

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 8, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 29
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 3

GROVE SCHOOL BOYS ARE WINNERS AT SALEM

Two First Prizes on Chickens
Come Here

Heston Bainbridge, Jacob Maier and
Carl Allen Carry of Honors
in State School Indus-
trial Contest.

Carrying off two first prizes on chickens, fifth on bird house and third on squash, Cottage Grove children made a handsome showing in the school industrial contest at Salem. This was one-eighth of the prizes awarded to the entire county.

Heston Bainbridge, who made such a remarkable showing at the local fair, took the blue ribbon on Orpington and Black Minorca chickens. Jacob Maier, whose bird house was a remarkable piece of work for a child, secured fifth on that. Carl Allen received third prize on squash.

For the first prize on Orpington chickens the prize was a trio of India Runner Ducks, the first prize on Minorca chickens was a trio of Rhode Island Reds.

C. C. Moore, of the United States Department of Chemistry, has been in Oregon for two weeks studying the adaptability of Oregon potatoes as a raw product for the manufacture of starch. He has declared his faith in the possibility of establishing factories for the manufacture of starch and glucose from potatoes and has had a meeting with prominent Portland business men with this end in view. It is stated that the Pacific Northwest at present consumes about 10,000 tons of starch per year, practically all of which is shipped from the East. The establishment of a starch mill in Oregon would supply this annual demand and would also provide an outlet for surplus spuds during seasons of low prices.

PROMPTNESS OF FIRE BOYS SAVES BLAIR HOME

The W. H. Blair home, at the corner of Sixth and Washington came near being destroyed by fire Saturday evening and only the prompt arrival of the fire department prevented a serious conflagration.

The wall of the house caught fire from a stove in which a hot fire had been left. Mr. Blair arrived home just as the flames were gaining headway. Had he been a few minutes later in turning in the alarm not even the fire department could have prevented the destruction of the building.

Sentinel Prize Ads. Are Used for School Lesson

Finding the Mistakes Regular
Weekly Event in Homes of
One District

THE SENTINEL'S prize ads. are used for a spelling test every week in at least one school. Almost every pupil has The Sentinel in his home and the day the live wire arrives is a real event for the school children. Parents who wish to read the paper have to help their children find and mark the mistakes before there is any peace in the house. The next day at school there is seldom a pupil who hasn't found all the mistakes and can't proudly point them out. The teacher says the contest is aiding both children and parents in their spelling, as they look up in the dictionary many words besides the misspelled ones. In this district finding the mistakes is a regular weekly spelling bee for both parents and pupils.

Many Strangers in the City

The number of strangers in the city during the past couple weeks indicates that there is no abatement of the movement from the East to the West. Most of those who have been here have been looking for locations and a number of them have already made purchases. The low colonist fares are now in effect and many thousands of permanent residents will be added to the state before the low rates are withdrawn.

COTTAGE GROVE IS TERMINAL FOR PASSENGER

New Schedule Gives Valley
Fast Train

Trains Leave Portland at Convenient
Hours; Cottage Grove Takes
Roseburg's Place as Ter-
minal Point.

With the change in trains and schedules which took place on the Southern Pacific Sunday, Cottage Grove is made the terminal of what was formerly the Roseburg local and is given a fast train to and from Portland. The new train is styled the Cottage Grove Passenger and runs as No. 20 northbound and No. 19 southbound. Northbound this train leaves at 2:20 p. m., instead of 3:38; returning arrives at 8:20 p. m., instead of 3:10. By the new schedule Nos. 14 and 15 are made fast trains instead of locals and arrives at 4:35 p. m., northbound and 7:06 a. m., southbound. The running time between here and Portland is six hours. The time on No. 18 northbound is changed from 10:11 a. m., to 10:16 a. m. Other trains remain the same.

The service out of Portland is very convenient, there being forenoon, afternoon, evening and night trains.

Travel southbound will be more inconvenient because of the taking off of the Roseburg local, but Cottage Grove will be somewhat repaid because of the advertising it will get as the terminal of the Cottage Grove Passenger.

VALUE OF LANE'S HOP CROP IS \$300,000

Yield Is 7,000 Bales, the Largest
Production in History of
the County.

Seven thousand bales of hops, making approximately 1,295,000 pounds, is the estimated hop crop for Lane county producers this year. This is the largest crop that has ever been produced in this county. The total crop is the average current prices is valued at \$291,375.

James Seavey, one of the largest hop raisers, harvested and cured 1,200 bales of his own ranch and controls altogether 2,000 bales. He will ship a part of his crop to London and the remainder to Chicago and St. Louis.

Five million dollars was the price recently paid for the advertising presage which a baking powder company secured through the country newspapers.

Apple Has Girth of 15 Inches \$30 to \$40 a Week from Berries

Some idea of the big things possible agriculturally in the Cottage Grove country is found in the 19-ounce Bismark apple put on display at The Sentinel office by Mrs. Hartung. The mammoth prototype of the fruit which caused Adam's downfall measures fifteen inches in circumference, has a beautiful deep red complexion, and is almost more tempting than one of the luscious 18-year-old Cottage Grove maidens. A mate to the apple is an orange quince, which greatly resembles a pear and is twelve inches in circumference.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of backbone—The Sentinel.

YOUNG MAN CAUGHT BY RESAW

Earl Garoutte Receives Nasty Gash
When Machine Slips Past
Snub Block.

Earl Garoutte narrowly escaped fatal injury Friday morning when the cut off saw with which he was working slipped past the block used to snub it when swinging it out for a cut. A nasty wound some two feet in length was inflicted along the side of the leg, hip and abdomen, and the arm was badly lacerated. The wound in the leg was the most serious, in one place being so deep as to require six stitches. If he had been standing directly in front of the saw, instead of slightly to the side, the injuries would have probably been fatal. The wounds are not so serious but that the young man will be able to go to work again in a couple weeks. There will be no permanent injury. The injured young man is the 18-year-old son of Mark Garoutte, foreman at the mill.

Hunters Are Careless.

One farmer who came in to get some trespass notices to post up on his place reported that pheasant hunters are very careless and that his house has been hit several times. He said that he had no objection to hunting on his property if proper care were taken but that he did not propose to have the lives of members of his family endangered. He will therefore keep the hunters off.

HAZING EPISODE IS OVERDRAWN

The report of the watermelon "feed" given by the high school student body ten days ago, in which a freshman was reported to have been hurt in a hazing episode, seems to have been somewhat overdrawn by several of the freshmen. It is certain that one of the freshmen was slightly injured, but Superintendent and Mrs. Dunton, who were present, and the mother of the young man, believe it to have resulted from other causes. The young man himself does not remember how it happened other than a number of the freshmen and seniors were scuffling and running and that there had been some talk of a hazing. Instead of the seniors slinking away, as was reported, it is learned that a number of them accompanied the young man home, sat up with him until 2 o'clock and did everything they could to be of assistance.

Superintendent and Mrs. Dunton chaperoned the party and stated that nothing happened about which there was any need of secrecy or cause for mystery. Mr. Dunton states that the boys were in his sight at all times and that if anything had been done he would certainly have known of it.

Roseburg Elects Woman.
In the city election at Roseburg Monday Mrs. Anna Pitchford was elected city treasurer over Danna Houser by a vote of 568 to 475. Napoleon Rice defeated the socialist candidate for mayor by a vote of 834 to 144.

The dollar prize last week was won by Armand Wynne. Next week the prize will be divided in two and given to the first two bringing in correct answers.

LITTLE MAIDEN EXHIBITS BIG SUNFLOWER

It is quite probable that a sunflower exhibited by Miss Kathleen Silsby at the grange fair holds the record for the state. The state record a short time ago was stated to be twelve feet, but Cottage Grove had not been heard from up to that time, and no records in agricultural products are certain until the reports are in from this city.

Shipping eight or ten crates a week, for which he is now receiving \$4.00 a crate, J. A. Prophet is having another profitable season with his strawberry patch. About every other day he drives in with his shipment and at the end of the week he gets his check for \$39 to \$40. He considers this a pretty fair return from one crop and by irrigation he gets revenue from his patch about seven months of the year. His berries are large and solid and are in great demand on the Portland market. Because of being busy with other things he has to neglect the berries at times and has not gotten as much out of them as he would have with proper attention to picking.

ORRIN K. ROBINSON IS DEAD

Was Prominent in Logging Business
of Pacific Coast for Thirty
Years.

Orrin K. Robinson, one of the best known of Cottage Grove characters, and for 30 years a prominent logger on the coast, died yesterday afternoon, after a lingering illness of a year, the last month of which he had been confined to the house. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Mills chapel, Rev. C. M. Cobb officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Orrin K. Robinson was born Oct. 25, 1843, at Foxcroft, Maine. His first residence on the Pacific Coast was in California, from where he moved to Talent, Ore., in 1871. He was married there to Miss Mary L. Barneberg, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holton. The wife and a son survive. The son is Ellis Robinson of this city, aged 27 years. A sister, Mrs. Julia Carey, lives in California. She visited here during the past summer.

Ad. Sells Acreage.

Mrs. Harriet L. Wallace of Coast Fork has bought the Hubbard place of about one and a half acres in the Landless addition and will move onto it some time next week. At present the house is being remodelled. An ad. in The Sentinel did the work.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

3 YEAR OLD WANDERS MILE FROM HOME

The wandering away of three-year-old Maxine Snodgrass last evening caused her mother considerable worry and resulted in quite a little excitement. A number of the citizens of the city had taken up the search before word was telephoned the marshal that a lost child had been found near the T. C. Wheeler home.

The child and her mother, Mrs. Riley Snodgrass, had arrived from Coburg that day and were stopping at the Cottage Hotel. About 5:45 the little girl went out to play and the mother thought her with another playmate until she went to call her for supper. It was over an hour before the lost child was located at the Wheeler home about a mile from the hotel. The babe had crossed the Coast Fork bridge and the mother was distracted for fear her child had been drowned. Why the child came to wander so far away is not known.

ONE ACRE OF GROUND PRODUCES \$320

Carrots that go 32 tons to the acre have been raised this year by Emmet Hale on his place six miles south of the city. Carrots are worth at least \$10 a ton for stock food, which gives a return of \$320 an acre. One of the vegetables, which is a monstrosity, yet not much longer than the average, tipped the scales at six pounds. The carrots are of the white variety.

Rev J. L. Beatty visited in the city a few days of the past week while on his way home to Bonanza from the conference at Eugene.

CONTRACT SIGNED UP FOR MAIN STREET BRIDGE

The contract with A. C. U. Berry for the new steel bridge over the Coast Fork on Main Street about which there was a slight misunderstanding, has been signed up and work commenced work. The contractor made good on his verbal agreement to put in a lattice railing.

Does Not Like Game Put Up on Him by Live Wire

Solicitor Accuses Sentinel of
Giving Him Almost Impossible
Job

WHAT KIND of a game are you stacking me up against," was the remark of a solicitor put to work by The Sentinel during the past week. "The first ten houses I visited were already taking your paper. What's the use of my soliciting when everyone reads it already. You can't sell people two copies of the same paper." It took considerable persuasion to get the man back to work, and he found a great deal the same condition throughout the city. "I never before worked for a paper which had the field so thoroughly covered," was the comment made after two days' work. Nevertheless he added a number of names to the already large list. His figures show that The Sentinel reaches nearly five times as many Cottage Grove homes as any other paper, daily or weekly, and that it is found in practically every home where any other daily or weekly goes. This is a better record than The Sentinel has ever before claimed.

Marriage Business Picking Up

The county clerk a few days ago received the following letter from Justice of Peace Young of Cottage Grove: "Send me some more blanks for medical examination certificate for marriage license. Business is picking up."

E. E. LILLY ESCAPES INSTANT DEATH ONCE MORE

Victim of Odd Accident at
Nina Mine

Log Being Placed in Position for
Tunnel House Unexpectedly
Slips and Pins Miner to
Tunnel Wall.

By less than 12 inches E. E. Lilly escaped instant death when caught between a log and the wall of a tunnel at the Nina mine in the Bohemia district Thursday forenoon.

Mr. Lilly and H. S. Cline were engaged making a tunnel house at the mouth of the tunnel. A log two feet in diameter had been snaked down the hill to the place where the work was being done. Through a miscalculation it came down the face of the precipice directly in line with the tunnel and when the rear end had passed the tunnel the timber held in the air by the line swung back into the tunnel a distance of about eight feet, where it was held in the air by the line and balanced on the wall of the house. Mr. Cline undertook to swing it out of the tunnel and throw it into position with a peavey, when Mr. Lilly, fearing that Mr. Cline was not going to be able to handle it and would be injured, went to his assistance, taking hold with his hook on the opposite side of the timber. The log had been peeled and was slippery and hard to handle. Without warning it slipped from against the timber against which it had been snubbed, swung around into the tunnel, carrying Mr. Lilly with it and pinning him to the wall, fracturing the collar bone and severely injuring his left arm.

The log struck the wall V shape with Mr. Lilly about a foot from the butt. Had he been a few inches further in the tunnel, life would have been instantly crushed out.

Mr. Lilly walked out as far as Martin's Creek, a distance of ten miles, where he was met by a rig and brought to the city.

This is the second occurrence in which Mr. Lilly has miraculously escaped instant death in the district. The first time was several years ago when he fell down hill in front of a heavy log and rolled up alongside a small log, the larger log passing completely over him skidding on the smaller log. Rough projections of the log caught his clothes and yanked every rivet out of his overalls, but three-quarters of an hour later he was back at work.

A live wire newspaper—The Sentinel. Beware of imitations.

SIGNS OF ACTIVITY ARE FOUND AT WEST COAST

Crew of Men May Be Used
All Winter

Mystery as to New Owners Is
Cleared Up; They Are Well
Known Men With Capital
at Command.

Signs of contemplated activity on a large scale by the new owners are found at the West Coast properties in the Bohemia district. Plans are being developed for the employment of a number of men during the remainder of the open season and a small crew during the entire winter to open up ore to work upon next year.

It is now positively stated that the new owners, about whom there was so much secrecy, are Wm. Zimmerman and A. C. Dixon. Mr. Zimmerman has been interested in the mining business in different ways for a number of years and is well known in all the western mining camps. Mr. Dixon is well known because of his connection with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. These men have sufficient capital at command, it is understood, to handle the property on a fairly large scale and to put in whatever machinery is necessary to profitably treat the ore of this district. Installation of machinery for the handling of the low grade ore, which can not now be mined at a profit because of the heavy transportation charges in getting it to a smelter, will mean much to many properties in the district.

The mill at the Veauvius, the only one which has been active this season, is again in operation after a shutdown of a week or so.

Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight; give us a girl whose skirts are not tight, give us a girl, whose charms many or few, are not exposed too much by a peek-a-boo; give us a girl, no matter what age, who won't use the streets as a vaudeville stage; give us a girl not too sharply in view, dress her in skirts that the sun can't shine through.—From a Missouri paper.

LINES TIED TO WHEEL OF WAGON; HORSES BACK AND PLUNGE; QUICK ACTION SAVES

W. D. Simeox had a narrow escape from a serious accident Wednesday afternoon of last week. While putting a load on his wagon he tied the lines to the wheels. The horses got to fussing but he paid no attention to them until they backed up, by this action tightening the lines attached to the wheel. The tighter the lines became the harder the animals backed and the more they backed the tighter the lines became and the horses began to rear and plunge. By quickly jumping from the wagon and cutting the reins Mr. Simeox narrowly averted serious consequences.

GAME WARDEN AFTER DEER HOUNDERS

In reply to a complaint that deer were being hounded on Mosby Creek, a deputy from the state game warden's office was here this week, but the parties he was after had returned from their hunting expedition before he arrived. He left a man on guard and will endeavor to be on time when the next complaint is sent in. The complaint stated that the depredations have been going on for years and that does have been killed in as large numbers as bucks.

It pays to read the ads. in the Sentinel.

FRUIT INSPECTOR AFTER FRUIT VENDORS

Not even news agents on trains will be allowed to dispose of defective or diseased fruit in Lane County if Fruit Inspector Stewart can prevent it. While on a Southern Pacific train a few days ago he noted that the fruit being sold by the train "butcher" did not come up to requirements. He immediately ordered that no more of it be disposed of and has taken the matter up with those who employ the vendors.

Romance Never Ends.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Perry Pennington, aged 62, and Nellie Bowen, aged 49. It will be his second and her third marriage.—Eugene Register.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE NOW OVER 500

The school attendance up to last night had passed the 500 mark with new pupils being added daily. The prospect for the most successful school year in the history of the school grows brighter daily.

The average of attendance during September was 97.7, a remarkable good showing.