

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912

Volume No. XXV Cottage Grove Leader
Volume No. VII Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 18
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 44

Loganberry Jelly Sent East May Mean Thousands for Willamette

TWO GLASSES of loganberry jelly shipped to New York may mean thousands of dollars to this section of the country, in the opinion of H. O. Nightingale of Lorane, who made the shipment. "Folks out there have never heard of the loganberry," said Mr. Nightingale, "and when they once taste the delicious fruit, which can not be beaten for jelly or for a fancy drink, I think you will see a demand for it that will mean much for the growers of this section. The shipment was made to the Hotel Astoria, the largest in New York."

THROWN UNDER FEET OF HORSE BUT IS ONLY HURT

Mrs. C. L. Churchill Escapes Death by Miracle

High Strung, Unmanageable Mare
Becomes Tractable in Nick
of Time to Save Life
of Woman.

Thrown out onto the horse's back and then under its feet, Mrs. C. L. Churchill escaped yesterday afternoon from a dangerous predicament with only slight injuries considering the circumstances.

Mrs. Churchill and Gerald Counts, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. Counts, of Churchill & Counts, were in the buggy, when the mare, which is a high strung one, became unmanageable. Mrs. Churchill grabbed the lines with the boy, but the two were unable to get the horse under control and when others tried to assist the horse became more untractable. Finally the Counts boy got out of the rig, but Mrs. Churchill remained in the buggy until it collided with another occupied by Mrs. Clark of Latham, taking off a wheel. Mrs. Churchill was thrown out onto the back of the horse and then fell under the feet of the animal. Fortunately the horse then came to a standstill and this alone probably saved Mrs. Churchill from death.

She fell heavily onto one hand and the fingers were dislocated. Her side was also quite painfully injured.

The value of a paper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than a quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

BOY RUSHED TO PORTLAND FEARING RABIES

Fearing danger from rabies, Harold White of Portland, was rushed to his home Sunday afternoon. The lad and his father, Will White, had been visiting at the farm of the latter's brother, N. W. White. While playing with the dog Sunday the lad was bitten on the upper lip. No dangerous symptoms have so far developed in either the dog or boy and it is thought the dog was merely angered.

In a recent interview James J. Hill stated that the agricultural territory in the Northwest served by his railroads will go far towards bringing the value of soil products in the United States up to the ten billion dollar point.

EXHIBITS FINE SPECIMENS OF UNINJURED CHERRIES

Black Republicans of Enormous Size
Seem to Have Escaped Dam-
age from Late Rains.

That injury to cherries by rain was not as serious as at first feared, is evidenced by the fine specimens of Black Republicans brought in by J. H. Shortridge this week. The fruit is solid, large and perfectly colored. Several easterners who were shown the exhibit were doubtful of the fruit really being cherries. They had never seen any as large.

Balloons Found.
Both balloons released on July Fourth by J. A. Wright of the Fair Store have been found. F. R. Sherman was the first to claim the reward of a pound of candy, having found his balloon several days ago about two miles southeast of town. Young John Trunnell found the second on the Trunnell farm Tuesday.

LOOKS LIKE A LIVELY SUMMER SEASON FOR BOHEMIA

Mill in Operation at Vesuvius; Strike
at Grizzly May Mean Much;
Concentrates Being
Shipped.

Indications point towards an unusually lively season in the Bohemia district this summer.

The strike at the Grizzly, one of the most important in the history of the district, is quite likely to bring outside capital looking for investment. This is what the district needs most of all, unless it be a smelter, or some process of reducing the low grade ore.

The mill at the Vesuvius, which was only run a few days last year, has commenced work, in charge of James Hoffman, one of the oldest and best known mill men in the valley. A large quantity of good dirt is on hand to go under the stamps.

A large amount of concentrates on hand at the West Coast mill are being hauled to Diston and shipped by rail to Tacoma. Six teams are at present engaged in this work.

Takes Ice With Him for Shave.

Bringing a cake of ice with him to be applied after a shave, Harry Martin caused considerable amusement at a local barber shop one day the past week. The congealed aqua was applied by the barber as directed. The cake weighed about 25 pounds.

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

ATTEMPT TO ASSAULT GIRL WHILE RIDING BLIND OF SHASTA

Screams of Woman Attract Engin-
eer Who Thinks His Train
Is Dragging Someone.

The victim of attempted assault while riding the blind, a woman giving the name of Clara Stinson of Portland was taken off of the Shasta here last night.

The woman hit the blind at Eugene, being helped on by two men also beating their way. The material enclosing the vestibule was slit and the three climbed in. Shortly before reaching Cottage Grove, the larger of the men, a strapping fellow, attempted to assault the woman. She is also husky and succeeded in holding him off until her screams attracted the engineer, who thought he was dragging someone. As the train stopped inside the city the big fellow got away, but the smaller of the two men was arrested and held as a witness. A description of the larger one was telegraphed to Drain and the authorities there captured him and Marshal Brown will return with the prisoner this afternoon.

QUARTZ RUNS AS HIGH AS \$100 PER TON

F. B. Shortridge Enthusiastic over
Prospects of John Brown Mine
in Douglas County.

Gold quartz running from \$20 to \$100 a ton has been exposed by F. B. Shortridge of Cottage Grove at the John Brown mine in Douglas County, on the south extension of Green Mountain near Glendale, which he is developing. Mr. Shortridge was in the city over Sunday and is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the mine.

The creek bed below the Brown mine has been mined for placer gold for a distance of several miles. Many thousands of dollars have been taken out in this way and the quartz ledge is the mother lode. No gold has been found above.

There are some fifteen or twenty other claims surrounding the 20-acre tract owned by Mr. Brown.

Several drifts into the mountain reveal the great extent of the ledges and the other prospects in the vicinity show the richness of the mine and the vast amount of work that can be done there. Mr. Shortridge believes the establishment of a five-stamp mill on the property would make it a richly paying proposition.

A few days ago contracts were let at Medford for the construction of a \$40,000 pre-cooling and storage plant, the contract calling for its completion by the 15th of August, in time for the first shipment of pears. The building is to be 80x124 feet in size and will have a capacity of 100 carloads.

Turnip Grows Over Pound a Week

That it takes very little provocation to make things grow in the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, is well illustrated by a sample of turnips exhibited yesterday by R. Hull, who lives on Pacific Highway. The turnip weighs five pounds, is twenty inches in circumference and was raised on ground where just six weeks ago he removed a crop of peas. The peas were also an unusually good crop.

Largest Turnip He Had Ever Seen

"The largest turnip he has ever seen," was left at The Sentinel office this week by Dr. B. F. Fuller. It is 23 inches in circumference and weighs nine pounds. It is no amateur turnip by any means, but The Sentinel had one on exhibition last fall which more than doubled the weight.

Everything you can mention is in The Sentinel.

Lorane Has One of Fastest Teams in Western Oregon



Top Row—E. Crowe 2b, P. Crowe cf, McMinden rf, Heck 1b, A. Davis lf. Lower Row—O. Davis, O. Crowe p, Snyder c, G. Crowe ss, R. Farman. President Foster stands back of McMinden. Photo by Armstrong Studios.

ONE OF THE fastest teams in the Willamette Valley is the Lorane aggregation, composed of farmer boys who got their first practice by throwing potatoes and apples at one another. Hardness of sinew and soundness of breath developed in following the plow and the cultivator have stood them in good stead in many a hard tussle.

The last decisive victory of this team was at Crow, on the Fourth, when it wrested victory from the fast team at that place by a score of 6 to 3. O. Crowe, who does most of the twirling, is not much on stature, but he is there with the goods and has unusual support.

MAN WITH GUN FILLS NEW WATER TANK WITH HOLES MOMENT ERECTOR CRAWLS OUT

Painless Tom Parker, Do-Not King
and Other Things, Gets Hopping
Mad Over Occurrence.

"Wouldn't it make you mad to build a water tank and then have a galoot come along with a gun and fill it full of holes before you even had time to turn the water into it," asked Painless Tom Parker, the do-not king, on his return from his property in the Bohemia district.

Painless Tom and his brother Harry have one of the finest places in the mountains. They have a five-room log house, with running hot and cold water and bath. Water is also piped to the barn and garden—and this latter is the finest in the district. Corn, lettuce, tomatoes, beans and potatoes grow luxuriantly and the miners of the district make more demands on the garden than it can supply. Harry sold over a ton of potatoes last year. The Parker brothers hope in a year or so to raise enough garden truck to supply the whole district, which will be nearly as good as a gold mine—and they have some pretty good properties of this kind also.

While up there for a couple weeks, visit Tom undertook to install a water tank. He had it about completed and

TRAVELER HAS HOOLED IT 19,000 MILES AND HAS BEEN FIVE YEARS ON THE WAY

Crosses Andes, Robbed in Mexico,
Nine Times Sick With Fever
and Given Up to Die.

Hooled it from Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, to New York by way of San Francisco, E. Geist passed through Cottage Grove Friday, having already covered about 19,000 miles. In his journey he crossed the Andes and traversed most of the South American countries. In Mexico he was held up and robbed and lost some of the treasures he had gathered along the way. Nine times he was stricken with fever before reaching northern climes and once he was given up for dead.

Accompanying Mr. Geist is Jose Dionisio Yax, whom he picked up in Guatemala.

Mr. Geist has been five years on the way and has filled twelve large albums with pictures and commercial heading picked up on his travels. The object of his trip is to get the information for a book to be published by a German society.

He had climbed out but a few minutes before a man with a gun came along and put a few holes in it for practice. He made no offer to settle for the damage done.

Small Flock of Biddies Do So Well They Will Increase Size Next Year

Rate of Profits from 175 Hens on
S. W. Boyd Ranch Is \$450
for Twelve Month
Period.

One hundred and seventy-five biddies produced for S. W. Boyd during the six months ending June 30 a total of 13,491 eggs, which sold for \$225.15. For a year at the same ratio the profits would be \$450.30.

Mrs. Boyd is in partners on the egg business and she keeps the books. The feed for this period amounted to approximately \$100, but sales of young chickens and old hens more than covered this. In addition Mr. Boyd raises his own feed and finds that chicken gizzards furnish a very profitable market for his grain.

Itemized figures for the six months are as follows:
January, 673 or 56 doz. eggs... \$16.00
February, 1658 or 138 doz. eggs... 27.60
March, 3672 or 306 doz. eggs... 52.02

April, 3480 or 290 doz. eggs... \$51.20
May, 2412 or 202 doz. eggs... 36.72
June, 1596 or 233 doz. eggs... 39.61

Total... \$225.15

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are so well pleased with the results this year that they expect to keep 300 hens next year. They have between 500 and 600 young chicks on hand at present.

Ad. Finds Owner of \$5

The owner of a \$5 deposit in the First National Bank, whose address had not been known to the bank for years, was quickly found through an ad. in last week's Sentinel.

Under a new state law banks are required to advertise for the owners of deposits which have been inactive for seven years and whose addresses are unknown.

Last week the First National advertised an account of \$5 for Maude B. Parsons. The next day her address was furnished.

SWIMMING RIVER ON A DARE NEARLY COSTS LIFE

Duke Knox Is Exhausted in
Waters of McKenzie

During Elks' Picnic Women of Party
Banter Men Into Attempting
to Cross Swift Running
Stream.

An attempt to swim the swift McKenzie river on a dare nearly cost Duke Knox of this city his life Sunday afternoon.

A number of men attending the Elks' picnic were dabbling about near the banks of the river when some of the women of the party dared them to swim across and back. Chris White took them up and said to Knox: "I'll do it if you will." Both struck out for a boom of logs on the other side of the river. White reached the logs and stopped to rest but the current carried Knox below the boom and he immediately started to return. He became exhausted midstream, but succeeded in reaching a rock, to which he clung until a boat was rushed to his aid.

Creswell Cannery Busy.

The Creswell Cannery is busy storing away loganberries in copious cans and string beans are beginning to come in, which are also being canned. The manager, George Emerson, has remarked that he expects beans to come in by the wagonload next week.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing
is Done—The Sentinel.

SWIM IN ROW RIVER LAST NIGHT NEARLY FATAL TO TWO GIRLS

Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill Faints in
Attempt to Save Edna Elledge,
Who Could Not Swim.

Edna Elledge and Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill had a narrow and miraculous escape from drowning in the swimming hole near the dike in the Row River last night. In a playful attempt to duck her Miss Elledge was taken into deep water. She could not swim and went down twice before help reached her. In an attempt to save Miss Elledge Mrs. Churchill was dragged under water and fainted. There was a large number of bathers and both girls were quickly pulled out, but Mrs. Churchill did not come to for fifteen minutes. Miss Elledge did not become unconscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Watts and daughter Anita of Wichita, Kans., are expected to arrive Sunday to visit Mr. Watts' parents, Judge and Mrs. H. J. Shinn. Mr. Watts, who is in the piano business, comes with the idea of locating in Eugene.

FIRST SWIM IN 30 YEARS NEARLY DISASTROUS

Dr. A. W. Kime Has Narrow Es-
cape in Swimming Hole at
Coast Fork Dam.

Dr. Kime's first swim in thirty years came near being his last. Tuesday evening the doctor felt the general inclination to cool off and went up to the Coast Fork dam which has been so populous with lovers of the aquatic sports these warm days. The doctor used to be a good swimmer and did not hesitate about going in, and besides the other swimmers told him that he could touch bottom anywhere. He struck out and after a bit grew tired but when he tried to stand up in the water to rest found that he could not do so. He made an effort to grasp the dam, but it was slippery and he could not cling to it. He was in a dangerous plight when his son Claude and Billy Bartels came to his rescue and pulled him out.

As a fitting culmination to the weeks of hard work Portland school children have given their school gardens, a school garden market has been opened at First and Stark Streets at which the produce from their small farms can be turned into hard cash. Under the plan adopted each boy or girl becomes a merchant, brings the vegetables to the market, sells to the best advantage and receives 50 per cent of the proceeds, 10 per cent going toward the rental and other expenses of the market.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

Uniquet, Prettiest Home in Lorane Valley Is His Ambition

THE Prettiest, most comfortable, and most unique residence in the Lorane valley, is the ambition of H. O. Nightingale, who has had plans prepared for a bungalow of peeled post construction. Not a board will be used in the outside work. The house will be pure rustic throughout, even the lintels and window frames being posts. The posts will be eight inches in diameter and stained. The roof and gable will be of cedar shingles. There will be seven rooms down stairs and two up stairs, in addition to bath and other small rooms. Water will be piped to the house from a flowing spring sixty feet higher.

WORK ON STREET IS GOING FORWARD RAPIDLY

Completion Is Expected Not
Later Than Sept. 1.

Work on London Road Interferred
With by Striking of Hardpan;
Part of Pacific Highway
Completed.

With work started on Douglas and Cherry Courts, work on the city streets is being pushed rapidly forward to completion, as is also the macadamizing of the London road and Pacific Highway north and south of the city. It is anticipated that the work will be finished by September 1.

South Fifth, North Ninth, North Ninth and Cherry Court have already received the base rock and Birch Avenue is ready for the rock. This street has been lowered several inches in order to take away some of the squat appearance of the residences along it.

Pacific Highway north of the city for 8500 feet has been macadamized and is now an elegant piece of automobile road. The same amount south of the city will receive the same treatment, giving a water bound road to Latham. This will not be finished until after the completion of the city work.

Work was begun July 17 on the South Sixth Street road, leading to London, but rock has been struck on the hill which may have to be blasted out. The new stretch of road around Shortridge hill has been built and adds another piece of pretty scenery to this favorite drive.

E. J. MOORE IS ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

E. J. Moore, for the past seven or eight years city editor of the Eugene Register, has been appointed to succeed H. C. Baughman as county superintendent of schools and will take office August 31. Mr. Moore received the appointment from the county commissioner's court Tuesday.

Although Mr. Moore is a newspaper man—and a good one—he has had a considerable experience in educational work. He was graduated from the Pennsylvania State Normal School at Shippensburg in 1874 and taught five years in Pennsylvania. He then took a law course at the University of Michigan, taught ten years in Nebraska, five years in South Dakota and was for two years, following his arrival in Eugene, principal of the Geary School.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLDS FRIGHTENED BY DEER WHILE BERRYING

"Oo! I'm Afraid He'll Hook Me!"
Lad Exclaims and Scrambles
Out of Harm's Way.

"Oo! I'm afraid he'll hook me!" exclaimed Frankie Galtabino of Anlauf as a buck deer approached him and his companion, Willie Perino, while they were out berrying the other day. The boys are youngsters of about seven years of age but had the presence of mind to scramble onto a fallen tree out of harm's way. The deer was evidently merely curious to learn what the lads were doing in his preserves, and seemingly satisfied that no harm was intended, quietly went to grazing.

Deer are unusually numerous this year, and frequently come close to habitation while grazing. Bear are also quite plentiful and a number of sheep and goats in the London country have been killed by the animals.