

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912

Volume No. XXV Cottage Grove Leader
Volume No. VIII Cottage Grove Sentinel

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 28
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 2

GROVE BOYS OUTDO GIRLS AT GIRLS' OWN WORK

Eighteen Prizes Captured at County Fair

Prizes for Fancy Work, Canned Fruit and Vegetables Awarded to Male Pupils of Cottage Grove Schools.

By taking prizes at the county fair on canned fruits and fancy needlework, Cottage Grove boys are outdoing the girls in their own lines of endeavor.

A total of \$31 in cash was brought home by Cottage Grove exhibitors in the county industrial contest for school children. The displays were widely varied, ranging from pumpkins and popcorn to handsome furniture. The total amount of cash awarded in prizes for the entire county was \$278, so that Cottage Grove pupils feel proud of the amount they carried away in such a comprehensive contest. In addition quite a number of the exhibits were disposed of at fancy figures.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Frank Huff, third prize on popcorn, \$1; Heston Bainbridge, second prize, class A squash, \$2; Marvel Randall, third prize, class A squash, \$1.

Hassel Magee, first prize, class B squash, \$3; Florence McFarland, second prize, class B squash, \$2; Harvey Allen, third prize, class B squash, \$1.

Carl Allen, first prize, class A, pumpkin, \$3; John Armstrong, second prize, class A, potatoes, \$2; Nora Hubbel, second prize, canned fruits and vegetables, class A, \$2; Byron McFarland, third prize, canned fruits and vegetables, class B, \$1; Frank Wallace, second prize, fancy needlework, class B, \$2; Razen Longfellow, third prize, fancy needlework, class B, \$1; Jacob Moier, first prize bird house, class A, \$3; Hassel Magee, second prize, \$2; Luther Moier, third prize, bird house, class B, \$1; Howard Keene, first prize, best article made of wood, class A, \$3; Heston Bainbridge, second prize, best coop spring chickens, any brand, not less than three, class A, \$2; Freda Awbrey, second prize, jelly, six glasses, or layer cake each, class A, \$2.

George Rouse Meets Injury.
Geo. Rouse of Roseburg, a conductor on the Southern Pacific, was injured at Junction City Monday by being caught between a moving train and the switch board. He was taken to Roseburg and it is thought his injuries are not serious. Mrs. Rouse is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson of this city.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

STUMBLES ON WALK AND IS BADLY BRUISED

Mrs. R. Stephens fell and seriously injured herself on the sidewalk alongside the Pacific Timber Co.'s building on North Pacific Boulevard Wednesday evening. She was so badly bruised up that she will not be able to get around for a week or so. Mrs. Stephens is certain that she fell through a board but an examination failed to show a place where the accident could have happened in that way. Several boards were loose, however, having been taken up to throw in some dirt. It is thought that no bones are broken.

Student Body Watermelon Feast Transforms Into Hazing Episode

Unusual Class.

The Apollo Concert Co. gave an unusually high class entertainment at The Arcade Monday evening, the audience being not nearly as large as the class of entertainment merited. Each member of the company is an artist in his or her particular line.

Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, formerly of this city, will give a recital at the Christian Church Saturday evening and will address the union meeting Sunday evening.

\$2100 to the Ton Is Ore Assay

Gold ore that assays \$2100 to the ton, is reported by F. B. Shortridge, who is home for a few days from the John Brown mine in Douglas county. Mr. Shortridge has charge of the work and has during the past week improved the ledges from 300 to 3000 per cent in values. It is his intention to work off the placer ground during the winter and get ready for a stamp mill in the spring.

WOULD STRAIGHTEN OUT SEVERAL STREETS

Petition Being Circulated To Narrow South Sixth

Proposed Change Would Add Six Feet to All Property on Thoroughfare Half Block South of Main.

A petition is being circulated to straighten out the property line on South Sixth Street. As the lines now stand the street is six feet narrower for half a block south from Main Street than for the balance of the street. The petition would straighten the lines by moving out the property line along the wide part of the street to conform with the narrow part of the street.

On account of the brick buildings located on both sides of the street at the corner of Main, to straighten out the jog in the lines by widening the whole street would be too expensive.

It is thought that if this petition is successful similar petitions will be circulated for several other streets leading south from Main, all of which are laid out in the same manner.

There are a number of property owners who believe the abutting property should pay the city for having six feet added to it. At least one large property owner on Sixth Street, who would greatly benefit by the proposed change, does not believe the street should be given away.

Have you read before anything that appears on this page? Not much! If you see it first you see it in The Sentinel.

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

Grove Streets May Some Day Become Solid Gold

Present Investment in Hard Surface Macadam May Mean Much to Future Generations.

WHAT THE paving being put down on Cottage Grove streets may some day be marketable for much more than the cost of laying the same, is the statement made by those familiar with the rock formation of this section. A test has been made of the crushed stone being used and it carries a very small proportion of gold, not enough to make it sufficiently valuable for treating by any present known process. Scientists and alchemists, however, say that gold of the character found here continues to grow. The process is slow, but it has been figured out that Cottage Grove streets in the course of a few thousand years should become solid gold. Some generation of the distant future may have occasion to thank present property owners for their enterprise in having the streets paved with the gold-bearing quartz.

GRANGERS WILL CUSS AND DISCUSS THE SENTINEL

The Cottage Grove Sentinel will be the principal subject of discussion at the grange meeting Saturday, the reason for the discussion being an editorial in criticism of the support given the grange fair by the grangers. Master McFarland urges a large and enthusiastic attendance.

Grandson of Pioneer Writes.

D. M. Shields writes from Silverton that his health continues poor but that he enjoys the climate and surroundings at his present home. Mr. Shields speaks of Silverton as the cleanest and brightest little town he has ever seen, California towns not excepted. He speaks of grand crops of fruit, wheat, oats, potatoes and hops and invites Cottage Grove residents to call on him whenever they visit Silverton. Mr. Shields is a grandson of William Shields, one of the oldest of Cottage Grove pioneers.

Cottage Grove's Industries

J. H. CHAMBERS



PART OF J. H. CHAMBERS MILL.

J. H. Chambers, a logging and sawmill man of many years' experience, is sole owner and operator of the J. H. Chambers mill at Latham, one of Cottage Grove's chief industries, joint owner and operator of the U. S. Logging Co. at Rujada, whose outlet is Cottage Grove, and owner of a yard, sawmill and box factory in Ashland.

The mill is making a steady run now, cutting some 65,000 feet per day, running three planers and a dry kiln constantly. Every bit of the product of the mill is utilized, even the slab wood being shipped in large quantities. The product is shipped both east and south, going principally to points in California, Utah, Nebraska and Iowa.

The J. H. Chambers mill at Latham commenced operations about three years ago but was established at its present site only a year ago last spring.

In all Mr. Chambers' logging and milling experience in Cottage Grove, which has covered a period of nine or ten years, he has lost practically no time except when moving camp or remodeling the mill. Not a day was lost last year.

Mills of this city are greatly handicapped by the inability to get cars in which to ship lumber. The J. I. mill at Disston was shut down for a couple of weeks because of the car shortage with orders on hand for a couple months' run. The Chambers and Brown Lumber Co. mills in this city have experienced an unusual amount of trouble of this kind and have the yards piled with lumber while unable to get rolling stock to move orders. A large number of orders have been cancelled on the local mills because of inability to move the lumber.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE BREAKS RECORD OF 1912

The registration in the high school is now as high as it was for the entire term last year, and there are at least 25 yet to register. The total registration for the city is 30 higher than it was last year at the same time, there being a total of over 490.

A few days ago the registration in the different grades was as follows: First, 43; second, 65; third, 41; fourth, 49; fifth, 66; sixth, 33; seventh, 49; eighth, 34; high school, 108.

COTTAGE GROVE GRANGE IS WINNER OF \$75

The exhibit of the Cottage Grove Grange at the county fair won third place in the grange contest and received \$75 in prize money. The fruit display was probably the finest of any made at the fair and excited considerable comment on the part of visitors. Irving Grange again carried off first prize. Creswell Grange won second.

NEW APPLE IS INVENTED BY DORENA GROWER

J. P. Land of Dorena has invented a new apple, and the feat was performed entirely unintentionally. He started out to raise Twenty Ounce Pippins, but when he came to harvest his crop he found one mammoth apple which tipped the scales at twenty-one and a half ounces. Others were of mammoth size but none reached these proportions except this one. A number of the apples are on exhibition at the First National Bank, where they are stored in the safety vault over night.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY BY EATING UNEXPECTED FEAST IN DEPOT

Celebrating a golden wedding anniversary by eating the wedding dinner in a depot while waiting for a train due in a few minutes is the somewhat novel experience of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Comer, who celebrated a half century of wedded bliss last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Comer had been at the Seavey hop fields at Eugene and were expected home on the day of the anniversary. Geo. Comer, a son, Mrs. E. O'Neill, a niece, and Mrs. Larrabee, a sister of Mrs. Comer, had arrived from Portland with a magnificent wedding cake and other delicacies and planned to surprise "Uncle Martin" and "Aunt Debbie." Receiving a telephone message that the couple had changed their minds about coming home and would go to Corvallis to complete hopping there, the wedding guests took the train to Eugene, met Mr. and Mrs. Comer there a few minutes before their train was due to leave, unpacked the edibles and held the wedding feast. The guests took the next train for home while the happy "young" married couple completed their trip to the hop fields. Mr. and Mrs. Comer have eight chil-

CITY MAY GET \$300 EVEN IF IT DOES NOT BRIDGE

Contractor Puts up Check, Then Backs Down

Proposed New Steel Bridge Over Coast Fork on Main Street Is Aerial Structure for Time Being.

The city council at its meeting last Wednesday awarded the contract for the steel bridge over Coast Fork on Main Street to A. C. U. Berry, after making changes which reduced the price to \$3500. Mr. Berry, it is understood, verbally agreed at the time the bid was accepted to put in a lattice work railing, but refused to sign the contract when presented the next day. The council has Mr. Berry's check for \$300, which would probably cover the cost of the railing, and there the matter rests for the present. Just what caused Mr. Berry to change his mind is not known, but it appears as if the council has him over a barrel. If he signs the contract the city gets a cheap bridge. If he doesn't the city gets \$300. The next higher bid was about \$100 over Mr. Berry's bid and if he doesn't sign up the council can accept the next higher bid and still be a couple hundred dollars ahead. The matter is expected to be straightened out in a day or so.

LADIES' AID WINS PRIZE

The prize for finding the mistakes last week was won by members of the M. E. Ladies Aid, who were in session at Mrs. Joe Porter's. One of the members bought the coupon and the money was turned over to the treasurer of the society.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of backbone—The Sentinel.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GET EASY MONEY AT GRANGE FAIR

Florence McFarland Wins Four Dollars in Prizes and Sells Several Chickens

ENCOURAGEMENT for school children to take part in school industrial contests is found in the experience of several little tots in the recent grange fair. One 13-year-old girl, Florence McFarland, received \$4 in prizes and sold several chickens from her poultry exhibit. Heston Bainbridge, a boy of about the same age, carried off the most blue ribbons and his prizes probably amounted to more than those of the McFarland girl. There were many others whose prizes paid them well for their efforts, not to mention the satisfaction found in doing better than a large number of competitors. Past successes of the little tots will do much to increase yearly the size of the school children's exhibits, which would have been much larger this year had the fair not occurred during the school term.

REV. H. N. ALDRICH IS NEW PASTOR FOR GROVE

At the annual M. E. conference at Eugene Rev. H. N. Aldrich was appointed to the Cottage Grove pastorate. Rev. J. T. Moore, who served here last year, goes to Springfield. Rev. Robt. Sutcliffe returns to Lebanon. R. S. Bishop was appointed to Drain, Oren Wall to Yoncalla, F. W. Snyder to the Lorane circuit.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY BY EATING UNEXPECTED FEAST IN DEPOT

Celebrating a golden wedding anniversary by eating the wedding dinner in a depot while waiting for a train due in a few minutes is the somewhat novel experience of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Comer, who celebrated a half century of wedded bliss last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Comer had been at the Seavey hop fields at Eugene and were expected home on the day of the anniversary. Geo. Comer, a son, Mrs. E. O'Neill, a niece, and Mrs. Larrabee, a sister of Mrs. Comer, had arrived from Portland with a magnificent wedding cake and other delicacies and planned to surprise "Uncle Martin" and "Aunt Debbie." Receiving a telephone message that the couple had changed their minds about coming home and would go to Corvallis to complete hopping there, the wedding guests took the train to Eugene, met Mr. and Mrs. Comer there a few minutes before their train was due to leave, unpacked the edibles and held the wedding feast. The guests took the next train for home while the happy "young" married couple completed their trip to the hop fields. Mr. and Mrs. Comer have eight chil-

SENTINEL HOPPED ON FOR CRITICISM OF FAIR

Good Suggestions Made by Member of Grange

There Are Other Years and Other Fairs; With Faces to Future, We'll Do Better Next Time, Says Correspondent.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Sept. 29.—Ed. Sentinel.—Dear Sir: Your strictures in your last issue in regard to our fair were probably in part deserved, while they were certainly in part misdirected. Measured by last year, the fair undoubtedly came short of all our plans and hopes, no doubt including your own. For this it is now apparent that there are several explanations which are only in part good reasons.

The first is to be charged to Nature herself. It was not to be expected that a heat and drought during most of the last three months withered vegetation of over forty-seven states would pass Oregon entirely by. Certainly nature dealt less bountifully with us than a year ago. Early in the season it was said by some that this was a poor year for corn and beans. Later it proved a poor year for some other things. Take the single item of cabbage. Last year you could hardly give cabbage away. This year there does not seem much to give. Stuff on sub-irrigated land was all right, but not all our land is sub-irrigated. Nature gave us an unusual growth of vegetation last year in the latter part of the season; this year less than usual.

No doubt plenty of stuff was produced to have made a much better showing than we did, but stuff that the producers were willing to exhibit was not so plentiful.

Another explanation is that our work for the fair, as now appears, was in part misdirected. Too much time relatively was spent in getting the buildings ready for the exhibits and not enough in securing exhibits for the building. If only a half a dozen of these automobiles needing exercise here in Cottage Grove could have been manned by some of our winning population and sent in as many different directions, the surprise of our fair would have been the other way. What our farmers and others needed was somebody to tell them that their stuff was plenty good enough to bring to the fair. They were too modest.

Another explanation was also a very (Continued on page 2.)

BRUMBAUGH IS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

In an interesting election in which every student voted Friday afternoon the student body of the high school named their officers for the coming year as follows: President, Frank Brumbaugh; vice president, Ross Awbrey; secretary, Sadie Cox; treasurer, Harry Conner; sergeant-at-arms, Wm. Skidmore; athletic manager, Robert Earl; yell-leader, Murray Trunnell; manager of dramatics and debate, Carrie Woods; editor, Eva Hopper.

The judges of election were: Harold White, Warren Edwards and Houston Medley.

CLIMBS FLAG POLE TO GET \$5

Just to relieve the ennui while spending a few days at home, Albert Woodard claimed the \$5 offered by the school board for anyone who would climb the flag pole on the West Side school grounds and disentangle the flag wire which had been broken and had caught in the pulley at the top of the pole. Albert performed the feat Tuesday morning before an appreciative audience of school children. The pole is about 80 feet in height.

DECREE FAVORS B. LURCH, PLAINTIFF

A decree granted in the circuit court last Wednesday in the case of B. Lurch against J. E. Rouse, favors the plaintiff. He is granted a decree for \$400 and \$50 attorney fees, and for \$1,330 and \$150 attorney fees, with the foreclosure of mortgages.

A live wire newspaper—The Cottage Grove Sentinel.