

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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XV Cottage Grove Leader  
VII Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 9  
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 35

## KICK BUT TO APPLY REMEDY

### Afraid of Cannery Proposition

To Gain, Growers of Fruit Be Last to Evince Interest in Own Market.

The farmers of the Cottage Grove have for years complained of the lack of a good certain kinds of produce. It is informed that when presents itself to market for these products farmers hang back and taking a chance on \$15 or \$20 worth of stock in the proposition.

They are the ones most vital, for to many it means the difference between a bare living and profits; it means the difference between scrimping and saving to ends meet and having money in the bank; yet it is said business men of the city are ready to put up their proposition. It is strictly a proposition, and should be handled by them, yet it seems to themselves are the hardest to induce the proposition.

It did not be fair for the business the city to own the cannery, would demand a profit. The men stand ready to subscribe their stock with the understanding that it is not to pay a profit to the growers. The growers hesitate at \$5, \$10 or \$15 to gain several dollars, or possibly several thousands each and every grower who has the proposition.

A farmer who owns clear a farm size, with the personal proposition, is better fixed financially than the majority of the business men, and yet it is said they dilly about putting up what their friends put up readily.

The information that The Sentinel has from the soliciting work of soliciting stock subscribers has fallen, as such things do, upon the shoulders of a few. There are all busy men and haven't the time to spend going around the country seeing every farmer personally.

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## BURNS; MEN SPEND NIGHT IN THE COLD AND RAIN

Medford, Ore., May 21.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Coming in from their timber wet and cold and with a roaring fire in the cabin on the ranch that set fire to the house. Mr. Starret of the Starret & Lumber Co., and two cruisers obliged to spend an entire night in the wet and cold a few days. There are no close neighbors and it was so dark that the men did not find their way to a habitation until quite severely until daylight, when they found their way out and secured dry clothing.

## Second Rotary Engine by Grove Man Is a Peculiar Coincidence

### BECHTEL SHOT IN IDAHO

Shelton Bechtel, daughter of Bell Johnson, daughter of Dolly Taylor, Well Known Here. The injury of Shelton Bechtel, Idaho, who married Miss Bell Johnson, formerly of this city, whose father, Dolly Taylor, was raised here, seems that Mr. Bechtel and his father-in-law had just driven in with a load of freight for the former's drug goods having to be hauled fifty miles. A saloon had burned down and whiskey had been flowing. As Mr. Bechtel stepped from his wagon a man by the name of Emery, who was crazed with drink and had no reason whatever for action, fired two shots at the men. The shot passed through the wagon and struck Mr. Bechtel, entering near the seventh rib of the left side, coming out under the right arm, and what was at first thought to be a mortal wound. The incident occurred April 28, and as the injured man has fought off death this long, the physicians hold forth some hopes of his complete recovery.

Legal Blanks—The Sentinel.

## Sentinel Ads. Sell Zacharias Place

Through his advertising in The Sentinel A. L. Zacharias this week sold his 40-acre farm to A. W. Ziniker, taking the latter's city property on South Sixth Street in the deal. Sentinel ads. prove unusually efficient in connecting buyer and seller.

Yearling Doe Brought in. Game Warden Knox brought in a yearling doe yesterday which had been found by Mrs. Robert Anlauf lying by a bridge near the railroad track. The animal had evidently become bewildered and gotten on the right-of-way. It is somewhat bruised up and it is thought may have been hit by a train. It has been placed on the Curtis Veatch farm to recuperate and await disposition by the state game warden.

## URGES DOING THINGS THAT COUNT

### Girls Should Be Proud of Ability to Help Mother.

State Industrial Field Worker Harrington Says Boys Should Welcome Practice With Tools.

In four well received addresses yesterday in which he endeavored to interest the pupils of the public schools in doing the things that count and doing them well, laying special stress upon training for future lives of activity, Prof. L. D. Harrington, industrial field worker for the state of Oregon under the department of education, urged the boys and girls to demonstrate what is in them by making exhibits at the local grange fair to show what the Cottage Grove soil will produce and what future Cottage Grove housewives can make. He also urged that these exhibits be followed up with exhibits at the county fair to show what Lane county can do and at the state fair to show what Oregon can do.

"The work" the speaker said, "is educational as well as practical. Girls should be proud of the fact that they can sew and do the other household duties, boys should be glad of the opportunity to learn the use of tools and should not feel above the work that must be done around every home. The care of animals, raising of chickens planting and caring for a garden is work they may all do profitably and

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### Attending Convention.

S. O. Hamblin, J. W. Eddy, H. J. Shinn, Lee Roy Woods and A. H. Cruse attended the Oddfellows convention at Medford this week. Mrs. L. A. Ralston, Miss Eunice Vandenburg, Mrs. Geo. M. Hall, Mrs. Mabel Earl and Mrs. A. W. Kime attended the Rebekah convention at Medford this week.

### See Maude Adams.

Among automobile parties to Eugene Tuesday to see Maude Adams were Mrs. G. M. Hall, Misses Lulu Currin and Laura Kennon, Mrs. J. Chambers, Misses Belle Burkholder, Atha and Ipha Widdersheim; Mrs. A. W. Kime and Leah Perkins.

## EXPERIMENT STATION FOR THE ASKING

### Agricultural College Is Waiting for Application.

Only Necessary Qualification Is To Get Use of Piece of Land Where Help Could Be Secured.

Cottage Grove could easily get one of the experiment stations of the Oregon Agricultural College provided for by act of the recent legislature, if an effort should be made to secure it. This is the opinion expressed by L. D. Harrington, industrial field worker, when the subject was broached to him by The Sentinel. Mr. Harrington stated the college was merely waiting for application to be made from this section of the valley and that about the only thing necessary to be done in order to get the station would be to secure the use of a portion of some farm, where the owner could be hired to carry on the work.

No application has yet been made from this section of the valley and it is probable that the first request would get the station.

### Will Change Anlauf Road.

The county court of Douglas County has granted the petition of Robert Anlauf and others for a change in the county road at Anlauf, and the road viewers will meet at Anlauf on May 28, to view and locate the road.

## CITY'S CHEAP PAVING CAUSES COMMENT

### All Towns of Valley Surprised by Price Cottage Grove Is Paying This Year.

The price at which Cottage Grove is getting its paving this year has been the cause of much comment up and down the valley.

"What kind of paving is it?" "Who are the contractors?" "How did you do it?" were among the questions asked the editor of The Sentinel at Eugene Commonwealth Day by people from Eugene, Springfield, Lebanon, Harrisburg and other cities of the valley interested in hard surface paving.

A number of the papers of the valley have also drawn comparisons between the price paid in Cottage Grove and in their towns.

## EUTERPIAN CLUB IS TO GIVE RECITAL

### Unusual Event in Musical Circles; Receipts to Go to High School Music Fund.

The annual recital of the Euterpiian Club will be held at the Armory Friday evening, May 23. This concert is under the direction of Miss Esther Silsby, musical director of the club. Mr. M. O. Warner of Eugene, cellist, will assist the members of the club in what promises to be their most pretentious musical work. Mr. Warner's playing here earlier in the year was a feature at one of Miss Silsby's musicals. The entire program is one of unusual interest, featuring nearly all of the prominent soloists of Cottage Grove. In addition to the musical interest considerable enthusiasm is being shown by the high school in this event which is being given for the benefit of a special school music fund. The whole event promises to be one of the most delightful and enjoyable affairs of the season.

### Appointed Administrator of Two Estates.

Oliver Q. Veatch has been appointed administrator of the estate of M. A. DeWald said to be worth about \$3,000 and also of the estate of W. V. DeWald, which is said to be worth the sum of \$2,000. There are the same heirs in each estate and the appraisers of both of them are E. R. Spencer, George Atkinson and George O. Knowles, all of Cottage Grove.

### Grove Man Robbed at Portland.

John Woodard was up from Portland over Sunday. He reported having been robbed in a Portland hotel a few days before by a burglar who entered his room and made his escape without awakening him. A gold watch, money and papers were secured.

### High School Plans Not Selected.

A meeting of the joint building committee for the new high school building was held Saturday, at which several architects presented plans. A selection was postponed one week.

## LIVE WIRE BALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

### Many New Faces Appear in the Temporary Lineup

First Game of the Season Will Be Played on the Home Grounds Sunday With Creswell Aggregation.

Cottage Grove now has a regular ball team, the organization having been effected by C. A. Bartell and G. M. Marksberry. Many new faces will appear in the lineup and the organizers are confident that they have a winning team and one that will give spectators their money's worth. The first game of the season will be played Sunday afternoon with Creswell and a large turnout is expected.

Having the suits and equipment purchased last year the organization will start on a much better financial basis than it did last year and the management hopes it will not go in the hole, as was the case in 1912.

Many improvements have been made at the ball grounds, including extensive repairs to the grand stand and bleachers.

Following is the temporary lineup: Pitchers.....Atkinson and Pitcher Infielders.....

Damewood, McGee, Wazers, McCargar Outfielders: Sears, Cellers, Brumbaugh Everything you can mention is in The Sentinel.

## WOODARD GROOMED FOR DIRECTOR

### Business Experience and Fact That He Is Heavy Taxpayer Urged in Behalf of Candidacy.

A. L. Woodard is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for school director at the annual meeting to be held June 16. It is understood that he himself is not in any way anxious for the job, but a number of his friends urge that long business experience, unquestioned integrity and the fact that he is a large taxpayer make him an ideal candidate.

Friends of J. H. Chambers still insist that he become a candidate. Oliver Veatch has been mentioned and C. F. Walker and H. J. Shinn have been spoken of by those who wish a director from the West Side.

## SCHOOLS PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN

### Members from Every Grade Have Parts in Interesting Entertainment for Tuesday.

The pupils of the grammar grades of the public school will give the following program at the Armory Tuesday evening, May 27, beginning at 8 p. m. sharp:

- Miss Perkins, grade 1
  - Mother Goose
  - The Sunbonnet Girls
  - The Overall Boys
- Miss Banta, grade 5
  - Inst. Solo, Mary Ellen Benson
  - Recitation, George McQueen
- Miss Hooper, grade 2
  - All the Year Around
- Miss Ivy Holcomb, grade 5
  - Recitation, Eva Hartung
- Miss Wohrer, grades 2 and 3
  - Pantomime
  - Walking Game
- Misses Holcomb and Buell, grades 3 and 4
  - Song, boys, When Tommy Went Walking
  - Song, girls, Boat Song
- Miss Comer, grade 7
  - Inst. Solo, Isabel Bolden
  - Song, Oregon
- Mrs. Beager, grades 4 and 6
  - Recitation, Helen Baker
  - Song, Sixth Grade
- Miss Wilson, grade 6
  - Flower Drill
- Miss Gleason, grade 8
  - Song, Oregon Grape
  - Beautiful Willamette, Fay Sams
  - Song, No Land Like Oregon
  - Recitation, Mothers of Men, Neta Compton

A slight admission fee of 15c and 10c will be charged to cover expenses. Reserved seats on sale at the Bon Ton Monday morning.

Several parties report that in roaming the side hills around the city they have ran across quite a number of ripe wild strawberries. Tame berries are also beginning to show color. The berry season is unusually late this year.

## Calf Follows Man Into Hotel

A tramp calf who picked up a friendship with whomsoever would permit of the familiarity and followed Fred Fisk into the lobby of the Hotel Osburn at Eugene one day last week, caused somewhat of a commotion. Bossy had attempted to follow several other people but had been driven off. Mr. Fisk did not know that the young bovine was following him until one of the employees informed him that he would have to leave his pet at the door. The animal strenuously objected to being separated from his newly found friend, but after considerable moral and other persuasion he was finally induced to occupy a stall at a livery barn until the owner should call for his property.

Legal Blanks—The Sentinel.

## BAD ROADS INDICATE OREGON BORDER

### Sea Dog from San Diego Complains of Webfoot Highways

Says State Should Make Big Improvements Before Date of Opening of Panama Canal.

Oregon needs to do a lot of hard work before the expositions in honor of the opening of the Panama canal if it wishes to secure the through automobile traffic, is the opinion of Capt. R. W. Creswell, a sea dog from San Diego, who passed through here Tuesday on his advertising tour for the San Diego exposition. The Captain is accompanied by his wife, who very heartily seconded the remarks of her husband and spoke very vividly of the trip through the Pass Creek Canyon. The party carries its own household goods and kitchen utensils, the machine being arranged into a comfortable bedroom and kitchen in a few seconds.

Capt. Creswell said that the boundary line between California and Oregon is very easily discernible by the difference in roads and he is anxious that good road associations make extensive preparations for the tremendous automobile traffic that will follow the Pacific Highway if the roads are easily passable.

### Fine Collection of Money.

One of the finest and most complete collection of coins and currency in the state is owned by Oscar Woodard of this city. There are several hundred coins in the collection and almost every kind of paper money. Its value is several hundred dollars.

### Sunday School Convention.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Lane County Sunday School Association will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Eugene May 27-28. Every school is entitled to one representative for every ten members or fraction thereof. A splendid program has been prepared.

Jesse Thornton sold his property on South Second Street last week, John Bader being the purchaser. The deal was made through Hemenway & Lockwood.

## Stone Settles Injury Case and Leaves Lawyers Out in Cold

It is understood that attorneys and physicians having large fees coming to them in the case of M. E. Stone vs. the West Coast Mines Co. have had a coup sprung on them.

The case was tried in district court a short time ago, a judgment of \$10,500 being rendered in favor of the plaintiff. Shortly afterwards notice was given that a mortgage on the property of the company would be foreclosed and Stone at this time declared this to be an attempt to evade payment of the judgment.

It now looks as if the company merely wished to evade payment of lawyers' and physicians' fees, for officers of the company were here last week, arranged a settlement with the injured man, took him to Eugene and got the judgment cancelled without the knowledge of those having claims against it.

The attorneys in the case are J. C. Johnson of this city and C. A. Hardy of Eugene. Mr. Johnson declines to make a statement. It is understood that Mr. Stone claims that his action was justified.

The value of a paper to a community can be accurately measured by what outsiders think of it. The Sentinel is willing to be thus measured.

## GRUB ORDERED FOR BIG FARMERS' PICNIC

### Friday, June 6, Definitely Set as Date

Four Quarters of Beef, 600 Loaves of Bread, 500 Pies, 200 Cakes 250 Salads, 3,000 Eggs Already Arranged for.

Four quarters of beef, a dozen hams, 600 loaves of bread, 500 pies, 200 cakes, 250 salads, 3,000 eggs, several sacks of potatoes, a couple firkins of butter, a couple barrels of coffee and twenty cases of canned fruit are among the things already ordered in compiling a menu for the big picnic to be given the farmers of the Cottage Grove country and their families by the Commercial Club and other business men of the city. It is expected that the women of the city will furnish the pies, salads and cakes and a soliciting committee has been appointed to interview the Grove's famous cooks.

The date of the affair has been definitely set for Friday, June 6, the date having been postponed on account of the continued uncertainty of the weather.

Following the big feed, Mayor Chambers will deliver an address of welcome to the visitors, which will be responded to by the grange. This will be followed by a base ball game, it being anticipated that a contest will be arranged between the Cottage Grove and Lorane teams.

It is expected that there will be at least 3,000 people to be fed. All will be welcome, but in order that the committee in charge may be able to provide a sufficient amount of food, those who anticipate attending are requested to drop a postal at once to A. J. Armstrong, secretary of picnic committee. If a large number should attend without notifying the committee it is possible that sufficient food might not be arranged for. Everyone is wanted, but it is only fair to those providing the meal that the intended guests inform the committee that they are coming. This applies to city people as well as farmers.

H. R. Sams, who came from New York to give Portlanders the benefit of his knowledge concerning municipal government, spent Friday with his former school mate, C. J. Kem.

## WILL BE FIRST RURAL HIGH TO BE STANDARDIZED

Walker, Ore., May 21.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—What is thought to be the first standardization of a rural high school will occur when the Walker high school will be thus honored June 3. Strenuous efforts were made to secure this recognition and several county officials will be present at the exercises. A picnic dinner will be served to all guests present on the occasion.

### Longest Train of Cars.

The longest train of cars ever pulled out of Cottage Grove left here yesterday in train No. 226, the north bound local freight. There were 91 cars in the string.

## THINKS COTTAGE GROVE LOSING VALUABLE ADVERTISING

Roseburg Editor Surprised at Progress Being Made by Metropolitan of Southern Lane.

Cottage Grove is losing lots of valuable advertising in not holding a berry carnival, sweet pea show, chicken show, or something of that sort, is the opinion of Carl D. Shoemaker, editor of the Roseburg News, who was here Friday in the interests of the Roseburg Strawberry Festival to be held May 21 to 24, inclusive.

Mr. Shoemaker had not been here for several years and was astounded with the progress that has been made since his last visit. He was especially interested in the paved streets and proposed high school building.

The Roseburg editor was surprised that so progressive a little city was not doing more to advertise itself, especially when it has so much to bring before the public.

Tiller's Broncho Busters, the Chemawa Indian Band, and all the free strawberries that visitors will eat are the features of Roseburg's big show.

Calling cards—The Sentinel.