isitors to chase a pair of
the pan in the sixth on an
eCargar, a walk, a steal and
This was the only frame
Marcola had a look-in.
lineup:

e Grove	AB	H	PO	A
ss	5	2	0	2
, 3b	5	0	0	2
	5	2	12	1
m, 2b	4	3	4	1
el, 2b	1	0	0	0
gar, 1b	3	1	5	0
, p	4	1	2	3
augh, lf	5	2	3	0
on, rf	4	2	1	0
ood, cf	4	0	1	0
tal	40	13	26	8

a	AB	H	PO	A
2b	4	1	1	1
e	3	0	12	1
ef	3	0	3	0
, rf p	3	0	0	0
ss	3	2	0	1
lf	3	1	2	0
r, 1b	3	0	7	1
, 3b	2	0	2	1
, p rf	2	0	0	2
tal	26	4	27	7
Grove	2 1 0 3 4 0 0 0			
	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0			

SPECIAL OFFER MA
N PRIZE CONTEST

anding of Contestants
Night was as follows:

COTTAGE GROVE
anche Groom
anche Lizar
abel Goodrich
arion Hooper
ace Oliver
ay Allen
ristina Turk

DORENA
nnetta Tetters

CURTIN
drey Anlauf

SILK CREEK
ice Gildersleeve

SAGINAW
ssie Nichols

MOUNT VIEW
rie Heath

LORANE
al Crow

COOPER NOW OW
COCHRAN RANCH

Cooper is now owner of
ranch, the deal for which
for some time. There is
the tract, which contains
best agricultural land of

oper expects to make his
act and has already commen
reparations to that end.
a modern bungalow, do
gardening and will pipe
ings water from several
ocated at higher parts of

ou ever noticed that you
ssue of The Sentinel wit
lot of news that you
n heard of before. apr22-

OFESSIONAL CARDS

131

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Residence: 104 S. 5th St

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AND THROAT DISEA
Specialty—Glass Fitting
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g. Cottage Grove,

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ction and Insurance.
OVE ORE

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912.

me No. XXV — COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1914 — Number 33

MING GIVEN BURG TEAM IS DELIGHT OF FANS

Twirler Medley Is Stingy With While Team Mates Swat the for Ten Handsome Looking —Visitors Get Only One.

Third Game in Row For Home Team

Man Relents and for First During Season Game Is Played Grounds.—Coburg Has Off Collects Six Misplays.

giving water-polo weather for executive Sundays, the weather ered into the spirit of the game nished ideal baseball weather The warm, sunshiny weather an abundance of "pep" to the g, and with their demon clubs overs knocked down 15 safe winning from Coburg by a 10 re.

and fanettes who attended the were well suited if heavy hitting at they wanted. And evidently what they wanted, for the d enthusiastic crowd opened up ise producers about as often as man stepped up to the plate.

very unexpected things hap and this is how they look on Dunewood—two 2-base swipes single out of four trips to the Atkinson—two singles and a over the left field barrier out of nces up.

y marked the actions of all the ys, gathering in 14 assists be them with but a single bobble.

g, in warm-up practice looked and faster than the locals and whispered around that pickin's not be as easy as the locals had their three previous perform However, this dope was thrown four winds after a few minutes as Medley was at his best and but seven well scattered hits, h such a gang of stickers behind would have been well nigh im to lose.

herson, who flung the pellet for shed out about all that could

(Continued on page 2)

T OF FAMILY OF X IS DEAD AT 44

Raymond Kelley Laid to Rest de Three Others Who Had Pre d Him.—Odd Fellows Lodge Con s Ceremonies at the Grave.

d Raymond Kelley, the last of ildren, four of whom now lie side in the Taylor cemetery here, riday at the home of his parents, d Mrs. Geo. W. Kelley. Funeral were held at 2 o'clock Sunday he Methodist Church, Rev. H. N. officiating. The Odd Fellows ted the ceremonies at the grave.

Kelley was born in Hancock Ill., August 20, 1870, and came gon with his parents in 1872. He to Moscow, Ida., in 1894, where de his home until a few weeks be eath, when he returned home in health. He was a member of ethodist church and an Odd Fel He was chief of the Moscow fire ment, which organization sent a ful wreath.

want ad. in The Sentinel got an old three husbands, another ad. t her three children for adoption ill another ad. located her three ds for her after they had run A want ad. in The Sentinel will t anything. One cent a word....

Atkinson and Victor Chambers pend the week-end at the Kappa house at the University of Ore The second week-end in May is celebrated in the University as Week-end and many high school ts from all over the state have nvited to be present.

SION SUPERINTENDENT HERE NEXT WEEK

sion Superintendent Burckhalter written the commercial club that he visit the city some time during next and will be pleased to take up any s of mutual interest.

erintendent Campbell has also n from Chicago confirming Mr. halter's statement that the South cific has purchased no property for contemplated improvements.

REV. ALDRICH WILL DELIVER MEMORIAL ADDRESS

MILITIAMEN WILL ACT AS ESCORT FOR VETERANS IN FORENOON PROCESSION.

Arrangements have been completed for services Memorial Sunday and on Memorial Day. The services Memorial Sunday, May 24, will be held in the Christian Church at 11 a. m. The speaker has not been selected.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the procession will form at 10 o'clock sharp at the corner of Main and Sixth Streets and march to the cemetery, where the ritual ceremonies will be observed. This will conclude the forenoon exercises. The afternoon services will be held at the Methodist Church, where the address will be delivered by Rev. H. N. Aldrich. A program will also be rendered.

The members of Sixth Co., C. A. R., will act as escort for the old soldiers. The municipal government, all societies, schools, Sunday schools and all others who may desire to participate have been invited to join the procession in the forenoon and attend all the exercises.

Man Caught for Salem.

Deputy Sheriff Green Pitcher Monday afternoon arrested John Doe Kennon, wanted by the authorities in Salem for having given beer to two young girls in that city to the point of intoxication. He is an agent for the Pope Motorcycle Co., traveling out of Portland, and was caught coming into the city on a motorcycle. He had spent two days in Eugene but the authorities, though notified of his presence, were unable to apprehend him.

Bold, Bad Cougar Was Only Prankful Little Boy

The "cougar" which brought such notoriety to itself and four young university people—two of them men and one of them a player upon the varsity football eleven—which "it" treed in such fright some four months ago, has come forward and confessed to the little prank in the person of Otto Ziniker, son of Ed. Ziniker, who lives near Creswell. The boy said that he imitated the cry of a cougar in a spirit of fun, never realizing how badly frightened the young people were until he returned to the spot the next morning only to meet them and learn that they had spent the night in a tree. He then took them to his home for breakfast but did not dare to confess. His conscience later compelled him to tell just how it all happened, thus the belated clearing up of the strange incident.

Special Musical Program Enjoyed.

The special musicale given at the Christian church Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large congregation. Mrs. Fagan rendered several numbers admirably which brought out the richness of her voice. A. A. Richmond and Rev. M. H. Fagan rendered a pleasing duet. Six girls sang a sextette in an acceptable manner. Miss McCloskey of Eugene and Miss Carrie Woods acted as accompanists. At the close of the musical program Rev. Fagan delivered an interesting sermon, developing the history of the church and tracing the manner in which various denominations arose. One young woman was baptized.

Writes from Eastern Oregon.

A letter received from Mrs. L. D. Harrington, who lately moved from this city to a homestead near Gurdane, describes the country as manifesting great possibilities. She says that is is apparently rolling country for the most part, but that in reality it is rocky and greatly cut up by the gulches which the streams have cut. Despite the rockiness, however, the bunch grass and blue grass grows thickly on the hills and the stock is in excellent condition. The Harrington family is located on a section of government land, which is about 3½ miles from Gurdane and 25 miles from Pilot Rock, the railroad terminus.

Mrs. Harrington says that most of the streams are of hard water, although they were fortunate enough to locate on a place which boasts a soft water spring. The timber of the Blue Mountains, which are nearby, supplies fuel and fence posts which the settlers can procure from the government for the asking.

Mrs. Harrington says they are still living in a tent but expect to build as soon as they get their seeding done.

If you don't see what you want, put a want ad. in The Sentinel, and someone will bring it to you. apr22-tf

Cottage Grove Business Houses

THE METSAN SHOP

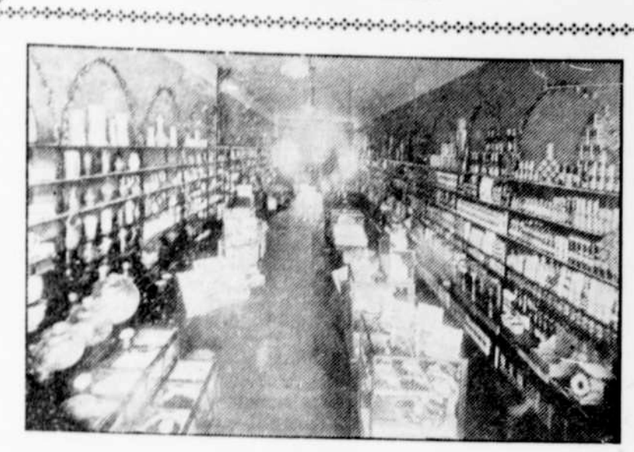

Photo by Armstrong — INTERIOR OF METSAN SHOP

"The grocery store with a difference" aptly describes The Metsan Shop, for it is not a mere grocery store, but a grocery store with an individuality. The popularity which this store has gained since its opening in November, 1912, is due to the policy which the proprietors have always observed of putting the satisfaction of their customers in the first order of importance, and to the interesting variety and presentation of their wares.

Particularly is the shop noted for its artistic appearance. Its windows, cleverly planned and neatly executed, are always greatly admired, and the interior of the shop is likewise neatly and pleasingly arranged, with a selection of goods that is metropolitan in its breadth. The store carries not only a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables in season and of pure food groceries, but makes a specialty of cut and potted flowers, fancy queensware and the famous Johnson's line of chocolates.

At its inception, the firm inaugurated an individual coupon system whereby coupons for ten per cent of all cash purchases, which may be applied to purchasing any queensware in the shop without restriction, are given the purchaser.

The owners of The Metsan Shop are H. K. Metcalf, Ren Sanford and Merle Scovell, all young men widely known in the community, the latter two having lived here most of their lives.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO CONTRACT LIGHT AT PRESENT TIME

Minority Report of Light Committee Adopted Postponing Action Until After Hearing Before Railway Commission.

The proposed ten year contract, substantially reducing the rates for electric lights used by the city, which was offered the council at the meeting April 13, was rejected at the meeting Monday evening by a close vote. The matter was referred to the light committee at the meeting two weeks ago, and the committee made a majority and minority report at the meeting Monday night. The majority reported against making any contract with the Cottage Grove Electric Co. until after the pending investigation of the Railroad Commission, and against entering into a 10-year contract, while the minority recommended that the council accept the contract as proposed. On motion to adopt the minority report the vote was a tie and Mayor Chambers cast the deciding vote in the negative.

Mother of Mrs. Frank Hawkins Dies.

Mrs. Frank Hawkins received word Sunday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Adamson, which occurred at her home in Norton County, Kansas, April 29. Mrs. Adamson had been ill but three weeks. She leaves besides Mrs. Hawkins, two daughters and one son, all living in Kansas. Mr. Adamson died in 1912. Mrs. Hawkins had not seen her mother since the summer of 1912 when she visited her old home.

S. P. IMPROVEMENTS CLOSE TO COMPLETION

NEW LOADING TRACK IS NEARLY READY FOR USE.—LANE STREET GRADED.

The close of the week will probably see the completion of the improvements which the Southern Pacific has been making in the depot grounds. Lane Street has been graded up to the level of the tracks from the depot to Villard Place and a 450-foot loading track has been laid. The old house track is still maintained with opening into the main track so that the cars for loading or unloading may stand untouched until the work about them is completed. The north switch has been lengthened about a hundred feet and the block signals have been moved 100 feet north.

Lane Street has been treated to a surface covering of about eighteen inches of gravel and a new crossing has been made at Villard Place to replace the old one, which was dangerous.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of backbone—The Sentinel.

PARENTS AT FAULT FOR DEGENERACY OF PRESENT TIME

Speaker at Grange Scores Lax Disciplinarian Methods of Parents as the Basis of Disrespect for Moral and Civil Laws.

That a large part of the moral degeneracy of the present age is due to lax discipline of parents and parental turpitude, was the statement of A. J. Stevens, in his interesting and emphatic address before Cottage Grove Grange Saturday. "A wholesome respect for parental law breeds the same kind of respect for civil and moral laws. The child that is brought up in moral surroundings, that is not spoiled by a lack of application of a shingle duster and is not allowed to become indolent, is equipped to become an upright and moral citizen," said the speaker.

"Essential Improvements in Farm Conditions," was the subject handled by R. Y. Porter and Mrs. Curtis Veatch. Both spoke of better buildings, better fences and a development of the esthetic as paramount.

The other numbers of the interesting program were as follows:

"Keeping the Boy on the Farm," reading by Wm. Hickey; "The 1914 Fair," recitation by Mrs. M. M. Wheeler; recitation by Miss Veatch; "Smiles," recitation by Mrs. Ashby; "Better Lecture Hour Programs," reading by Mrs. Hickey; violin solo by Miss Lorane Ross; "The Deacon's Masterpiece," T. W. DeLong; "What We Pay For," reading by Mrs. Robinson.

MAY RAISE CAPITALIZATION TO $5,000

MANY GROWERS WHO DID NOT GET STOCK BEFORE NOW WISH FOR IT.

Now that the cannery is a certainty the board of directors is receiving numerous applications for stock which can not be filled because of the entire capitalization being already subscribed. As more money will be needed in conducting the business, a meeting of the stockholders has been called for June 1 for the purpose of raising the capitalization to $5,000. It is anticipated that a large amount of the additional capitalization will be subscribed before the date of the meeting.

Made in Lane Exhibit.

An exhibit of Made-in-Lane Goods opens this evening in the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railroad building in Eugene. The affair is in charge of the Lane County Manufacturers Association. Cottage Grove is not represented, but Levi Geer is there with an exhibit of the Calapooya Springs products.

COTTAGE GROVE HAS 1249 ELIGIBLE VOTERS

RATIO OF PARTIES IS TWO REPUBLICANS TO ONE OF ALL OTHER PARTIES COMBINED.

The closing of the registration books Friday evening found 1249 names upon the books as Cottage Grove's contribution to the state's list of 194,132 eligible voters. In this city there are about two republicans to every one of all other parties combined, and the statistics for the state show that practically the same average holds good for the entire state.

Two Small Fires.

Two fires, both of minor nature, occurred during the past week. The first was discovered in the flue of the Cooper building occupied by the Rees-Wallace Co. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. It was extinguished before any damage was done and no alarm was turned in. The second fire occurred Saturday evening about eight o'clock in the Hamloth blacksmith shop, but was quickly put out by the men in the shop. The blaze was caused when a pool of kerosene, which had been spilled on the floor, became ignited. No damage resulted.

Some difficulty in ringing the fire alarm was experienced and the fire company was not aware that there had been any fire until after the flames were extinguished.

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

Strawberries Ripen on Very First Day of May

The Cottage Grove country seems to be trying to break its own record for the precocity of its fruit.

On the first day of May Edgar King picked a glassful of fully ripened strawberries, which he presented to Judge Vaughan as the oldest resident of the city. The squire is 94 years of age.

The next day W. T. McCoy, who lives four and a half miles out on Coast Fork, also brought in some samples of ripe berries of the same variety. He had plowed under a thousand or more of the plants, thinking they were no good, but now regrets his indiscretion.

A peculiar thing is that in neither case had the berries received any cultivation this year.

Describes California.

Mrs. Clara Burkholder, Mrs. C. M. Shinn, Mrs. J. H. Chambers and Mrs. H. A. Miller lately received a most interesting letter from Mrs. Ada Adams, formerly of this city but now of Fresno, California. The letter tells of the very hot climate of that section and describes the farm where Mr. Adams is superintendent. She says that the country is naturally a desert but has been made fruitful through irrigation. Formerly only wheat was raised there but the land was "wheated to death" and prices went down to $6 and $10 an acre.

About ten years ago, however, someone experimented with fruit and now the same land which was formerly so depreciated in value sells for $200 to $500 an acre according to the age of the vines or trees. On the ranch where Mr. and Mrs. Adams are now living there are 60 acres in peaches, 60 acres in grapes and 40 in alfalfa, with about 60 fig trees along an avenue.

Wood is almost an unknown quantity there and during the past winter Mrs. Adams has been burning grape stumps and peach pits in the fire place and using oil to cook with. The manner of caring for the peach and grape crops entails a great deal of work and is, as Mrs. Adams expresses it, a "hurry-up job." Her account of the manner of cultivating and harvesting these crops is both interesting and instructive.

Chief Brund Honored.

An enjoyable informal feed was given by the members of the fire company to retiring Chief Brund Thursday evening in W. O. W. Hall. The members of the council were also bidden to the festivities.

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.

The Sentinel—a Live Wire.

BIG CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY EVENING PROMPTLY AT TEN

Counting of Votes Will Be Held Monday Evening at 7 o'Clock.—Candidates and Their Friends Are Invited To Be Present.

Battle of Ballots Grows Tense as Close Nears

Subscribers Wishing To Help Some Young Woman Must Do So at Once.—Your Subscription May Win A Prize for Some Young Hustler.

Special Notice

The contest department of The Sentinel will remain open Saturday evening until 10 p. m. Votes will be counted Monday evening at 7 p. m. All candidates and friends invited to be present.

Saturday is the last day of balloting. Saturday at 10 o'clock the polls close in The Sentinel subscription contest. No subscriptions will be accepted after that time except those placed in the mail and postmarked before that hour.

But the last chance is always the best. One final supreme effort on this day may land the prize for any one of the contestants. The friends who have responded with support before can hardly refuse at the last moment when a little help means victory.

Candidates should get their subscriptions in as early as possible Saturday for the biggest business of any day of the contest is sure to be recorded. Get the subscriptions in early and you will have the time to spend in getting a few more. Nothing can be gained by holding them to the very last hour, for absolute secrecy will be maintained regarding what is turned in by the various candidates.

The Greatest Contest Ever.

The Sentinel contest has been an unprecedented success from its very first day. No similar contest conducted ever aroused greater public interest. Everybody seems interested in some candidate and all are willing to help their favorites. It has been fairly fought by the candidates who were nominated and

(Continued on page 2)

WORK ON CANNERY BUILDING STARTED

Expected that Structure will be Completed and Machinery Installed by First or Second Week of June.

Work on the cannery building was begun Monday with the expectation that it will be completed by the first or second week in June, which will be in ample time to handle this year's crops. The main building will be 48 x 112 feet and will contain the cannery room, the warehouse and the office. The boiler room will be outside. The building is to be a one-story affair, raised five or six feet on piers in order to bring it level with the loading track. An 8-foot loading porch on the east side, contiguous to the S. P. track, will run the entire length of the building, an 8-foot porch will run two thirds of the distance on the west side and the south end of the structure will be cut off as a porch for receiving and grading the various products.

The cannery room will be fully equipped with the customary furniture and machinery. The fruit and vegetables will be packed into the cans at long tables and covered with the syrup or water, then passed through the exhaust machine to heat them thoroughly and eliminate all air from the cans; put into the canning machine where the lids are put on and passed on into the cooking vat, thence into the cooling room, and from there into the warehouse to await shipment.

MILITIA COMPANY TO ASK FOR AN ARMORY

A movement to secure a new armory for this city was started at the eighth anniversary celebration of Sixth Co., C. A. R., Thursday.

The company will divide into committees and make an active campaign. A building to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $30,000 is contemplated, the state to pay half and the county and city each a fourth. It is anticipated that a bill will be presented to the next legislature asking for the sum named.