

Neighborhood News

Saginaw and Delight Valley.
(Special to The Sentinel)
Jan. 27.—H. P. Matteson moved his family to Wendling Tuesday.
Mrs. G. A. Harnden has gone to Portland where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting her mother, other relatives and friends.
Mrs. S. A. Monteith was in the Grove having some dental work done Friday.
The Saginaw school elected a holiday Friday afternoon and cleaned house.
John Hostettler was in Cottage Grove Saturday on business.
Hal Gibler loaded a car of wood for Eugene Saturday.
Zeb Angel visited friends and relatives in the Saginaw vicinity last week.
Uriah Coonrod returned from California last week.
The heavy wind razed the Booth-Kelley flume east of Saginaw Sunday.

LORANE.
(Special to The Sentinel)
Jan. 27.—Wm. Budde left the first of the week for his home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. J. T. Abbott, Eugene district superintendent, preached Sunday evening at Lorane M. E. Church.

A. A. Reid was in Cottage Grove the first of the week after a load of fruit trees for the Milwaukee Orchard Co.
Scott Jackson made a trip to Cottage Grove Monday.

Last week Monday evening a few friends and neighbors of W. S. A. Edlefsen gathered at his home and gave him a surprise, it being his birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent in visiting and listening to music from Mr. Edlefsen's phonograph, after which the ladies served a lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee.

DORENA.
(Special to The Sentinel)
Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitcher of Diston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanschoiak of Red Bridge attended the funeral of Arthur Vanschoiak Monday of last week.

Opal Wagner was quite ill with pneumonia last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Curran Cooley of Cottage Grove attended the funeral of Arthur Vanschoiak last week.

Mrs. Dave Baker went to Eugene last Wednesday returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Roberg went to Portland last Friday.

Mrs. Ruben Stone returned home Friday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rainey at Diston.

Mrs. Winnifred Turpin of Cottage Grove is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mandy Scott, who has been quite sick.

Miss Nora Ward has been quit sick with quinsy but is improving now.

WALDEN.
(Special to The Sentinel)
Jan. 27.—Mrs. Frank Hartzel is visiting relatives in the Grove.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson and Maude and Robert Shields visited at J. B. Linebaugh's home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dameswood were in the Grove Saturday.

Lloyd Smith and Floyd Hartzel spent the last of the week in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Page and Gladys Schilling called on Mrs. E. O. Elliott one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones visited at the James Porter home one day last week.

John Smith and Mr. Page were in town Saturday.

Miss Martha Lebow is working for Mrs. Geo. Hastings.

R. G. Landwehr was in the Grove Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Barker of Bians, S. D., spent Saturday and Sunday at the Castle home.

(Special to The Sentinel)
Walker and Lynx Hollow.

Jan. 27.—The Fisher family from Monroe, Wash., have returned to their ranch in the Hollow.

Examinations have been going on the past week at the Walker Union High School.

The dance given at the old mill Friday night was well attended.

Miss Holt spent the week end at her home in Eugene.

Ellis Harding was in the Grove last week.

The Jackson and Fisher boys drove to Creswell last week.

A spelling bee was held last Friday evening at the district school.

W. E. Walker was in the Grove last Saturday.

The Literary Club expects to hold an old-fashioned spelling bee and arithmetic test next Saturday evening at the high school.

Marion Lebow's son spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

T. R. Orr lost a valuable yearling colt last week.

Clem Sheridan, an old resident of Lynx Hollow, has sold his ranch to some people near Sheridan. Slater's moved onto the place last week.

Blue Mountain.

(Special to The Sentinel)
Jan. 27.—Fred Frost was on the sick list the latter part of last week.

A telephone meeting was held at the school house Saturday.

Portland C. A. R. Thirty Piece Band

Guard Mount, 7-8; Band Concert, 8-9

TICKETS 50c

Big Band Dance 9 to 12 Tickets \$1

Spectators at Dance 25c

This is recognized as the best band in the state and is under the direction of Major York

Irwin Whipps and Geo. Durest were in the Grove Saturday.

Ralph Ward went to town Friday.

Paul and Walter Landwehr are working at the Jasper Patten sawmill.

Nelson Whipps visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robbins at Cottage Grove Saturday and Sunday.

C. Traer went to Cottage Grove Monday.

Telephone lines and fences, and a few trees were blown down by the high wind Monday night.

Herman Landwehr went to town Tuesday.

Diston and Rujada.
(Special to The Sentinel)

Jan. 27.—Miss Edith Whitlock is visiting Miss Veta Pitcher.

An enjoyable dance was given at the J. Tonoli home Saturday evening.

Herbert Neal was in Diston Sunday.

Dave Mosby returned home the last of last week.

Nora Hatfield went to the Donohue and Dubois mill Friday to work for Mrs. B. Wilkins.

Wade Mosby was unable to attend school Friday on account of illness.

Mrs. J. Carr was the guest of Mrs. T. C. Hatfield Monday afternoon.

WHY ALL THIS FUSS ABOUT JUST EGGS.

There seems to be a awful fuss about the price of eggs. Eggs being a finished product from the farm might be partially responsible for so much of a fight being put up about the price, at this season of the year, annually.

While 60 cents per dozen does look large there are very few flocks of hens that will more than pay for their feed and care at the season that such a price is even reached.

City people can put up a big howl about eggs and not touch the family purse, you see; and will go to the grocery, dry goods, hardware, and shoe stores and pay prices twelve months in the year that are in most cases higher and represent more clear profit than there is in eggs at 60 cents per dozen in the fall and early winter, and on many articles more than there would be with eggs at \$2.60 per dozen the whole year and not make a very loud noise or start a boycott either. This may be possibly because other goods are finished by the city folks and considered a sort of family business. It strikes me if we make a success of reducing the cost of living and live like white folks we have got to get in and look after some of these city farmers a little that raise only prices for a living and not pay such strict attention to the fellows who get in and produce the table decorations. Let any one class dictate and set the prices on their own business and also the other fellow's and I am afraid we will soon find we are on a straight road to Mexico.

Cold storage men do sometimes make a little too much profit, but does the consumer ask or expect the producer to sell his fresh goods below cost to make this good or to bring cold storage goods down where they should be. I don't think as things are now eggs should be sold by the producer for less than 25 cents per dozen at any season and should not go higher than 50 cents to the producer in the off-season—late fall and early winter. Cold storage stock could then be sold at a good profit and come under fresh stock prices by 10 to 15 cents per dozen, like they should; and I don't think at this there would be any great rush back to the farm to start egg farms.

If the farmers would get in as they could, and will have to probably before their present predicament is bettered much, and attend to this market end of

their business and cold storage it would no doubt prove more profitable to them and also make some reduction in the cost of living for the loved ones we hear so much about. It would undoubtedly cut in on the allowance made for some few but all farming would be profitable then and they could come out and raise something else and get the fresh air and sweat that healthy sweat we also read about. There will soon be plenty of gas and gasoline, then, promoting up and down the country roads, so we can all enjoy ourselves like the city folks. This may seem to not have anything to do with, or cut any figure with, the price of eggs, but I don't think it cuts on both ends of the figures.

I will say, for the benefit of some few who might say there's another mere guy's imagination or how to farm, get more eggs, raise the calf, etc. I have kept from 175 to 250 hens for nineteen years along with my other work; have kept book account of feed and eggs part of the time; fought lice to beat the hand all of the time; and think I know something about the egg business.

Yours for more eggs, better profits, and less individuality.

W. J. MESSENGER,
Row River, Ore.

SAYS SOREHEAD DID NOT KNOW WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT

Florence West: An article appeared in The Cottage Grove Sentinel of December 18, over the signature "A Progressive Sorehead," in which the people of Florence are censured as being blind to their own interest, and to the interest and rights of those owning property along the Siuslaw River, and are declared to be worse than I. W. W.'s so far as the welfare of the country along the river is concerned. His particular grievances which he mentions, are because the Siuslaw Boom Co. has been allowed to occupy a portion of the river for booming ground, and that the people did not urge that the North Fork bar be dredged out at the time Capt. Hart of the government engineer's office, was here a year ago. He did not state that if the channel across North Fork bar be dredged out that it will probably fill up again in two or three years, and that our people did not think it necessary to go to the expense of dredging at that time. Neither did "A Progressive Sorehead" say that it is necessary to have booms here to hold the logs that are floated down the river, till they can be taken to the mills. He also failed to state that most of the booms owned by Siuslaw Boom Co. are in sloughs away from the main channel of the river, and that the said company owns the frontage or have leased it from the owners. The people of Florence are alive to their own welfare and they realize that the town can not prosper long unless the surrounding country is in a prosperous condition. It may not be out of place here to state that the article in The Sentinel bears the "pen marks" of a man who has been booming the town sites of Duncan and Port Siuslaw.

On New Year's Day, forty bunches of roses, the last of the season, were placed on the Shasta Limited at Eugene to be presented to women passengers and to decorate the dining car tables. More than 12,000 roses have been provided in this way during the last seven months.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

ROASTS ROADS CRESWELL TO ROSEBURG

PEDESTRIAN SAYS HE AND WIFE WERE IN DANGER OF MIRING IN MAIN ROAD.

The condition of the Pacific Highway between Creswell and Roseburg is the object of bitter criticism by David S. Ricker, who, with his wife, attempted to make the trip on foot from Portland to San Francisco. In his story in The Oregonian Mr. Ricker says:

"We quit the Pacific Highway in Pass that joins the valley of the Willamette that joins the valley of the Willamette with the valley of the Umpqua. We had abandoned our plan to go over into the Siuslaw from Eugene to inspect the Government work at Florence after we learned the condition of the mountain roads. It was then our plan to take the coast road out of Drain, but this purpose, too, we abandoned after we had ploughed through mud from Cottage Grove to the Divide and learned that the highway from there to Oakland was ankle deep. Earlier in the day we had been compelled to take to the railroad at Creswell and the prospect of finding ourselves mired, with night lowering and the woods too wet for camp or fire, was not inviting. We had found miles of the highway impassable even on foot—a disgrace to the men who built it and to the county that paid for it.

"It is no matter what the cause is. Enough that the Pacific Highway is rutted and ridged and ribbed most of the way from Creswell to the outskirts of Roseburg, and a good place for hogs to wallow in the rest of the way. The consensus of opinion in Douglas County charges the present deplorable condition of roads to incompetency. Without fixing blame on any individuals, this conviction gives good road enthusiasts a starting point. So let us look forward.

What can be done? is one big question.

How can it be done? is another big question—how can miles piled on miles of mire most quickly be converted into good road?"

LAST OF UMPQUAS WOULD HAVE PALE FACE SAVE WIFE

Jake Fern, Indian from the tribe of Umpqua, of the larger tribe of Calapooya, has appealed to a Eugene physician to save the life of his wife. He brought her all the way from Yoncalla Friday. If she dies he will be the last living member of his tribe.

"Never no more Umpquas," blurted out the old Indian, aged 63, to the physician as he pleaded that his companion be healed by the white medicine man. And then he told a pathetic story of how he has outlived all the other members in his great family of Indians and with his wife stands alone in the world.

Jake is well known in Cottage Grove. He lives on his farm at Yoncalla.

Prospective Jurors.

A number of Cottage Grove citizens have been selected by the county court prospective circuit court jurors. The task of choosing the men who will do jury duty has been a long and tedious one as none but taxpayers may serve, and each proposed name must be investigated to ascertain whether or not it is on the tax roll. The list of local men selected is as follows:

Cottage Grove—Chas. A. Beidler, Worth Harvey, William Hemenway,

William C. Johnson, James D. Kippen, Geo. W. McQueen, J. E. Ostrander, John H. Bartels, Chas. W. Caldwell, N. E. Compton, John H. England, Herbert Harrington, N. H. Martin, W. C. Billings, Noras A. McKibben, S. C. Newcomb, F. J. Ridings, T. G. Garrison, C. B. Hays, J. I. Jones, L. F. Orpurd, C. W. Wallace, L. E. Adams, Frank Hambrick, J. H. Hull, N. W. White, Chas. E. Bales, David Hammant, J. W. Harmes, James Lebow, P. H. Jones, Martin H. Anderson, Chas. Gettys, C. D. Brown, Sylvester Allison.

Dorena—T. C. Abrams, N. A. Bales, George Cook, Fred Kelley, A. Land, J. E. Redford, W. A. Ward.

Saginaw—J. W. Bates, E. J. Sears, C. H. Haight, M. A. Horn.

Lorane—Ed Allison, Andrew Allen, W. W. Jackson, J. J. McCulloch, Ed Bjerk.

Walker—S. B. Jackson, Fletcher England, Fred Wright.

London—A. W. Shortridge, J. T. Small, Levi Geer.

Wildwood—James Carter.

Creswell Schools Organize Club.

The Creswell schools have organized a Boys' and Girls' Industrial Club with a membership of 85, consisting of members from the fourth grade up to and including the high school.

This club will be one of many whose membership can contest for the prizes offered for this work, among which is a trip to the Panama Exposition and the camp at the State Fairgrounds during the State Fair. The work will be under the supervision of the County Superintendent, E. J. Moore.

Corvallis Cannery Makes Record.

With a capital stock of \$641, the Corvallis Cannery, operated by the Benton County Growers' Association, did a \$55,000 business in 1913. The cannery packed 17,840 cases of fruits and vegetables, this being 38 carloads of 36,000 each. The cannery paid the growers approximately \$16,000, minus 25 per cent retained as working capital for 1914, besides this about \$4,000 was spent for additional road and equipment. The cannery paid \$11,000 for labor, and gave the railroads a total business of 149 cases of goods.

SERIOUS CATARRH YIELDS TO HYOMEI

Do not let this serious disease extend along the delicate mucous membrane, gradually going from the nose to the throat, thence into the bronchial tubes and downward into the lungs.

There is no other treatment for catarrh that is like Hyomei or just as good. None can take its place, none gives such quick, effective and sure relief and at so little cost—furthermore the Modern Pharmacy will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

Begin using Hyomei now—today—and see how quickly the droppings into the throat, the discharge from the nose, sniffing and all other symptoms of catarrh are overcome; and remember—no stomach drugging—you breathe it. The complete outfit, containing inhaler and bottle of liquid costs but \$1.00. Extra bottles of liquid, if later needed, 50 cents.

"The Shop" Where Good Printing is Done

The SENTINEL

Spray's Column

Pure milk, 5c a quart, 3c a pint. Ask your grocer.

Binders, mowers, rakes, discs, plows, harrows, fanning mills, gas engines, wagons, hacks and buggies at cost. If you have the cash, come and see me and I will save you money.

Tote your goods home and save your money. A penny back for every 10c worth you buy. You save money; I save delivery, bad accounts, a lot of book work; and the cash leaves a smile that won't come off.

When you buy a fence, buy Page. It will not rip, ravel or tear, neither will it run down at the heels. It will turn all kinds of stock inside or outside. I will tell you a little story. One of my neighbors owned a very large fine Billy goat that had formed the habit of lusting down all the fences on the farm. Mr. Jones had heard of the spring and strength of this Page fence so he hid himself down to Spray's and made a buy. And when the fence was built Mr. Billy goat bunted it all right but you should have seen that Billy goat ascend upwards. All that was left of him was a little bunch of mohair hanging in the top of a high fir tree. That is the kind of stuff the Page fence is made of.

Wood and cedar posts at Spray's.

Tile and brick at Spray's.

Groceries, country lard and bacon at Spray's.

Shell, bone, grit, charcoal, oil meal and meat scraps at Spray's.

HOTEL RECEIVES WHICH IS SUICOMMENDATION INSPECTOR

Extremely unflattering are the findings returned dairy and food commission and A. E. Tull the city last week. On ment, the Hotel Oregon, points. This is considerable score. A large number deducted for poor equ in no way a reflection tness of the establishment.

The inspectors say thply was found to contain a condition that surprised very much when their called to it. They pronounced the defect at once.

The highest score on the scoring system i points, perfect score, i lowed for equipment anness and efficiency of m ability, rather than e equipment, is the consi

Advertising pays—in

FAMOUS EDUCATIONAL COMING I

PROF. M. S. PITTMOUTH NORMAL TEND DEDICATED

Prof. M. S. Pittman, tension department of mal, one of the ablest an in the educational work speak at Cottage Grove day afternoon, Feb. 13, sion of the dedication of ing.

Mr. Pittman's addresspiration to pupils to fill the work that must follow tion of their school work attempt is made to inter in getting the children to ever before them.

Mr. Pittman will come of his tour of this district visor Stahlman. On Feb rally will be held at Cr day another big meetin at Creswell. The next thirteenth, a big rally Walker, in the afternoon and in the evening a u held at the Silk Creek day, February 15, a meet at Dorena in the afternoon at some other district arranged for the evening

POMONA GRA MEET HI

The Lane County P meets with the Cottage Saturday, February 21, i While the program has n nounced, it is certain t something unusually good ers secured by the Pom always remarkably inter entertainment features c

The value of a news tising is gauged by the p le it reaches. No other more than one-quarter as Grove people as does The

COTTAGE GROVE DRUGGIST HAS VALUABLE AGENCY.

We sell many good medicines but we are told the mixture of buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika, is the best we ever sold. Cottage Grove folks astonish us daily by telling how QUICKLY Adler-ika relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation. Many report that A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles almost IMMEDIATELY. We are glad we are Cottage Grove agents for Adler-ika. New Era Drug Store.

Machine Oil of all kinds for sale at Spray's.

I pay cash for chickens, eggs, hides, grain, mohair and wool.

If you need an engine, see ours and get our prices before you buy.

Wagons, Buggies, Harrows, Plows, Cultivator, Discs, Binders, Mowers and Rakes at the hole in the wall.

John Deere and Oliver Plows at Spray's.

Do you need a cream separator? See our Blue Bell. It is a good one and the price is right.

Buy your flour and feed of Spray. Phone 162.

See our new two-way gang plow. It turns it down hill going and coming.