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Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 49

STEEL BRIDGE OVER COAST FORK ON MAIN STREET

Defective Wooden Structure To Be Replaced

New Structure May Be Wider, Necessitating the Moving Back of Buildings at Both Approaches.

A new steel bridge will be constructed across the Coast Fork on Main Street to replace the wooden structure which partially gave way some time ago. Bids for the new bridge were ordered at the meeting of the council Monday night. Plans and specifications have not yet been decided upon, but the new structure will probably be ten feet wider than the present one, which will necessitate the moving back of buildings at both ends. The buildings now crowd up to the edges of the bridge. This will give Cottage Grove two new steel bridges over the Coast Fork this year.

DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS OF APPENDICITIS

William C. Hengstler, Former Resident, Is Buried With Masonic Ceremony.

William C. Hengstler who died Wednesday, Aug. 20, at St. Joseph's hospital, Vancouver, Wash., following an operation for appendicitis from which he had been suffering for some two months, was buried Friday in the Masonic cemetery, with the Masonic fraternity officiating. Master M. H. Anderson conducted the beautiful Masonic funeral services. A large body of Masons honored the dead brother. Rev. J. T. Moore conducted the services at Mills' Chapel.

Mr. Hengstler, who was thirty years of age, having been born in Monmouth, Ill., March 3, 1883, had been a fireman on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad running out of Vancouver since June 5, this year. Previous to that time he had lived in this city since 1910. His wife was Miss Julia Michel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel, and a sister of Mrs. J. A. Elledge. Besides Mrs. Hengstler, Mr. Hengstler is survived by his father, Anthony Hengstler, two brothers, Herman of Alberta, Canada and Victor of Boring, Ore., and four sisters, Mrs. E. J. Maxwell of Cedar Ridge, Col., Mrs. Geo. Hess of Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Fred Richards and Mrs. A. S. Davis of Paonia, Col.

GEO. W. McFARLAND MEETS PECULIAR ACCIDENT

G. W. McFarland was the victim of an odd and painful accident Saturday, suffering severe bruises which necessitated his going about on crutches, when his hay wagon turned over in the private road just north of the cemetery. Mr. McFarland attempted to jump from the upper side of the wagon in order to escape being thrown into the barbed wire fence on the lower side. He hung onto the lines, which in some way threw him onto his side, falling violently to the hard road. He was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarland and was not able to be moved until Monday, but is improving steadily. Ole Anderson, who was with Mr. McFarland, suffered a sprained ankle.

Pet Goat in Play Hooks Boy in the Eye, Endangering Sight of Member

J. N. WATERHOUSE ACCEPTS EUGENE POSITION

J. N. Waterhouse, who has been prominent in musical circles of the city for several years, and who is recognized as one of the best pipe organists in the valley, has accepted a position with the First Methodist Church at Eugene, which recently installed an expensive instrument. Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse expect to leave for their new home about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker and niece, Pearl Proctor, spent last week hunting and fishing on Mosby Creek. Mrs. Barker bagged a nice buck, being the only one of the party to bring down a deer. Mr. Barker found some fine trout fishing.

Man Mistakes Sister's Clothing for His Own

Rich Joke Being Quietly Told on John Woodard.—Sentinel Won't Give It Away :: ::

A GOOD JOKE is being quietly told on John Woodard and The Sentinel wouldn't let it out for the world. It seems that John likes a good swim once in awhile and has provided himself with a regulation bathing suit. The other evening he decided that a plunge in the limpid waters of the Coast Fork would revivify him after an enervating day in the broiling sun he went to the wardrobe and took his bathing suit (so he supposed) from its accustomed peg and started for the swimming hole. On the way he met a friend, who stopped to talk a moment and kept casting curious glances at the garment being carried by John. Finally he could restrain his curiosity no longer and asked John what he was going to do with it. "Why, that's my bathing suit," he replied. A broad smile overspread the features of his friend and John himself cast a glance at the smile-provoking garment. He nearly fainted and tried to make the thing as inconspicuous as possible as he rushed back home. The Sentinel will not give the joke away further than to say that when he reached home his sister was complaining that someone had stolen one of her dresses.

JAYHAWKERS WILL FEED AND FROLIC

Annual Kansas Picnic Will Be Held in City Park Saturday Noon.

With jayhawker grub, jayhawker mirth and jayhawker song, those who were born in Kansas or ever established a residence in that state, will take part in the annual jayhawker picnic in the city park the coming Saturday noon. A rousing rip-roarer of a time is promised. Col. Hon. James Hemenway will disport his sleek embonpoint and dispense effervescent geniality, being a competitor of Lieut. Lee Roy Woods and Geo. Hall in the performance of the latter function. After dinner the following program will be rendered: Song..... Kansas Land Oration..... Dr. D. L. Woods Reading..... Ora Read Hemenway Committee on dinner: Mesdames Geo. Hall, James Hemenway, L. A. Ralston. Watermelon committee: B. F. Adams, W. C. Conner, A. L. Monroe.

Duck Season October 1.

Sportsmen have succeeded in convincing the national game commission, which has charge of the protection of migratory game birds and the fixing of the open season for killing the same, that the open season for killing ducks and geese and other migratory waterfowl should open October 1 and last until January 12. While the order is not yet in effect, Mr. Finley says he is so sure that it will become effective that it would do no harm to give the matter publicity.

R. H. Mosby has leased his large farm at Walden to J. C. Schilling, who will take possession October 1. The Mosby family goes to Corvallis, where Clay is in attendance at the agricultural college.

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SENTINEL SEVERELY CRITICIZED FOR SUPINITY

Newspaper Man Hands Live Wire Heavy Jolt

Can Not Understand Why It Passively Permits Larceny To Be Brazenly Committed Under Its Very Eyes.

Cottage Grove, Ore., August 26.—Editor Sentinel, Cottage Grove, Ore.—Dear Sir: There are two editors in Cottage Grove, one of whom has violated the precept of the Lord and the other ignored his example. The Lord said: "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's," and He dispersed the money-changers from the Temple in no tame manner. It is the Lord's militancy that the editor of The Sentinel is indicted of not emulating. For some time I have been a reader of The Sentinel and an admirer of its editorial work but I must say my admiration receives something of a jolt to see him passively take the role of a Cinderella. Let me be specific. In the issue of The Sentinel for July 17 I read on the front page a writeup of Cottage Grove's proposed new high school building illustrated with a large cut of the building. In the issue of your contemporary for July 23—one week afterwards—I read the same writeup word for word and accompanied by the same illustration—unmistakably the same, though a little dimmer. I can see very readily how this could have happened, though not so readily how your journalistic opponent could be so extremely and unusually accommodating as to voluntarily give you a week's scoop, as an item in his paper for the issue of August 19 suggests. The item I refer to—could you have failed to notice it?—is as follows: "The large cut and descriptive writeup of Cottage Grove's proposed new \$40,000 high school building, which recently appeared in The Leader, will be reproduced in the Oregon Manufacturer, published at Salem, this month by permission of The Leader."

This is where my poor minds fails of comprehension. Is your contemporary so generously interested in your paper as to write articles and secure cuts and give them to you for your paper a week in advance of their appearance in his? If so, surely there was never an editor blessed as you are blessed. Or do you surreptitiously rummage his manuscript drawers for his so-long-beforehand-prepared copy. Or is he failing to "render unto Caesar" that which belongs to Caesar? Whichever it is I would like to know; and if it is the latter, why in the Sam Hill don't you show at least a protective spunk and denounce the larceny of your ideas? It was not such a malignant offense to purloin the article for his own paper, but to give a third paper permission to print it and to lead that third paper into giving credit to his paper under such false pretenses is an ethical offense beyond my comprehension and I was sorely disappointed that The Sentinel did not do the subject justice in one of its vigorous editorials.

CASH PRIZES FOR POULTRY AT GRANGE FAIR

Fifteen dollars in cash besides other prizes will be awarded to poultry exhibitors at the Grange fair on Sept. 18, 19, 20. The exhibit this year will be in charge of Armand Wynne, who is bending every effort to make it a success, and who urges all poultry men to enter the contest. There is room for seventy-five exhibits and the classes listed for entry include a wide range of breeds: Ducks, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns and Bantams.

Exhibitors will be put to no trouble in entering except to bring their chickens to the fair, and to pick out their three best pullets and best cockerel—four chickens making up a coop, as the special coops at the fair grounds will be tended and the chickens fed and cared for during the three days of exhibition. It does not cost a cent to enter; all the Grange asks is that the poultry be on the grounds by 3 p. m. September 18.

Besides the chickens themselves there will be shown in the poultry department, two excellent styles of incubators, the models being exhibited by the McClanahan Incubator Company of Eugene and the Petaluma Incubator Company of Petaluma, Cal.

BAD, BOLD YEGGMEN PULL OFF JOB AT CITY'S EDGE

Ren Sanford Is Victim in Daring Holdup

Well Known Cottage Grove Business Men Turn Bandits and Create Sensation Among Friends.

It is not an uncommon occurrence to be held up by a young woman with her arms about your neck, or to hold up the young woman under like conditions, but to be held up while on the way to visit a fair feminine friend is exasperating and trying on the nerves, to say the least. That may be why Ren Sanford had a somewhat haggard appearance Monday. That may account for a lack of sprightliness in his usual springy step.

It happened Sunday evening while the erstwhile dispenser of table delicacies was bound for Divide in a one-horse rig and a joyful, self-satisfied frame of mind.

An automobile party on pleasure bent passed the young Lochinvar and his peculiar equipage, then met him again on their return trip, when the machine was brought to a stop. The men got out, took possession of the quadraped-drawn vehicle, hitched the rig into the rig wrong end to, removed Ren's lid, which had been especially purchased for the occasion, and placed it on the horse, surreptitiously removed a five-pound crate of a famous brand of bon bons with which the courtier had great hopes of winning the undying devotion of his lady fair and then left him to proceed on his way as best he could. Further details of the story can only be secured from the interested parties. W. B. Cooper and Dr. Ingram were the "highwaymen."

You have permission to give my name to anyone who may ask you as to the authorship of this article, but I would prefer not to have it printed.

Very truly yours,
AN ADMIRING READER.

[Editorial Note.—Our correspondent is correct. The article on the proposed new high school, was prepared in The Sentinel office and appeared in The Sentinel a week before it appeared in our contemporary. The action of his contemporary in conniving at securing credit for the story in a third publication is "larceny" in any moral code, but by its regular weekly occurrence we have become so accustomed to such action that it no longer seems out of the ordinary to us, and we, therefore, had intended passing the matter over, knowing as we do that such action came about more through not knowing any better than through maliciousness. The Lord, whom our correspondent refers to, says something about forgiving seventy times seven times and we have not quite reached that limit yet. We assure our correspondent, however, that when the article appears in the Oregon Manufacturer, it will be credited to The Sentinel and not to the paper which plagiarized it.]

CANNERY MAKES GOOD FIRST SEASON

The local cannery has practically ceased operations for this season after having a very successful run. About 20,000 gallons of fruit, berries and beans have been canned. A large percentage of the output consisted of beans.

This is a very creditable showing considering that this is the first season for the institution and even more so in view of the fact that it started under conditions not at all favorable. The output was far greater than the management had anticipated as there were many who were doubtful as to whether the cannery would start and did not plant anything.

The cannery officials are very optimistic over the prospects for next year. Growers have been urged to set out more acreage and all others who are interested in the enterprise are also being induced to plant something for next season's run.

The output next year should far exceed that of this year and each succeeding year should show an increase. The cannery and the fruit industry will then be on a sound basis and will be a money making proposition for the grower.—Creswell Chronicle.

There is only one way to get all the news of the Grove country. That is in The Sentinel.

Young Lad Proves An Expert Strategician

Fake Telegram Used as Ruse to Get Brother to Perform Household Duties :: ::

COTTAGE GROVE has a young man who is bound some day to be a great military or financial strategist. He is already learning the ice business, which indicates that he is getting the right kind of a start. The lad's name is Ward Berg, and his peculiar brand of ability was demonstrated this way:

His aunt, Miss Jessie Berg, with whom he and his brother Austin live, went away a short time ago and left the boys to keep house. Ward having a job, Austin became official housekeeper, but the latter's manipulation of the broom and dust rag was not vigorous enough to suit Ward, who thought the house was getting into a rather neglected condition.

One afternoon a telegram arrived at the house saying the aunt would be home on the night train. The way dust was cleaned up and articles of furniture arranged in their proper places was something remarkable. It was not until Austin had dressed himself to meet the night train that the youthful strategist let it be known that the telegram was a fake.

HIGH SCHOOL BONDS FINALLY SOLD

Contractor W. O. Heckhart Will Probably Be at Work Within Few Days.

Cottage Grove's high school bonds have finally been sold, after much delay and dickering with bond buyers and there is now no impediment to prevent rushing the structure. The bonds were sold at six per cent.

Chairman King, of the school board, has notified W. O. Heckhart, the contractor, and he anticipates that ground will be broken in a few days.

S. P. Overpays Taxes.

Klamath County is indebted to the Southern Pacific Company in the sum of \$17,000, the amount which the railway company overpaid its 1912 taxes. The mistake was made in the assessor's office and was overlooked by the railway representative, who inspected the assessment and gave his approval to the valuation as it appeared on the assessor's books. In the first instance the error was merely clerical, but after its approval by the railway company's special agent it went down on the roll and the taxes were paid. The error was discovered by the expert who audited the county books. No action has yet been taken to refund the amount. It has not been determined what course will be pursued. It is believed the company could not recover the amount, but it is the intention of the county court to make a satisfactory adjustment.

New Hours for Irrigation.

The hours for irrigation have been changed from 6 to 9 p. m. to 5 to 9 p. m. The action was taken by the water board at the request of G. G. Warner, special adjuster.

Old Soldier Is Visiting Comrade of War Whom He Had Never Seen

To visit a war comrade whom he has never seen, L. B. Moon, who with his wife had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. E. McGavran, left Monday for Portland, where they will be guests of A. C. Borthwick, a prominent real estate man of that city and ex-state commander of the G. A. R.

Messrs. Borthwick and Moon served together in the same regiment, the First New York heavy artillery, but had never met until this time. The Moons are from Kansas and when Mrs. Moon was out here last year Mr. Borthwick, learning that her husband had been such a close associate in the war, entertained her and performed several acts of kindness which were appreciated by the husband and for which the proper thanks have now been given.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon will leave Portland Thursday for Seattle for a week's visit before returning to their Kansas home. They came out here to avoid the terrible summer heat which afflicted the Sunflower State.

GROVE WILL HAVE A MODERN THEATER BUILDING

Cooper Brick Being Put Up for That Purpose

Will Be Occupied by Arcade Theater With New Machinery and Have Seating Room for 500.

Cottage Grove is soon to have a modern opera house. The new Cooper building near the corner of Main and Fifth Streets is being put up for that purpose. When completed it will be occupied by The Arcade Theater, which will add new machinery and make the show place one of the best in the Willamette Valley.

The building will be two stories in height and entirely occupied by the theater, giving a large air space and superb ventilation. It will be prettily decorated, specially illuminated for theatrical purposes and constructed throughout in the most modern and up-to-date manner. With a roomy balcony the house will accommodate some 500 people. The stage will be large enough to put on the highest class vaudeville shows and the scenery will be of artistic design.

SHOWS DANGER OF DISEASE AND GERM BREEDERS

Benefits of Pure Food and Sanitation Part of Welfare School Comprehensive Program.

With a magnificent exhibit showing the insidiousness of sexual disease, the dangers of poisons in food, and of fly and germ-breeding refuse, the welfare school under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College and Oregon Hygiene Society in its two days' session, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, diffused information that might not ordinarily be attained in years.

The corps of lecturers was composed by Mrs. Robbins, State Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle, Prof. Daughters, Miss Groves, E. J. Cummins, Prof. Arthur L. Peck and Prof. T. D. Beckwith. The lectures included Domestic Science, Pure Food Legislation, Patent Medicines and Short Cuts to Beauty, Social Hygiene, Municipal and Town Improvements, Chemistry of Foods, Pure Milk, The Daughter and the Home.

About 200 were in attendance.

"FIND THE MISTAKE" CONTEST PROVES LIVE WIRE

The paper had not been in the post-office over an hour last Thursday when the dollar prize for finding the mistake was claimed by Austin Berg. Several others followed closely and before six o'clock fully fifty inquiries had been made about the dollar.

This was the first week the stunt had been pulled off, and showed conclusively that Sentinel advertising attracts attention. This week the readers will be looking for the prize ads, and it is safe to say the dollar will be claimed within a few moments after the papers are distributed. This is certainly the liveliest live wire advertising stunt ever pulled off in Cottage Grove.

Old Soldier Is Visiting Comrade of War Whom He Had Never Seen

BRIDGE COLLAPSES WITH LOADED WAGON

When the Silk Creek County bridge collapsed with a wagon loaded with wood, W. G. Perry and Sid Cole had a narrow escape from serious injury. Mr. Cole suffered a sprained ankle. The team fell over the embankment but escaped without injury.

That Oregon pears are meeting with an enthusiastic welcome in Eastern markets is indicated by the sale of 15 cars of Rogue River Bartlett's at the best price received since 1907—\$2 per box f. o. b. Medford. Probably the highest price ever received for pears in quantity was that paid to a Medford grower in 1910, when a carload of Anjou pears brought a total of \$2,228.20 to the grower, being 5 cents each for all the pears in the car.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of backbone—The Sentinel.