

# 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, AUGUST 7, 1912

Cottage Grove Leader No. 20  
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 46

## IS NOT FARMER BUT SHOWS HOW TO GROW THINGS

### Makes Grove Dirt Produce Most Wonderfully

#### Seven-Acre Cottage Grove Ranch Produces Royal Living for W. N. Rinehart and Leaves Some to Spare.

Anyone wishing to see the energy and persistency with which things grow in the Cottage Grove country can have that desire fully satisfied by an hour's visit to the W. N. Rinehart seven-acre ranch on the side hill east of the city and almost within the city limits. The ranch is, in fact, nearer the center of the city than some places within the city.

Mr. Rinehart does not claim to be a farmer, says he knows nothing about it, but his place is a little wonderland and shows what might be possible by a soil expert.

Hardly a weed can be seen on the whole place and success in Mr. Rinehart's category is merely a little hard work and persistent attention to details.

Surrounded by every manner of growing thing nestles the little Rinehart home, a finely finished and comfortable dwelling, with a superb view of the city and surrounding country. Upon the well tilled land are growing all manner of berries, among them being phenomials, loganberries, raspberries, blackberries and strawberries. Then there are all kinds of fruit, from apples and pears to figs, though the latter are not producing, and walnut trees are coming on.

Among the trees grow potatoes, corn, kale, etc., and in the land not given to orchard are kale, turnips, beans, peas, garden truck and root crops of every description, all growing in the most luxurious profusion. There are tons of stock food growing on a part of this small plot of ground.

It would be impossible in a small space to give a detailed description of this wonderful little place, but the fine arbor of grapes should not be forgotten, and the home nestles in a veritable bower of sweet perfumed posies of every description.

(Continued on page 2.)

## SWEET-TONED PIPE ORGAN BIG THING FOR MUSIC IN LOWER VALLEY

The biggest thing ever done for the advancement of music in the Willamette Valley, is the way Prof. J. N. Waterhouse of this city speaks of the installation of the magnificent pipe organ in the First Methodist Church at Eugene, and which he played at the dedication services Sunday. Prof. Waterhouse is acknowledged to be one of the best pipe organists in the valley and he declares the instrument to be as good as any west of Chicago and the finest between Portland and San Francisco, there being none better in either of the two cities.

With such an instrument at Eugene, Mr. Waterhouse says great musical productions can be invited to the lower valley and great choral productions can be secured for the music lovers of this section.

## Offers Dollar to Grower Who Can Beat His Artichoke Stalks

### Hidden Garden Raises Berries.

His garden along the banks of the Coast Fork being entirely hidden from view, few people know that J. T. Allison has one of the best berry patches in the city. Such is the case, however, and as proof of that fact Mr. Allison presented The Sentinel this week with as fine Mammoth blackberries as have ever been put on the market here.

### Freak Turnip Has Five Heads.

A turnip with five tops is the monstrosity grown by Cyrus Leum. The turnip is normal in every other way and the five bodies are grown together in a solid mass, making the freak appear to be one vegetable.

### School House To Be Let.

Bids for the construction of the new high school building will be opened here Saturday. It is thought that construction work will commence within a week thereafter.

Every patron of The Sentinel is helping to give Cottage Grove what eminent authority has stated to be the best country weekly on the coast.

## Potatoes Yield 300 Bu. to Acre

Three hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre is no small yield, even for the Cottage Grove country, but that is the rate at which Geo. M. Miller is digging tubers out of two acres of his ranch this year. The potatoes are of the Burbank variety, of good size and smooth and clean. Three or four years ago Mr. Miller had about four acres of the spuds which went 400 bushels to the acre.

A paper that gives you twice as much as some other paper is worth twice as much as the other paper. Are you getting your money's worth? That the vital question.

## GROVE TEAM CLOSE FOR HONORS AT STATE SHOOT

### Cup Won Here Last Year Goes to Roseburg

#### Regular Army Officers Says Oregon Guardsmen as Marksmen Are as Good as Members of Regular Army.

Sixth Co., C. A. C., O. N. G., was a close contestant for the state team championship at the recent annual shoot at Clackamas. The Sixth Co. team won the honor easily last year, but several of the best marksmen were not members of the team this year and the honor went to Fourth Co., located at Roseburg. Company B, Third Infantry, of Portland, was also a close contestant.

The competition is regarded by officers and men generally as having been the most successful and valuable in point of interest and results ever held by the organization. Nearly 175 men took part in the shoot. The individual championship of the state was won by Corporal E. B. Fineth, of Eugene, on Wednesday, with the high score of 237 points out of a possible 250.

Colonel Charles H. Martin, in command of the Third Infantry, who was in personal charge at the rifle competition, was especially pleased at the results obtained. Colonel Martin, who is a major in the regular army, declared that the marksmanship of the Oregon guardsmen was as good as that of soldiers of the regular army who make a business of target shooting.

Lieutenant F. C. Endicott, also of the regular army, who was at the competition as camp adjutant, also expressed himself as highly pleased with the general excellence of the scores made.

Lieutenant Endicott declared that the Oregon soldiers made as good average scores as would be made at any military rifle competition in the country.

"The Oregon National Guard has some of the best marksmen in the United States," he said. "I was particularly impressed with the fine work done by the men contesting for the state individual championship last Wednesday. A splendid showing was made."

Within the next five years, Colonel Martin says, he confidently expects to see from 500 to 1000 men entered in the annual shooting competitions.

The local team made such a good record that its members were asked to go East for the international shoot this fall.

Artichoke stalks that are already seven feet tall and still growing will probably be hard to beat, and John H. Hull of Riverside farm has offered a dollar to anyone in the country who by August 16 can present six artichoke stalks taller than his tallest. The money is on deposit with The Sentinel. He thinks that it can't be done. However, he says that if there are such he is anxious to know it because he wants to get some of the seed.

He raises the French white artichokes which grow together in a cluster, like eggs in a setting hen's nest. He gets anywhere from 400 to 800 bushels from an acre and says the food is ideal winter grubbing for hogs.

### Will Lock Doors Unless Poultry Exhibits Are Large.

Unless poultry raisers take enough interest in the fair to fill up the poultry building, the doors will be locked up. This is the edict of A. L. Wynne, recently appointed superintendent. He says if he is going to have anything to do with the exhibit there must be a good showing made. He wants all coops filled even if the stock isn't all of it the finest in the world.

## Cottage Grove's Industries

### COTTAGE GROVE MANUFACTURING CO.

With a two hundred dollar a week payroll and a record of no layoffs for three years, the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company easily stands as one of the foremost industries of Cottage Grove. It is an employing industry that not only employs but causes a demand for employment elsewhere for the refined



product put out demands about three times as much labor for the production of the crude lumber as for the milling of it.

The Cottage Grove Manufacturing company does strictly planing work—sashes, doors, and interior finish—and does it at prices that, for local trade, cannot be touched anywhere else. The company, however, is turning out about ten times as much work for the outside as for the local trade, thereby bringing in considerable outside money. There are four mills at Eugene and two at Roseburg, but this local company does business in the territory of both these other cities, besides drawing a large patronage from California. The plant is now busy on a contract for the mill work for the home of Mrs. R. S. Spaulding, widow of one of the Spaulding brothers of sporting goods fame, at Woodland, California. It is an extensive piece of work, a \$500 conservatory being only one of many artistic features. The volume of this company's California business is evidenced by the fact that it shipped nineteen carloads to that state between July 11 and August 1.

This company is doing local work at prices that cannot be touched by any mail order house and it is a class of work that cannot be excelled.

## O. A. C. WELFARE SCHOOL WILL FAVOR GROVE WITH MEETINGS

### Lectures and Exhibits in Child Welfare, Domestic Science and Art by Extension Department August 20 and 21.

Cottage Grove will break into the educational class of the larger Oregon cities on Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21, when the traveling general welfare school of the Oregon Agricultural College will hold sessions in the high school building, giving lectures, discussions and demonstrations dealing with domestic science and art, sanitation, food adulteration, home decoration, child welfare and kindred subjects.

Other cities receiving this educational treat, which was made possible by the recent generous legislation in favor of the agricultural college, are all practically twice the size of Cottage Grove. The department felt, however, that Cottage Grove was intellectually well enough awake to realize the value of the two-day session and respond with a large attendance, especially so, since all admission will be free.

(Continued on page 2.)

## NEW BRICK IS GOING UP ON MAIN ST. NEAR FIFTH

A new brick building will be erected at once on Main Street near the corner of Fifth Street by W. B. Cooper, who recently purchased the Keblebeck property. Work of razing the wooden buildings on the property was commenced yesterday.

The new building will be two stories in height and has already been leased for a term of years. The Sentinel, however, is not at liberty to make the name of the lessee public at this time. The building will fill a long felt want in the city.

## UNIQUE REAL ESTATE DEAL CULMINATES IN SUIT FOR \$88,000

### Former Owner Would Recover Land Transferred to J. E. Thomas With No Other Consideration Than Mortgage.

The culmination of one of the unique real estate deals ever made here is found in the suit instituted by Frances Maria Harding to recover from J. E. Thomas, et al, the sum of \$88,000.

About a year ago Mr. Thomas secured a deed to the 1200-acre Harding ranch, a mortgage back on the place for \$80,000 being the only consideration. Mr. Thomas spent considerable money in improvements and in having the tract surveyed, made several sales and would have undoubtedly done well both for himself and the former owners but for circumstances that tied up a number of prospective sales. Not having sufficient capital to wait on the courts, Mr. Thomas was obliged to seek other fields. Despite much unfavorable comment on his manner of doing business he squared all accounts before leaving.

It is understood that the present suit is ostensibly for the purpose of again getting clear title to the property on the part of Mrs. Harding.

## ANOTHER BRIDGE ON COAST FORK IS PROBABLE

Another bridge across the Coast Fork is a possibility. The proposed structure is to cross the river at Van Buren Street near the residence of Dr. D. L. Woods. A subscription list to provide part of the funds for the work was circulated several months ago and presented at the meeting of the council Monday night.

There is no bridge in this part of the city that can be used by teams or autos, and the new structure would be a great convenience.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

## Corn Grows 11 Feet for Salton

A stalk of corn just nine feet high was brought into the city Monday by George Salton as a small contribution to the monstrosities of the Cottage Grove soil and is on exhibition at The Sentinel office. "And I could just as well have brought one two feet taller. I wouldn't have brought this one but for the fact that it was blown down." Mr. Salton is of the opinion that he has "some corn" for the first of August, and no one seems inclined to dispute him.

Every patron of The Sentinel is helping to give Cottage Grove what eminent authority has stated to be the best country weekly on the coast.

## OCCUPANTS ESCAPE FROM MACHINE AS TRAIN HITS IT

### Auto Dragged 103 Feet Is Only Slightly Injured

#### Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Giltner, Roscoe and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway Have Narrow Escape in Freak Accident

Struck by a freight train moving at twenty miles an hour, while leaving Eugene Tuesday evening, the automobile of R. R. Giltner of Portland, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Giltner and Roscoe and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway of this city, was dragged a distance of 103 feet, hurled from the track and stopped by striking a telephone pole. The occupants had had time to jump from the machine and escaped entirely without injury. The machine was only slightly damaged and the occupants probably would not have been injured if they had remained in it.

The accident occurred at about 9 o'clock at the intersection of Thirteenth street with the Southern Pacific tracks. Mr. Giltner, not realizing the narrowness of the crossing, ran too much to the right side, the wheel striking the upstanding rail on the far side of the track, turning the machine down facing the train which was just outside the block signal at Judkin's point. The electric headlights of the machine were burning brightly and Mr. Giltner thinks they should have flagged the train. The engineer admitted that he saw them but claimed that he thought the driver could get the machine off the track in sufficient time.

The place where the accident occurred is much feared by automobilists. J. F. May, who was in a machine just ahead of Mr. Giltner's, said that he too was caught in the same position between the rails only a few nights before.

The machine, which was a Stutz 60, withstood the accident wonderfully, its only injuries being a demolished fender, and side light, a crushed radiator and stripped wheel. Despite its ride on the pilot of an engine and the fact that it was thrown against a telegraph pole the engine was still in running condition and the wheels did not even show a bent spoke. Mr. Giltner has taken the injured machine to Portland and expects to return Saturday in his Peerless car.

## WOULD MAKE A LIVE MINING CAMP AT BOHEMIA

### Reported Sale of West Coast May Mean Much

#### Prospective Purchasers Reputed to Be Men With Sufficient Capital to Install Means of Extracting Gold.

The sale of the West Coast properties in the Bohemia district to capitalists, which sale is under consideration and may possibly have been completed, will be a big thing for this camp. The district has been held back for years because of a lack of capital to provide means for getting the precious metals out of the low grade ores. Capitalists at the head of the West Coast properties, which includes the Champion and Musick mines, two of the oldest, richest and best developed properties in the district and two of the few that have been paying dividends, will undoubtedly mean the installation of machinery for the extraction of gold from the low grade ores. The carrying out of such a plan would make the district one of the liveliest mining camps in the West and would result in the immediate employment of from one to three thousand men.

### Three Trout Weigh 34 Pounds.

The finest catch of big trout recorded at Eagle Ridge, the Upper Klamath Lake summer resort, is credited to J. E. Overholser of Oroville, Calif., who is the step-father of C. A. Bartell of this city, for his catch of three rainbows with a total weight of thirty-four and a quarter pounds. The largest fish weighed fourteen and three-quarters pounds and the others weighed eleven and a half and eight pounds respectively. The catch was made with a six-ounce rod.

## FREAK STORM HITS AUTOMOBILISTS

### Lightning Which Sets Trees Afire Accompanies Wind, Rain and Hail Stones.

A severe freak storm that hit a small section of the Row River valley, caught a party of automobilists bound for Sharps Creek Saturday evening. The C. W. Caldwell party got into the very worst of the storm and were compelled to stop the machine and wait until rain, wind and hail abated. The Hall machine some distance behind encountered some rain and wind, but nothing like that encountered by the other machine. Mr. Caldwell says he never saw a worse storm in all his experience in Oregon. The storm struck the Caldwell party a couple miles west of the Red bridge. A couple miles after the side of the bridge residents had known nothing of the severity of the storm, indicating that the storm center was not over a couple miles wide.

Trees were set afire, but fortunately none were knocked down to block the road. The Caldwell party was thoroughly drenched.

It is learned that severe weather struck the Bohemia district the same day.

## First Woman Born in West Is Known to Pioneers of Grove

Mrs. Eliza Spalding Warren, who is the subject of a feature story in the August Ladies Home Journal under the caption "The First Woman Born in the West," is well known to a number of Cottage Grove pioneers, chief among whom is Alex Cooley who knew her and her father, her brother and her two sisters when they lived in Brownsville in 1853.

Mr. Cooley has on his old place a number of apple trees which he bought as little trees from Mrs. Warren's father in February, 1854. The trees, though nearly sixty years of age, are still bearing as lustily as young trees might. Mr. Cooley says he frequently gets as much as a wagon load of fruit from one tree. Last year specimens of five of the varieties brought to the local grange fair for exhibition and four prizes were won. Mrs. Warren was born at Lapwai on the Clearwater River near the present town of Lewiston, Ida., Nov. 15, 1837, and is the daughter of Rev. Henry Harmon Spalding who came West with Mr. Whitman. Mrs. Warren speaks interestingly of their life in the wilds among the Nez Perce Indians who were kind and friendly, of her father's

grist mill, the first in the country, of the Whitman mission where she went to school, and of the horrible Whitman massacre by the Cayuse Indians.

She was an eye witness of the death of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and many other residents of the mission and tells a tale of revolting cruelty and horror and abject treachery.

Her whole life story is one full of interest and the inspiration and courage of the strong pioneer, and is all the more absorbing because of being the history that the pioneers of this section waited eagerly from day to day to hear.

### Things Wet at Grove.

The Halsey Enterprise says: It seems that some of the people of Cottage Grove at least took to water during the recent warm weather. The Sentinel reports what came near being three drowning accidents, there being five persons involved.

### H. Threl.

The annual Kansas picnic will be held at the city park last Saturday in August. All Kansas folks and their families are asked to attend.