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OUT THE HOUSE

Romances That Are Linked With Its Furnishings.

LUTION OF THE CHAIR

Leisurely Progress From the Three-legged Stool to the Luxurious Rocker—Origin of the Table Drawer—The Picture Frames.

ou only knew it, queer little ... s are peeping out at you all ... ouse, from attic to cellar. Th... ill worth looking for.

ned pictures had to have a begi... They date back to about ... ago, when peaceful monks pa... walls of their living rooms w... ural subjects. Then one ... one conceived the bright idea ... wood around these frescos ... separate the subjects. A ... ame gliding—and the evolu... modern picture frame was ... matter of time.

drawing room is a perfect ... ory. As most people know, ... ctly, the "withdrawing room" ... ch one withdraws after dinn... name implies.

antimacassars over the backs ... airs similarly carry their ob... in their name. These mos... tistic things had their begi... ome 150 years ago, when ... ed macassar oil for the ... distress of the household th... no more permit greasy pols ... er fine chairs than would ... mistress. And, lo, the anti...

hairs themselves, perhaps ... interesting feature is the fami... r—technically known as ... er—which joins the front le... ays its purpose is usually ... entation, sometimes strengt... often it is absent altogether. ... rks back to the days of the ... when knights and dames w... keep their feet off the ... rush littered floors; ... etcher. Originally the stret... only a few inches above ... but when, later on, rugs ... came into more general ... oms became more comfortab... etcher gradually lost its imp...

curious to note that the ... ir was the last stage of ... is and padding were the ... as to the plain seat. Th... ainted chairs and after... legs, and finally—a leisurely ... backs and arms and with ... urious rocker.

nt of fact the chair is each ... portant piece of furniture ... istorically speaking. ... king the chair" denotes ... d of affairs, reminiscent ... hen there was only one ... three legged stools at the ... rovided for less important ... w curtains, again, have ... mance. Originally all wh... the roof, but in time came ... s in the wall. In the ... ne one brought from China ... using cloth to cover the ... nd there is the origin of ... with its frills and loops. ... lass chandelier, if you have ... re out of fashion now—ca... rn to the workmen refug... ance driven from their ho... XIV. by the revocation of ... Nantes in 1685.

he drawer in the kitchen ta... ble drawer, for the matter ... d to be thought of, but not ... age to think of fixing a dra... le until some inveterate ca... his name is forgotten—was ... place for the cards when ... in use. The very thing! A... wers were invented.

en," by the way, is deri... Anglo-Saxon word mean... ," while "scullery"—which ... ns nothing to do with "w... mes from a word meaning ...

of your furniture may ... English political bias! It ... so if it bears that familiar ... ed upon the Prince of Wa... Hepplewhite, the famous ... signer, began it. In his ... s a strong Tory party supp... ge III., while the Whig pa... ded by the Prince of Wa... hite was an ardent Whig ... rdingly introduced Prince ... eathers into his furniture ... every possible occasion. ... r the sofa is an importat... ease loving Arabs, who ... was a long bench outside ...

nally, "hall" simply meant ... ich is covered in, and the w... om exactly the same root ... rnal regions! — Philadelp...

menities of the Table.

ed ten minutes for a car ... landlady was saying, ... issed me without stopping." ... afterward recalled that ... silent man had been ha... ifficulty with his chops. ... s," he remarked, "the ... dn't care to have you bo... -Exchange.

Let's Do Some Work.

s their honeymoon is ab...

uit telephoning to him du... rs."—Detroit Free Press.

an discover sin, but not ... Milton.

OLDS $200,000 IN BONDS TO BOOST INDUSTRIES

Eugene Paper Does Not See Clearly

Would Make Investment Where Beneficiary Also Would Make Large Investment.

Grove, Ore., April 22.—Ed. I notice that the Eugene is prone to poke fun at the of voting $200,000 to pro... establishment of industries in Grove. The Register makes ake of thinking that the only of encouraging industry is to ... bonus. My idea would be give a cash bonus at all. I t be willing to go further than t in the business an equal with the person or corporation ing the business, and not that ess the city would have some in case of failure of the en... I would not be in favor of anyone who could not make a vidual investment. Our propo... ould not be one for Get Rich Fallingfords. I would be willing $200,000 to any industry that ploy 1,000 people, but I would willing to put up such an of money until those to whom go could show that they were ly able to make the proposition ... No fly-by-night concerns me in on a proposition like

e of those who would have to large share of the taxation on of bonds of that size I would any proposition that would ract a large amount of capital ity. We need more capital in... manufacturing enterprises, ,000 would secure the invest... $2,000,000 or some similar fail to see why it would not be proposition. Why not give the construction of a rail... coast. Why not put $25,000 ...and building for a furniture Why not put $100,000 into of a proposition that is backed having confidence enough in vest a large amount of money own.

Register calls it an odd idea. care how odd it is if it will do ...ness.

A TAXPAYER.

...ORS SLAP UNIVERSITY REFERENDUM

Taken at Enthusiastic Meeting of Live Newspaper Men of Valley.

...rong resolution condemning the ...t to invoke the referendum upon ...propriation for buildings at the ...ersity of Oregon, was adopted by ...illamette Valley Editorial Asso..., in session at Albany Saturday. ...solution came before the meet... ...on motion of Elbert Bede of Cot... Grove.

association met at the St. ...s Hotel and passed the entire ...oon discussing advertising rates ...siness methods. A resolution ...o member of the association ac... ...any advertising at less than 12½ ...an inch was adopted, that figure found to be the lowest at which ...per could produce advertising. ...new members joined the associa...

...tors attending the meeting were ...Jenkins of the Eugene Register, ...ent of the association; Elbert ...of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, ...ary; H. E. Hodges, Silverton ...al; A. E. Scott, Forest Grove ...; W. H. Hornibrook and F. P. ...

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Road Will Double Population

In the opinion of Railroad Commissioner T. K. Campbell, who was in the city Monday, the coming of the Oregon Electric would double the population of Cottage Grove within a year. He pointed to the growth of other cities which has resulted from the arrival of the electric line. Mr. Campbell has no doubt but that the road will eventually come to this city, but he believes the arrival could be hastened by the proper amount of hustling.

Frosts Don't Hurt.

There have been several light frosts this week, but orchard owners say no damage of consequence has been done. Blossoms are thick enough anyway to be able to stand thinning out.

Name Must Appear on Last Assessment Roll

AT the recent school election there was considerable question as to whom was entitled to vote upon a bond issue and a number of illegal votes were cast unintentionally.

The Oregon school laws state "the person offering to vote must in fact own property which appeared on the last assessment roll." Property of one person listed in the name of another, gives the right to vote to the person whose name appears on the assessment roll. If property owned by the husband is assessed in the name of the wife, the wife has the vote. Ownership of property does not give the right to vote unless it appeared on the last assessment roll. Its assessment for the ensuing year does not carry with it the right of vote. The short of it is that no one can vote at the coming election unless property was assessed in his or her name during the year 1912.

In the case of firms, corporations and copartnerships, all members of the firm or copartnership are entitled to vote and all stockholders in a corporation have the same privilege, provided, of course, that the name of such firm, copartnership or corporation appears on the last assessment roll.

NAIL PENETRATES FOOT OF TOT IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Lorane, Ore., April 23.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Dropping onto her toe a board containing an upturned nail, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Darling inflicted a painful injury to herself while at play a couple days ago. The nail penetrated one of the toes and was extricated with difficulty. The little tot suffered severe pain for some time.

MOHAIR POOL WILL BE SOLD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The big mohair pool will be disposed of Saturday, the sale to be made at Spray's warehouse. There are some thing like 1200 fleeces in the pool weighing about 4,000 pounds. It is expected to bring between 32c and 35c. In addition to local buyers, several will be here from outside cities.

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

Bird Lecture Interests.

Dr. Wm. Rogers Lord delivered an interesting and entertaining bird lecture in the high school assembly room Friday evening. Owing to delay in the arrival of the stereoptican machine the entertainment did not commence until 8:40 and the lecture was necessarily cut short.

WILL FORM CANNERY ASSOCIATION

Meeting of Grangers and Business Men To Be Held at Commercial Club Monday Afternoon.

A meeting of farmers and business men will be held in the Commercial Club Monday afternoon to complete the organization of a cannery association. A number of grangers have signified their intention of becoming stockholders in the concern and it is anticipated that a number of business men will be willing to assist in the temporary organization, although the business men of the city wish the ownership to be entirely in the hands of the farmers, so that all profit may go to the farmers, through whose efforts alone the proposition can be made successful, and who, therefore, are entitled to all profits accruing from the operation of the plant.

Library Open Mondays.

Beginning next Monday the public library will be open Monday afternoons in addition to Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Saturday evenings. Mrs. H. J. Short has been elected librarian to succeed Mrs. Minnie Price, resigned.

Two Kicked by Horses.

Saginaw, Ore., April 23.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Last week Ernest Sears was kicked on the leg while hitching a horse and Friday Smith Ensley was kicked by a three-year-old colt while working for Mr. Walker near Walker station. Both men are crippled up pretty badly this week.

SATURDAY IS THE DAY FOR DECISION ON SCHOOL BONDS

Issue to Be More Clear Cut Than Before

Question of Whether Outstanding Warrants Act Same As Bonded Indebtedness Causes Comment.

The second election upon the proposition of voting bonds for the erection of a new high school building comes up for vote Saturday afternoon, and the indications are for an unusually heavy vote.

This election will probably be decided much more nearly on the issues than was the previous one, the conflicting issue brought up at that time have all been explained.

One proposition has been brought up that has caused considerable comment. It has been found that there are several thousand dollars outstanding in warrants. Some claim that these act the same as a bonded debt, in which case the district could not make a $40,000 issue without going above the limit set by law. Members of the school board, however, believe that outstanding warrants only act the same as a bonded debt when no provision has been made for taking them up. In this case ample provision for taking them up was made in the animal tax levy. In fact several thousand dollars in warrants was taken up a few weeks ago and more will be taken up as soon as another apportionment is made by the county treasurer. It is understood that even if warrants did act the same as bonded debt, the school treasury will be in such shape by the time for issuing the bonds that there will be no interference.

There has been some dispute as to the number of mills tax required to take care of the interest on the bonds.

It is expected that the increased attendance will provide county funds to care for at least half the interest, but in case it were necessary to raise the interest by taxation, a two-mill tax would be required.

There has been some discussion as to what kind of a building could be secured for $40,000. Buildings erected fifteen or twenty years ago have been held up as examples. Buildings put up that long ago were erected under conditions that do not prevail now.

FINGAL HINDS TO UNDERGO SERIOUS OPERATION

Fingal Hinds will undergo a serious operation today in having a cancer removed from the tongue.

John Bader Buys Building.

The building occupied by the Metsan Shop was purchased from W. B. Cooper during the past week by John Bader.

Calling cards—The Sentinel.

LAWSON IS PLACED ON GENERAL STAFF

Cottage Grove Man Honored in Appointments Made by Gov. West Saturday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Berton K. Lawson of this city has been honored by appointment to the general staff of the Oregon National Guard, the appointment having been made public by Governor West Saturday. With but one exception the personnel of the general staff is changed. This exception is Colonel Creed C. Hammond of Eugene, who has been serving on the staff. Adjutant General Finzer will also remain as a member of the staff but he serves continuously by virtue of his office.

In addition to Colonel Hammond and Lieutenant-Colonel Lawson other members of the general staff will be Lieutenant-Colonel John L. May, Major Cecil H. Bauer and Captain Daniel E. Bowman.

The retiring members of the general staff are Colonel James Jackson, Colonel Samuel White, Captain Hiram W. Welch, Colonel J. M. Poorman and Captain L. A. Bowman. With the exception of Colonel Hammond all of these members served for four years. Colonel Hammond had served but two years and therefore he was appointed by the governor to serve for two more years.

It was decided to retire those who have served a four-year term each, so that the honors in connection with the appointment to the general staff might be passed on down the line.

CITY'S INTAKE PIPE TO BE MOVED AT ONCE

Will Care for Water Supply Several Years

United States Logging Co. Will Dig Ditch, Lay Pipe and Build Dam; Expense to City Light.

Arrangements for moving the city's intake pipe so that logging operations just commenced in the Row River water shed will not interfere with the ciy's water supply, were made at the adjourned meeting of the city council Monday night.

The intake will be moved 3,000 feet and will give a source of suply that will not be interfered with by logging operations for several years.

The United States Logging Co. has agreed to dig the ditch, build the dam and lay the pipe The city will furnish the pipe. Work will be started at once. At the time the sale of a unit of the water shed was up for consideration, there was considerable dispute as to what expense the city would be put to. Estimates as high as $30,000 were given as the amount the city would need to spend this year. The proposed extension, which will take care of the water supply for several years, will cost the city about $1,200. Other extensions will be made as the need presents itself. The logging company is showing a commendable disposition to meet the city more than half way.

Easterners Pleased.

Easterners arriving in the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette at this time will be pleasantly surprised to find nearly all fruit trees in full bloom at the same time, a sight almost as unusual as it is pleasing. It is a sight to satisfy visitors that this is the place they have longed for and to make them wonder why they were so long in arriving.

Frank King spent Sunday at Brooks looking over loganberry farms. He will put in ten acres this year on his piece of the Spray tract.

Will Erect Building.

W. B. Cooper will commence the erection next week of an office building for Dr. F. W. Robbins at the corner of Washington and Sixth.

ANOTHER LUMBER CO. IS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of the Donahue Lumbering Co. were filed with the county clerk yesterday. The capital stock is $25,000 and the principal place of business is Cottage Grove. The incorporators are N. C. Donahue, E. F. Donahue, William L. McCabe and Chas. E. DuBois. This company will operate on the Hawley place on Row River.

Latham Branch Is Completed

After continued delays because of wet weather, the Oregon & Southeastern branch to Latham was completed this week and is ready for use in handling logs for the J. H. Chambers mill.

Much Building Going On.

Mrs. Wm. Turk will soon build a modern bungalow on her South Sixth Street property.

Henry Combs will soon remodel his residence in the southeast part of the city.

Mrs. Henry Riley is having an addition built onto her house on South Sixth Street.

S. L. Godard has contracts for these improvements.

Knew John Tornow and All of His Six Victims

COL. S. E. Blair of this city, one time postmaster of Montesano, Wash., and also ex-sheriff of Chehalis county, was well acquainted with John Tornow, the crazy murderer who was taken dead last week after a record of at least six killings against him.

Tornow was a quiet, almost bashful man, as Mr. Blair remembers him, and the last man in the world one would expect to turn out to be a murderer. He always had plenty of money and frequently came to Postmaster Blair for money orders to send to an eastern catalog house.

Col. Blair was also acquainted with all of those killed by Tornow, but was not related to Deputy Sheriff Louis Blair, one of the victims.

Reports 15 Feet of Snow.

A well known hunter of the upper Willamette named Koch was in Eugene last week to secure the bounty on a big bobcat he brought in and says there is still 15 feet of snow at Waldo Lake and on the summit of the Cascades. It snowed three feet last week when it was raining here.—Register.

Theater to Open Sundays.

Believing that there is a demand for quiet Sunday amusement, Manager Beals is planning to run The Arcade Theatre Sunday afternoons and evenings.

BOY CHOPS OFF TIPS OF FINGERS OF YOUNGER BROTHER

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Russell lost the ends of the middle and ring fingers of the left hand Sunday when struck with an ax in the hands of an older brother. The injured child is about three years of age and the other a few years older. Both were frightened nearly to death when they saw what had been done and the lad who inflicted the injury was as hard to quiet as the other. The family is now living at Star and the injured tot was brought to Cottage Grove upon the gasoline speeder which happened to be up the line on a trip.

J. I. MILL STARTS TODAY; LOGS HERE FRIDAY

It is expected that the J. I. mill at Disston will start sawing today. It already has logs in the pond from the reserve and repairs of the plant have been completed.

The first logs from the reserve to be brought to the city will arrive tomorrow and will be dumped into the J. H. Chambers pond.

Everything you can mention is in The Sentinel.

MISS LINDSTROM IN FOURTH POSITION; BIG JUMP

Advance From Ninth Position Is Phenomenal

Demonstrates That Any Candidate by Hustling May Carry off Grand Prize in Big Contest.

A surprise in the standing of candidates this week in the piano contest is the big jump taken by Blanche Lindstrom, who advances from ninth to fourth place by increasing her vote at one fell swoop from 35,000 to 937,000. This proves what The Sentinel has stated several times, that it is still possible for any one of the candidates to carry off the grand prize by the proper amount of hustling. No candidate can feel certain that the prize is hers until the vote is counted. Then it is quite probable that several of the candidates will find that only a little more work would have carried off the piano.

With but three weeks remaining of the contest candidates are laying careful plans for the securing of votes and a frenzied finish is certain.

During the last seven days of the contest bulletins of the vote will be posted daily at the Rees-Wallace Co. and Sentinel office.

Standing of candidates today is as follows:

Mrs. Robert Hanna	1714400
Veta Hickey	1618870
Mrs. Joe McKibben	1084880
Blanche Lindstrom	937250
Inez Flinn	924880
Thelma Jones	484930
Rilla Stennett	424630
Christina Turk	420280
Mattie Whitten	418320
Mrs. Fairy Allen	346550
Mamie Michael	328890
Martha Woolley	274030
Ruth Ewing	251500
Vera Crow	112470

Names not given are the same as last week.

IS CHARGED WITH LOOTING CIGAR STORE

It Is Thought Petty Thievery Has Been Put Stop to by Recent Arrest.

It is thought that the reign of petty thievery which has been going on in Cottage Grove has been brought to an end, the last chapter being the arrest of "Windy" Willard early Friday morning while leaving the Eagle cigar store with a quantity of cigars, tobacco and $2.30 in small change.

The accused was arraigned yesterday before the Justice of the Peace King and bound over to await the action of the grand jury. He has since been admitted to bail.

It appears that Willard at one time was employed by the tobacconist whom he is charged with having robbed. The proprietors had been missing small sums of money and articles of merchandise, so a watch was set to catch the prowler. Nothing developed until Friday morning when the vigilance of the officers was rewarded as already stated. It is thought that entry was made by way of a cellar window. From the cellar entry to the main store was possible by two difficult methods. Which one was used is not known. Exit was made by a rear door.

Postal Puts Up Poles.

Fifteen sixty foot poles have been installed by the Postal Telegraph Co. on its Seventh Street lead. This length pole was found necessary in order to clear shade trees.

Thought Dead 27 Years; Now at Home With Grove Relatives

Lawson Misses Being Stabbed.

...erintendent Lawson of the state ...entiary narrowly avoided being ...ed by a demented prisoner a few ...ago. Lawson noticed a prisoner ...d Bangert follow him as he ...d the yard. Warning the man he stepped into the prison and W. H. Fisher, chapel guard, to the man up. Bangert gave Fisher a chase across the yard and when ...ed whirled and stabbed the guard a file, and Fisher now lies in a ...erous condition.

...gert was committed from Doug... County in 1911 for assault with a ...erous weapon.

Long thought dead by his relatives, J. F. Lane arrived in the city Saturday and surprised his brother, J. J. Lane, and sisters, Mrs. Clara Young and Mrs. F. C. Ralston, none of whom had heard from him for 27 years. The surprise was complete and the meeting a happy one.

Although he had not let his relatives hear from him, it seems that the unexpected visitor kept track of them. He is a veteran of the Civil War, having been wounded at Chikamauga. He is 72 years of age and expects to make Cottage Grove his home the remainder of his life. and knew where they were all the time.

Well Known Commercial Man Speaks Highly of Cottage Grove

"I have covered every city of any consequence in Western Oregon, and I don't know of one where I would rather live than right in Cottage Grove. It is just the place for those who wish ideal living conditions in which to spend their years of leisure, or it is a paradise for those of small means." This is the way J. D. Buell, the well known commercial traveler, sees Cottage Grove. He himself has some money invested in this section and may possibly invest some more.

Mr. Buell thinks Cottage Grove is making a mistake in not doing more to advertise its water, its mild climatic conditions and the opportunities for those able to make a moderate investment. He does not believe there is a place in the West that can truly say it is a Mecca for those without any means, and while he knows of very few opportunities anywhere for anyone to get rich in a few years tilling the soil, he believes the Cottage Grove country offers all that any reasonable person should ask. He believes the West is just beginning to recover from the overadvertising done by early boosters and that soon no literature will be allowed to be sent away that in any way exaggerates true conditions. He believes the truth is good enough, will bring settlers fast enough and that it is an absolute detriment to get people here and not be able to show them things in the same light as the literature tells it.