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COTTAGE GROVE HAS WIZARDS IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Automobile Highways Lead Travel into City

South Lane Metropolis Has Better Roads to Bring Farmers to Town Than Has Larger County Seat.

A good road builder is a valuable man, an exceedingly valuable man, and the Cottage Grove country seems to have all the best road builders in Lane County.

In a signed article in the Eugene Register, Franklin Allen, a staff correspondent, has the following to say about several of Cottage Grove's road builders:

"It's just as cheap to build roads that will last. People will pay almost anything for a good road, until they find that they have to pay for it again the next year, and the next."—A. J. Young, supervisor.

Lane county has found a real road builder, one who would rather build a road than tell others how it should be built. In fact, Lane county has found several road builders, and by a striking coincidence virtually all happen to live in the southern portion of the county. The result is that today farmers in the hills about Cottage Grove have better roads to their market than those about Eugene. The county seat can profitably take lessons from its neighbor on the south.

And to do so our high paid, college-trained road engineers should spend a day with A. J. Young, a road supervisor with 19 miles of Lane County mountain roads, which he is turning into automobile highways, with his eye for his level and his common sense his engineer's training.

This mountain road wizard became road supervisor a year ago. He had worked as a day laborer under the former road supervisor, until he displaced him. At this time the latter had spent \$2,200 of the \$3,000 allotted the district for roads. With the remaining \$800 Mr. Young built more road than had been built with the \$2,200. And today the \$800 road is virtually a perfect mountain highway; the \$2,200 road is ready to be re-built. Since then Mr. Young has built a dozen miles of road at less than \$700 a mile, while the balance of the county is paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for roads not nearly so good nor permanent.

The county court is elated with its discovery, and has selected this man to construct a road through the rock on the Siuslaw next summer, and to construct a highway upon the upper Willamette this fall.

This new road supervisor—a crank on roads, as some would call him—is a retired miner. He has prospected over Oregon and Washington. He has operated mines for Jim Hill and for eastern capitalists. But he has become dissatisfied with roaming the hills in search for gold, has purchased for his wife and child a little home on Row River, 17 miles from Cottage Grove, and has settled down—to become a factor in the making of good roads in Lane county.

Mr. Young relates that when he began as supervisor last year his men

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7-Year-Old Cow Gives Twice Her Weight in Milk in Month

IT IS RELATED in a noted history of early days that there was a time when heathen worshipped a golden calf. If this were not a Christian age and he a disbeliever in idolatry, W. A. Hemenway of Silk Creek might be tempted to worship this same calf now grown to a full-sized cow, which, if not of gold itself, bids fair to be worth its weight in that most precious of metals. The heifer in question is a seven-year-old member of the genus bovine and was purchased from Rev. W. J. Gardner upon the latter's representation that during the month of May this fountain of a golden stream of cream gave 1574 pounds, or twice her own weight, in milk. Mr. Hemenway has had no reason to doubt the veracity of her former owner. The milk tests 5 1/2 per cent, and the lactical fluid for one day, when properly taken care of and treated in the usual manner makes three pounds of butter.

Mr. Hemenway says he wishes he had a herd of her—which is not a surprising wish, but one not likely to be immediately satisfied.

GIRL HOBO SKIPS OUT AND ACCUSED ASSAULTERS ARE RELEASED

Officers Are of Opinion That Woman Was Being Carried Through by Members of Train Crew.

By the skipping out of the woman giving her name as Clara Stevens of Portland, there was no witness against the two hobos accused of attempted assault while the three were riding the blind of the Shasta limited Wednesday night of last week and the men were released from custody.

The woman had not been locked up and while the eyes of the officers were somewhere else she sallied forth Thursday morning to the railroad yards and "hit" a flat car of a freight pulling out for the south.

The officers are of the opinion that they would have been unable to make a case against the men. They are also of the opinion that the woman was being taken through by some of the train crew of the Shasta and that she had been put in the blind vestibule while the train stopped at stations.

Tramp Saves Shasta.

An unknown tramp saved the south bound Shasta Limited from probable disaster today by flagging it just before it reached a burning bridge near Oakland, Ore.

The train was late and was running at high speed when the engineer saw a fire on the track some distance ahead. Alongside the track stood a man waving a firebrand.

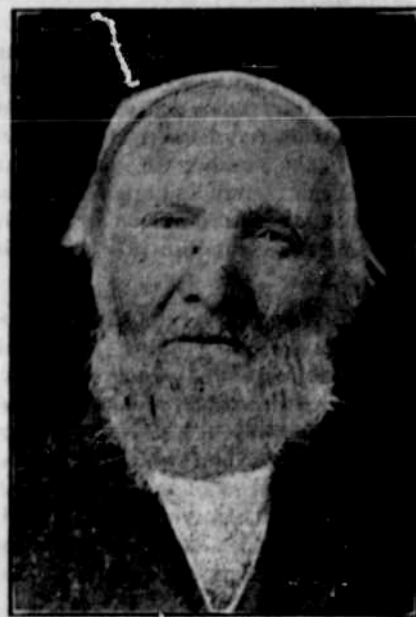
The train stopped and the man by the track told the trainmen that a bridge some distance ahead was on fire. Proceeding slowly, the train approached the bridge, which was at the end of a long curve. It was badly damaged by the fire. Had the train struck the bridge at the usual rate of speed, the structure would have collapsed.

The train proceeded on its way after some hours' delay.

Pioneer of 1853 Has Been Mason 64 Years; for 300 Couples Ties Nuptial Knot

Judge J. W. Vaughan Reaches Man's Allotted Four Score Years and Ten With Robust Health, Unimpaired Faculties and Untarnished Ideals.

Sixty-four years a Mason, forty-six years a justice of the peace, with over 300 marriages to his credit, a pioneer of 1853, and the son of a mother who lived to the age of 105, Judge J. W. Vaughan, one of the best known of Cottage Grove characters, lightly carries his four score years and ten. His



JUDGE J. W. VAUGHAN
Photo by Armstrong

limbs are sound and his mind as clear as in younger days. He proudly wears his Masonic emblem and marches with "the boys" in their outdoor exercises. He is slightly hard of hearing and at outdoor meetings stands close to the platform the better to enable him to catch the words of the speaker, disdaining the seats offered one of his venerable years.

Only a few days ago, while the mercury was hovering around the 100 mark, Mr. Vaughan walked to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Baker, a distance of over a mile. "And he wouldn't hear of carrying an umbrella," declared his wife.

As justice of the peace the judge probably united more loving hearts than any other man in the county. Fully 300 couples received marriage certificates bearing his signature. This may have been the reason that he was elected for 23 consecutive terms, but anyway the twenty-third time he considered sufficient, and that was before that number was generally spoken of as a hoodoo.

The first ceremony which the judge performed was that of James Jones and

Sarah Ann Sears, the latter a sister of James Sears of this city. That nervous young couple have become gray haired and replete along with the justice who tied the knot. The tyro marrying squire was probably as nervous as they and was compelled to read the ceremony that later tripped from his tongue without effort.

Mr. Vaughan served one year as county commissioner before becoming justice and was well known in the early days of Cottage Grove country as the owner of a burr mill on Row River about two miles from here, the site being now a part of the well known Spray farm.

In 1853 as a man of 31 Mr. Vaughan joined a train that left Keokuk, Iowa, for Oregon. The hardships of this trip were fearful and yet vivid in the minds of those still living who made the fateful journey. All went fairly well with the party until the Harney Lake country was reached, where the trail was lost, the party striking south of the lake instead of north and wandering around for two weeks. All that time they were almost without food. They had neither flour, salt, tea, coffee, mustard nor sugar and were compelled to butcher some of the faithful cattle that had been their companions for three months across the burning plains. Nothing but this tough, unsalted meat had they as a means of sustenance for a month. Finally picking up the trail again the Deschutes country was reached, where the party again became lost. Reaching the Willamette Valley at last the party settled at Cloverdale, where Mr. Vaughan ran a flour mill for six years previous to erecting his Row River mill. This latter he moved in 1883 to Latham, retiring from business life in 1894.

Mr. Vaughan tells this interesting story of how he became a devotee of Lally Nicotine: Coming across the plains an old woman in the train always had him light her pipe for her. The few puffs necessary in performing this kind act tasted so good that he finally took to smoking himself. That was sixty years ago and the pipe is still one of his most enjoyable companions.

Mr. Vaughan has himself been twice to the hymenaeal altar and has seven living children. He will be ninety-one years of age November 8 of this year and has grown old gracefully with his ideals untarnished and his interest in everything about him as keen as it was a half century ago.

Mixed Breed Cow Inside City Pays Profit of \$21.35 for a Single Month

W. L. Hubbell Pastures Bovine on City Lots and Finds Returns Large.

A mixed breed cow, mostly Jersey, owned by W. L. Hubbell, paid a profit of \$21.35 for the 30 days ending July 15, besides furnishing a large quantity of milk and cream for the family. Mr. Hubbell pastures the cow on the vacant lots near his home which he rents at a very low price, so that the cost of keep was practically nothing. For the five months ending July 15 Mr. Hubbell sold milk amounting to \$37. He has two advantages in making the cow pay. One is the cheap feed and the other the larger price received for milk sold direct to users. However, the milk and cream used by the family would probably offset these items, so that the cow has practically paid as a profit the cash receipts from the sale of her products.

Mr. Hubbell lives inside of the city limits and keeps his cow within the city, and he is another resident of this favored grass country who believes in the value of the bovine as a developer of the Cottage Grove country.

Grove Men Elected.

A. D. Owens and L. A. Gibson were elected to serve on the executive committee of the Southern Oregon Seventh-day Adventists convention at the meeting in Medford during the week of July 26. The other officers elected were F. S. Bunch of Roseburg, president; J. P. Wheeler of Roseburg, secretary-treasurer; members of executive committee, C. J. Cole, Eugene; T. C. Dutcher, Grants Pass. Over \$100 was subscribed by delegates to the convention for an improvement fund for Walla Walla college.

With Fortune in Rotting Berries Growers May Build Cannery

WITH THOUSANDS of dollars worth of fruit rotting on the bushes, Master G. W. McFarland of Grove Grange and one of the prime movers for a cannery and drier, believes it will be easier to talk berry growers into buying stock this fall. Enough berries have gone to waste to have built the cannery, and Mr. McFarland does not think it will take much argument to sell \$15 worth of stock this fall to a farmer who has lost \$100 this season alone because of there not being one.

The same conditions have prevailed every year, but this year there have been more producers and the average yield has been larger. Consequently the loss has been more severely felt and will probably have the desired result.

It is hoped to have enough stock sold this fall to be able to announce positively that the plant will be in operation for next year's crop.

FORMER SECRETARY GROVE COMMERCIAL CLUB PASSES AWAY

F. H. Rosenberg Dies from Eating Canned Fruit Against Protest of Wife.

The result of eating canned fruit which his wife had declined to use, declaring that it was spoiled, F. H. Rosenberg, former secretary of Cottage Grove Commercial Club, died at Aberdeen, Wash., June 24. Mr. Rosenberg left this city several years ago.

The Aberdeen Daily World contains the following account of Mr. Rosenberg's death:

F. H. Rosenberg, for two years a resident of Aberdeen, and bookkeeper of the Aberdeen Transfer Company, died early this morning from paralysis of the larynx and tongue. Complications seem to have developed from Mr. Rosenberg having eaten canned raspberries last Saturday night, which gave the appearance of ptomaine poisoning to the case. Mr. Rosenberg was a member of the Woodmen of the World and Knights of Pythias and Elks lodges. While funeral arrangements had not been completed today, one of these orders will have charge of burial, it is believed. The family lives at 511 North B Street.

Mr. Rosenberg took home some canned raspberries Saturday and requested that his wife make a short-ake. Mrs. Rosenberg did not think that the berries were good, and made the cake with fresh berries. Mr. Rosenberg, however, ate the canned fruit as sauce. He went down town Saturday evening, and was seized with cramps, while in a theater. He went home, and apparently was better Monday. He was removed to the Grays Harbor hospital Tuesday where everything was done to alleviate his suffering.

Dr. G. E. Chamberlain, who attended Mr. Rosenberg, thinks the case strange. The tongue and larynx were paralyzed.

Grove Woman Seventy-four Years of Age Raises Banner 1913 Corn

Although 74 years of age and not very husky looking Mrs. A. McKinney thinks she has succeeded in raising the banner corn for this year. In the corn country the saying is that corn should be knee high by the Fourth of July. This would be a very modest growth for the corn raised by Mrs. McKinney. Although less than a month has passed since the signalling of the nation's natal day with noise and red fire, this corn now stands something over seven feet in height, and the ears, now well formed, give promise of being in prime condition for roasting within two or three weeks.

When the corn was planted Mr. McKinney was too ill to be of much help and now when the corn needs hoeing he is away on a business trip, so that Mrs. McKinney, despite her advanced age, feels that she can claim full credit for the unusual corn.

She also has a small bed of alfalfa from which two crops have been cut this year. The grass is again some eighteen inches in height.

CASH PRIZES ARRANGED FOR CHILD EXHIBIT AT GRANGE FAIR

Exhibit Building To Be Enlarged and Improved.

T. W. DeLong Appointed Assistant Superintendent, Committees Selected for Each Department.

Voting to enlarge and improve the display room, appropriating prize money and generally outlining plans for their big fair to be held September 18, 19 and 20, Cottage Grove Grange at its Saturday meeting advanced the annual fall exhibition.

Committee chairmen were appointed, not one of whom begged off or offered excuses, evidencing keen interest and enthusiasm for the fair on the part of the grange members. T. W. DeLong was appointed as assistant to Superintendent G. W. McFarland. Secretaries for each department who will receive, list and place the exhibits were appointed as follows: Vegetable department, M. M. Wheeler; canned fruit department, Robert Cooley; green fruit department, Rupert McGee; grain department, C. W. Sears; livestock department, C. A. McFarland; fancy work department, Mrs. Robert Cooley; poultry department, Armand Wynne; committee on sports, Curtis Veatch, Rupert McGee, C. E. Smith.

Friday, Sept. 19, has been voted Cottage Grove Day and the sports will be held on that day also. Ten dollars was appropriated for prizes for the youngsters who enter the races and contests. The sum will probably be increased.

The colt show will be one of the main features of the fair and the grange is working to increase the amount to be given for prizes in that department. Already the Lorane Belgian Ballion Company has offered five dollars for the five best colts and the grange has set aside the same amount.

The prizes for the poultry exhibits will be honorary awards of blue and red ribbons, except in the case of children making entries, when the prizes will have intrinsic value.

The big attraction for the closing day, Saturday, Sept. 20, will be the perennially interesting baby show in which the good-looking Cottage Grove babies will vie with one another for honors.

Base Ball Sunday.

The local base ball team will meet the Coburg nine Sunday. If the attendance does not indicate that the fans are willing to come through and support the team there will be no more games played this season. The game will be called at 2:30 and admission will be 25c.

and Mr. Rosenberg had to be fed through a tube. If the case is one of ptomaine poisoning, says Dr. Chamberlain, it differs from those known to medical science.

Mr. Rosenberg is survived by his wife and five daughters. The family came to Aberdeen about two years ago from Eugene, Oregon, where Mr. Rosenberg still retained his membership in the Elks lodge. He carried some insurance in the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Rosenberg was prominent in lodge work, and besides having held high office in the W. O. W. had been captain of the D. O. K. K. team of the Knights of Pythias order.

Arrangements for the funeral probably will provide for holding the service Sunday.

Beautiful, Large, Heavily Fragrant Magnolia Thrives in Cottage Grove

Rod and Gun Club Organized.

A rod and gun club has been organized with a membership of 30. With a club of this kind to assist in protection of game and fish, the state game and fish department provides more liberally in the way of trout fry and game birds.

Lathrop Jells Are Grove Product

Believing that there is more money in berries prepared for market in some form which insures their keeping than in selling them green, E. C. Lathrop will make jelly of his and the Lathrop jells may bring some fame to the Cottage Grove country. Mr. Lathrop is a successful berry grower on a pretentious scale and his first attempt at supplying the market will be with loganberries, blackberries, red raspberries, black raspberries and currants, all in the form of jell put up under his private label.

Legal Blanks—The Sentinel.

That the beautiful magnolia, larger and as pretty as the calla lily, more heavily fragrant than a lily of the valley, a jewel from the Southland, could just as well be lading Oregon ozone with its heavy perfume, has been proved by C. F. Coffman, who has a tree in full bloom. The tree, which has never had any special care, is seven feet in height, though only five years of age and is flourishing in the mild Oregon climate. This is the second year that it has borne blossoms and it now has about a dozen of the large, waxen, bowl shaped fragrant flowers and excites admiring comment from all who see it.

In its native southern home the magnolia tree grows to tremendous size and bears thousands of blossoms, rather low, damp soil being the best adapted to its production. Oregon can supply these conditions and there seems to be no reason why Cottage Grove could not have hundreds of these trees. Magnolia blossoms to hand passengers on incoming trains would make a hit not soon forgotten.

Another Mammoth Turnip

The Sentinel's collection of mammoth turnips is growing apace. The latest addition is one raised by N. Sherman and weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces. It is 25 inches in circumference and might easily have filled a peck measure if left in the ground until winter.

While preparing Sunday morning to start after some men who were after game with dogs, Ed. Kelly, game warden on the Siuslaw, dropped his gun which exploded and inflicted a serious wound on the upper left leg.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.