

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912.

Volume No. XXV

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914

Number 19

ARMY WOULD SCARE AWAY THOSE WHO SEEK WORK

I. W. W.'s Seek to Advertise Lack of Jobs

REPORTED MARCHERS TAKE REVENGE ON CABOOSE FOR SIDETRACKING OF PRIVATE CAR.

The I. W. W. army is marching through the valley for the purpose of getting newspaper publicity and in that manner informing the Eastern laborers that there are already more men in the West than there are jobs, was the statement made by one of the leaders of the "army" which spent a couple days of the past week in this vicinity. This man, whose name was Miller, said that the West has been advertised as the Mecca of the laboring man until the labor market is glutted and jobs are at a premium.

The members of the army who visited here were well dressed and showed no anxiety about securing jobs. In fact, the purpose of their march seemed to be not to be able to find jobs.

The second regiment of the army, was not satisfied with the quarters furnished by the city and marched on to Latham after dark, being quartered at the J. H. Chambers saw mill. The men returned the next day and were taken south on a stock car. The train crew sidetracked the "I. W. W. Special" at Leona and the report reached here that out of revenge rocks were thrown at the caboose as the train pulled out. This was the only violence done by the army in this vicinity.

Members of the "army," who visited about the city, reported that they had been well treated during their trip. One farmer living near Cottage Grove, swelled the commissary with eleven chickens.

WILD WHEAT NOT NOVELTY IN GROVE COUNTRY

DISCOVERY OF DR. AARONSOHN HAS BEEN USED BY LOCAL FARMER.

In a recent issue of a Portland paper appeared a story of the discovery of wild wheat in Palestine by Dr. Aaronsohn. This wheat is not a novelty in the Cottage Grove country where Felix Currin has made successful experiments in growing several varieties of the hybrid wheat secured by crossing the wild wheat of Palestine with the out-cultivated wheat of this country. The wild wheat was found by Dr. Aaronsohn growing in the most arid parts of the Holy Land, where it had probably been reproducing itself since before the time of man, and is without doubt the ancestor of the present decadent, outcultured wheat which has but small power to resist weather and disease and has completely lost its power to reproduce itself naturally. Crossing the wild with the tame wheat gives a seed that is strong, hardy, and has great resistant powers.

The varieties which Mr. Currin has successfully grown are allora, koolo, beldona, frets and medeak.

The discovery of this wheat, searched for long and tirelessly by Dr. Aaronsohn is believed to mean that millions of acres of desert region, intensely fertile, but insufficiently watered to nurture our much pampered wheat, will produce plentifully of this vigorous, disease-free, drought-loving wheat. Mr. Currin found that it was extremely hardy and grew vigorously, in every way producing an excellent quality of grain.

Snow White Blackbird Mingles With Ebony Colored Mates

With the freak weather of the past couple weeks has come a freak flock of blackbirds with scarlet patches on their wings. The flock has been noticed feeding in the southeast part of the city several days of the past week. Still a stranger freak is an anomaly in a snow white blackbird which has attracted considerable attention feeding with its ebony colored companions. It is exactly like its mates in every way except its color.

Geo. H. Baxter, former publisher of the Creswell Chronicle, has sold the White Salmon (Wash.) Enterprise, which he purchased when he left Creswell.

Beaver Colony Damages Lorane Farmer's Land

Despite the fact that the beaver is generally thought to be extinct in this vicinity and that its slaughter is prohibited by law, W. I. Seals of Lorane has nevertheless killed three within the past few months.

The animals persisted in damming up a ditch on his land, causing overflow and damaging his land, and Mr. Seals secured permission from the game warden's office to kill the animals.

The hides are sent to the warden's office, where they are sold and the proceeds turned over to Mr. Seals to recompense him for damage to his property.

Game Warden Knox says there are many colonies of the animals in the Siuslaw country and one colony on Row River.

ITINERANT ARTIST IS HEIR TO LARGE FORTUNE

Cottage Grove Man Will Divide \$280,000

HAS BEEN VICTIM OF WANDERLUST; WILL NOW MAKE GROVE HIS PERMANENT HOME.

News of his falling heir to \$38,000 through the death of his father in Chicago in September of last year has just reached George Taylor, an itinerant artist who has been in this city four or five months. The father, who was a bridge and steel dealer, is understood to have left a fortune of \$280,000 to be divided equally among a large family. Mr. Taylor expects that the will will be administered and he will receive his legacy some time during the coming September. He has a wife and two grown daughters living in San Francisco, but being addicted to the wanderlust, Mr. Taylor has drifted around the country a great deal and has been in this city several times before. He now expects to remain here indefinitely. He has done some work along his chosen line since coming here despite the fact that he is in ill health.

TO SELL BOVINES TO COUNTY FARMERS ON LONG TIME

Cows to Pay For Selves in Milk Produced

LANE COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION HAS PLAN TO INCREASE PROPERTY OF ENTIRE VALLEY.

Dairying was lifted to a status of an organized industry and committees were appointed looking toward the financing of the purchase of more and better cows at the meeting of dairymen of the county held at Eugene Saturday when the Lane County Dairymen's Association was formed and organization perfected. The new association is headed by E. A. Bond as president and Chris Myhre as secretary. The meeting was held at the instigation of the Eugene Commercial Club and the Eugene Register. The meeting was highly enthusiastic and the prediction of those taking part was that the movement would mean enormous development to the entire county.

In about two weeks the association will meet again for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed at this meeting to formulate a plan for the purchase of more cows to be placed on the farms and to be paid for out of the profits of the milk.

"More and Better Cows" was the slogan of the meeting. J. George Johnson of Junction City said that more than half of the cows on the farms at the present time do not more than pay their keep, and declared himself in favor of a cow testing organization. Mr. Johnson said that the cow that doesn't pay at least \$100 a year is not paying for herself and strongly urged that all cows should be tested so that their owners might know exactly how much they were bringing in.

The fact that the county is importing more dairy products than it exports was deplored by the meeting and cited as

TEAM ON TRIP WINS TWO GAMES OUT OF FIVE

CENTRAL POINT AND MEDFORD BASKET BALL TEAMS ARE TAKEN INTO CAMP

In a series of five games played in southern Oregon last week the Cottage Grove high school quintet of basketball tossers brought home the bacon in two instances and felt that in one or two other cases with a little more luck they might easily have turned the trick. At Roseburg Wednesday they went up against a particularly hard proposition when they met the Roseburg high in the low vaulted dungeon known as Sykes rink where the home team is practically invincible. The score in this game was Roseburg 30, Cottage Grove 19.

Thursday the team met the Central Point high school bunch in a contest that the referee's whistle seemed to dominate. The ball was small one and the ball was either "held" or "out of bounds" most of the time. However, it was well lighted, in contrast to Sykes rink of the night before and the boys managed to pile up the neat score of 20 to 8.

Before the surging blood of victory had cooled the team hurried on to Medford and defeated the team there to the tune of 19 to 9. The floor here was large and the game a fast one that left the men tired and slightly out of condition for their opening game with Ashland the following night. In Ashland the boys met not only the team of the Ashland high school out a bunch of rabid fans who had been saluting each other for several days with "it can't be did" instead of the customary "good morning." However, the local boys managed to throw quite a scare into their opponents when they tied up the score at 14-14 and kept it there until the last minute of play. The fans finally rallied the Ashland team and the final score was 19 to 14. The second night at Ashland the score was 17 to 7 in favor of Ashland.

Members of the team say that their treatment all along their trip was exceedingly cordial and hospitable. While not at all dissatisfied with the showing made they feel that the scores hardly represents the true strength of the team and they are anxious for their comeback games.

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

one of the chief causes leading to the organization of the association.

J. W. Pixley, of the Morning Register staff, told how many farmers in this part of Oregon are struggling along with a few cows—or none at all—on land amply capable of supporting a great number. "It is a waste of natural resources," said Mr. Pixley. "Here is all of this magnificent section of country producing less than it should—and the worst of it is that a market for the increased production is here. Give us more cows to turn the forage crops that we can grow in such abundance in this favored valley into cream and butter, and we will show you an added prosperity that will astonish you." At least 1,000 more cows, meaning an outlay of approximately \$100,000, are needed, he said, and this would mean an increase of nearly an equal amount in the production of Lane County farms.

The Cottage Grove Lyre

An entirely original method of producing vegetables of wondrous size has been discovered by a resident of Cottage Grove.

For several months of the fall and winter a monster radish growing in the garden of this citizen was the wonder and envy of his neighbors. There seemed to be no reasonable explanation for its growth, but it increased in size so rapidly that it could almost be seen to increase its girth. Neighbor radishes were of only the ordinary size and were crowded out of sight by this Goliath of the vegetable kingdom. The owner of the radish feared that the whole garden would be occupied before the freak quick expanding and when it reached a circumference of five feet he felt that all records had been smashed beyond hope of recovery, so he decided to remove the vegetable, partly for exhibition purposes and partly because he did not wish to longer keep his watch dog out in the wet weather to see that jealous neighbors did not surreptitiously appropriate to their own purposes this product of his superior scientific efforts.

INTERIOR WORK ON SCHOOL GOING RAPIDLY

EAST SIDE PUPILS AND HIGH SCHOOL WILL MOVE IN THREE WEEKS.

With comparatively only a few odds and ends of work remaining to be done it is probable that the high school will be moved into its handsome new home within three weeks at the latest, and possibly within two weeks. The upper story is practically complete with only the hardware still remaining to be put in place. Men are at work putting down the floors on the first floor and the glass is yet to be put in the doors and the hardware to be put on the windows and doors. The plumbing also remains to be done and the lower part of the building outside is to be plastered with a white cement.

The interior of the building is quite as attractive as the exterior with its ivory tinted walls and natural wood stained a rich brown. The furnace has been burning for several days in order to thoroughly dry the plaster before it is occupied.

Men are at work cleaning up about the building and the walks will probably be laid next week.

Low Cates Sells Out.

Low Cates, who published The Sentinel previous to its purchase by the present owners, and who has been at Coquille for a year or more, has sold his newspaper interests there to H. W. Young, who recently sold the Woodburn Independent. Mr. Cates proved as active in the affairs of Coquille as he was in Cottage Grove and a farewell banquet will be tendered him there tomorrow night.

Brown Lumber Co. Elects.

The annual meeting of the Brown Lumber company of this city, was held in the office of E. A. Booth, vice-president, in Eugene Thursday. The old directors were re-elected to serve another year and after the meeting of the stockholders the directors elected the following officers: W. E. Brown, president; R. A. Booth, vice-president; W. W. Broen, secretary and L. S. Hill, manager.

Lack of Snow Prevents Damage.

Probably only the fact that snow in the mountains have been light this year has saved this city from an overflow of the Coast Fork, during the protracted rains of the past two weeks. It is running high in its bank, but seems to be taking care of the rain as fast as it falls and has been caring for the water from inside the city carried off by the sewerage system. There seems to be no cause to fear danger of any kind.

Library Did Not Move.

On account of the slow drying of the plaster in the new quarters in the First National Bank building, the public library was not moved last week as announced in The Sentinel. The new rooms will not be ready until Feb. 15. Books are again being distributed from the old quarters.

Fine for Information.

John Lock writes from Silver City, N. M.: "Find enclosed money order for \$1.50 for my subscription. I think your paper is very fine for information of the surrounding country. I find some very interesting reading in its columns."

Elements Again Down Jenks' Building Wall

The elements seem to have some sort of a grudge against the new Jenks building. About ten days ago the wind took the north wall out completely. Last Sunday during the storm that swept the entire coast, about half of the rebuilt wall was taken out. The south end of the building is still open and the north wall got the full force of the wind. The peculiar shape of the building may catch the wind in some way and compress it against this wall, but at any rate there seems to be a hoodoo somewhere. A peculiar thing is that two slender brick pillars, which the wind must blow around to reach the hoodooed wall, were not affected in either of the storms.

GROVE ESCAPES WHEN OTHER CITIES SUFFER

Loss in This Vicinity Only Few Hundred Dollars

STORM THAT DOES SERIOUS DAMAGE OVER ENTIRE NORTHWEST LEAVES THIS CITY ALMOST UNSCATHED.

In the storm that swept the entire Pacific Northwest Cottage Grove came out rather fortunately. Probably the most serious damage was the destroying of the flume of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. at Saginaw. The north wall of the new Jenks building was blown out, several frail sheds were destroyed, and a few trees went down. The only fatality reported was the killing of some chickens when a chicken coop was destroyed. The entire damage amounts to but a few hundred dollars.

First Snow Arrives.

Cottage Grove's first snow of the season arrived Tuesday morning. When the city awakened every object out of doors was clothed in pure white and a heavy flurry occurred during the day. The accompanying atmosphere was warm and the white blanket quickly disappeared.

LIVE STOCK SHOW ON WHEELS IS COMING

Railways and Agricultural College Cooperate

TRAIN OF SEVEN CARS WILL CARRY COWS, HOGS AND MATERIAL FOR DEMONSTRATION WORK.

A miniature live stock show and agricultural college will visit Cottage Grove Monday, February 9, when the Southern Pacific, Portland, Eugene & Eastern railways and Oregon Agricultural College train of seven cars bearing the stock and demonstration features will arrive in this city to give free lectures and demonstrations on the subject of dairying and hog raising to the farmers of the community. The lectures and demonstrations will be entirely free of charge.

It is the biggest demonstration ever sent out in the Northwest. There are two cars in which the lectures will be given between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., by Dr. Withycomb and Professors Hetzel, Groves, Porter, Barr and W. K. Newell. A number of successful farmers will accompany the train and talk from their practical experience.

One of the most interesting lectures will be that of Chris Myhre, the man who has made such a wonderful success of the Danish cooperative colony near Junction City. Mr. Myhre, himself phenomenally successful in dairying, will tell the farmers just how to convert milk into money.

Among the railroad officials who are accompanying the train a part of the time are President Robert E. Strahorn, of the P. E. & E., and John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

Flat cars will carry exhibits of live stock, including the champion Ayrshire heifer of the Pacific International Stock Show and twenty hogs of all breeds carried for demonstrating marketing

JUNCTION GIRLS NO MATCH FOR OUR MAIDENS

Basket Ball Game Results In 11 to 1 Score

MAE ARMSTRONG AND ARLIE LANGDON NEGOTIATE ENTIRE SCORE FOR LOCALS—OVERHEAD BASKET MADE.

Two fast and exciting games of basketball in the Armory Friday evening resulted in favorable scores for the two high school teams. The girls' team won from the Junction City high school team by a score of 11 to 1, while the second boys' high school team won from the military club team by the narrow margin of 9 to 8.

The girls put up a remarkably fast and snappy fight, Mae Armstrong scoring with a basket on the first play within half a minute after the initial signal. They maintained their luck and pluck throughout the entire game and kept their opponents from scoring a single basket. The Junction City forwards failed to negotiate but one of their liberal number of free throws. The entire team played remarkably well, but to the forwards, Mae Armstrong and Arlie Langdon belongs the honor of scoring for their team. Miss Langdon shot a sensational overhead basket that was the star play of the game. The guards, Marguerite Johnson and Eva Hopper, were largely responsible for the slowness of the Junction City score as they kept their forwards so closely guarded that they seldom got a shot at the basket. Ethel Bartels did effective work at center. Elwyn McCargur refereed for the girls' game and Bob Earl umpired.

The final result of the men's game was in doubt until the finish, so closely was the scoring throughout. It was a good exhibition, full of exciting moments and some very pretty basket tossing. The teams were as evenly matched as the score indicates. Merle Seovell and Fay Allison were officials for this game.

A large crowd was present.

2700 FRUIT TREES MAY BE BURNED BY INSPECTOR

SECOND SHIPMENT THIS YEAR TO BE CONDEMNED FOR HAIRY ROOT AND GALL.

Two more shipments of fruit trees have been condemned by Fruit Inspector Stewart in his campaign to prevent the propagation of disease in the fruit orchards of this section.

The consignments were for the Churchill Matthews Co. and the Milwaukee Orchard Co. of Lorane and contained 2700 trees, nearly all of which were suffering with a complication of crown gall, hairy root and San Jose scale. One shipment was from a Washington nursery and had the hairy root and gall cut away in many places in an effort to hide evidence of the diseases. Hairy root is an infectious as well as incurable disease and attacks berry bushes as well as fruit trees. Mr. Stewart is determined that none of it shall get past him. This is the second large shipment consigned to Lorane that has been condemned here this year after passing other inspectors.

The consignor of the trees arrived yesterday and is engaged sorting the healthy from the diseased.

The value of a newspaper to community can be accurately measured by what outsiders think of it. The Sentinel is willing to be thus measured.

Full Blown Rose Is Picked in Middle of Winter

As testimony to the salubrity of the winter climate in the Cottage Grove country, Mrs. Lincoln Taylor presented The Sentinel Monday with a full blown tea rose that had bloomed outdoors. It was heavily fragrant and as beautifully tinted as those blooming in the height of the season.

and breeding selections and their development at various stages of feeding. There will also be a splendid exhibit of feeds and of silos and silage, a modern dairy plant and dairy cattle.

In short, this is the practical method employed of bringing the study course of the farmers' school at Corvallis right up to the barn door of the man who could get the work in no other way.