

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

INCORPORATED WITH COTTAGE GROVE LEADER AUGUST 1, 1912.

Volume No. XXV

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1914

Number 43.

## WORST STRETCH OF ROAD SOON TO BE ONE OF BEST

Changes in Pass Creek Canyon Might Easily Be Likened to Miracles Performed By Alladin's Lamp in Arabian Nights.

### \$12,000 Probable Cost Work This Year

One Grade Reduced to One-Fifth of Its Former Incline.—Rock Macadam Eight Inches Deep—Takes Place of Deeper Mud.

Cutting one grade from 11 to 6 per cent and another from 15 to 3 per cent is only a part of the work being done in the Pass Creek canyon by the Douglas County court. In order to get this grade it has been necessary to move the road in several places and in others thousands of yards of dirt have been moved from high places to low ones. Only one who knows what the road was when it had the reputation of being the worst stretch on the Pacific Highway can get any idea of the magnitude of the present work.

After the grading is completed the entire piece is to receive eight inches of macadam. Part of this work has already been completed at the lower end and a finer automobile boulevard could not be found anywhere in Oregon. In several spots the rock has been laid a depth of sixteen inches. The work is being done by the county court itself and every effort is being put forth to make it permanent.

Supervisor Roy Griggs has a crew of 40 men and about 15 teams on the job, the pay roll last month being \$2,700. It is estimated that the entire piece of work, which will be completed before fall, will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

At the head of the canyon is one of the worst railway crossings along the entire highway in Oregon. The road is on a sidehill, there are no block signals within sight and it is almost impossible to see an approaching train. Mr. Griggs has shown the railway how it can shorten its line and at the same time move the crossing a couple hundred yards to a safe place. Southern Pacific officials have agreed to make the change.

## WILLAMETTE VALLEY QUILL DRIVERS MAUL FREE SPACE GRAFTERS

Newspaper Men Entertained at Dallas By Editors and Commercial Club of That City.

Free Publicity and The Place of the Newspaper in Politics were thoroughly threshed out at the meeting of Willamette Valley editors at Dallas Saturday. The discussions were snappy and no one present hesitated about expressing his opinion. If a free space grafter had accidentally gotten into the meeting he would have been made to feel that his days in the Willamette Valley are numbered.

This was one of the most valuable meetings that this association has held. The editors and commercial club of Dallas treated the editors to an automobile trip through one of the richest farming sections of the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette and entertained them at a midday banquet.

The Sentinel—A Live Wire.

## Favored Cottage Grove Again Escapes Extremes of Weather

### FORMER COTTAGE GROVE GIRL DIES SUDDENLY

Stricken With Ptomaine Poisoning at 9 a. m., Mrs. Lee Monteith of Mabel Is Dead at 7 p. m.

News of the death of Mrs. Lee Monteith, better known in this city by her maiden name, Etta Miller, reached this city Sunday evening. Mrs. Monteith died of ptomaine poisoning and was sick only from nine o'clock Sunday morning until seven o'clock that evening. She was at Mabel with her husband and 2-year-old child at the time of her death. She leaves, besides her husband and baby, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Miller of Walker. She was twenty-three years of age. Interment was made in the

## Eugene Ducks Feed on Golden Nuggets

EUGENE, Ore.—Gold nuggets, found in the gizzards of ducks, prompted a search that resulted in the finding of a placer gold deposit on the farm of W. C. Inman, junior at the Lane County courthouse. The place is 13 miles west of Eugene.

The ducks were traced to a small creek, and here other nuggets were found in the sand. A quantity of the sand, taken up with a postnager, was panned and a teaspoonful of gold recovered.

Prospectors are now searching for the ledge from which it is believed the placer deposits have come.

## GROVE CANNERY IS HAVING GOOD RUN ON BEANS

Report That Produce of Non-Stock holders Is Not Taken Is Erroneous.—Crew May Be Enlarged to Handle Increased Receipts.

More than 700 pounds of beans, nice juicy, tender, green beans, had arrived at the cannery yesterday morning by 9 o'clock and the cannery force was busily at work snipping off the stems and tips, cutting them and placing them in cans. The bean crop is larger than any other crop which has furnished produce for the cannery this year and it has just begun to come in. Already about 700 gallons of fruit and vegetables have been canned and the cannery is in but the second week of actual running. Enough beans were on hand last night to keep the plant busy today.

Contrary to rumor which has obtained wide circulation, the cannery, although a co-operative concern, does take the produce of other growers than stockholders. It receives the produce of any who care to bring it in, but those not stockholders are charged a 10 per cent. commission for handling.

Four people are now employed by the cannery but Manager Wallace thinks that he will probably have to augment the force within a few days when the beans come into full bearing.

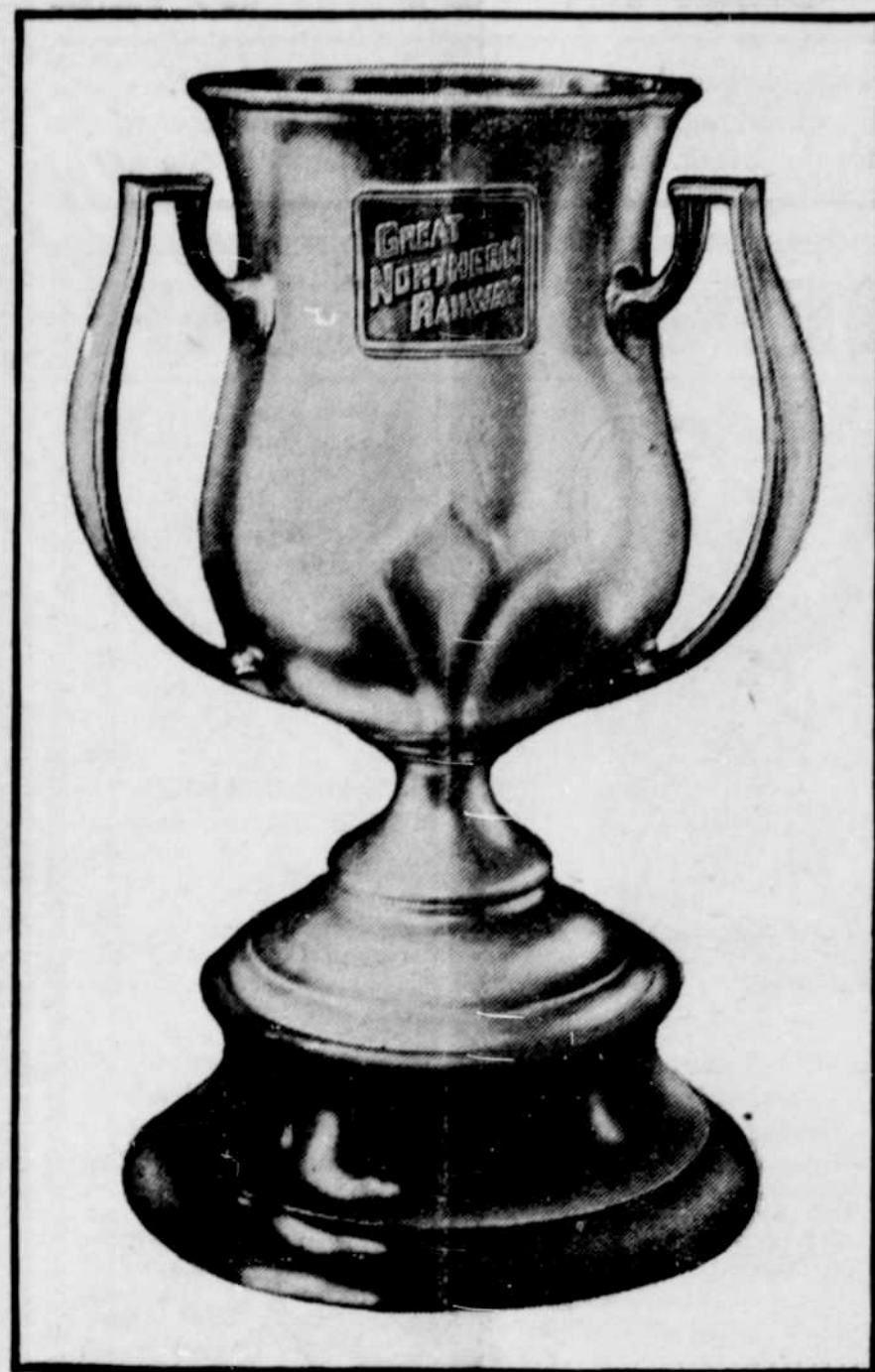
### Secure One-year Certificates.

Among those who received one-year teachers' certificates in the recent county examinations were a number from Cottage Grove. Of this number Mrs. Clyde Langdon, Mabel Veatch and Varian Dresser are entitled to teach this coming year. Bertha Stephens was also successful but asked that her certificate be not issued until later. A. L. Zacharias was the only Cottage Grove man in the list.

### Legal blanks at Sentinel office.

## EDITORS ENDORSE POLK CO. OILED HIGHWAYS

Hearty endorsement of oiled roads was voiced by the Willamette Valley editors who met at Dallas Saturday and were driven over the roads in that vicinity. Not only does the oil prevent the raising of dust, but the dust thus treated makes a perfect binder for the macadam. The roads that had received this treatment were found to be almost as smooth and serviceable as hard surfaced highways. The cost of applying the oil is said to be about \$45 a mile for the season.



Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, has signaled his interest in the Oregon State Fair, to be held at Salem, Ore., Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, by offering a handsome

silver cup as a special prize for the best individual farm exhibit.

Every farmer is urged to enter the contest and help make this affair a huge success.

## Grove Biddy's Ostrich Egg Starts All Hens to Cackling

The following appeared in a recent issue of The Oregonian:

Whose hen lays the largest egg?

A settlement of this ticklish question probably would inspire as much rivalry and jealousy among Oregon hen-raisers as is typical of the competition of proud mothers at a rural baby show.

The immediate discussion was started recently when the fact was told that a Cottage Grove hen owned by W. C. Billings laid an egg 6½ by 7¾ inches in circumference, and "looked as though it might hatch an ostrich."

Along came R. L. Sampson, of Hillsdale, with the bold assertion that he had the "champeen" fowl. "Why, my best White Leghorn hen laid an egg that measured 8 by 6½ inches," he said. "It was big enough to hatch Siamese twins, weighing over four ounces and having two yolks."

Now comes business of protest from Astoria in the clam-eating county of Clatsop. Here is the terse way in which the Astorian goes at it:

"Just stay on your roost a minute and listen to this:

"Al Schroeder is displaying in the window of the Acme Grocery on Com-

mercial Street an egg that measures 8½ inches one way and 7 inches the other, and weight five ounces. It is the product of a Barred Plymouth Rock three years old last summer, and she weighed 12 pounds. Mr. Schroeder does not think the egg will hatch an ostrich; he says it will hatch another biddy like the one that produced it.

"We guess we've got some egg, also."

Apparently "stumped" by the Astoria fowl, Leslie Haber, of 48 East Sixth Street, Portland, respectfully presents for the consideration of the public a sextet from his henry that show their respect for the high cost of living by laying a phenomenally large number of eggs and big ones, too.

"Since January my six little hens have laid a daily average of 4½ eggs," he said yesterday. "The first egg laid by one of them, a Barred Plymouth Rock, measured 7 inches around longitudinally. Her last egg, laid a few days ago, measured 3 inches. She set only three days and has laid an egg a day the rest of the time. All of these hens are 11 months old."

Next, please!

## BURIAL IN EARTH FAILS TO BRING RELIEF

Joseph Buettgenbach Dies Yesterday as Result of Fall From Load of Hay.

As the result of a fall received about a week ago, Joseph Buettgenbach died yesterday morning shortly after reaching Eugene where he was taken for surgical treatment. While hauling hay for August Labach of Coast Fork he fell from a load and injured his spine in such a way as to cause paralysis. He had studied and come to believe in the literature of some cult which teaches that the earth will heal all physical troubles. Accordingly he demanded that he be buried up to the neck. The burial was made several days ago by those who were caring for him and he remained buried for a number of hours, but the treatment failed to have the desired effect, and he rapidly grew worse.

### Divide to Play Here Sunday.

A base ball game between the local team and the Divide team is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Divide team comes with a long line of victories behind it and a good game is anticipated by Manager Bartels.

Someone wants everything you've got. If you want to get rid of anything, put a want ad. in The Sentinel. One cent a word. apr22-tf

## WATER IS AMMUNITION FOR FIGHT MONDAY NIGHT

Fire Laddies Will Endeavor to Raise Funds to Purchase Fire Whistle.

The second battle with hose as a weapon and cold Layng Creek aquapara as ammunition is to be fought between the East and West Side fire laddies Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The scene of this dampsch contest is to be the same as that of the first fight, which took place June 26—Adams Ave. between Seventh and Fifth Streets.

After the fight has been fought the participants will doff their protecting helmets and use them in taking up an offering to start a fund for a fire whistle to take the place of the present unreliable electric bell alarm. It is rumored that after the contest streams of water will be played on all sides of the crowd to prevent any from escaping before the hat reaches them.

A lecture of exceptional interest is to be given in this city August 4 by Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchner, state president of the Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Mitchner is said to be a woman of unusual attainments and extremely entertaining and instructive in her lectures.

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

## Yoncalla Corn Now Nine Feet in Height

A STALK of corn nine feet in height was sent up from Yoncalla Thursday by Frank Cook just to show that things grow fully as well, if not better, there than in the Cottage Grove country. An old saying is that corn should be knee high by the Fourth of July, so that this Yoncalla corn must have gotten a much better start than ordinary corn or else did some tall growing after the Fourth. At any rate it is a wonderful example of the possibilities of the soil in this wonderful part of a wonderful state.

## COUNCIL TO RECEIVE ELECTRIC LIGHT PROPOSALS

Alleged Unsanitary Condition of Fashion Stables Referred to Committee for Investigation.—Water Said to Stand Under Building.

Provision was made for calling for bids for a new lighting contract with the city by the passing of an ordinance by the council Monday evening. The present contract with the Cottage Grove Electric Co. expires Jan. 1, 1915. There are a number of power companies who are known to be reaching out for business in this direction and it is thought probable that several bids will be submitted.

The members of the lighting committee were instructed to investigate the lights on Jefferson Street to determine whether or not additional lights are needed, and, if so, to install them.

Instructions were also given a committee to look into the condition of the Fashion Stables in order to find out whether it is sanitary or not. It is alleged that water is standing under the building which is old and that it is otherwise in an unsanitary condition.

Frank Woodruff was granted permission to repair the roof of his plumbing shop.

### Farmers Making Hay.

The weather of the past two weeks has been ideal for haying and due advantage has been taken of it by the farmers of the Cottage Grove country. The crop has been a good one this year and every condition necessary to proper curing has prevailed.

Someone wants everything you've got. If you want to get rid of anything, put a want ad. in The Sentinel. One cent a word. apr22-tf

## BASE BALL PLAYERS HAVE RAGING FEVER

Game Scheduled for Tonight Between Presbyterians and Christians; Methodists and Outlaws Friday.

Cottage Grove's base ball fever has not abated in the least despite the continued and competent homeopathic, allopathic, osteopathic and chiropractic treatment. Two amateur games are scheduled for this week, one for tonight between the Presbyterians and Christian churches and one for Friday night between the Methodists and outlaws. The outlaws are presumed to be composed of those who are not members of any church.

## Supposed Strange Floral Beauty Found in Umpqua Forest Reserve

A peculiar and exquisitely beautiful flower and so rare that old timers who have tramped nearly every section in this vicinity had never even heard of it, has been found in large quantities along Layng Creek in the Umpqua forest reserve. The flower is a pure waxen white, the stalk, stamen and pistil being of the same uniform color. It grows about 18 inches in height and then turns earthward, taking the appearance of a delicate waxen pipe. The flower has been found only in moss in the low and heavily shaded creek bottoms. Seen from a distance a clump of the flowers has the appearance of snow growing from the ground. So delicate is the flower that when plucked it turns black within a few minutes, and it is therefore almost impossible to get the flower to the city in a condition for botanical examination.

J. E. Young, who is quite familiar

## M. E. PLAYERS TOO MUCH FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Third Game Is Won Through Sloppy Playing on Part of Calvinites and Extremely Hot Low Fly Lined Out by Mackin, Which Netted Three Runs.

### Score of 10 to 4 Leaves the Championship Undecided

Presbyterians Go to Pieces in Second Inning—Rally in Latter Part of Game Does Not Produce Results That Won in Previous Encounter.

Whether the Methodist or the Presbyterian ball team is the superior is again in doubt, the third game having been won by the Methodists. The two previous games had resulted in a tie and a victory for the Presbyterians. The score in the last game was 10 to 4 in favor of the Wesleyites and not after the third inning, when the losers let in several scores by sloppy playing, did there seem any doubt as to the final result.

The feature play of the game was a hot bee-line which Mackin put over infield and past outfield. Before the sphere was again put into play Mackin had followed two others across the home plate.

Owing to frequent changes in the line-up which were not recorded by the scorekeeper, it can not be given accurately, but was about as follows:

| Presby.       | AB R | Methodists.  | AB R  |
|---------------|------|--------------|-------|
| Atthey, p     | 2 1  | Brund, lb    | 4 1   |
| Smith, p      | 2 0  | Mackin, p    | 3 2   |
| McCarger, p   | 1 0  | Godard, 3b   | 4 1   |
| Scott, c      | 3 1  | Nixon, ss    | 3 1   |
| R. Short, lb  | 3 0  | H. Short, lf | 3 3   |
| Groff, 2b     | 3 1  | Jones, cf    | 3 1   |
| Trask, 3b     | 3 0  | Nixon, 2b    | 2 0   |
| Smith, ss     | 3 0  | Umphrey, rf  | 3 0   |
| Bede, lf      | 3 0  | Counts, c    | 3 1   |
| Beider, lf    | 2 0  |              |       |
| Armstrong, rf | 2 0  |              | 28 10 |
| Brdbks, cf    | 2 1  |              |       |
|               |      |              | 27 4  |

Score by innings:  
Presbyterians .....0 0 2 0 2—4  
Methodists .....0 1 5 3 1—10

## GROVE HAS ITS FIRST SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT

In Trying to Save Little Daughter from Harm, Mrs. J. D. Quillen Is Caught by Machine and Painfully Injured.—Ligament Is Severely Torn.

An accident which resulted seriously and came near resulting fatally, occurred Friday evening on East Main Street when Mrs. J. D. Quillen was run down by the automobile belonging to J. E. Redford and driven by his 16-year-old son, Edwin. Mrs. Quillen was accompanied by her little daughter and it was in trying to save her from the approaching machine that she herself was caught. She suffered a severely torn ligament, a sprained ankle and many painful bruises. She has been in bed since the accident and will probably be confined to her home for a month, according to the physician's statement.

This is the first serious automobile accident that has occurred here.

Legal blanks at Sentinel office.

with the flowers of the surrounding country and a student of botany, at first declared the flower to be the monstropia uniflora or monstropia hypophytis, both of which are much alike and are commonly called Indian pipes. They grow under the same conditions as the newly found flower and answer the description in many ways. One distinctive difference between the newly found flower and the Indian Pipe is that the ends of the stamens and pistils of the pipe are of a golden color while those who found the new flower claim that in this case the pistils and stamens are white.

An old timer who is familiar with the Indian Pipe, made a trip to the reserve to convince himself that the flower found there was the pipe, but upon seeing it he decided at once that it was not, and no one has been found who knows the name of the stranger.