

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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## NO CAMP IN WEST TO EQUAL BOHEMIA POSSIBILITIES

### Development Not Yet Below the Grass Roots

#### Man Who Has Been in Every Camp from Alaska to Mexico Says Fabulous Wealth Is Yet Hidden.

A mining camp of unusual dormant possibilities, is the characterization of the Bohemia district by Chas. T. Wiedman of Los Angeles, who has spent most of his sixty years in western camps, extending all the way from Alaska to Mexico. No where has Mr. Wiedman seen formations of this character with greater prospects. "Miners in this district have hardly gotten below the grass roots as yet, while in all other camps of this character the wealth has been secured at lower depths," said Mr. Wiedman. "If this does not prove to be the case in Bohemia, it will be because it is in Oregon and everything in Oregon is different from the same thing in any other part of the country."

Mr. Wiedman is enthusiastic over the district, which he looked over in company with Geo. McQueen, of the Grizzly and other rich properties.

## BOB WOOD ESCAPES FATAL INJURY AT CAMP

Robert Woods, was badly bruised up at the U. S. Logging camp at Rujada Saturday, when caught by a log. The full weight of the log did not fall on him, otherwise the injuries might have been fatal. It is thought that there are no internal injuries or broken bones. He is able to be up and around. The injured lad is a nephew of A. B. Wood, manager of the O. & S. E. Railway.

## FAILS TO HEED INSPECTOR AND PAYS \$25 FINE FOR OFFENSE

#### Eugene Fruit Seller Goes Up Against Real Inspector

#### Clint Stewart Shows That He Meant It When He Said No Diseased Fruit Can Be Sold in County.

That dealers in fruit are coming to learn that Fruit Inspector Stewart is determined to stamp out diseased fruit, is evidenced by the following which appeared in last Thursday's Guard:

Consternation was caused among Eugene grocers yesterday afternoon when Guy E. Metcalf, was arrested and fined \$25 in the justice court for violating the state law which prohibits a grocer from displaying and selling diseased apples.

Mr. Metcalf has one of the largest and cleanest stores in the city and thought he was observing the law to the letter in regard to good fruit, but County Fruit Inspector C. E. Stewart of Cottage Grove, found a few small

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## Hoots Talk Alfalfa Is Not Indigenous to This Section

### GENERAL WELFARE SCHOOL IS IN SESSION

#### Interesting Exhibits by Hygiene Society, Food Commission and Other Societies.

The traveling General Welfare School of the Oregon Agricultural College opened in the high school building yesterday afternoon and sessions are being held this morning, afternoon and evening.

Very interesting and instructive exhibits are furnished by the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, Oregon and Food Commission, Oregon Library Commission and the domestic science art, bacteriology and chemistry departments of the agricultural college. The college men are being assisted by D. J. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner and by E. J. Cummins, lecturer from the Oregon Hygiene Society. This morning the session assumed the character of individual attention on the part of the lecturers and demonstrators to persons interested in the different subjects taken up.

## Epicurean Appetite Is Cause of Bear's Demise

#### Four Hundred Pounds of Meat in Carcass of Big Black Bruin Brought Down by Jack Powell

PROUDLY chaperoning the carcass of a 400-pound bear which he had shot that morning on the ridge back of S. R. Piper's place, Jack Powell came in from Coast Fork Saturday afternoon to sit for a picture. Bruin, not content with berries and other regulation bear food, had developed an epicurean appetite for N. W. White's sheep and succeeded in making himself generally obnoxious in the Coast Fork neighborhood.

The animal when dressed weighed about 350 pounds. It was brought to a local market and put in cold storage and was to have been disposed of in bear meat steaks, but the pelt was left on so long in order that a picture of Brer Bruin might be taken that the meat was spoiled for table use.

#### Some More Fine Blackberries.

Determined not to be outdone by his neighbors, Ed. Handy exhibited at The Sentinel office Monday some as fine blackberries as have been put on the market here this year. They are of the Mammoth variety. Mr. Handy exhibited commendable pride in his product by leaving a box to be tested by the editorial force, than whom there are no more competent judges.

Everything you can mention is in The Sentinel.

## GROVE MEN RECEIVE HONORS ON CAMP PERRY RANGE

#### Sergeants Mooney and Conner Win Distinction

#### Sergeant S. W. Pearson of Roseburg Wins Much-Prized Catrow Cup Against Field of 380 Crack Shots.

The Oregon Guard rifle team is one of the most prominent at the national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio. Sergeants Butte Mooney and H. B. Conner secured places in the match for the Wimpledon Cup from a field of 532 entries. They had scores of 92 and 90 respectively. Sergeant J. H. Wolford of Roseburg secured a place in the same competition with a score of 95.

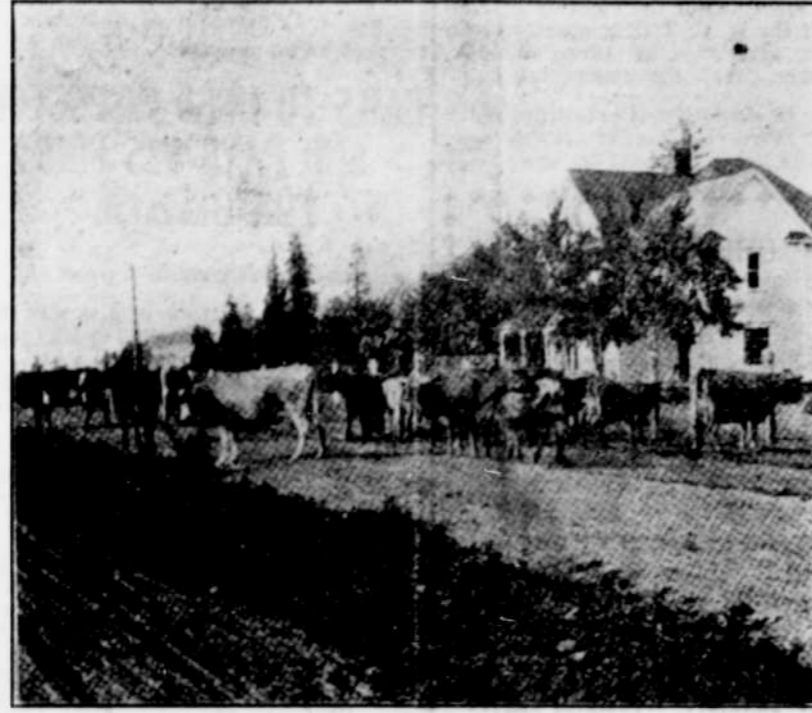
Sergeant S. W. Pearson of Roseburg is the star of the Oregon team and won the much coveted Catrow cup on the opening day of the national rifle matches. He shot against a field of 380 of the nation's crack rifle shots, with a score of 103. In the same match L. H. Spooner, Oregon Naval Militia, was 21st, with a score of 101. Lieutenant O. A. Stevens, Co. B., Third Infantry, Portland, and First Sergeant C. H. White, of the same company, were also placed in the Catrow cup match.

The Catrow cup, presented by Col. (Continued on page 2.)

## Cottage Grove's Industries

### COTTAGE GROVE CREAMERY

When you step into the Cottage Grove Creamery and happen to see Ray S. Trask, owner and manager, squinting at a little bottle of brown fluid, you wonder what in the world that can have to do with butter and ice cream making. Later Mr. Trask explains to you that that is the butter fat test and is only one of three tests which the milk and butter go through. Mr. Trask, who is an experienced



A herd that supplies \$1800 worth of cream a year to the Cottage Grove Creamery

creamery man, took over the creamery on April 9 of this year, after an absence of several years from that sort of work. He immediately set about working up the local trade which he deems the life of his business. Although the creamery draws cream from points as far distant as Yoncalla, Drain, Comstock, Black Butte, Walker and the whole length of the O. & S. E. railroad, still the majority of the 140 patrons who bring their cream to the Cottage Grove Creamery and share at the month's end in the payroll which ranges anywhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000, live in the country immediately tributary to Cottage Grove. The business now, as a matter of fact, is practically run by the local trade, and the fact that there are several exclusive dairy farms in prospect in the vicinity, while the existing dairy herds are being increased, indicates a rapid increase in the business for the next year.

Some small part of the cream locally produced still goes to outside creameries but in the main the dairymen are realizing the importance of selling their product at home and are disposing of it here. While the increase of the local cream market has been largely emphasized the increase of the local butter market has by no means been neglected and at present a large share of the 2500 pounds of butter made here

weekly is sold in the local markets, though there is a strong and steady demand for the product in the towns south of here as far as Yoncalla, and the surplus is easily and quickly sold in Portland, where the Cottage Grove brands are popular.

The creamery also supplies the entire city with its ice cream, as well as shipping quantities of the frigid dainty to outside points.

Mr. Trask says that the local business, especially from the cream end of the proposition, is what counts and he is anxious to handle a large increase of cream from the surrounding country. The creamery is run on modern, scientific lines and the latest butter making appliances are used. The cream is first tested for butter fat, by pouring samples into test tubes containing sulphuric acid which destroys everything except the butter fat which is then forced up into the graduated scale of the test tube where it can easily be measured and recorded. The cream is also tested for lactic acid to determine when it should be churned, and if upon test is found to be scarcely sour enough it is allowed to stand a bit longer. If too sour it is diluted by the addition of fresh milk.

After the butter is made it is tested for moisture, as the state law permits but 16 per cent of moisture. Every care is taken to make the butter under strictly sanitary conditions, thereby insuring to the consumer a product which is perfectly hygienic and sweet.

Just now is one of the slowest seasons of the year in the butter making business but the payroll is running at something like \$2,600 a month. For the record-breaking month of May it was about \$3,000.

## Pet Clam Cause of Hay Goes Four Ton to the Acre

Newport by a friend is causing a young woman of the city considerable worry. She knows just how to bring up a pet dog, but there are physical characteristics about a clam that are not found in a dog. For example, when she came to feed the animal she had to use a crowbar to open the shell, and when this had been accomplished she could not find the place to put the food. Giving the pet a hot water bath also presented unexpected difficulties. The young woman also finds her pet much inferior to dogs in sociability.

Those who can give the owner of the mysterious pet any information of value will be suitably rewarded by Miss Maybelle Wilson.

#### A New Advertising Stunt.

The best advertising stunt ever pulled off in Cottage Grove has been originated by The Sentinel and commences in this issue. On page 8 appear a number of ads. In one of these a mistake has been purposely made. The first person bringing the ad, containing the mistake to The Sentinel office receives a prize of \$1.00. In addition there are a number of 15-cent prizes for those who find the mistake but are too late for the grand prize. It's easy. The only trick is to be first.

#### Laying the Dope.

The Ambrose-Burdal Co. is laying the dope on several of the streets for which it has contracts and with continued fair weather will have no trouble in completing the work before wet weather sets in.

## Impervious to Ridicule Is Farmer Felix Currin

#### Expects to Have Laugh on Those Who Now Smile Wisely and Ridicule His Work

HERE ARE still many who ridicule Felix Currin and his walnut orchard and smile wisely when he tells of the profit to be derived from a minimum of labor, but Mr. Currin is hardened to such things. His father before him was just as skeptical and repeatedly and persistently uprooted the walnut trees planted by the son, who just as repeatedly and persistently kept putting them back into the ground again.

Exhibiting as fine specimens of walnuts as anyone would care to see, Felix Currin advocates the growing of crops to which the country is adapted if a profit from the earth is what is desired. One exhibit was from a nine-year-old Mayette, one from a 6-year-old Franquette and the other from a 23-year-old Mission. All three have been bearing since five years of age and the older trees net a profit of about \$10 a year.

Mr. Currin has some 7,000 of the trees on his Walnut Avenue farm and has no worry about a competence for old age. He will be content to go out each fall and gather his year's crop from the top of the ground. He figures that a \$10 profit from each of 7,000 trees will be sufficient for his modest needs.

## SIX DOLLARS A YEAR DOES NOT BUY A PREACHER

#### Rev. Sutcliffe Demands Independence in Pulpit

#### Ridicules Trucklers and Grovellers Who Endeavor to Tickle the Ears of Affluent Members of the Church.

Excoriating the Church member who thinks a six-dollar-a-year subscription to the preacher's salary entitles him to a bill of sale to the latter's intellect, Rev. Robt. Sutcliffe of Lebanon, who filled the pulpit at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, in stirring tones demanded greater independence on the part of preachers of the gospel.

Taking the story of Naaman and the prophet Elisha, the speaker ridiculed those who bow and scrape and are subservient to those who happen to be favored with a larger amount of worldly goods. "Results in church work," Rev. Sutcliffe declared, "can only be secured through independent thought and action on the part of those who expound the gospel. Endeavoring to tickle the ears of those who lend their wealth to the support of the church gets no results. When I must bow to those placed above me by false worldly ideals, when the Methodist Church will not permit me to

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## John Hull Awarded Belt as Champion Artichoke Grower

Any talk that the Cottage Grove country is not adapted to alfalfa is hooted at by P. A. Lindstrom, who has been experimenting with the esculent grass for several years. He has a half acre which has made a remarkable showing and he brought samples in to The Sentinel Monday from the second cutting which measured three feet. Pigs and calves have been allowed to run in the grass, which makes the height all the more remarkable. The first crop was cut July 9. Mr. Lindstrom will gradually enlarge his acreage devoted to this crop.

#### J. E. Young Now Justice.

J. E. Young on Saturday received the appointment from the county court to the office of justice of the peace to complete the term of Alta H. King, who recently resigned the office, which expires in November 1914.

#### Fined for Speeding Motor.

Clyde Fiske of Eugene, who was arrested Saturday for speeding at the rate of more than 15 miles an hour on Main Street, pled guilty and donated \$5 and costs to the city treasury.

## WOMAN IS KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES INTO BANK

#### Mrs. Mary E. Hollifield Meets Instant Death

#### Walter Kent, Drain Merchant, Loses Control of Machine Which Turns Turtle on Roseburg-Myrtle Creek Road.

While descending a steep grade near Sheep Camp, on the Roseburg-Myrtle Point stage road late Tuesday in a large touring car, owned and driven by Walter Kent, a Drain merchant, and occupied by Mrs. Kent and her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hollifield, and three children, left the road, dashed into the embankment and overturned.

Mrs. Hollifield, who is about 60 years of age, was thrown clear of the car and met almost instant death. Her neck was broken, while she sustained other fatal injuries. Mrs. Kent, who was pinned beneath the overturned car, sustained a fracture of the shoulder, while Mr. Kent was dazed by the fall. Although pinned beneath the car the three children escaped with only a few minor bruises.

The party left Drain Tuesday morning and had intended to enjoy a week's outing in Coos County. The car was descending a steep grade for which that part of the Roseburg-Myrtle Point road is noted, when Mr. Kent lost control of the car. The heavy machine gathered momentum rapidly and after proceeding some distance down the incline left the road, dashed up the bank for several feet and overturned.

Mrs. Hollifield, the dead woman, was about 60 years old and had resided at Drain for 20 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Kent of Drain, Mrs. Joseph Bridges of Oakland, and a son, J. E. Hollifield of Brighton. Mr. Bridges is mayor of Oakland.

The car was practically new and was recently purchased by Mr. Kent. All the parties in the accident are quite well known here.

## CLAIMS MONEY IS DUE HIM FOR FINDING VEIN OF RICH ORE

#### Herbert Leigh Plaintiff in Suit Against West Coast

#### Alleges That He Has \$5,000 Coming for Showing Up Deposit of Free Milling Dirt.

Alleging that the West Coast Mines Company in the Bohemia district has refused to make good their contract to pay him a certain per cent of the product of the vein which he found on their property and disclosed to them, Herbert Leigh, the Eugene mining engineer, formerly of this city, has filed a complaint in the circuit court asking that the company make an accounting and pay what he claims is due him.

In his complaint Mr. Leigh says that the contract was entered into between him and the company on September 11, 1911, that he had discovered a very

(Continued from page 2.)

## HITCHING RACK PROBLEM IS SOLVED

#### J. F. Spray, Rees-Wallace Co. and Knowles & Graber Arrange to Care for Fifty Teams.

The hitching rack and watering trough problem has been completely solved, settled and done away with, and the city fathers may heave a sigh of relief.

And it was settled outside of the city council. J. F. Spray, Rees-Wallace Co. and Knowles & Graber have secured the full length of the block along the alley at the rear of Spray's and the Rees-Wallace Co., where there will be sufficient room to accommodate about fifty teams. A watering trough will also be installed.

The Burkholder-Woods Co. has also put up a hitching rack along the east side of the store, where a number of teams can be accommodated.

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