest number. If one was established somewhere near here, Cottage Grove would then get one. But, if this city after it at once, it has a number of points, such as location and climatic conditions, that might be the best. The Currin farm has already established an experimental farm on the butte east of the city, but is carrying on the work on his own capital. He has made a reputation with his seeds and might be a help in getting a station located here, perhaps in conjunction with the Currin farm.

s. Belle Sutton Is Third of Family to Die in Two Years

BROKEN IN ODD AND PAINFUL ACCIDENT

My Damewood met with an odd and painful injury Tuesday afternoon, in the breaking of his nose. He was working in the woods near the Academy. While driving a log with a sledge he flew off the handle and struck the face, causing the injury. He was rendered unconscious. Being alone he laid on the ground until coming to, when he rode to the city for medical attention. He had by that time become ex-

Cuts off Fingers.
Allen cut off his index finger with a saw through the bone of the finger while cutting wood near yesterday. He is 70 years of age. Cards—The Sentinel.

150 Biddies Provide Man and Wife Living

One Grove Farmer Firm Be-
liever in Poultry Raising

What can be done with chickens in the Grove country is illustrated by a farmer who states that he keeps himself and wife with 150 chickens. They have no children, or they might be able to keep them also on the same number of hens. This farmer is getting about 130 eggs a day. At present prices they bring him about \$13.00 a week. In the winter when the production is not quite so high the price is enough higher to more than offset the difference.

This farmer pays little money out for chick feed, raising that himself, together with the vegetables needed for the family larder. He finds that \$13 a week is a great plenty to provide all miscellaneous wants.

The Western Oregon farmer keeps his fowls under summer conditions practically the entire year. An excellent variety of food with green stuff available throughout the winter is a large factor in the profit column. Mild weather and the absence of sharp changes during the hatching and brooding season reduces the loss of chicks to a minimum. Government statistics show that it costs from 85 cents to \$1.00 a year to keep a hen.

\$40,000 BUILDING IS WANTED BY HEAVY TAXPAYERS

Say Smaller Building Would
Prove Inadequate

Would Be Waste of Money to Put
Up Building No Larger Than
Those of Cities Half
the Size.

The statement in The Sentinel last week that if Cottage Grove couldn't get a \$40,000 school building it would have a \$25,000 one has caused such an expression of feeling for the larger priced building that it seems as if the bond issue will win when it comes to a vote April 25. One heavy taxpayer says, "If it should be possible that the proposed issue fails I will circulate a petition for a \$50,000 building. We will go up in our tastes instead of down, and we'll keep this agitation up until we get a building that will be one of the best ads. the city has ever had and bring more settlers than the most highly colored booster literature."

Many who are working for a \$40,000 bond issue predict that a smaller issue would fail because there are too many who believe it a waste of money to put up a building that will probably be adequate but a few years. Several have even said they would do their utmost to defeat such an issue, believing that it would be better to wait for a larger building than to put up one only comparing favorably with those erected by cities half the size of Cottage Grove.

There will be but few stay-at-home voters when the issue next comes to a vote. Every citizen is getting lined up and strongly on one side or the other and it is determined that his side shall not lose through any fault of his. Both sides feel that they will need a full vote to win the contest at the polls.

BUSINESS MEN WILL PAVING ORDINANCES ENTERTAIN THE FARMERS PASSED ON FIVE CITY STREETS

Commercial Club Will Make
Arrangements
Remonstrance Not Expected
Except Upon One

Feeling of Friendship To Be Further
Cemented in Big Outdoor
Feed at an Early
Date.

The business men of Cottage Grove will in the near future give the members of the grange and farmers of the tributary country a big dinner and thereby further the cementing of friendship between residents of the city and residents of the country, so well begun by Cottage Grove Grange in inviting a number of the business men of the city to the Saturday dinners which it has given.

At the meeting of the commercial club Monday night a committee was appointed to formulate plans. It is nearly certain that this committee will recommend a big dinner in the city park during the early summer and that it be understood to be given by the city to the country, that all residents of the city, whether members of the commercial club or not, be asked to take part in furthering the proposition and that all farmers, whether members of the grange or not, be invited to partake of the festivities.

The dinners given by the grange have done much to bring business men and farmers together and at the dinner Saturday Representative C. J. Hurd, who was a speaker, suggested that the commercial club could do much to carry the friendly feeling still further by reciprocating in kind. The commercial club quickly took the hint.

Grove to Enter Track Meets.
A track has been laid out on the high school campus and for the first time Cottage Grove will enter track meets. It has already arranged to enter the interscholastic meet at the U. of O. during junior week, May 8, 9 and 10. Director Leon Ray is also endeavoring to get his athletes admitted in the O. A. C. meet.

Improvements Proposed Will Give
Cottage Grove Hard Surfaced
Streets Throughout Busi-
ness District.

That the city council is determined to make considerable progress in street paving this year was evidenced by the passing at the meeting Monday night of ordinances for the hard surfacing of Fifth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth one block each way from Main street and also of Birch Avenue on the West Side.

The making of the proposed improvements of the cross streets would fill in a gap between the Coast Fork bridge and the Southern Pacific depot, giving paved streets throughout the entire business district.

On only Ninth street is a remonstrance expected. If one is presented on this street, it is expected to be strong enough to prevent the improvement. It is understood that the Stewart and Case interests do not wish to go to this expense at this time, and they have property enough along the proposed improvement to control the situation. Otherwise than this it is understood that there will be no objection to the making of the improvements.

Ray Trask Buys Creamery.
The Cottage Grove Creamery has changed hands. Ray Trask is the purchaser and took possession this morning. It is understood that Mr. Senter will go to Washington. Mr. Trask is well known in the city and owned the business once before, selling out three years ago. Mr. Senter has owned the business three years and during that time it has made great forward strides in cream receipts and butter manufactured.

There is only one way to get all the news of the Grove country. That is in The Sentinel.

Wishes to Hear From Her Long Lost Boys

Mother 82 Years of Age Has
Not Had Word for 16 Years.

Mrs. E. B. Sherman of this city wishes The Sentinel to assist her in finding her two boys whom she has not heard from for years and thinks the



MRS. E. B. SHERMAN
publication of her photograph may be the means of attracting their attention.
(Continued on page 2.)

COTTAGE GROVE WILL HAVE CANNERY ASSOCIATION

Joint Committee Instructed
to Arrange Plans

Merchants of City May Start Propo-
sition Along By Giving Logan-
berry Plants to Their
Customers.

Cottage Grove will soon have a cannery association organized along the same line as the cooperative association at Puyallup. At the grange meeting Saturday the joint committee from the commercial club and grange was instructed to go ahead and arrange for the organization.

The time for the erection of a cannery was not decided upon, but it is reasonably certain that there will be a plant here next year at the latest and that funds for its erection will be arranged for this year.

The joint committee was instructed to interview the merchants of the city to learn if they would start the proposition along by each one giving one of their patrons enough loganberry bushes to set out an acre of the fruit. This would be an expense of about \$10 to each merchant complying with the suggestion.

Loganberries will undoubtedly be one of the principal crops depended upon to furnish raw material for the cannery and it is expected that next year will see a large acreage of bearing bushes.

Peppermint growing is to be tried near Albany, it being believed that this plant can be made a profitable crop. In the Wenatchee, Washington, country peanuts are being planted between the fruit trees, the tops to be used for hog feed and the nuts to be sold to peanut factories.

Drowned Man Was Engaged to Marry Sister of Grove Woman

Ralph Allen, who was drowned several days ago at the Doyle logging camp near Mound was engaged to be married to Miss Gladys Ream of Waverly, a sister of Mrs. George Kebblebeck of this city.

It was the finding of the body of Allen that gave the first clue to the fate that had come to the four missing loggers. The other members of the party were George and James Myers and Cleo Doyle. The body of the latter was found after several days spent dragging the river. Work was made difficult by the high condition of the water in the Siuslaw and the lack of boats. No one saw the accident by which the four men lost their lives, but it is supposed that they were attempting to cross the river on a log.

Earl Parsons, who has been in Western Douglas and Coos counties for the past two weeks, comes home and says we don't know what bad roads are in Lane county. Our roads here are not in the same class with those along the coast in that section of the country.

ELECTRIC SURVEYORS DUE TO ARRIVE SHORTLY

Board Arranged for More
Than Month Ago

Authentic Information Leads to Bel-
ief That Crew Is Even Now
Working This Way from
Eugene.

Less than a week is the time set for a crew said to be in the employ of the Oregon Electric to arrive here and take up quarters arranged for more than a month ago. Many doubted that the man who arranged for the board was in the employ of the Oregon Electric, some thinking he was doing some work for a map publishing company which had a crew here about that time. But that crew did not take the quarters he arranged for and events transpiring since lead to the belief that the man who arranged for the board was telling the truth and that his crew will take up headquarters here within a few days. It is, in fact, pretty certain that this crew is now working out of Eugene pushing toward Creswell and will soon be laying out a route into this city east of the Southern Pacific railway. It is also pretty certain that options have been taken on a number of pieces of property in Delight Valley.

Perhaps President Young is postponing his visit to this city until after the arrival of the surveyors.

Two representatives of the Oregon Electric were in the city yesterday and sent blue prints and field notes back to Portland.

Grange Cooks Are Best.
That living in the Grove country makes good cooks of the women was thoroughly demonstrated at the grange dinner, when a large number of the business men of the city were favored with invitations to partake of the feast prepared by the wives of grangers. The western hospitality was shown in the lavish menu.

U. OF O. REFERENDUM IN DISFAVOR

Feeling in Cottage Grove Much Dif-
ferent From That of Two
Years Ago.

A large number of the citizens of the city are expressing themselves as heartily opposed to the action of H. J. Parkin in his attempt to referend the appropriations made for the university by the recent legislature. A much different feeling prevails here now than did two years ago when Cottage Grove itself started the referendum on the appropriations. Since then Eugene and Cottage Grove have been brought closer together by the efforts put forth in behalf of this city in the recent legislature by the Lane County delegation. Although there has been talk of going after some of the other appropriations, so far the only remarks made publicly concerning the university appropriations have been favorable ones. Cottage Grove realizes the value of good state educational institutions, as well as local ones, and the majority seems to hope that such occasions as those of two years ago will not again be deemed expedient.

BIGGEST DAY'S RECEIPTS OF LOGS BY MILL

The biggest single day's receipt of logs for the Brown Lumber Co. arrived over the O. & S. E. this week, when 12 cars were dumped into the pond. The mill is now running 10 hours a day. The demand for lumber continues strong, but the price shows little tendency towards an upward improvement.

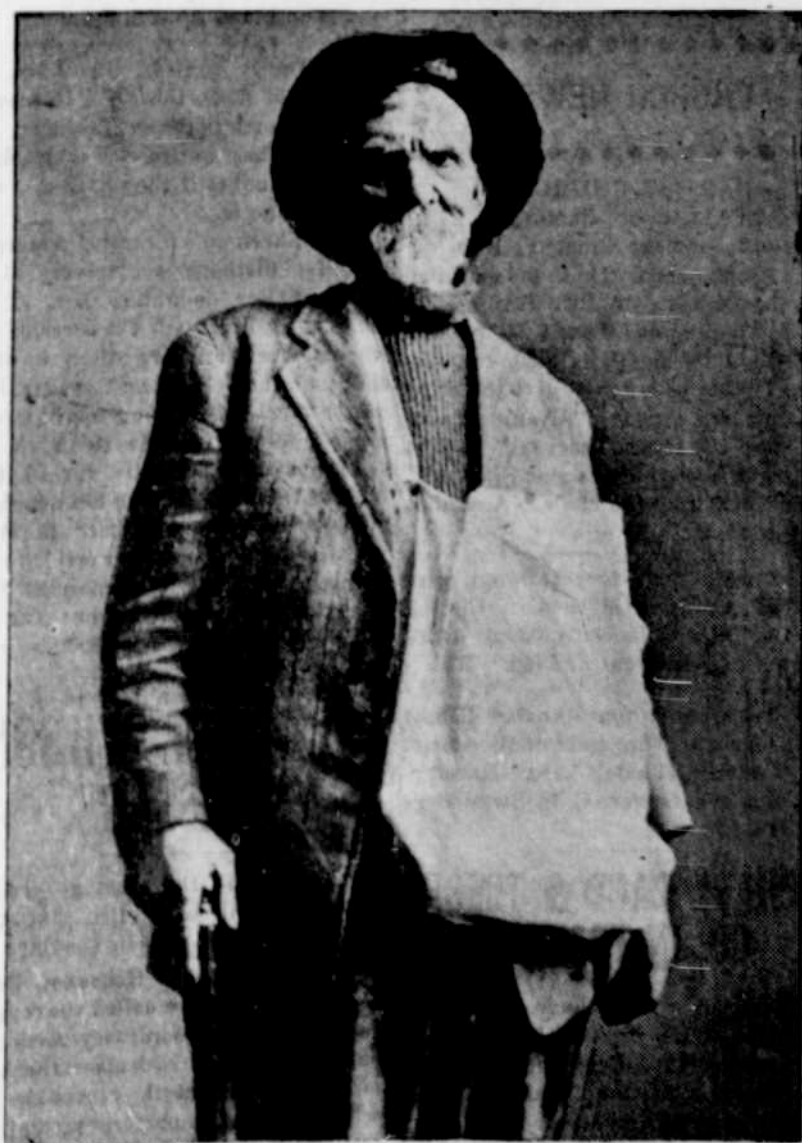
MRS. FRANK SNODGRASS IS ASKING DIVORCE

Mrs. Frank Snodgrass has commenced suit for divorce against her husband. The family were residents of this city until Mr. Snodgrass was recently appointed deputy warden of the state penitentiary. Mr. Snodgrass was marshal of this city up to the time of his leaving here.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

Newsboy Is 70 Years of Age

Creswell Man Was First "Printers' Devil" on Portland News;
Expert Ox Team Driver; Sells Newspapers at Advanced Age



THOS. MARTIN.

The honor of being the oldest "newsboy" in the state probably belongs to Thomas Martin, who handles a Portland daily at Creswell and has celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary. Mr. Martin was the first "printers' devil" employed on the old Portland News established in 1857. He was born in Rock County, N. Y., in 1843, moved to Wisconsin in 1862 with his parents and started for Oregon in 1862 with two yoke of oxen and a yoke of cows, landing in Portland in November of that year. He lived on salmon and potatoes the first year and says he has never found anything since to suit him better. During his career in Oregon Mr. Martin has followed farming, lumbering, printing and is an expert ox team driver, although there is little opportunity now to exemplify his proficiency in the latter line. He has been a resident of Creswell a number of years. He meets all trains with his papers and knows just where to place the accent to get the best results. His sonorous voice can be heard for blocks.