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STATE ASSOCIATION HONORS GROVE NEWSPAPER

Editors Royally Entertained
by Portland Hosts.

Practical Talks by Practical Men
on Practical Subjects at Most
Profitable Convention in
History of State

As an incident in the most successful convention held in its history, the State Editorial Association at Portland last week honored Cottage Grove and its presidency by the election of Elbert Bede, editor of The Sentinel.

At no other convention ever held by the association has the program been one of such vast interest and of such great value to the country newspapermen of the state. Those present freely predicted that the continuation of such a program of practical addresses on practical subjects by successful men of the state would cause the annual conventions to become generally recognized as great events in the progress of the state.

The important position given the newspaper business by the leading business interests of the state was shown by the royal entertainment provided for the visitors while in the metropolis. It was with considerable difficulty that the social features were kept from interfering with the business of the gathering. Three banquets were served, one by the Portland Press club, one by the Portland Commercial club and one by the Oregon Manufacturers' Association. Oregon made goods only being served at the latter. In addition the editors were given an excursion on a solid steel train over the O. W. R. & N. down the harbor and through the manufacturing district, being guests of the Portland Flouring Mills, Portland Woolen Mills, Peninsular Industrial company, Union Meat company and Portland Union Stock Yards company.

Secretary Chapman of the Commercial club, gave Secretary Phil Bates, of the Editorial association, all the credit for the arrangement of the program of entertainment.

The guests of the city were ably and cordially welcomed at their opening session by Mayor Albee. The first, possibly the most interesting and one of the most practical addresses at this session was delivered by A. G. Clark, president of the Pacific Coast Ad. Men's Association, who appealed for a sterilization of the advertising columns of the newspapers and exposed some of the fakes being advertised by a few of the newspapers of the state.

The address by C. C. Chapman on foreign advertising was worth the entire expense of the trip. Mr. Chapman was formerly in the advertising agency business and exposed some of the methods of the rate cutters, the same methods being shown to be no worse than the methods of some few newspapers.

Prof. Eric W. Allen in a short and meaty address explained the work of the journalism department of the state university, showing its connection with, and probable benefits to, the newspaper business.

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INTEREST IN C. G. MFG. CO. AGAIN CHANGES

By the purchase of the interest of V. L. Hubbell, S. R. Smith and Harvey Armstrong become sole proprietors of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company. Mr. Smith has been with the company for a number of years. Mr. Armstrong bought in about a year ago. Both are recognized as enterprising and energetic young business men.

FRACTIOUS HORSE THROWS TOTS FROM BACK

Catherine Silsby and Frances Ham-
loth Have Narrow Escape
in Accident

To fall from her horse, strike heavily on her shoulder and yet escape with no serious injuries was the experience Friday evening of little Catherine Silsby, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Silsby. She and Frances Hamloth were riding the horse which became frightened at some other children playing about and trotted off at such a pace that the riders could neither control the animal nor keep their seats. A medical examination showed that the bone because of flexibility had been merely bent or at the worst slightly fractured. The contusion was painful but not serious. The other girl escaped without injury.

RAISES CORN WHERE IT WON'T GROW

Corn, the larger proportion of the ears of which are eight to ten inches in length is pretty good for a country where people say corn doesn't grow, in the opinion of Fred Wright of Walker, who was in the city Tuesday exhibiting samples of his famous pig filler. Mr. Wright, who is known as the most successful raiser of corn in this section, has twenty acres this year, running about 60 bushels to the acre. He sells all his corn in the form of pork, not a single ear being placed on the market in its natural state. He finds the crop a very profitable one when handled this way.

Marauders Eat Preserves and Put Back Empty Cans

Annoying Occurrences Reported
from Wheeler Ranch

Marauders who remove her mail, enter her home, eat her canned fruit and put the empty cans back on the shelves and generally make themselves obnoxious are reported by Mrs. W. N. Wheeler of Milk Creek.

If they are hungry, Mrs. Wheeler says she is willing to feed the marauders and if they wish to read her copies of The Sentinel she would be pleased to let them have such reading matter after she has had an opportunity of looking it over. She would even appreciate it if those who are so anxious to peruse the live wire newspaper would replace it in the box after having scanned its pages, but not even that courtesy is extended her.

The annoying occurrences have been going on for some time, but so far Mrs. Wheeler has been unable to get any trace of the depredators. When she does she plans on asking Uncle Sam to give proper attention to those who open her mail box and remove its contents.

\$21,841 IS SPENT IN PAVING DURING PAST YEAR

Eighteen blocks of hard surface macadam have been laid in the city this year at an expense of \$21,841.95. Another block is yet to be completed. As a result of this work, connecting with previous paving, the main business and residence sections have assumed an extremely metropolitan appearance.

Ten per cent of the contract price is held back to guarantee the city against defects. The Ambros-Burdal company has also guaranteed the city against any cost for maintenance for a period of five years.

SICKNESS OF FEW HOURS RESULTS IN DEATH

I. C. Gilchrist of Coast Fork died early Saturday morning of heart trouble, following a sickness of only a few hours. He came in from work Friday night apparently as well as ever, was taken ill late in the evening, grew steadily worse and the end came at three o'clock, medical aid proving of no avail. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, interment being made in the Taylor Lane cemetery.

Leonard H. Gilchrist was born August 5, 1849, near Cincinnati, Ohio. He moved to Nobles county, Minn., in 1873, where he married Jessie Hollis in 1891. In 1901 the family moved to California, coming to Oregon in 1903. Seven years ago the family moved from Walker to the Coast Fork. Mr. Gilchrist was a member of the Presbyterian church and later of the Methodist Episcopal. The wife, eight children, and two sisters survive.

The value of a paper's advertising is gauged by the number of people it reaches. No other paper reaches more than a quarter as many Cottage Grove people as does The Sentinel.

SECOND LADIES' NIGHT AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Next Monday evening has been set aside by the Commercial Club as ladies' night. The plans for entertainment have not been completed, but it is quite probable that the affair will take the shape of a regular night at the club, the women taking part in the business session and enjoying themselves afterwards in the same manner as the men do when alone.

REFERENDUM OPPOSED BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Cottage Grove Commercial Club at its meeting Monday night went on record as opposed to the present referendum on the University appropriations and as strongly favoring adequate support for the higher educational institutions of the state. The grange took similar action at its meeting Saturday.

Text Book Prices Reduced

Advices were received last week by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill from the Silver Burdett Company that, in pursuance to his request the price of two high school textbooks being sold in the state by the company has been reduced to the same price as they are retailed for in Louisiana. Under its contract with the state the company agrees to sell the books as cheap in this state as any other state, and finding its price higher here than in the Southern state, the superintendent wrote the company.

The two books are Caesar, which has been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.12, and Cicero's orations, which has been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.15. The superintendent has also notified Allyn & Bacon company, of Chicago, that it must reduce the price on certain books it is selling in the state. It contends that it is selling to a general agent and not retailing directly, but the superintendent has reminded it of its contract, and insists that it must comply with it.

CRESWELL RUNAWAY STOPPED BY GROVE STORE FRONT

Buggy and Horses Unhurt
After Long Sprint

Deputy Sheriff's Trip to Attach
Property of Debtors of Grove
Merchants Results in
Unique Performance

As the final of a runaway that started at Creswell, a local livery team completed its stunt by crashing into the sidewalk at the corner of the Barkholder-Woods company's store, barely escaping going through the plate glass windows. The team had been taken to Creswell by Deputy Sheriff Pitcher, who was after two men, M. and C. M. Johnson, charged with an attempt to evade some just accounts which they had contracted here while employed on the W. B. Cooper building. The officer had overtaken his men and was taking care of some horses and other property belonging to them and which he had attached, when the team, which had been left unhitched, tiring of its part in the proceedings, started for home. Chas. Valentine, the driver, followed the runaways as far as Walker, almost succeeding in overtaking them several times. At this point a couple of horsemen entered the pursuit. The hoofbeats of the pursuing animals served to stir the homeward-bound animals to more lively efforts and the race ended as already stated with no injury to animals or vehicles.

According to the statements of the creditors of the men whose property was taken by the sheriff, the men had collected a week's wages in advance from Mr. Cooper and had immediately gathered together their belongings, among which were a number of horses, and hit the pike. The creditors, consisting of The Metsan Shop, Spray company, Kinter Bros. Powell and Co., Swengel Hardware Co., and W. B. Cooper, immediately secured attachment papers and placed them in the hands of the deputy sheriff.

Culminating from this action Mrs. Johnson instituted suit against C. B. Pitcher and D. Sterling to recover personal property alleged taken and withheld unlawfully by the defendants. She

WOMEN REGISTER BUT ONE THIRD OF TOTAL VOTE

Eight Hundred and Twenty
Five Electors Qualify

Republicans Register as Many as
All Other Parties Combined;
Socialist Party Third
in Size.

The closing of the registration books Saturday evening found a total registration of 825 voters, only 288 of whom are women. The men outnumber the fairer sex nearly three to one. As to parties, there are nearly as many republicans as there are members of all other parties combined. There are 408 republicans and 417 divided between the other parties. The socialist party is the third largest with about one-third the number of voters listed in the second largest party.

The registration listed in the order of size are as follows: Republican 408; democrat 269; socialist 64; independent 42; prohibition 33; progressive 26; non-partisan 23.

It pays to read the ads. in the Sentinel.

Farmers Uphold Appropriations.
An indication of how the farmers of the Cottage Grove country feel about the university appropriations was shown in the resolutions adopted Saturday unanimously endorsing them.

Grange Gives Sentinel Unanimous
Vote of Thanks.

A unanimous vote of thanks for courtesies shown was extended The Sentinel Saturday by Cottage Grove Grange.

also asks \$50 damages additional if the property has been injured, and punitive damages for \$250. The property sought includes beds, mattresses, chairs, stoves, washing machine and wringer, tubs and wash boilers, table, sewing machine, trunks filled with clothing, five boxes of household goods, phonograph and records, dishes and among sundry other things two Plymouth Rock chickens, a 17-year-old colt, a bay horse named "Billy" and a sorrel called "Buster."

Cottage Grove's Industries

COTTAGE GROVE MILLING CO.



Coming as he does from a family in which the father, the grandfather and even the great grandfather were millers, it is little wonder that Chas. Matthews, proprietor of the Cottage Grove Flour Mills, is a miller. With his love for his work, as well as his natural ability, he has built up an excellent milling business in the past six years. The Cottage Grove Flour Mills grind practically every grain of wheat raised in this district, besides shipping in grain from Eastern Oregon. Mr. Matthews says that frequently farmers come in and ask if he wishes to buy wheat, and when the invariable "yes" comes, they always say: "how much?" And he invariably answers, "all you have." They are not infrequently much surprised. The two brands of flour manufactured by Mr. Matthews, "H & H" and "Pride of Oregon" are all disposed of in this city and the surrounding towns, neither flour, mill feeds, nor meals being shipped to points any great distance away.

The mill is excellently equipped,

having in connection with the mill a warehouse and a feed store on the East side, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. The mill grinds fifty 195-pound barrels every twenty-four hours, and in the six years that Mr. Matthews has owned the mill he has not lost a single day's work, running both night and day, in fact, for the first three years. The mill grinds not only flour, but turns out germ meal, graham, whole wheat, rolled oats and barley and the mill feeds which are a by-product of the flour. Scrupulous cleanliness is observed throughout the mill from the great wheat bin from which the "wormconveyor" takes the wheat to be ground, up and down stairs as the wheat goes on its intricate way through screens, trough smutters and separators, through roller after roller, finally through the finest of bolting silks and into the sacks through the packer which puts just forty-nine pounds of flour into the sack.

The mill employs four men, three of whom are millers and one of whom has charge of the feed store.

"Bart" Is Leading Man in Roaring Comedy Tragedy

Time: Early Morning of October 17.—Scene: Hotel Oregon

The curtain of night lifts discovering clerks, cook and maids industriously engaged in polishing glorious, red-checked Oregon apples and depositing them in various graceful and artistic attitudes throughout the spacious lobby and dining room of the famous hostelry. C. A. Bartell, none other, is the busiest of the busy crew, flitting hither and yon, giving each apple just the needed touch to make it show with greatest credit to itself and Oregon.

For the eighteenth is Apple Day. Enter, presently, by the front door, Wet Blanket, simulated by C. E. Stewart, who ruthlessly spoils all of "Bart's" well laid plans by cruelly vouchsafing the fact that Apple Day is the "eighteenth" sure enough, but the eighteenth of November, not the eighteenth of October. Of course Bart refused to believe until he dug out from his dusty files the letter he had received from the Oregon Development League asking an observance of Apple Day. It rather feazed him for a few minutes and "apples" became a dangerous subject in the Oregon lobby, but he finally consoled himself by putting aside the fruit for the genuine Apple Day only a month distant and is determined that no hotel in the state shall outshine The Oregon.

AUTO SCARES HORSES WOMAN RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

Mrs. Thomas Richardson Is
Victim of Accident.

Father of Woman Also Has Nar-
row Escape When Occupants
Are Thrown as Vehi-
cle Overtakes.

Losing control of the horses which she was driving because of their fright at an automobile, Mrs. Thomas Richardson was thrown from a hack Saturday afternoon and was rendered unconscious when the vehicle overturned.

She was thrown with great force to the hard pavement. She was badly bruised up and was also her father, Mr. Davidson, who was in the rig with her.

The accident happened on East Main street just beyond the O. & S. E. tracks. The machine was traveling east at a moderate speed and the horses showed no sign of fright until the machine was opposite them.

It is likely that no accident would have happened but that the unexpected fright of the animals jerked the lines from the hands of the driver. Mrs. Richardson was only able to regain one of them and drew the horses against the curb, upsetting the rig.

C. J. Kem, Mrs. Kem, who was having her first outing following her recent illness, and Mrs. A. C. Kinter, who were in the machine went to the assistance of the injured people, while C. M. Shinn, who was also in the machine, took the wheel and hurried for a physician. Mrs. Richardson's injuries, while painful, are not considered serious.

ONLY PLOW OF ITS KIND IN THIS SECTION

A plow weighing 1300 pounds and which cuts a two-foot furrow through grub land, the only one of its kind in this section of the country, was received this week by J. F. Spray, who shipped it in for George Sanderson and Elmer Crow of Lorane. A traction engine is necessary for motive power. To all appearances, with sufficient motive power, the machine would go through solid rock.

Confectionery Changes Hands

Mr. and Mrs. Arch V. Thompson purchased the Elite confectionery store last week from Mrs. Jas. Plaster and Mrs. W. W. McFarland and took possession Thursday, October 16.

Editors Eat Grove Strawberries

Cottage Grove received some excellent advertising at Portland last week when visiting editors attending the editorial convention ate strawberries from the Cottage Grove country. The berries were served at one of the best hotels in the metropolis and there was considerable favorable comment when inquiry resulted in the information that the fruit was from the Prophet ranch near this city.

Get a Free Subscription.

A mistake is purposely made each week in the ads. of Hampton & Co., Oregon Woolen Mills and Rees-Walace Co. The first person finding the three mistakes will receive a six months' subscription to The Sentinel which must be sent to someone not now getting the paper. Answers can be telephoned in. In order to give those living out of the city an opportunity to win the prizes the prize every other week will be given to someone living outside the city limits.

This week those living in the city can not compete.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN ROUTE OF PACIFIC HIGHWAY

Courts of Two Counties May
Cooperate on New Road

Several Bad Hills and Dangerous
Railroad Crossings May Be
Eliminated Between Here
and Comstock

There is a movement on foot to straighten out Pacific Highway from here through the Pass Creek Canyon to Comstock, the plan being to make an entirely new survey which will follow the railroad as far as Divide, thus securing a water grade and cutting out the ups and downs of the hills on the old road, as well as lessening the number of railroad crossings.

The plan is to get the work started as soon as possible from Latham to meet the improvement which is contemplated by the Douglas County Court over the four miles between Divide and Comstock. Already a right-of-way paralleling the Southern Pacific tracks has been secured by the Lane County Court through the Dick Burton place from the first railroad crossing at Latham to the next crossing south. Douglas County has already graded one mile of new road over an entirely new survey so that the construction work in no way interferes with the old road through the Pass Creek Canyon. Due to the fact that the work was started late rock was not gotten onto the new Pass Creek road, but the crusher is set and work will be started early in the spring.

It is the intention of the Douglas County Court to macadamize four miles of road between Comstock and the Lane-Douglas line. This road will not only be more direct than the present one but railroad crossings will be less dangerous, especially in the case of the one a mile south of Divide. A crew of thirty-five men has been at work there with about eighteen teams since the first week in September.

The farmers in the Pass Creek country are so enthusiastic over the work that many of them have expressed a desire to donate as much as ten to twenty days each with teams to haul rock. The farmers in South Lane county are also extremely anxious to see the work pushed.

Commissioner Hawley says that he cannot say definitely that the road will be built but his statement that it is a possibility is considered encouraging.

GROVE EDUCATORS SLATED FOR ADDRESSES

Superintendent Dunton and Supervisor
Stahlman on Program of
County Teachers' Meet

Supt. J. E. Dunton and Supervisor C. R. Stahlman will take a prominent part in the annual county teachers' meeting in Eugene the three days beginning Monday, Oct. 27, and ending Oct. 29. Supt. Dunton is slated to speak on "High School Methods" and Mr. Stahlman on "Supervisory District No. 1."

Important among the matters to be taken up at this meeting will be a measure which will be considered with a view to obviating the waste of time now caused by the interruption to school work of the annual meetings which come during the school year and keep the teachers from their classes from three days to a week. A vote of the teachers will be taken to determine whether or not the present wasteful system shall be discontinued and a teachers' summer school substituted.

This action will be taken in accordance with an act passed by the 1913 legislature. It takes a four-fifths majority favoring it to adopt the plan. If the change is made the session will be held in Eugene for three weeks in either June, July or August, just as the teachers themselves prefer. All teachers having less than 27 months of teaching experience, except graduates from a normal college, will be required to attend this teachers' training school, if the plan is adopted. A rigid penalty is affixed for non-attendance.

A special feature of the coming institute will be the convention and special session for members of district school boards which the chairman of every district board is expected to attend.

BRIDGE PIER IS NOW PAST DANGER

"The piers of the new Main street bridge are now in place," said City Engineer O. L. Nichols, a few days ago, "and no amount of high water can now interfere with the work."

240 Acre Ranch Brings \$10,000

The exchange of \$10,000 last week between Frank Bales, formerly of this place, lately of Carlton, and Jas. Redford of Row River placed Mr. Bales in possession of 240 acres of the Redford farm, including the old home site. Mr. and Mrs. Bales will take possession shortly.