

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Cottage Grove Leader No. 13
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 39

ANKS ALL SHOULD WORK TO KEEP U. OF O. IN LANE

Expect to Help Selves
Without Helping Others

Porter, Walker Educational
Influential, Preaches Doctrine
of Pulling Together for
Good of Country.

is a good thing for Walker and
Cottage Grove and every town, village
city of this particular section of
the state to have the state university
at Eugene, and it seems to me
that we should all join hands to keep it
in Eugene and in Lane County." That
is the opinion expressed by R. Y. Por-
ter, an enthusiast for edu-
cation and one of the prime movers in
the union high school for his
town of Walker, which bears the
name of being the first rural high
school in the state to become stand-
ing. Mr. Walker is one of the
best citizens of this section of the
state.

course Eugene gets a little the
better of it. "Mr. Porter continued," but
I don't expect to do much for our-
selves if we aren't willing to give
some else the best of it once in
while. It is quite a talking point for
Walker to be able to say to the
children of prospective settlers
able to get a high school educa-
tion in our district and then go only a
few miles away to the highest institu-
tion of learning in the state. That is
an attractive point to settlers with
their families looking for homes.

and it seems to me that on every
side that comes up for the good of
the town or city in our territory we
all join hands. What helps
Walker also helps Cottage Grove and
helps the state. Cottage Grove in some
ways helps Walker, and what helps
Walker helps both of us, so what rea-
son is there except that of petty
jealousy to keep us from joining hands
in a proposition that comes up for
the good of any one of us. This is the
way in which the proper develop-
ment of this country can be brought
about.

Porter was much pleased to know
that Cottage Grove is to have a new
highway into the city from
the north, making it much more con-
venient for residents of the Walker
territory.

TO RUNS OVER BOY WHEN MECHANISM GOES WRONG

runaway automobile at the ball
game Sunday ploughed through a
crowd of spectators, ran over a boy,
and through the guard wire and was
stopped until half way across the
ground. The Stafford boy, who was
over, was apparently more scared
than hurt, but was taken to a physi-
cian's office, where only bruises were
found.

The runaway machine was the Cot-
tage Grove Laundry delivery and was
driven by several people, including
driver, Bob Hoak, head mechanic
of the NeSmith Garage. The machine
was backed up to allow another
machine to get out. When Hoak
stepped his machine back to position
he attempted to stop it but the me-
chanism refused to respond. The machine
was going at a very slow pace or many
would have undoubtedly been injured.

To Select Architect Saturday.
The architect for the new school
building will probably be selected at a
meeting of the joint building com-
mittee Saturday evening, and it is
likely that the selection made
will be of parties who have not so far
been considered.

AY COLONIZE TRACT OF 3,000 ACRES

A tract of 3,000 or 4,000 acres in the
western country may be colonized with
settlers if plans now on foot are
accomplished. A. C. Curtis, who is in
charge with a colony looking for re-
sults, is engineering the
project and securing options on the land.
He hopes to be able to put it on the
market at about \$35 an acre.
Mr. Curtis has asked the Cottage
Grove Commercial Club to appoint a
committee to appraise the land and set
value on it.

Ducks, Pigs, Chicks in Dicker

For genuine traders Almond Hemen-
way and "Pop" Jones have them all
beaten. "Pop" having a horse which
Almond wanted they started to dicker,
and when they got done Jones had 120
ducks, 12 chickens, two pigs and \$2.50
in cash that had formerly been the
property of Hemenway, and the latter
triumphantly led away the quadruped
that had been the property of Jones.

Cutting Hay.
A large number of farmers are cut-
ting the first crop of hay. A good
stand is reported and the first crop is
coming off early despite the backward-
ness of the season.

Return Traveler Says Sentinel Is Best Ad.

TENNESSEE FAMILIES ANXIOUS
FOR GROVE NEWS

Many Expected to Come Here
as Result of Visit of Isham
Burnett to South Home
of Forty Years Ago.

Several families will no doubt come
to the Cottage Grove country from
Tennessee as a result of the visit of
Isham Burnett to his old time home at
Athens, where he recently spent a
number of months. "I got The Sentin-
el every week," Mr. Burnett stated
in talking with the editor, "and it
backed up every word I said about the
country. The neighbors were all an-
xious to get your paper every week, and
after reading a couple copies one
farmer listed his property for sale and
will be out here just as soon as he can
dispose of it." Other families have
also begun to long to visit Oregon be-
cause of the glowing description given
by Mr. Burnett and so ably reinforced
by The Sentinel. "My subscription
is paid for a year or so yet," Mr. Ben-
nett said "and you can continue it to
Tennessee for that time. That is the
best thing I can do for the Cottage
Grove country, and if I find I can't get
along without the paper I will have
another copy sent to me here."

This was the first time Mr. Bennett
had been back to Tennessee since leav-
ing there forty years before. The
home on which he lived in 1852 is still
standing and he spent a night in it with
strangers who had moved to the coun-
try after he left it as a young man so
many years ago. Mr. Bennett is now
83 years of age and he found that most
of the generation with whom he asso-
ciated had passed away. The old places
are being farmed by the babes he left
in the '50's but who are now grown
men and women with families of their
own. Nevertheless Mr. Bennett en-
joyed his visit, the best part of which
was the getting back to Oregon once
more.

HITCHING RACKS TO BE PROVIDED

Paving of All Main Streets of City
Makes Immediate Action
Imperative.

Paving of all the main streets of the
city is resulting in the immediate ne-
cessity of securing some place for
hitching of teams, as no hitching will
be permitted on these streets.

The matter will come up for consid-
eration at the meeting of the grange
Saturday, and N. H. Martin, chairman
of the street committee, is putting in
considerable time on the proposition.
He now has two or three places in mind
and believes he will be able to solve
the problem. An attempt will be made
to have hitching racks in different parts
of the city, so that no particular por-
tion of the city will be unduly benefited
at the expense of other parts. One
place under consideration is in the rear
of the Swengel and Kerr stores and
another at the rear of Oddfellows' Hall.
Mr. Martin is now endeavoring to find
locations in the eastern portion of the
business district. J. F. Spray has al-
ready provided racks in the rear of his
store.

This proposition has been before the
council and commercial club at differ-
ent times, but because of the expense
attached has not been pushed until the
present time.

It is probable that a watering trough
will also be provided.

Stables Change Hands.
The Fashion Stables changed hands
this week, the new proprietors being
Messrs. Somers and Taylor. Mrs. C.
E. Hedrick has had charge of the busi-
ness since the death of her husband
several months ago.

First Presbyterian Church Has Its New Pastor



from which he brings the highest
letters of appreciation. Previous to
his service at Grafton he had served a year and a half at Bennington and
Indian Falls, N. Y.

Mr. Broadbooks is 34 years of age, is married and has one child.

First Loganberries of Season

Geo. Teeters again claims the honor
of putting the first loganberries on the
market. He has a five-year-old bush
that is about two weeks more pre-
cocious than any other bush in the Cot-
tage Grove country and from it he this
morning picked a crate of the berries.

WOODARD IS SCHOOL DIRECTOR, CLERK REELECTED

New Director Defeats Man
Who Defeated Him

Lively Contest Precipitated by Mo-
tion Board Be Guided by Ma-
jority Vote of Combined
Building Committee.

In a well attended and rather lively
school meeting Monday A. L. Woodard
was elected director for three years and
J. K. Barrett reelected clerk. There
were three other candidates for
director, but Woodard lacked but four
of having a majority of the entire vote,
which totalled 194. The vote was:
Woodard 94, E. R. Spencer 47, G. F.
King 33, G. O. Knowles 20. A coinci-
dence in the contest for director was
that Woodard and King were also can-
didates against one another for alder-
man in the recent city election, King
defeating Woodard for alderman and
Woodard defeating King for school di-
rector. Messrs. Spencer and Knowles
were not present and had not expected
their names to be presented.

For school clerk the vote was: J.
K. Barrett 111, Mrs. C. W. Caldwell 71.
The real contest of the meeting fol-
lowed the introduction of the fol-
lowing motion:

"Resolved, That the advisory building
board be retained; that the members
of this board be Mayor J. H. Cham-
bers, C. M. Shinn, representing the
Commercial Club, and T. W. DeLong,
representing Cottage Grove Grange."
"That it be the sense of this meeting
that any members of the board of di-
rectors who may be in any way obli-
gated to any architect or contractor be
relieved from such obligation, and that
it is the sense of this meeting that the

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW SCHEDULE ADOPTED FOR WATER RATES

Cottage Grove water rates will be re-
vised. A new schedule, almost identi-
cal with the statement published in
The Sentinel last week, was adopted at
the meeting of the council Tuesday
night and will be made public in the
near future.

Considerable annoyance is expected
at first in getting the rates adjusted
with consumers, but every effort has
been made to make them fair and at
the same time to put the water busi-
ness on a business basis.

CREDITABLE EXHIBIT FOR PRODUCTS SHOW

The advertising committee of the
commercial club is gathering together
a creditable exhibit of fruit, grains
and grasses to be sent to the North-
western Products Show at Portland this
fall. The specimens already on hand
indicate that the showing will be ex-
cellent advertising for the Cottage
Grove country.

Clover Stools Have 80 Stalks

Some folks say clover doesn't grow
good in this country, but Clint Stewart
is not one of such. On his place he
has a number of stools grown from
volunteers, in every one of which there
are over 80 stalks. There are two or
more heads on each stalk, but he did
not have the patience to count them
all. He will gather a number of these
stools and send them to the North-
western Products Show at Portland
this fall as a part of the commercial
club exhibit. Mr. Stewart is so well
pleased with the way clover grows that
he is arranging to put in another 20
acres.

Fifty Acres Hay and Corn Pays Good Profit

WALKER FARMER NETS NEAT
SUM FROM HIS CROPS

Fred Wright Gives an Itemized
Statement Showing Annual
Receipts \$1331 Above
Annual Expenses.

In the 22 years he has been in the
Willamette Valley Fred Wright of
Walker has never failed to get an ex-
cellent crop of corn and hay. He has
had corn go as high as 60 bushels to
the acre and his average has been
about 45 bushels. He has cut 4 and 5
tons of hay to the acre and his average
has been fully 2½ tons. With 50 acres
divided between the two crops, Mr.
Wright figures a fair wage for himself
as part of the expense and finds a net
profit of \$1331 annually.

How Mr. Wright attains this success
is best told in his own language, an-
swering a request from the Commer-
cial Club:

"I usually plant about 25 acres of
corn, and while the yield per acre has
sometimes run as low as 40 bushels, at
other times it has run as high as 60
bushels. One year with another it will
probably average at least 45 bushels.

"I first get my ground well prepared
to receive the seed. I plow at least 9
inches deep and thoroughly pulverize
and I find that planting in rows 3 to 4
feet apart gives the best results.
After getting the corn planted I again
go over the field planting pumpkin
seeds in every second hill of every
second row of corn, then smooth the
ground by boating, which not only
crushes all clods and covers all stray
kernels, but enables one to begin culti-
vating sooner after the corn is up.
Cultivate as much as possible, the more
the better, at least six times during
the season.

"I have tried different varieties of
corn, but I find that the yellow dent
Pride of the North is the most satis-
factory. It is a little earlier, the cob
is smaller and it keeps better in the
crib. It is also the best corn one can
(Continued on page 2.)

COAST FORK BRIDGE DANGEROUS

Serious Breaks in Timbers Result
in Temporary Abandonment
for Repairs.

The Main Street bridge over the
Coast Fork has been closed this week,
an examination showing that it was in
danger of going down. Dangerous
breaks were easily seen in two of the
large timbers. A crew is now at work
making temporary repairs and the
structure will again be open in a day
or so.

The matter came up at a special
meeting of the council Tuesday night
and the street committee was in-
structed to make an investigation as to
the advisability of making extensive
repairs to the present structure or put-
ting in an entirely new structure. A
new wooden bridge would cost about
\$1200 and a steel structure about \$4000.
One hindrance in the way of putting in
a new structure is that the city has but
a twenty-foot right-of-way between the
buildings at this point, while it should
have at least thirty feet to put in a
suitable permanent structure.

Undergoes Delicate Operation.

A delicate operation was performed
at the Schief hospital last week by
three physicians of the city when
George Morris had his right eye re-
moved. The member had been in a
diseased condition for a number of
years, probably as the result of getting
a cinder in it.

If you saw it first—you saw it in The
Sentinel.

GROVE HAS CIRCUS WITH EUGENE PLAYERS

Ball Team from County Seat
Loses by 12 to 5 Score

Miserable Playing in Field and Loss
of Eye Sight at Bat Results in
Terrible Drubbing for Big
City Team.

Eugene's ragged playing in the field,
errors coupled with timely and heavy
hitting gave Cottage Grove another
victory on the home grounds Sunday.
Pitcher's work on the mound was good
and cutting the plate was his specialty,
twelve of the Eugene swatters going
down by the strike out route. Eugene
had quite a time following their lineup
in batting order, all having given fic-
titious names, probably sensing defeat,
no one knowing who was who. The
only inning in which Eugene had a
lookin was the second when a single,
a double and a walk netted them three
counts. In the eighth Pitcher loosened
up a bit and allowed three singles
which resulted in a pair of runs. The
feature of the game was Wright's cir-
cuit clout in the first with two men on
the paths. Score 12 to 5. The lineup:

EUGENE	AB	H	PO	A	E
Dawson, c.....	5	0	5	1	1
Rose, cf.....	5	1	1	0	0
Starr, i.....	5	2	7	1	0
Glasco, 3.....	4	1	2	1	0
O'Toole, 2.....	4	2	2	1	3
Smith, ss.....	4	1	2	4	2
Fultz, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0
Baker, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0
McGraw, p.....	4	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	38	8	21	10	6

COTTAGE GROVE	AB	H	PO	A	E
McGee, 3.....	5	3	2	1	1
Damewood, 1.....	5	1	10	0	0
Wagers, 2.....	5	4	0	1	0
Glass, c.....	5	2	11	3	0
Wright, ss.....	5	2	1	4	1
Cellers, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Sears, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0
Brumbaugh, lf.....	4	0	2	0	0
Pitcher, p.....	4	2	1	2	0
*Brund.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	41	14	28	11	2

*Batted for Sears in eighth.
Two-base hits—Smith, Wagers.
Three-base hits—Wagers. Home run,
Wright. Base on balls—off Pitcher,
1. Hit by Pitcher—Fultz. Struck
out—By McGraw, 5; by Pitcher, 11.
Umpires—Owen and Murphy.

Next Sunday the locals will hook up
with Creswell on the home grounds and
a lively contest is looked for. Earl of
Jefferson High, Portland, a recent ar-
rival, will don a Grove uniform and do
the flinging.

SPENCER WINS PRIZE WITH GRADUATION ORATION

As the crowning triumph in his
eventful career at the University of
Oregon Carlton E. Spencer of this city,
president of the student body and a
member of the 1913 graduating class,
won the Henry A. Failing oratory prize
of \$150 with his commencement ora-
tion, "Protection Which Does Not
Protect."

Spencer's oration, masterfully de-
livered, was unique in subject matter.
Taking up the problem of capital pun-
ishment, he neither wholly condemned
nor did he support the death penalty.
He did make note of the fact that only
one murderer in over 70 is punished.
This he attributed to the fact that the
jury must sentence death or release.
His remedy was to place the penalty—
life or imprisonment—optional with
the jury.

Howard Zimmerman of Salem, a
member of the successful Oregon de-
bating team, won the Beekman prize
of \$100. He dealt with the problem of
immigration and stood for more string-
ent exclusion.

The university seniors, with their
caps and gowns, sat upon the rostrum
with the orators.

Both of the successful orators earned
a portion of their way through the uni-
versity.

FALL THROUGH WALK BREAKS RIBS

Mrs. Wm. A. Turk suffered five
broken ribs Saturday evening when she
received a bad fall on the sidewalk on
South Sixth Street, the result of her
foot going through a bad board.

Curran Farm Rented.

The big Curran farm of over 500
acres has been rented for the crop year
to J. W. Wilcoxen.