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CONTRACT FOR HIGH BUILDING GOES AT \$31,069

Expected That Work Will Commence in Few Days

Low Price of Contract Allows Committee to Change Specifications for Facing to White Pressed Brick.

The contract for Cottage Grove's new high school building has been let at \$31,069. W. O. Heckart of Eugene will put up the building and the J. C. Bayer Furnace Co. of Portland will install the heating plant. The bid for the building alone was \$26,900 and for the heating plant \$4,169. There were sixteen competing for the building and five for the heating plant.

With architect's fees and incidentals, the price will probably be brought up to \$35,000 or over. The low figure at which the building was taken has caused the building committee to change its specifications as to brick and light pressed brick will be used for facing, which will raise the price \$2500. The change of bricks will add much to the handsomeness of the structure.

After the completion of the new building the school board plans to use part of the surplus fund of about \$5,000 in converting the present building into a gymnasium, moving it further back from the street to give a better view of the new building. Although the bond buyers have not yet made their report on the bonds, it is expected that word will be received in time to commence work within a week.

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

BOY IS KILLED IN SCUFFLE WITH BROTHER

Boys Alone in House Play With Loaded Revolver; Accidentally Discharged.

While scuffling with his brother a few years older, nine-year-old Lester Mooney of Anlauf was killed Saturday by the accidental discharge of a gun ver in the hands of his brother. The funeral was held Monday at Anlauf.

The boys were alone in the house at the time of the accident and before help could reach them Lester was dead. The unfortunate boy was the son of Harry Mooney, and a nephew of Butte Mooney of this city, a member of the Oregon National Guards rifle team.

Ready to Return to Cottage Grove

With corn almost burnt up and other grain threatened, A. K. Nicholas writes from Rippey, Ia., that he wishes he were back in Cottage Grove. "We miss our fruit this year, and Mrs. Nicholas is ready to go back," writes Mr. Nicholas. The usual mammoth Iowa crop will be considerable short this year, he says.

Once a resident of the Cottage Grove country, those who move away are not satisfied until they get back again.

Two Tons Berries on City Lot

Two tons of blackberries on a single city lot is considered a pretty fair production even for Cottage Grove, the home of big things in products of the soil, but this is the record J. M. Comer expects to make. He has already picked about a ton and a half of the fruit. One picking this week filled 150 quarts. Bushes bearing so prolifically are naturally of mammoth size and true to their name, the Himalaya Giant. The roots of this variety of berry go a great depth to reach water and need no irrigation or cultivation after getting a good start. The bushes continue to bear until hit by frost. Mr. Comer is an enthusiast for a cannery.

Kills Seal at Tillamook.
Early Monday morning Gene Jenkins discovered, what to him was an unknown species of the animal kingdom about four feet in length, Dr. Sharpe upon being called diagnosed it as a fur-bearing seal, evidently having been shot the day before by some one target shooting. Banjo Louie, an old Indian, was secured to skin it as the fur is considered very valuable.—Tillamook Herald.

Get your "House for Rent" and "House for Sale" signs at The Sentinel office.

Little Lad Brings Down Buck

Sixteen-year-old Marvel Randall is probably the proudest boy in the city this week. The Ira Randall family is feasting on venison as the result of the lad's prowess with his rifle.

Marvel was a member of a party which went out after deer Sunday. He and W. B. Cooper sighted a buck at the same moment. Not wishing to spoil the boy's pleasure Mr. Cooper let Marvel make the shot. The buck dropped with a bullet hole behind the ear. Dr. Ingram of the same party, also got a buck.

David Griggs, who was a member of a party which visited the Comstock country, also brought in a pretty head.

Horses Leg Caught in Crossing

The dilapidated Southern Pacific crossing at Villard Place and Douglas Street entrapped one of E. W. Armes' horses Monday afternoon and only the strenuous efforts of a large number of men in extricating the animal saved it from serious injury. Mr. Armes was returning from hauling a load of crushed rock to the loading station when the horse's leg plunged through one of the large holes in the crossing. It escaped with a few scratches.

Famed Gardner Bovine Brings 150 Simoleons

Cow That Produces Twice Own Weight in Milk in Thirty Days Changes Hands at Fancy Price

THE HIGHEST price ever given for a milch cow in this vicinity was paid to Almond Hemenway Friday, when he received \$150 for the cow, now becoming famous, which he purchased a short time before that from Rev. W. J. Gardner for \$100. The cow first began to attain fame when for the month of May she produced more than twice her own weight in milk, and milk so rich that one day's milking made three pounds of butter.

The new purchaser is Mr. Kitchen of Eugene. In addition to the price of the animal, Mr. Kitchen paid \$12 to have his purchase taken to Eugene in an auto drag. The new purchaser hopes to raise some prize heifers from this milk producing animal.

U. of O. Man Elected.

Lester Barnhart of Falls City, a University of Oregon man, has been elected to the mathematics and science department of the high school for the coming school year.

TWENTY POUND PACKAGES IN PARCEL POST

Parcel post packages weighing as high as twenty pounds may be sent in the first and second zones beginning August 15. The previous weight limit was eleven pounds. Under the new rates effective on that date the postage on parcels exceeding four ounces will be 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional two pounds or fraction thereof when intended for local delivery and 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound or fraction thereof when delivery is made at other offices in the first and second zones.

	First Zone	Second Zone
Local Rate	Zone Rate	Zone Rate
1 pound	\$.05	\$.05
2 pounds	.06	.06
3 pounds	.06	.07
4 pounds	.07	.08
5 pounds	.07	.09
6 pounds	.08	.10
7 pounds	.08	.11
8 pounds	.09	.12
9 pounds	.09	.13
10 pounds	.10	.14
11 pounds	.10	.15
12 pounds	.11	.16
13 pounds	.11	.17
14 pounds	.12	.18
15 pounds	.12	.19
16 pounds	.13	.20
17 pounds	.13	.21
18 pounds	.14	.22
19 pounds	.14	.23
20 pounds	.15	.24

Legal Blanks—The Sentinel.

Girl Thrown from Horse.
Silk Creek, Ore., Aug. 12.—(Special to The Sentinel).—While on her way to Mabel McFarland's party Thursday Miss Nina Thompson was thrown from her horse and badly bruised about the face.

Planted Clover Because Land Would Grow Nothing Else; Couldn't Kill It Out; Now Wouldn't Have Farm Without the Grass

Hamilton Veatch Takes \$50 in Hay from One Acre in Single Year; Will Gradually Sow Entire Farm, Turning Under Third Each Year for Grain or Roots

From first sowing clover on land which he thought would raise nothing else and unsuccessfully attempting to cultivate it out, Hamilton Veatch has come to believe that no farmer can afford not to have a crop of this grass growing on his place every year. He is of this opinion not alone because of the large financial returns from the crop, but largely because of what it does in keeping up the land. So far Mr. Veatch has been experimenting with an acre of the grass and the results have been more than satisfactory. This year he has taken five tons of hay from the single acre, a crop worth at least \$50.

When Mr. Veatch first took the place six years ago the piece of ground on which he has been raising the clover had been used by the Brown Lumber Co. for its dock while logging the hills back of the farm. When the mill equipment was removed the land didn't look fit to raise Russian thistles, much less a profitable crop of any kind. "Ham" had heard that clover had some previous reputation as a fertilizer, so he decided to give it a trial. The first year it did well, the second year it did better, giving two crops each year. The third year one crop was taken off and the second plowed under for fertilizer. The next year potatoes were

Heartrending Sob Story

A Relation of Events That Cast Gloom Over the Fair Young Lives of Two Cottage Grove Swains

The saddest words of tongue or pen are these: "It might have been."

Two Cottage Grove young men have had forced upon them during the past week the truth of this quotation from Maud Muller, and some of the thoughts that flitted through the mind of the immortal Maud have filtered through the clogged and benumbed minds of these young men, whose fair young lives seem in danger of being seriously blighted by their failure to be guided by these famous lines by Ingalls:

Master of human destinies am I,
Love, fame and fortune upon my footsteps wait,
And those who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire and conquer every foe
Save death. But they who doubt or hesitate
Condemned to failure, penury and woe—
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore,
I hear them not and I return no more.

These young men, so they themselves say, had sweethearts whom they fondly cherished and in a seemingly equal measure that fondness was returned. Indeed, so certain were the young men that they were "solid" that they grew careless in their devotions. Evenings when the young women longed for many chests upon which to confidingly nestle fair heads, the manly chests were elsewhere, perchance inviting other fair heads to ensconce thereon.

Opportunity was knocking but the young men heard it not. They thought it would not hurt to delay. The young women were willing; yes, they were even anxious to be asked to be partners for life and to repose deliciously in strong, manly arms while tantalizingly refusing to give the consent ready to force itself from girlish lips.

But while opportunity knocked the young men were not there—they were out to the Row River swimming hole, or some other place, allowing themselves in a moment of serious mental aberration to be captivated for the while by sinuous wiles of the mermaids that frequent that spot of a warm summer evening. While the lovelorn maids in town waited in vain for them to present those manly chests for the purpose already stated and encircle their weak and frail forms with strong, manly arms while gently pressing upon willing and ruby lips osculatory moments of deep and undying affection,

(Continued on page 2.)

STRIKE AT CRUSHER TIES UP WORK FOR DAY

Workmen Strike Out of Sympathy for Feeder and Others Are Given Their Positions.

A strike at the city rock crusher, operated by Ambrose-Burdal Co., the street contractors, resulted in inactivity of the plant Monday. The striking crew was replaced Monday night by men who had been employed by the company on road work, and the contractors report that work is going on as usual.

The trouble arose over wages being paid the feeder and developed into a demand for more wages on the part of a large part of both night and day crews.

It is understood that Mr. Ambrose, who had to be out of the city Monday, told the men to return to work and he would adjust matters on his return. Not being satisfied with the disposition made of the feeder the men did not do so. When Mr. Ambrose returned and found the men had not been at work he refused to treat with them. Some members of the old crews continued their work.

This is thought to be the only strike Cottage Grove has ever had.

Wedding Stationery of every kind.—Sentinel.

Another Big Milk Producer

Another cow that produced twice its own weight in milk in 30 days has been found through the story in The Sentinel about the Gardner cow. Chas. Chandler of Saginaw has a mixed Jersey and Durham that has equalled the performance of the cow already mentioned, in fact Bob Hanna, who has the cow on his place, says that this bovine even bettered the amount of milk produced by the former animal. The Cottage Grove country has a lot of good cows. Perhaps there are others that can beat the record of either of these two. The Sentinel would be pleased to have records of all cows producing an unusual amount of milk.

Still Has Strawberries.

Luscious strawberries that make the mouth of the epicure water are still being brought into the city by S. R. Piper from his Coast Fork ranch. The berries are of the everbearing variety, beautifully colored and solid. Mr. Piper, in addition to having late berries, has a pretty good claim for having the first ones. He had his first mess April 10.

Everything you can mention is in The Sentinel.

Currin Exhibition Will Go to 'Frisco '15 Fair

Greatest Collection in History of World Will Advertise Famous, Fertile, Fruitful Willam.

RELIX CURRIN'S famous collection of grains, grasses and seeds, characterized by a representative of the Hill interests as the greatest collection of its kind ever gathered together in the history of the world, will go to the San Francisco exposition, and thereafter the display will probably go to the United States experiment station at Chico, California. Roland McGee, of the forage plant department, was in the city last week and made the arrangements.

The exhibit was gotten together at the Currin Walnut Avenue Farm, and is tremendous in scope. It was first exhibited at the county fair two years ago and part of it was taken through the east and exhibited at the land shows. Much of the exhibit has been lost or destroyed in its travels, but it is yet a monument to the productiveness of the soil of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette, and of the Cottage Grove country in particular.

PUBLIC LIBRARY GROWS IN POPULARITY DAILY

During the month of July 682 books were taken from the public library, indicating the growing popularity of the institution. The books were divided as follows: Fiction 484, non-fiction 10, juvenile 188. Twenty-eight new applications were received during the month. Fines for the month for books kept overtime amounted to \$8.69.

Tried to Kidnap Wife.

A near kidnapping elopement caused some excitement Sunday afternoon, when a love-sick fellow tried forcibly to run off with an old sweetheart of his who was spending the day at the beach with the other fellow. He had gotten a good start but some of the campers thought that the actions of the girl and galloping team were suspicious, stopped the horses and demanded an explanation. The girl tearfully begged of those around her to fear her from the desperate lover who still persisted, but finally gave her up when he saw the crowd was getting hostile.—Netarts News in Tillamook Herald.

Another Car of Fry.

A second car of trout fry arrived here yesterday morning from the state hatchery. There were about 100,000 trout in the shipment and all were placed in the Grove streams yesterday. Still another car is expected this fall. The fry were secured through the Rod and Gun Club.

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

Brings in Fine Apples.

C. A. Smith was in from Saginaw Saturday with several bushels of Transparent apples. They are prettily colored and exceedingly fragrant. The Transparent is an early eating apple but is not adapted to shipping.

LIGHTNING DOES ODD GYMNASTICS AT DORENA

Lights Up Country Brighter Than Sun's Rays

W. J. Messenger Senses Danger and Drives Cows from Under Stricken Trees Short Time Before Bolt Hits.

Another odd story of the freak lightning in the Row River Valley was brought into the city Saturday by W. J. Messenger. Two trees on the Messenger place were struck, one of the trees being so severely injured that it will probably die. The lightning did all kinds of gymnastic tricks on this tree. It came straight down for quite a distance, then turned a right angle, circled around the tree a distance, turned another right angle and started down the tree again, jumped from the tree entirely for a distance of ten inches, then hit the tree again, making a big hole where it struck. Jumping from the tree it struck a pile of rails and jumbled them up in all manner of shapes. On one rail a trough three-quarters of an inch wide and half an inch deep was dug out as slick and clean as if done with a chisel. The bolt broke into three pieces before spending itself in the dirt.

Some of Mr. Messenger's cows usually take shelter under these trees at night but sensing danger in the impending storm, Mr. Messenger had driven them into an open yard a short time before the lightning hit. Mr. Messenger saw the bolt of lightning strike, the trees being but a few yards from the house. The whole flat, he says, was illuminated much brighter than if by the brightest rays of the sun.

GROVE WELL REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL SHOOT

Capt. J. C. Johnson Goes as Coach and Those Riflemen Will Help to Win Laurels.

Headed by Capt. J. C. Johnson of this city as coach, the Oregon National Guard's rifle team left Portland Saturday for Camp Perry, O., to take part in the national shoot. Sergeants H. T. and H. B. Conner and Butte Mooney of this city are members of the team, which is the largest representation from any single company in the state. The local riflemen have a reputation as the best in the West and are expected to aid in capturing some of the laurels at the big shoot.

Finest Shade Tree in Oregon

What is supposed to be the finest shade tree in Oregon, graces the home of Hamilton Veatch on his Row River farm. The tree is a red elm, is only about 23 feet in height but fully 70 feet in width. The foliage is so dense as to make a solid block of shade. The tree greatly resembles a large mushroom in shape and is a thing of beauty. The tree was planted about thirty-five years ago by Ex-Senator R. M. Veatch, now a resident of this city and an uncle of the present owner of the place.

China Pheasant Is Egg Producer

If S. R. Piper's China pheasant hen lives long enough, and keeps on increasing her egg production in the future as steadily as she has in the past, the time may come when she will lay every day. This year she has laid fifty-four eggs, last year she laid fifty-two, or just one a week and three years ago she laid forty-eight. Mr. Piper hatches the eggs and has a good sized brood of the pheasants.

Has Pretty Apples.

Mrs. H. H. Petrie is proudly exhibiting some unusually fine, large yellow Transparent apples grown upon a small tree in her kitchen-garden. They are sound, beautifully colored and of delicious flavor. The small tree is heavy with a large quantity of the fruit.

A live wire newspaper—The Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Great Set of Films.

"Tigra" at The Arcade last week in motion pictures certainly made a hit. The house was packed the first night, many being turned away, and was comfortably filled the second night. The films were the best that have ever been shown here.