

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, NOVEMBER 5, 1913

Cottage Grove Leader No. 33
Cottage Grove Sentinel No. 7

TELLS TEACHERS HOW BEST TO MAKE CITIZENS

Unusual Opportunities Are
Presented Instructors

Personal Appearance, Sweetness of
Disposition, Cleanliness of Con-
versation, Count for Much,
Says Speaker

"I wish to emphasize the points to
attend in the production of good citi-
zenship," said C. R. Stahlman, super-
visor of this district, in his talk before
the teachers' institute in Eugene Mon-
day of last week. "They are," he con-
tinued, "the personal appearance of
the pupil, the sweetness of his spirit,
the cleanliness of his conversation and
the purity of his acts."

Continuing, he spoke of the unusual
opportunities for character building of-
fered to the teacher who often gives to
a child his only concept of right gov-
ernment, and of law and order. Teach-
ing him to busy himself in the use of
his powers, safeguards his future con-
tentment and happiness," said the
speaker. He pled for the individual
help, without giving which no teacher
can rightfully lay claims to success.
He cited a number of cases showing
the marked advantage of helpful sug-
gestion. He also advocated a course
in practical hygiene that would actually
benefit each pupil individually.

Mr. Stahlman's talk was replete with
convincing incidents illustrating the
points made and proving them to be
of immense practical value.

Mrs. Youmans Dies.

While awaiting an operation, Mrs.
Euphrasia H. Youmans died at St. Vin-
cent's hospital in Portland, early
Tuesday morning, November 4. Ac-
companied by her daughter, Mrs. C. A.
Hedrick, Mrs. Youmans went to Port-
land Thursday and was to have been
operated on as soon as she was placed
in condition.

Mrs. Youmans was seventy-one years
of age, having been born in Ohio, April
6, 1842. She is survived by three
daughters, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. Kitty
Tucker and Mrs. Miller of Leona.
The funeral services will be held at
the Methodist church, Thursday, Novem-
ber 6, at 1:30 P. M. Interment in
I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Get a Free Subscription.

A mistake is purposely made each
week in the ads. of Hampton & Co.,
Oregon Woolen Mills Store and Rec-
Wallace 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 tel-
ephoned in. In order to give those
living out of the city an opportunity to
win the prizes every other week will
be given to someone living outside the
city limits. This week those living in
the city can not compete.

Some of the most interesting reading
in The Sentinel is in the ads.

EVERY TEACHER OF COUNTY ATTENDS INSTITUTE

State Superintendent Churchill
Announces High School
Course for Study of
Occupations

A remarkable feature of the County
Teachers' Institute held in Eugene last
week was the fact that every one of the
305 teachers of the county, exclusive of
the Siuslaw District, which had its own
institute, attended at least the required
16 hours of the sessions.

The Institute heard the announce-
ment of State Superintendent Churchill
of a course in high schools for the
study of the occupations, with a view
to interesting students in some line of
activity and giving them a goal toward
which to work in framing their courses.
The Institute heard also condemnation
of the one-teacher school, by Dr. Joseph
Schafer, of the University of Oregon,
and his outline of a plan for consoli-
dated union schools, which in time
shall become junior high schools. This
plan so impressed the teachers and pa-
trons of the schools that they went on
record as favoring the presentation of
the subject before the legislature. To
this end County Superintendent Moore
was directed to name a committee of
three educators and three patrons of
the schools. He announced the com-
mittee as follows: Joseph Schafer,
chairman; C. L. Thomas, Santa Clara;
Miss Goldie Van Bibber, Mapleton; J.
C. C. Stephenson, Eugene; J. George
Johnson, Junction City, and C. H.
Haight, Seaside.

The Institute voted favorably also on
the teachers' reading circle course
which insures the accomplishment of
conditions prescribed under Section 23,
School Laws of Oregon, requiring that
teachers registering their certificates
must satisfy the county superintendent
that they have read at least one of a
group of books which is selected for
that purpose by the state superintend-
ent of public instruction. Each of the
books listed is a treatise on some phase
of pedagogy.

Legal Blanks—The Sentinel.

Well Known Bachelor Is Almost Early Morn Groom

Visit of Martin Anderson to
Parson's House Nearly Serious

One of Cottage Grove's well known
bachelors came the nearest to being
married a few days ago that he ever
expected to—much nearer than he ever
had before. The preacher was ready
with bible and Prince Albert coat and
the bachelor and the lady were in the
parlor of the parsonage with the pastor
in front of them. But the words were
not spoken that would make them man
and wife. In fact, although the pastor
on the clothes for the occasion, and de-
spite the fact that the couple had come
from the early morning train and nearly
routed the good man out of bed, and had
waited in the parlor for him to put on
the clothes for the occasion, and de-
spite the further fact that they were no
relation before going to the preacher's
house, and went away both bearing the
same surname, yet there had never been
in their mind any intention of being
wedded. The question had never been
popped, a license had never been se-
cured. The explanation is this:

Martin Anderson went to the early
morning train to meet a Miss Anderson,
who was to take part in a musical pro-
duction being put on by Rev. Aldrich
of the Methodist Church. The lady
was not acquainted with Mr. Aldrich,
so Mr. Anderson accompanied her to the
house to introduce her. Upon being
informed that the pastor would be
down in a moment the two stepped in-
to the parlor. When the pastor was
informed that a young couple were
awaiting him in the parlor at that time
of day, what other conclusion could he
come to other than he would soon se-
cure a wedding fee. The blushes of
the supposed bride and groom when the
mistake was discovered were no more
pronounced than the confusion of the
parson.

It all came to a happy termination,
however, with promises on all sides that
not a word of the affair was to be
uttered by any party thereto. The
Sentinel did not secure the information
from anyone of the three, but the news
is nevertheless reliable.

OLD SOLDIERS TAKE HOME AND GARRISON

Veterans of Civil War Capture
Comrade by Stealth and
Loot Commissary

A complete surprise was sprung Sun-
day afternoon on Leroy Benedict Wood-
ruff, the occasion being his seventy-
second birthday anniversary. The party
was engineered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Woodruff. While the elder Woodruff
was upstairs in his room reading his
paper, G. A. R. veterans to the number
of eighteen secreted themselves in the
house in a manner that would have sub-
jected them to courtmartial upon sus-
picion of being spies if it had occurred
during the war. Not with more agility
and stealthiness did they pick their way
undiscovered through the enemy's
country when they were proud, young
soldier boys in their twenties than that
with which they made their entry un-
discovered in the Woodruff home. Not
until the guest of honor was called to
the feast did he suspicion what was in
store for him. After dinner Frank
Woodruff, spoke of his experiences in
the Philippines and exhibited the shoe
he wore when shot.

Guests present were Messrs. F. A.
Clow, Robert Griffin, Geo. McReynolds,
O. H. Willard, Dr. D. L. Woods, Ed.
Handy, J. K. Barrett, Joe Perkins, J.
I. Taylor, Slagle, Geo. Kerr, Wm. Har-
rison, Fahrwald, King, Salton, Kelly,
Hart, Youmans.

It pays to read the ads. in the Sentinel.

Lane Registration Is 11,011

Tabulations of the new registrations
of voters in Lane County, completed
last week, show that 11,011 have signed
the cards under the new law, compared
with about 8,000 men registered in 1912.
Many men have not registered under
the new law.

Of the total registration 5633 are re-
publicans, 2741 democrats, 675 probi-
tionists, 558 socialists, 491 indepen-
dents, 485 progressives, 340 no prefer-
ence, 124 refused.

If it's in The Sentinel it's news—
if it's news it's in The Sentinel.

FIRST C. A. R. BAND WILL VISIT COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove will enjoy some time
in February a visit from the First C.
A. R. Band of Portland, one of the best
musical organizations of the state.

The band will go to Ashland to as-
sist in the dedication of the Armory at
that place and will stop at Cottage
Grove and other places on its return.
In addition to the concert and dance, an
inspection of Sixth Co. will be held
with a number of the National Guard
officers present.

Major Chas. E. York, who has charge
of the band, was in the city Saturday
making arrangements for its appear-
ance.

TEN MILLS LEVIED FOR 1914

A ten mill tax for municipal pur-
poses was made at the meeting of the
city council Monday. The levy for
streets and library has not been de-
cided upon. The levy as far as made
is the same as for this year.

Most Modern Line Caster Is Installed by Grove Newspaper

Cottage Grove's Live Wire Newspaper Again Shows Deter-
mination to Keep a Few Laps Ahead of Its Field

In its endeavor to continue to give
Cottage Grove the best country weekly
newspaper in the west, The Sentinel has
installed an Intertype typesetting ma-
chine, the most modern linecasting
typesetter in the world and the only
machine of the kind in use in the State
of Oregon with the exception of three
used on the dailies in Portland, and the
only linecasting machine in use in Lane
County outside of Eugene.

This machine is more human than
some people and from the short ac-
quaintance which The Sentinel has with
it seems to be subject to some human
ailments, such as stomachache, appendi-
citis, and short attacks of physical de-
bility of several kinds. There are some
4,000 pieces to the machine, costing
when installed somewhere in the neigh-
borhood of a dollar for each piece. A
portion of The Sentinel is set this week
with this machine. Hereafter the en-
tire paper will be set by it.

The Sentinel fully realizes that it
has made a much heavier investment
than is warranted by the business here
at the present time, but it could not
continue to give its readers the kind
of paper it has been giving them with-
out purchasing some such machine.
Rather than go backwards, The Sentin-
el has shown its confidence in the fu-
ture of the Cottage Grove country by
making another large investment.

Only the loyal support of a large
number of subscribers, advertisers and
other patrons has given The Sentinel
confidence sufficient to take this long
chance. If everyone living here should
exhibit the same confidence in the fu-
ture that The Sentinel has done it
would be but a short time before that
future would arrive.

By this action The Sentinel has again
demonstrated its intention to keepsev-
eral logs ahead of its field.

MOTHER'S DEATH FOLLOWS JUST TWO WEEKS AFTER BABE'S

Her funeral following that of her in-
fant daughter exactly two weeks, Mrs.
George Angel of Wendling was buried
here Sunday afternoon in the A. F. &
A. M. Cemetery. Rev. J. W. Gardner
conducted the services, assisted by Rev.
H. N. Aldrich. Mrs. Angel, who was
twenty-five years of age, died at the
Eugene hospital Friday night at eleven
o'clock. She formerly lived at Sagi-
naw.

Sentinel Is Printed Wednesday

There are quite a number of readers
of The Sentinel who do not yet realize
that The Sentinel is in the postoffice
every Wednesday at 2 o'clock, and that
all news and advertising must be in
Tuesday to insure publication. This
change was made a couple months ago.

What do you want, anyway? A Sen-
tinel want ad. will get it for you.

BURLESQUE CASE MAY HAVE COMMON PROSAIC TERMINATION

It is understood that the Johnson
cases, which have caused so consider-
able amusement in justice court and in
which startling developments have at
times been threatened or anticipated
are likely to become very tame and
prosaic. In fact, it is even possible
that the Johnson brothers have desert-
ed the fray. It is understood that they
have not been in the city for several
days.

The Sterling Feed Co., which secured
judgment in attachment, is advertising
the property for sale. This week J. F.
Spray filed suit against the John-
son brothers for a store bill. Other-
wise there are no new developments.

BOHEMIA ELECTION HELD DESPITE REPORT TO CONTRARY

The report published in a Douglas
County paper to the effect that there
would be no election held at Bohemia
because of desertion of the camp, was
without foundation. According to
word from there the Lane County court
appointed an election board that served
and a number of votes were cast. It
had been ruled that at this election any
elector could vote at any precinct to
which he happened to be the most con-
venient on election day. Despite the
approach of winter considerable work
is going on in the district and a num-
ber of men would have been deprived
of their vote if there had been no elec-
tion board at Bohemia. The report
that there would be no election prob-
ably arose from the fact that Douglas
County failed to make provision for
caring for those residing in that county.
Lane county bore the expense of record-
ing Douglas county votes.

WOMEN BLAME MEAN MEN FOR LACK OF LIGHTS AT MEETING

Several of the women who took part
in a mass meeting at the school house
Monday evening do not feel certain
that the fact that there were no elec-
tric lights was entirely an accident. Mem-
bers of the school board have assured
the women that there was no intention
of playing a joke on anyone, that there
have been no lights at the high school
building during the summer, and the
neglect to have them connected for the
mass meeting was merely an oversight.
At least one of those connected with
the meeting feels that the men did not
show as much courtesy as the newly en-
franchised voters have a right to ex-
pect.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY RESIDE IN COTTAGE GROVE



Photo by Monroe. Left to right: Mrs. J. M. Durham, Nelson Durham, Mrs. L. A. Walker,
Baby: Leston Nelson Durham.

Cottage Grove is becoming famed
because of the longevity of life of
its residents. There are number of
four generation families, a picture of
one being presented herewith.

The head of this group is Mrs. L. A.
Walker, who was born in Kentucky 83
years ago and has made her home in
the Cottage Grove country since 1890.
Her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Durham, was

born in Illinois 51 years ago, came to
Portland in 1882, and to Cottage Grove
in 1890. Her son, Nelson Durham, was
born near Cottage Grove in 1888. The
youngest of the four generations is
the latter's son, Leston Nelson Durham.
This unique group enjoy the best of
health at the present time, although
Mrs. Walker had a bad spell several
months ago.

Single Mammoth Potato Weighs Exactly 3 Pounds

One Tuber Would Bring Sum
of 3½c on Market

Raising potatoes, one of which would
easily make a meal for a family of
six, is the feat accomplished by W. B.
Hawley of Lorane. He has about 480
sacks of Peerless and Burbank tubers
which in addition to their unusual size,
are as fine, clean and smooth as could
be found anywhere.

One of the Peerless variety which
Mr. Hawley placed on exhibition at the
Sentinel office weighs exactly three
pounds and is firm and solid to the
center. It would seem that raising tub-
ers that retail at 3½ cents would be
fairly profitable business. That's what
the three pounder would bring at the
current prices of 1½ cents a pound.

Another of the same variety weighs
2½ pounds. The Burbank specimens,
while considerably smaller, are of ex-
cellent quality and large enough to ex-
cite comment but for being placed in
direct contrast with the Peerless jumbos.
Two of them, selected at random
from one of Mr. Hawley's sacks, weigh
two and one-quarter pounds.

Freak Ear of Popcorn

An ear of corn having the perfect
form of a cat's paw was exhibited by
Felix Currin a few days ago.

School House Completed

A new two-room school building has
recently been completed in district
No. 128 east of the city. The building
is located on part of what is known
as the Stocks ranch. It is equipped
with a modern heating plant and cost
to erect in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

Get your "House for Rent" and
"House for Sale" signs at The Sen-
tinel office.

Brings Crew from Eugene

F. J. Hard brought another crew of
men up from Eugene Friday to work in
his mines. The first of the week he took
twelve men up. He aims to have a
crew of about 20 men.

The value of a paper to a commu-
nity can be accurately measured by
what outsiders think of it. The Sen-
tinel is willing to be thus measured.

Jubilee Meeting of Grange

A jubilee meeting of Cottage Grove
Grange will be held Nov. 15. There
will be an all-day session with a special
program at 1 o'clock to which the pub-
lic is invited. Master McFarland has
asked every granger to bring one other
granger with him to the meeting. Im-
portant business will be up.

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.

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD THIS MONTH

School Children's Exhibits Expected
To Be Among the Best On
Display

The Annual Lane County Poultry
Show will be held the last week of this
month. The date was set at the meet-
ing of the Lane County Poultry As-
sociation in Eugene Friday night. The
association has evidenced its antici-
pation of twice the entries of former
years by making arrangements to care
for double the usual number of fowls.
For premiums special prizes of twelve
handsome cups will be awarded for the
twelve most popular varieties. Among
the coast poultry breeders the Lane
show ranks high and as a result birds
are shipped in from distant places in
the Pacific states. The school children
of the county will take part in the ex-
hibit and J. A. Griffin, president of the
association, has said some of the best
birds placed in the last show be-
longed to pupils of the public school.
Every effort is being made to arouse
interest of both the school children and
the breeders of the county to the point
of exhibiting.

VOTING PRECINCTS OF CITY REARRANGED

Made to Conform With Precincts
Adopted by County; Will
End Confusion.

An Ordinance to make the precincts
of the city the same for city elec-
tions as for county and state elections
was passed under an emergency clause
by the city council Monday evening.
Under the old system there were three
precincts in a city election and five
precincts for the county and state elec-
tion. Not only did this cause endless
confusion to voters but it made the use
of the recently adopted county regis-
tration books impossible.

Under the Ordinance just passed, all
of Ward No. 1 on the West Side of the
river becomes precinct 1. Ward No. 2
between the river and the railroad
tracks, becomes precincts 2 and 3.
Ward No. 3, comprising that part of the
city east of the railroad tracks, becomes
precincts 4 and 5. This manner of
division gives precincts as nearly of
equal size as possible.

Legal Blanks—The Sentinel.

GROVE FORGETS OLD GRUDGE AGAINST UNIVERSITY

Appropriations are Given
Endorsement

All Measures on Referendum Ballot,
With Exception of Sterilization
Bill Pass With Large
Vote

Cottage Grove gave a splendid ma-
jority for the university appropriation
in the referendum election yesterday.
All other measures received a majority
with the exception of the sterilization
act. It seems that the total vote for
entire state was practically in the same
proportions on the different measures as
the Cottage Grove vote. It is certain
beyond a reasonable doubt that all mea-
sures except the sterilization bill have
become law, and it is nearly certain
that this is defeated.

Nearly all outlying precincts in the
vicinity of Cottage Grove gave a ma-
jority for the university appropriations.
Latham and Saginaw gave hearty en-
dorsements. London was a notable ex-
ception with a vote of 7 to 50 against.
The complete returns from Cottage
Grove and nearby precincts are as fol-
lows:

	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Silk Creek	19	15	20	16	17	15	19	17	18	15
C. G. 1st prec.	50	28	77	75	76	72	82	63	83	53
C. G. 2d prec.	50	27	44	35	35	40	46	38	62	14
C. G. 3d prec.	101	63	100	63	94	78	93	53	100	13
C. G. 4th prec.	36	19	34	22	33	30	35	17	52	3
C. G. 5th prec.	41	58	40	59	42	53	46	28	85	13
Bohemia	10	9	12	7	5	14	13	4	16	3
Saginaw	46	24	39	38	38	34	32	34	47	2
London	7	50	7	50	10	47	16	40	34	22
Latham	45	22	45	23	31	32	31	31	50	15

Nos. 300, 301, 302 and 303 are the uni-
versity appropriations, 304 and 305 are
the sterilization act, 306 and 307 are
the county attorney act and 308 and
309 are the compensation act.

OLD FASHIONED BEES ARE ARRANGED FOR COUNTY

Spell Downs of Former Days
Are Revived

Winners of Contests to Get Gold
Coins for Proficiency, School
With Best Record Gets
Pennant.

In pursuance of his plan to improve
the orthography of Lane County
school children, Supt. E. J. Moore has
announced the dates for the various
contests and has sent typewritten in-
structions to the schools. The dates
are the afternoons of November 14, De-
cember 18, February 13, March 27 and
April 24.

Each contest will consist of the spell-
ing of fifty words in each grade above
the second, covering that part of the
spelling book studied up to the time of
the contest.

Ten teachers will be selected by the
supervisor of each district who will
make up the committee for grading
the manuscripts. A complete list of
the standings for each pupil by schools
will be sent to the superintendent's
office, who will publish in the news-
papers the names of the pupils getting
the highest marks in each grade. A
handsome banner will be presented to
the grade having the highest average
in the first contest and will be awarded
each month to the school making the
best record. At the close of the five
contests it will be awarded permanently
to the school which has won it the
greatest number of times.

The final contest will be held at Eu-
gene on Saturday, May 16, 1914. The
best speller in each grade from every
school in the county will be designated
as a delegate by an appropriately col-
ored badge and will go to Eugene to
contest for prizes for his grade. The
prize will be gold coins.

The plan is to hold the final contest
in the county park if the weather is
favorable and to make a gala day in
which every one interested in the cause
will be invited to participate.

The teachers who have been appointed
to grade the manuscripts in this district
are: Ernest Purvance and Ilma Bea-
ger, R. W. Rose and Lola Wilson, J.
F. Goddard and Hazel Hemenway, A.
L. Zacharias and Lena Holcomb, Ethel
Scott and Myrtle DeSpain, W. W.
Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt, Edith Sner-
and Sybil Harrington, Myrtle Tripp and
Grant Tower. Two serve for each
grade in each contest.

Cucumber Weighs 5½ Pounds

A cucumber weighing 5½ pounds
raised by J. A. Prophet, has been on
exhibition during the past week in the
J. F. Spray window. It is a sample of
the things Mr. Prophet is doing with
Cottage Grove soil.