

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 17
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 43

Enjoy Oregon Ozone After Leaving 108 in the Shade

ENJOYING to the utmost the change from 108 in the shade to a climate of woolen blankets are comfortable at night and fairly warm during the day. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. D. arrived Monday from Kansas, for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. McGowan.

Mrs. Moon visited here last summer and was so pleased with the comfort of the salubrious climate that when the thermometer tried to get to the glass and the nights came so humid sleep was almost out of the question, she invited Mr. Moon to take a trip to Oregon, where the heat is never so comfortable and refreshing as possible any night in the state.

Mrs. Moon is now glad he came, when interviewed by a Sentinel representative, said smilingly, "It is hot enough to boil in Kansas now. The thermometer was 108 when we left on Friday."

Mrs. Moon declares that if it were possible she would spend the rest of her days in the enjoyment of Oregon weather.

DRYER SOLVES LOGANBERRY PROBLEM

Bales Erects Own Dryer at Minimal Cost and Provides Profitable Market for Five Acre Crop.

A \$30 drying plant and a cheap Charles Bales of Dorena has solved the problem of marketing loganberries. For years berry growers have complained of no way of preparing berries for outside markets. Tired of waiting for someone to put up a building of his own, the net of which was \$30. With a stove and heat, he finds that he can dry all the berries from his tract.

Bales is a member of the Eugene Berry Association, which will handle the crop for him at 27c a pound for dried fruit, netting him over five cents a pound for the green fruit. A \$30 plant taking care of five acres of berries, Mr. Bales believes is cheaper than it would be to ship them to a central cannery and also growing of the berries practical as situated a long distance from the market.

& S. E. RAILWAY IS DEFENDANT IN \$25,000 SUIT

Scott, Who Fell From Car on June 3 and Received Serious Injuries, Is Plaintiff.

Scott has commenced suit against the Oregon & Southeastern Railway of this city for \$25,000 damages as the result of the accident at June 3 when he fell from a car and the wheels and received injuries necessitating the amputation of his leg. The complaint alleges that the accident was caused through the negligence of the defendant. Scott was a brakeman for the railway. The complaint states that in the discharge of his duties he stepped to board a car when the wheels gave way on account of not being securely fastened, that he fell and was rolled under the car in a manner that his wrist was crushed, necessitating amputation.

Boy Dies Suddenly

Wenatchee, Ore., July 16. (Special to Sentinel.)—Louis Doolittle, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doolittle, died Sunday after a few days' illness with intestinal obstruction. A funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon.

Your "House for Rent" and "House for Sale" signs at The Sentinel.

PREDICTION OF TWO MONTHS AGO IS FULFILLED

Strike at Grizzly Biggest Thing in Bohemia

Some of Richest Ore Ever Brought Out Is Found at Depth of 2,000 Feet Below Any Previous Discovery.

The prediction in The Sentinel a couple of months ago that the strike made at the Grizzly mine in the Bohemia district would prove to be the most important in the history of the district, is being fulfilled.

A drift run from the end of the tunnel shows up a streak about four feet in width that gets richer every foot. About a foot of the vein appears to be almost solid ore and the finest ever found in the district. It is thought that a drift of 100 feet will be necessary to reach the main body of ore, and with the increasing richness of the vein as the drift continues it appears as if the ore will be of remarkable richness when the main body is reached.

The remarkable thing about this strike is that it is a couple thousand feet below any previous strike in the district, showing that probably only a small part of the gold-bearing dirt in the district has ever been touched.

Jack Klopfenstein, Geo. McQueen, John Barker and H. H. Petrie of this city are the largest stockholders in this property and they have backed their faith in the property for years by the expending of thousands of dollars without taking out a cent. Their faith is now handsomely rewarded. The Grizzly is no longer a prospect. It is a mine.

Hauling Concentrates.

Six teams are busy hauling concentrates from the West Coast Mines to Dorena from where they are shipped by rail to the Tacoma smelter.

Coincidences Are Many in Lives of Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller Entertain Friends of School Days They Had Not Seen for Four Decades.

Many coincidences and interesting associations of early life were recalled by the visit of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith of Salem at the Joe Miller and Pet Sanford homes Tuesday while on their way home from a visit with a daughter, Mrs. C. V. Pfaff, at Roseburg, and Mrs. Smith's brother, C. E. Holdredge, at Yoncalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Sanford were former neighbors in Yamhill county and had not seen one another for 38 years. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Frank Holdredge, who settled at Dayton, Yamhill County, in 1842 and one of the family of eighteen children. The father was a famous musician of the earliest pioneer days and taught all except the youngest child some musical instrument. The family travelled through the state giving concerts and took a prominent part in the political campaigns of early days, furnishing music at all the large gatherings.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Sanford are granddaughters of Gen. Palmer, the first Indian agent of the Pacific Coast and one of the first white men to settle in Oregon. Their parents also settled at Dayton in 1842 and the three girls went to school together. The parents of Mr. Smith and Mr. Miller also had adjoining farms near Dayton and the boys did their courting at the same time.

Mrs. Smith declared Mrs. Miller had not changed in the nearly 40 years in which she has not seen her and that she would have recognized her on the building committee at its meeting Saturday evening, insure Cottage Grove a beautiful and imposing structure. Work will be begun some time during the next two or three weeks and the building is expected to be completed January 1.

The building will face east on South Fifth Street, and will be erected exactly in the center of the school property. It will be of the classical colonial type, two stories in height and 150 feet in length by 125 feet in depth. The specifications and drawings call for a building in the form of a T, the auditorium, one story in height, extending back from the main two story building. The material used will be red brick. A sepi-red mortar will lighten the

Thirteen Young Cottage Grove Couples Are Parents of Babies

BABY PARTIES are becoming "quite the rage" in Cottage Grove. Three have already been given this season. Those who have entertained are Mrs. E. W. Ames, Mrs. S. R. Smith and Mrs. Elbert Bede. Probably never before have there been so many young married people with small babies, and the mothers are taking advantage of the



A HEALTHY EXHIBIT OF COTTAGE GROVE PEACHES

Photo by Armstrong Studios

fact in a social way. Babies shown in the accompanying picture are as follows:

Top row: Vera Flodine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scott; Gerald Burton Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conner; Cecil Richmond Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ames; Donald Merton Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Fields; Leroy Mark Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff. Second row: Martin Robert Broadbooks, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Broadbooks; Both Olive Bede, daughter of Editor and Mrs. Elbert Bede; Mary Olivia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Smith; Helen Genevieve Woodard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodard; Ellen Louise Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Wynne; Reelining: Alton Gilbert Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tyson. Other babies who have attended the parties and are not shown in the picture are Nelson Leston Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Durham and Leslie DeVore Dunton, son of Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Dunton.

GRANGE FAIR COMMITTEES WILL BE COMPLETED SATURDAY

The appointments of committees to arrange for and have charge of the Grange Fair to be held September 17-18-19, will be completed at a grange meeting which Master McFarland has called for Saturday afternoon. Some additions will also be made to the prize list already announced.

Mr. McFarland says that the work of organization for the fair will be practically completed at this meeting and that indications are that the fair will be a great success.

H. Carl Baughman on Monday tendered to the Lane County Court his resignation as County school superintendent. The resignation will be accepted and his successor appointed in a few days. Superintendent Baughman will remain in office until some time next month in order to instruct his successor.

Mr. Baughman has accepted a position as Superintendent of Prineville high school.

SON OF REV. SUTCLIFFE HELPS SAVE LIFE AT ALBANY

Robert Sutcliffe, son of Rev. Robert Sutcliffe of Lebanon, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here, was instrumental in saving the life of little 6-year-old Clifford Kuhn, son of Captain R. Kuhn of Lebanon, who was nearly drowned in the Calapooia river near Albany Monday.

A number of children were playing along the river in Chautauqua Park where the families were camped, when the little Kuhn boy fell from a high bank into the water twenty feet deep. The Sutcliffe boy ran to summon help and the other children, after little Clifford had gone down once, succeeded in keeping his head above water with a long pole until assistance arrived. The lad was quickly resuscitated.

Tom Parker returned Sunday from the Bohemia mines, where he had been assisting his brother Harry in making some substantial improvements on their mining property. Tom treated the camp to some of his painless pastry.

INVINCIBLE AT HOME IS LOCAL BASE BALL TEAM

Another Eugene Team Meets Decisive Defeat.

Moose Team from County Seat Goes Down Before Heavy Home Sluggers by Score of 9 to 3.

In a game featured by a comedy of errors, heavy hitting and bum umpiring, Cottage Grove added another to its string of home victories Sunday by trimming the Moose team from Eugene to the tune of 9 to 3. Smith of Eugene, who looked after balls and strikes, got "his" from the grand stand so strong that he lost his eyesight entirely and it was nothing more than a toss-up as to what decision he would make on a ball that was not met by the bat.

Cottage Grove's lineup was the weakest one presented this season and the excellent slab work of Earl went a long way toward winning the game, but five hits being chalked against him, one being of the scratch variety.

Eugene scored first in the second inning. After two were down, on two singles and an error they gathered in two runners. In the second, the first two swatsmen for the locals landed safe but through reckless base running both were nipped trying to stretch their hits. This bonehead work cost more than one run, as the third man landed safely on first after driving a neat one to the outfield. A popup to the catcher ended the inning with three safe hits and not a semblance of a tally. In the third Eugene did not get away from home plate and this was where the Grovers tucked away the game. Brumbaugh beat an infield hit to first and stole second; Wright sent one to Eaton who juggled it long enough to give the runner the bag; Cellers singled, scoring Brum; Hill singled, scoring Shorty; Wicks doubled, scoring Hill and Cellers; Earl singled, scoring Wicks; Smith hit to Koch; Brund died on an easy grounder, Koch to Dame-wood; Sears got a life but was nipped stealing—5 runs. Towle retired after the third in favor of Ragadale, who kept the hits down but got into several tight places in the fifth and seventh, but through his pitching and fielding retired the side without damage. In the fourth, after two were down, Eugene scored two on two singles and an error. The locals drove one over the pan in

(Continued on page 5.)

Picks 5-Pound Pail of Berries from Barrel Top

W. DeLONG has some blackcap bushes that certainly take the cake as prolific bearers. After all the berries that can be reached from the ground are picked, Mr. DeLong uses a barrel, from the top of which he gathers the fruit from the upper bushes. Tuesday he and Mrs. DeLong picked the berries and while the wife gathered all that could be reached comfortably from her lower elevation Mr. DeLong came along with his barrel and finished the job, and here is where the big part of the story comes in. Mr. DeLong relates that after all the lower berries had been picked and without moving his barrel he picked in one spot a five-pound pail full of the fruit.

CATCH ARITHMETIC PROBLEM BRINGS ON FIGHT

Can't Decide Whether It Takes More Boards for Fence Over Hill than on Straight Line and Put on Gloves; One Hurt.

Exasperated by an argument as to whether it takes more boards to build a fence over a hill than on a straight line and whether a horse team or an ox team is better for work in the woods, Charles Teeters, section foreman for the Oregon & Southeastern Railway, and R. A. Bates, a section man at Dorena, got into a fight last Thursday evening and Mr. Teeters came to the city with a bad gash on the forehead.

Mr. Bates had been discharged by Teeters that day and this somewhat aggravated the argument.

Teeters is much the huskier of the two men but Bates is a handy man with the gloves which were put on for the scrap. Teeters claims that his opponent had a hand spike concealed in his glove and that it was with this the wound was inflicted.

Bystanders separated the men and Mr. Teeters sought medical aid. It is anticipated that the argument will be continued when the wound is healed.

Geo. W. Huff Buried at Walker.

Geo. W. Huff, who died at Multnomah Sunday of carcinoma, was buried Tuesday at Walker Rev. R. M. Broadbooks officiating.

Mr. Huff was born in Pike County, Pa., July 12, 1847. In 1864 he moved to Ogle County, Ill., where in 1868 he married Miss Maria Koehler. In 1869 they moved to Kansas, where Mrs. Huff died a year later, leaving one child, who is now Mrs. Robert Orrin of Mulino. Mr. Huff settled in Iowa in 1873, where in November, 1878, he married Miss Ila Jane Lawrence, who survives him. The family settled in Oregon in 1901. Three sons and four daughters of the last union survive.

Believes in Bovine Even on Small Acreage

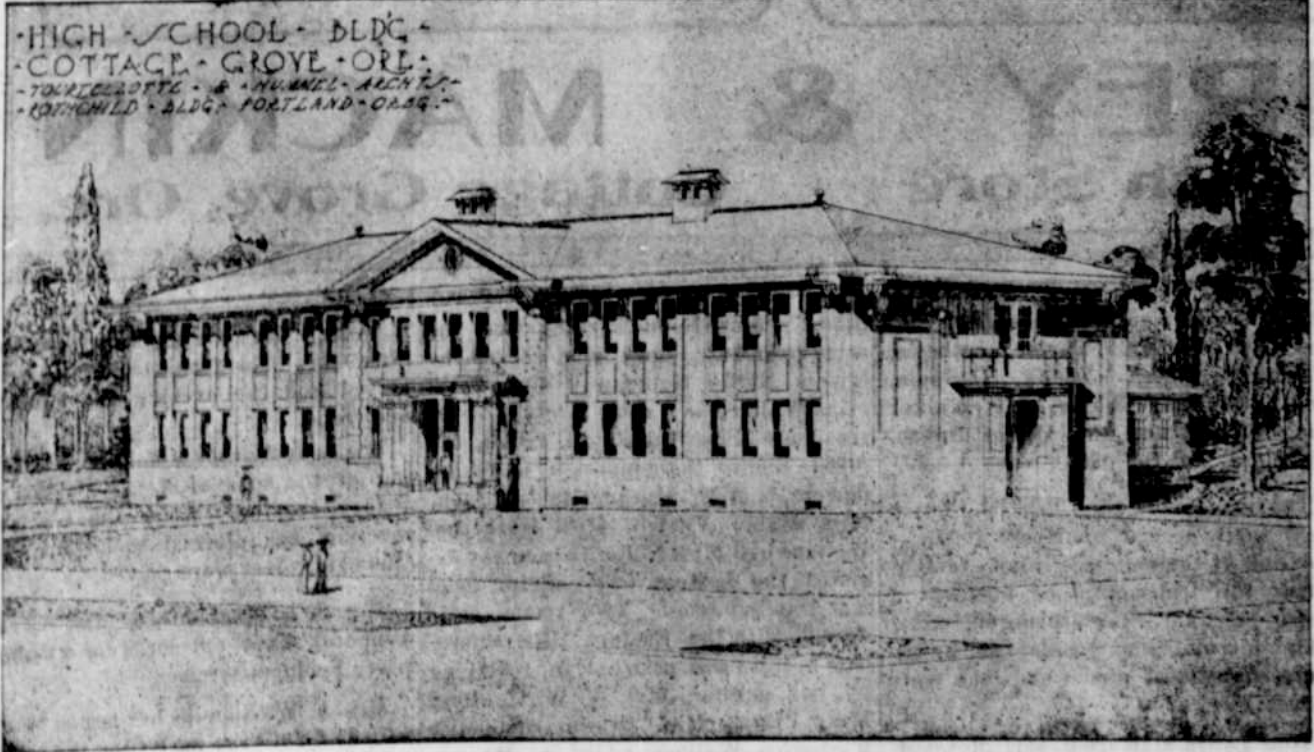
George Miller Finds That Large Piece of Land Is Not Necessary for Success in Dairy Business.

George Miller is another farmer who believes that a farmer with any land whatever should have a few dairy cows. He keeps but three at present, but finds that the profit from these is quite a help in defraying his expenses. For the month of June he received from the local creamery a check of \$19.34, or \$6.45 per cow. Considering the fact that the cows had nothing but grass to eat, he is well satisfied with the showing. In addition to the cream sold, Mrs. Miller made all the butter the family used and considerable milk and cream was also kept out for the table.

During December, when he was feeding his stock, Mr. Miller received from only two cows a check for \$21, besides the cream and butter used at home. Mr. Miller raises all his own feed and is an emphatic believer in the dairy cow as a money maker, even on small tracts.

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

Cottage Grove's New High School to be Model of Modern Architecture



FRONT VIEW OF COTTAGE GROVE'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

The plans for the new high school building, as submitted by the architect, J. E. Tourtellotte, and approved by the building committee at its meeting Saturday evening, insure Cottage Grove a beautiful and imposing structure. Work will be begun some time during the next two or three weeks and the building is expected to be completed January 1.

The building will face east on South Fifth Street, and will be erected exactly in the center of the school property. It will be of the classical colonial type, two stories in height and 150 feet in length by 125 feet in depth. The specifications and drawings call for a building in the form of a T, the auditorium, one story in height, extending back from the main two story building. The material used will be red brick. A sepi-red mortar will lighten the

red of the bricks and give a decided colonial tone. The pillars and other trimmings will be in white. The classical spirit will be heightened by the vertical lines, an effect gained chiefly by the roof-line and the arrangement of the windows. The roof will be of white asbestos.

The building will accommodate between 300 and 450 pupils, there being twelve class-rooms and a domestic art room. The high school rooms are placed on the first floor in order that the high school pupils may have easy access to the auditorium which is on the main floor. The grammar school rooms are on the second floor.

Ample arrangements have been made for the safety of those on the second floor in case of fire. In addition to the grand staircase there will be two safety stairways, admitting of easy

and quick exit. Likelihood of fire has been reduced to a minimum by placing the heating plant in a separate building. Hot air, with all the original elements retained, will be the mode of heat used.

The high school rooms include science laboratories and manual training and cookery rooms. The lighting system is especially adapted to school work, all light being admitted from one side and carefully diffused over all parts of the room. The auditorium will be lighted by sky lights. It will seat 300 and will be arranged so that chairs may be placed to accommodate 150 more and still leave ample aisles. The room will be equipped with a well-placed rostrum 16x25 1/2 feet in size.

Lavatories and cloak-rooms will be

(Continued on page 8.)