

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 16
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 42

ed 82, But Never Fails to Meet Her "Babies" at Train

Children Must Be in Earlier. Cottage Grove boys and girls must be on the streets one hour earlier than the amendment to the curfew law having been passed at the meeting of the council this week making 8 o'clock in winter and 9 o'clock in summer. The hours were 8 and 10.

Widows' Pensions Paid. Pensions, which had been paid at the county court house, application had to be made to the pensioners themselves.

cards—The Sentinel.

SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE READY BY NEW YEAR

ers of Building Committee Compromise

Selected Designed Idaho Building and Sixty Per cent of Educational Buildings of Idaho.

Grove's new high school will be completed by the New Year.

ing be sold at the

asked by one

ive those who

portunity to

by buying the

ually paying the

of eastern

of splitting

nds of \$10, \$25

small invest

In St. Paul

\$50,000 was

store. Such

rove no succe

amount wou

esting Chautau

ne Chautau

and contin

is fair to be

people who

names of

as Senator

personator

on such high

mucl L. C

er who ap

and Bea

ty-teller, a

here, also

cheduled to

a generous

spiring mu

g popularity

its clean

and inspir

that last

arded the

arious sec

entinel.

ECIAL

Button

at

en't know

ceedings,

my medi

said Ray

the Glend

Attorney

ould make

crowd wa

"BABES" ARE MEN OF FIFTY SIX AND FORTY THREE

Gray-Haired "Aunt" Jane Veatch Loses None of Mother Love Given Half Century or More Ago.

Eighty-two years of age, bent from the labors of a lifetime of activity, but yet as spry as many of fifty, "Aunt" Jane Veatch, pioneer of 1852, and one of the best known characters of the Willamette Valley, can be seen nearly every other day at the Southern Pa-



"AUNT" JANE
Photo by Armstrong Studios

cific depot, where she goes to meet her "babies," Sam and Elhanan, aged 56 and 43, one an employee of the Southern Pacific and the other "grievance" man for the railway employees. Never once in all the thirty-seven years since Sam first left home has this gray-haired mother failed to be on hand when one of her boys were to be on the train. He the weather wet or fair, be it night or day, "Aunt" Jane never forgets, and she never finds fault with the elements for their interference. Nearly eight thousand times has she gone to meet one or the other of the boys. As one of the strapping "babes" steps from his train, the light that shines from her face shows that the love that was theirs when she nursed them at her breast a half century or more ago has not diminished in the least through the passage of the years.

Sam commenced railroad work when he was nineteen. He is now fifty-six. It takes but little provocation to get "Aunt" Jane to talk of her boys and of the early days in Old Oregon. Her mind is still clear and she depicts with the vividness of yesterday the time when her boys were little tads and

(Continued on page 2.)

Loud in Their Praise of Grove Country

DELIGHTED with their entire trip through the West, but particularly pleased with the country from the Columbia to Cottage Grove, Elmer S. and Clarence L. Landes of Wooster, Ohio, arrived here on the Fourth on their first western trip and spent a few days at the home of their cousin, Mrs. C. H. Burkholder.

The Messrs. Landes were loud in their praises of the Cottage Grove country, which they declared the best part of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette.

Mrs. Burkholder came here from the East when a child and never before had she seen any of her eastern relatives. Her cousins left Sunday for home by way of San Francisco.

Bon Ton Again Sold.

Mrs. Edna Hedrick, who recently sold the Fashion Stables to Somers & Taylor Brothers, has purchased the Bon Ton confectionery and ice cream parlors from her son-in-law, G. H. Soderstrom, and has taken over the management personally. She expects to improve the shop and increase the stock.

Miller Ranch Sold.

Ralph A. Snauer has purchased the Wako Miller twelve-acre ranch, which is located 2 1/2 miles from the city. Mr. Snauer will build a new residence on the property and will improve it in other ways. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will move to California with the idea of making their home either at Corning or Santa Rosa.

THINKS GROVE RESIDENTS DO NOT APPRECIATE OPPORTUNITIES AT THEIR OWN DOOR

V. R. Dennis of Portland was a Sunday visitor here, the guest of John F. Woodard, with whom he is interested in the development of the Woodard tracts. He has already become an enthusiastic Cottage Grove booster and believes opportunities are better here than in any other Willamette Valley city. Mr. Dennis has done municipal contracting in cities throughout the valley and is in a position to judge. He believes that the people of Cottage Grove underate the opportunities of their section of the country. With the advent of an electric road in a few months he anticipates unusual activity in the South Lane metropolis. Mr. Dennis has seen the need of an addition in the city with building restrictions and anticipates that the sale of lots in the addition which his company will put on will bear out his judgment.

Farmers Are Haying.

Farmers are taking advantage of the elegant haying weather of the past week and the sound of the mower can be heard most anywhere. Hay conditions were becoming serious and the sunshine was heartily welcomed by hay users. The price has gone up to \$17 a ton, but the crop now being cut is expected to bring it down.

ELECTRIC FIRE ALARM WILL BE INSTALLED

Alarm Will Then Be Given by Calling Central, Who Will Connect With the Fire Bell.

Cottage Grove will have an electric fire alarm system within thirty days or so, its purchase having been ordered at the meeting of the council Monday night. The system will be a duplicate of that in use at Corvallis. An electric contrivance will be attached to the fire bell which can be operated from the telephone central. Those giving the alarm will call up the telephone office. The operator will turn on the alarm and a telephone will be installed in the central fire hall so that the firemen can call up and learn the location of the blaze. The location of the fire will then be marked on a chart for the information of those who arrive later. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. has given the free use of its poles for the installation of the service.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE IN PLAY

Suffering with a broken collar bone received accidentally when dumped into a ditch in play, "Billy" Smith, a well known logging camp employee, will probably be laid up a month.

Mr. Smith was employed at the Rocky Point logging camp for the Brown Lumber Co. Saturday evening after supper he and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Whitsett and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calloway went out picking blackberries. "Billy" is always good-natured and full of fun and after he and Mr. Calloway had finished a playful tussling match the women of the party took up the fun. Each grabbing an arm they took him for a sprint, he tugging all the while to get loose. An unexpected ditch being reached the women let go to save themselves and Mr. Smith fell into the hole and was unable to get up. The men were but a few feet behind the party and helped him to the bunk house. He was brought into the city for medical attention.

CITY WILL PURCHASE LAND FOR HITCHING RACKS

The vexatious hitching rack problem will be settled by the purchase by the city of a piece of property for the purpose. The vacant property at the corner of Sixth and Adams Street is now under consideration, but the street committee has been instructed to look around and endeavor to get hold of a cheaper location if possible.

Burkholder-Woods Co. has received permission to erect a temporary rack east of its store building.

London Man Hurt at Shoestrung.

A Mr. Balles of London Springs was seriously injured in an unusual manner at Shoestrung ten days ago, according to an item in the Yoncalla Times, which says:

Mr. Balles was buying cattle. He had trouble in handling a steer and was obliged to lasso it. The steer resented this and started to jump. Mr. Balles snubbed around a tree, expecting to snubbed around a tree, expecting to hold the animal in this way. In some hold the steer threw the man against the tree, seriously injuring him.

ONLY LIVING MEMBERS IN FAMILY OF NINE MEET FIRST TIME IN FIFTY TWO YEARS

After a separation lasting fifty-two years, Orrin Robinson and his sister, Mrs. Julia Carey of Mendocino County, California, the only living members of a family of nine, have again been reunited. For the past month they have been renewing their acquaintance and talking over their childhood days, while Mrs. Carey visited here with her brother. During her stay she has taken a trip to Mr. Robinson's old home on Mosby Creek, to London and into the Black Butte country.

Mrs. Carey's home is about one hundred miles north of San Francisco in Mendocino county, where her husband has been in the lumber business for some fourteen years. For seventeen years she was the proprietor of a hotel in San Francisco where she experienced the trials and tribulations of the fire and earthquake, being compelled to cook in the streets for six weeks in feeding her boarders.

Mrs. Carey is now planning to return to Oregon every three years in the future to visit Mr. Robinson and her daughter, who, with her family, has moved from California to North Powder within the last six weeks. She has gone on to visit this daughter now and will return to California later in the summer by boat.

WOULD BRING SALMON INTO BOHEMIA DISTRICT

Fishway Proposed for Steamboat to Put Salmon into City and Horse Heaven Creeks.

It is quite probable that a fishway will be built in Steamboat river next year so that salmon can come up into Steamboat tributaries in the Bohemia district. The work would have been done this year except for the lack of funds, according to word received from Game Warden Finley by Deputy Geo. Knox. The installation of a fishway will bring the salmon up City and Horse Heaven creeks and miners at the Musick property will have but a little way to go for a meal of the favorite Oregon fish. At this point the fish would be some 5,000 feet above sea level.

No other paper, weekly or daily, reaches one-quarter as many people in the Cottage Grove country as does The Sentinel.

EUGENE MOOSE TEAM HERE SUNDAY

The Cottage Grove ball team expects to put another scalp in its belt Sunday afternoon, when it will meet the Moose team from Eugene on the local grounds. So far the local team has not lost a game at home.

To Organize Rod and Gun Club.

A Rod and Gun Club will be organized in Cottage Grove, a preliminary meeting having been held Tuesday night at which about twenty were present. By the organization of such a club the Cottage Grove country will get recognition from the game department in the way of securing fish and game that it could not secure otherwise.

Bibulous Celebration.

Owing to the fact that the entire force of The Times intends to get full on the Fourth, we are obliged to print Thursday morning this week. We will not be a day ahead next year.—Yoncalla Times.

FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR IS NOW SPEED LIMIT

Speeding on the streets of the city by automobiles is prohibited by an amendment to the motor vehicle ordinance passed this week which makes the limit of speed 15 miles an hour. The city engineer has been ordered to post proper notices on all thoroughfares leading into the city.

Re-locate Lorane Roads.

At a session last week the commissioners court ordered the Jackson road from Conners Hill to Lorane re-located and also the R. B. Hawley road. These roads do not conform to the original survey on account of people driving off the road in the winter time to avoid the mud. They will be re-surveyed and located and work put on them so that the county court may know just where they are.

Discharged from Custody.

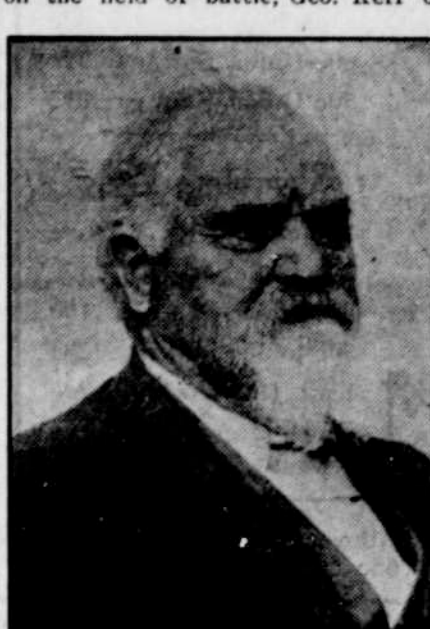
Webb Dunn, who received 30 days upon conviction of carrying concealed weapons, was discharged from custody last week.

Veteran of Gettysburg Served Three Years Without Scratch

GEO. KERR HAS REMARKABLE WAR RECORD

While Comrades at Side Are Maimed and Killed by Shot and Shell He Leaves Conflict Unscathed.

A veteran of Gettysburg, with a record of three years of active service without being absent from duty a full day at a time, and a member of Co. "M," Second Pennsylvania cavalry, which left many bloody bodies on the field of battle, Geo. Kerr of



GEORGE KERR
Photo by Armstrong Studios

this city went through the entire war without being sick a day and without receiving a scratch.

Mr. Kerr is the only member of Appomattox Post who fought on the historic field of Gettysburg, and the post offered to send him to the semi-centennial, but when found at home doing his chores Mr. Kerr said, "I would have liked to have gone, but I know that country, I know just how hot it gets, and I preferred to remain in Oregon and not trifle with the good health a kind Providence has given me. If the great battle had occurred at a different time of the year, when the old field could have been visited with comfort, I would have gone. I would have liked to have visited with the old boys, although I suppose many of those I knew and who survived shot and shell and disease have since answered the final summons and I would not have found many I used to know. They were lads then, just mere youngsters. I myself was merely a lad of seventeen when I took part in the bloody battle of Gettysburg a half century ago. That was an awful training for boys, but the whole war was fought by boys of the average age of twenty-two. It

Must Juggle Wood or They Don't Eat

ONE HOUR at the wood pile earns a good meal, and there is no other way any member of the genus hobo can get anything to eat from one good housewife in Cottage Grove. "Any hungry man can do that much for my tired hubby, or he doesn't eat." That's her motto and she never breaks it.

The other day a weary willie shuffled up to the front door and suggested that a handout would do wonders towards making a better man of him.

"Why don't you go to work?"

"Can't find any."

"All right, I'll supply it. Walk around to the back door."

(At the back door.) "Now you take the ax and go after that woodpile until I tell you to stop and you get a good meal."

"Can't I have part of it now?"

"Not a mouthful until you juggle that woodpile awhile."

Sending her daughter to see that her boarder didn't get too ambitious and walk off with the ax, the housewife went into the house and put on the meal. Ten minutes later there was a knock at the door.

"Haven't I split enough of that wood yet?"

"I should say not, you've only worked ten minutes and it takes an hour to get a meal here."

"Have I got to peek away at that wood fifty minutes yet to get a meal?"

"You certainly have."

"Good day!"

"Good day!!!"

(You'd hardly think that of the editor's wife.)

shows what American boys can do when duty calls. But most of the brave fellows were missing from their places when the terrible conflict came to a close. Many had gone home minus legs and arms and others had found patriot graves. When the war was over there were not enough members left of the entire Second Pennsylvania cavalry to hold their officers. My escape without a scratch I consider a miracle.

Mr. Kerr is now only sixty-seven, is rugged, hale and hearty and hardly looks like a great grandfather and a veteran of one of the most famous battles of history.

DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY HAS NOT BEEN LEARNED

Worked in Camps Near Eugene but Talked Little

Prescription Found on Body Was Filled by Salem Drug Store for Man Giving Name of J. Foley.

The body of the unknown man killed by the northbound local Tuesday of last week was buried yesterday, his identity not having been learned. Rev. Broadbent conducted a short service.

A prescription number was found on the body. This had been filled by a Salem drug store and inquiry there revealed the fact that it had been filled for a man giving the name of J. Foley.

The drinking cup found on the dead man's body bore the name of C. A. Bener. This would indicate that the unknown was endeavoring to hide his identity by use of different names or that the cup belonged to someone else.

The prescription at Salem was filled at the request of a woman at Nyalls Ferry, near Salem, where the man had stopped and secured breakfast, explaining that he was too sick to work. Her sympathy being aroused by his appearance of having seen better days and his apparent sincerity, the woman sent him to a physician, having the account charged to her. The physician paid for the prescription and gave him a dollar besides. The physician told the man to restrict his diet, to which he replied that the admonition was unnecessary. The man said he had been working in railroad camps at Eugene until too sick to continue. This was May 21 and no further trace has been secured of him until his appearance here just before the accident that ended fatally. The coroner has learned that such a man had been working near Eugene, but nothing could be learned of relatives or friends.

S. R. Smith of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing Co., had noticed the man for several days. He had a particular spot near the planing mill where he went to eat his meals.

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.

SOME OF FINEST LAND ON FACE OF EARTH

Commercial Club Appraises Walker Tracts Upon Request of Oregon Development League.

Some of the finest land to be seen anywhere on God's green footstool was found at Walker yesterday by the commercial club committee, which went there upon the request of the Oregon Development League to appraise a number of tracts which A. C. Curtis, a Walker farmer, is endeavoring to people with eastern farmers.

Mr. Curtis is in touch with parties in the East who are looking for western locations and he is also working with the Oregon Development League for the same purpose. The League would not take the matter up until the tracts had been appraised by a commercial club committee.

Mr. Curtis, who knows from experience what can be done with Willamette Valley dirt, is a hearty booster for the Walker country and wishes to see every tract in that vicinity under cultivation. He has secured options on some 5,000 acres, the average price of which is about \$30 an acre.

The commercial club committee which looked over the tracts was composed of Geo. M. Hall, Pres. G. H. Tyson and W. C. Conner, the trip being made in Mr. Hall's machine.