

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912.

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1914

Number 32

## HIGH BUILDING COMBINES BEAUTY AND SAFETY

PERFECTED TO PREVENT PANIC AND FATALITY IN CASE OF FIRE OR COLLAPSE OF BUILDING.

## Fresh Air Continually Circulates

THE COMBINATION OF BUILDING IS OF SUCH A NATURE THAT IT IS PRACTICALLY PERFECTED TO PREVENT PANIC AND FATALITY IN CASE OF FIRE OR COLLAPSE OF BUILDING.

## SEVEN PUPILS ARE PERFECT IN ALL CONTESTS

NUMBER OF PERFECT SPELLERS IN APRIL FIVE TIMES AS GREAT AS IN DECEMBER.

Nearly five times as many perfect spellers in April as in December is the boast of the county spelling contest in December showed that the perfect spellers in the district numbered 18, while the count for the final contest, recently held, shows that 84 pupils received perfect grades.

Of the 84 who spelled perfectly in the last contest 7 have perfect scores for each of the contests. They are Wendell Cochran, Vergie Jones, Edith Hickey, Ada Adams, Rita Ridings, Hildreth Nolte and Marie Ridings.

May 16 is the date of the big contest which will be held in Eugene to determine the championship of the county. In this contest the best speller from each grade in every school of the county will compete.

Those in supervisory district No. 1, receiving perfect grades in the recent final contest were:

Third Grade—District 24, Grayland Hewitt, Elmer Chamberlain, Ruth Lebow, Nola Champion; district 26, Mary Neat Lewis Parlow; district 31, Gwendoline Mooney, Raymond Patton; district 45, Luella Norton, Hilda Scheufele, Wendell Cochran, Katherine Scheufele, Ruth Bede.

Fourth Grade—District 177, Dorris Holderman; district 61, William Frame; district 180, Sidney Young, Nellie Deane; district 24, Lela Hastings, Florence Hickey, Edith Hickey, Vergie Jones, Alfred Page; district 31, Bessie Mooney, Hilda McGuire; district 26, Oral Hopper, Beulah Hanna; district 45, Frances Pleuad, Benny Harrington, Cyrus Leum, Ivan Sams, Delia Medley, Romama Miner.

Fifth Grade—District 34, Florence McFarland; district 50, Eva Weeden, Everett Weeden; district 40, Sibyl Fraser, Edna Zinkler, Florence Shaub; district 24, Love Pitcher, Earl Schilling, Ellis Williams, Marty Laurer; district 35, Ellen Gates, Betty Lambert; district 45, Audrey Fowler, Veda Wilcox, Bernice Damewood, Fred Parsons, Ruby Wayland, Claud Coffman, Margaret Scheufele, Arthur Gilbert, Thelma Jones, Jessie DeWald, Elsie Bainbridge, Gertrude Alderman, Arva King, Carlton Porter, Luther Porter, John Porter.

Sixth Grade—District 26, Vivian Johnson; district 45, Romama Armstrong.

Seventh Grade—District 25, Ada Adams; district 24, Jewel Schilling, Hazel Champlain; district 26, Katherine Allen; district 31, Vernon Whippis; 35, Vernita Moore; district 40, Leonard Zinkler, Clay Stone, Jessie Harrington, Zella Steele; district 45, Rose Holderman, Cora Schneider, Ruth Jorgenson, Ethel Rodgers, Helen Stafford, Rita Ridings; district 162, Jessie Barber.

Eighth Grade—District 24, Hildreth Nolte, Floyd Nolte; district 40, Lucille Parsons; district 2, Frances Barnett; district 45, Marie Ridings, Clifford Taylor.

## Mammoth Lemons Produced Campaign Year

A lemon which is thirteen inches in circumference either way was brought into the city Saturday by W. J. Messenger of Row River. The fruit had been eighteen months attaining its growth. It is much prettier and healthier looking than any like fruit which is shipped in here, besides being much greater in proportions.

Prizes on Exhibition at Madsen's. The five jewelry prizes in the Sentinel's popular voting contest are on exhibit in Madsen's show window. In addition to these prizes there is the grand prize of \$150 in gold and a merchandise coupon worth \$25.

## LAST SPECIAL OFFER MADE IN GRAND VOTING CONTEST

Votes Given on All Subscriptions Will Be Reduced One Half During Last Week of Contest.—The Early Hustlers Are Again Given the Best of It.

Here is positively the last special vote offer that will be made in this contest. On all new subscriptions turned in before Saturday night, May 2, 12,000 votes will be given. This is in addition to all special bonus offers heretofore made. After Saturday the number of votes given on the same subscriptions will be reduced to 6,000 and will positively remain there until the end of the contest. On all subscriptions turned in by Saturday night the number of votes given will be double that given afterwards. These extra votes will be computed and issued on all new subscriptions which have been turned in previous to this date. The Sentinel management guarantees that every offer which has been made will be carried out to the letter.

Candidates are urgently requested to check up and make certain that all votes to which they are entitled on subscriptions previously turned in are delivered to them before Monday night, May 4.

Candidates, now is the time to secure a lot of Extra Votes; this is one grand opportunity for those who have not done very much up to the present time to get in and win. Any candidate can win a special ballot if she will but try. Now is the time to get those promises in. If you have ever worked in your life, you want to be sure and do it this week. Remember that if you do not qualify for the Extra Votes it may be the means of your losing the prize you are working for. Your competitors will take advantage of this offer, so must you. The Extra Votes are what will win for you.

Wishing to in some manner recompense those who do not win one of the big prizes, The Sentinel has decided to add three more to its already tempting list of prizes. Those who do not receive one of the other prizes will be pleased with one of the following:

To the fifth highest when the votes are counted will be given her choice of a \$7.00 string of LaTuska pearl beads or a LaValliere set with coral.

To the sixth highest will be given a \$5.00 gold bracelet and to the seventh highest a \$3.50 string of coral beads.

Additional Prizes. Just nine more days left—Do you intend to win a prize? Now is the time to start.

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## Sweet Peas in Blossom April 15 Rushing Season

A sweet pea plant in blossom outdoors in the middle of April is quite unusual even in the Cottage Grove country, but Mrs. G. M. Scott has such a plant. While neighbor plants were killed by the frost, or died off from other causes, this plant survived everything and when the warm spring sun began to shine it took on renewed life and soon gave forth a half dozen beautiful blooms.

Lew A. Cates Locates. Lew A. Cates, former editor of The Sentinel, has purchased the Polk County Observer at Dallas. Gerald Volk, who sells to Mr. Cates, will take up fruit ranching to recuperate lost health.

## GRANGE FAIR DATES ARE SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19

BABY SHOW ON LAST DAY IS EXPECTED TO BE LARGE DRAWING CARD.—NO LIVE STOCK SHOW.

September 17, 18, 19, are the dates set for the Cottage Grove Grange Fair, which will be held in the old East Side school building.

A large list of prizes has been arranged, including nearly all the products of the farm with the exception of live stock. On account of having no grounds for the purpose, the live stock exhibit which has heretofore proved so successful, had to be eliminated. There will be a colt show, but otherwise than that no prizes will be given on live stock.

A baby show has been arranged for Saturday afternoon, and it is expected that this will be a large drawing card. (Continued on page 4.)

Planning for Memorial Day. Plans for Decoration Day memorial services are already under way and general orders have been sent throughout the state by State Department Commander S. W. Taylor, advising that speeches be made in the schools by the veterans, that all allied organizations and fraternal orders be invited to participate in the marching and cemetery exercises, and that Sunday, May 24, be formerly observed as Memorial Sunday. Commander Taylor asks that the reading or recital of Lincoln's Gettysburg address be made a feature of the celebration throughout the state.

Grange Will Discuss Live Topics. The following program has been arranged for the grange lecture hour Saturday from 1 to 2 p. m.:

There will be five-minute talks as follows: "Essential Improvements in Farm Conditions," Mrs. Curtis Veatch; "Utilizing the Parcel Post," G. W. McFarland; "Moral Degeneracy Due to Neglect," A. Stevens. There will be a general discussion of these three subjects, followed by readings, recitations and music. The general public is invited to be present and participate.

Father of Mrs. K. K. Mills Dies. Mrs. K. K. Mills was called to Eugene Sunday by the death of her father, J. M. Howe, which occurred early Sunday morning. Mr. Mills accompanied Mrs. Mills, returning home in the evening and returning to Eugene again yesterday. Mr. Howe had been ill for some time and the end was not unexpected. A number of Cottage Grove people attended the funeral services which were held yesterday afternoon.

Mohair Goes at 27½ Cents. Between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds of mohair was sold here Saturday at 27½ cents per pound, Burkholder-Woods Co. being the buyers. This is several cents lower than the price paid last year. Forty-two growers were in the pool.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of backbone—The Sentinel.

## GODARD AND LACKEY TRADE PROPERTIES

A deal was closed during the past week whereby S. L. Godard and W. H. Lackey trade their properties south of the city. Mr. Lackey is now owner of the Godard one-acre tract and house and Mr. Godard is the owner of the Lackey property along the river, where he has already commenced the erection of a modern bungalow and where he expects to make his permanent home. During the past week Mr. Godard also purchased from Oliver Veatch the 22 feet lying north of the building which he recently purchased from Spriggs brothers.

Rhododendron in Blossom. A beautiful pink rhododendron, just coming into bloom, in the yard of J. K. Barrett is attracting much attention. The bush, which is a handsome one, is literally covered with flowers and bursting buds.

Have you ever noticed that you never read an issue of The Sentinel without finding a lot of news that you had never heard of before. apr22-1f

## TENDER HANDS ARE BLISTERED FOR GOOD ROADS

BANKERS, MERCHANTS, CLERKS, BUSINESS MEN AND OTHERS DON OVERALLS AND USE PICK, SHOVEL, RAKE AND DRAGS.

## Women Cheer Workers and Furnish the Eats

PRESIDENT OF VALLEY GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS AND COMPLIMENTS SPIRIT AND ENERGY OF GROVE PEOPLE.

Bankers, merchants, clerks, business men, pastors, doctors, day laborers and others who have never labored so hard for years, all armed with pick, shovel, rake or some other instrument reputed to have its use in the building and repairing of roads, all mingled together and worked side by side in making Cottage Grove's Good Roads Day a grand and glorious success.

If there ever was such a thing as class distinction in the Cottage Grove community it was swept aside yesterday when all donned overalls and jumpers or other clothes that had been laid away for a rainy day—or possibly, and more properly, for a road day.

Tender hands accustomed only to handling the filthy lucre or to the tying up of bundles of merchandise, may have been blistered, backs may have ached long before the day was over, joints and muscles may have been in sore need of liniment, but none deserted the ranks until the last rock was raked out of the road, the last brush cut or the last chuckhole filled.

Fortified by a noonday meal of proportions and quality fit for laborers such as they and probably such as many had not stored away before since the days they were barefoot boys, the happy, jostling good roads enthusiasts did a day's work that President Fitzhenry, of the Willamette Valley Good Roads Association, estimates to be worth not under \$1,500.

"The spirit that is pushing Cottage Grove to the front was amply demonstrated today," said Mr. Fitzhenry, as he came limping in from his hard day's work with the shovel. "I no longer wonder that the Cottage Grove country is spoken of anywhere you may go in the state. You have the kind of people here that make a community worth while." Mr. Fitzhenry also took occasion to state that Cottage Grove has more good roads than any other like community in the state. This he partially attributed to the fine quality of gravel that is available, but largely to the unusual ability of the road supervisors of this section, all of whom seem to be born road builders and several of whom are recognized as the best in their line in the Willamette Valley.

A half dozen split log drags, constructed under the supervision of David Griggs from blueprints furnished by Mr. King, the inventor, were in use all day and plainly demonstrated that no road district should be without several of these cheaply constructed road building machines.

Full details of work done in the several districts have not been furnished, but possibly the greatest amount of work was done in the Coast Fork District. Supervisor Tullar had 20 teams and 50 men. About 200 loads of gravel were placed on the stretch of road between the S. W. Boyd and N. W. White places. Supervisor Sharp had a half dozen teams and 25 men on the Lathrop road and gravelled about a mile.

Curtis Veatch had a good crew of men and teams on the two Silk Creek roads and worked about a mile on each one. Supervisor Sharon made good use of the crew furnished for the Saginaw district.

With a road drag and an enthusiastic crew Jim Redford had two miles of the Row River road looking like an automobile boulevard before dinner time and did not stop at that. H. B. Yancey had charge of the crew on Mosby Creek and (Continued on page 7.)

Grove Loses to U. of O. After a score in the fourth inning of 4 to 1 in their favor the Cottage Grove ball team lost to the University of Oregon team Thursday on the latter's grounds by a score of 11 to 4, the game being called in the sixth inning on account of rain. The grounds were muddy which made real ball playing out of the question and accounts for the reversal of the score.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; she had so many children she didn't know what to do. She inserted a want ad. in The Sentinel, and then she didn't have enough to go around. a22