

## BRANDS SENTINEL ACCOUNT OF AUTO ACCIDENT AS LIE

Stories Told by Injured Woman and Witnesses, However, Do Not Make It Appear That Sentinel's Place in Ananias Club Is Secure.

Redford Did Not Know Anyone Had Been Hurt.

Injured Woman Is Not Certain Whether or Not Machine Touched Her.—Burden of Evidence Is to the Effect That It Did Not.

J. E. Redford brands as an absolute falsehood every word in the entire story which appeared in The Sentinel last week of the automobile accident to which his machine was a party and in which Mrs. J. D. Quillen was seriously injured. He asks that his side of the story be told and says that there is no other side.

The Sentinel believes it would be better to give no more publicity to the accident but is perfectly willing to give Mr. Redford's version. The Sentinel would rather stop at that, but the honesty of the story published in The Sentinel having been attacked by Mr. Redford, The Sentinel feels it necessary to defend the reporter who handled the story. For that reason all sides of the story will be given with absolute impartiality.

The Sentinel wishes to state that it made no attempt to fix the blame for the accident and does not now do so.

The accident happened at the crossing just west of the Wm. Landess property. Mrs. Quillen and daughter were returning towards the city, had just passed the Landess property and were partially over the street crossing when the automobile turned to make the crossing. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redford and son were in the machine. A dozen or more people were on the Lane.

(Continued on page eight.)

## BOTH SIDES CLAIM PALM IN WATER BATTLE

Tie Declared.—Opposing Sides Make Truce to Gloat Over \$37.72 Spoils Taken.

The water fight Monday night between the East Side and West Side proved that that kind of warfare is far from an effeminate sport. Several who took part are nursing bruises received in the contest.

Spectators from the East Side declared that their side won and those from the West Side were just as positive that their laddies were victorious. There is at least no doubt that the battle was a hard fought one and that it was well directed from both sides. An unprejudiced opinion would probably call it about a tie.

The best part of the fight was that after a collection had been taken the firemen found themselves in possession of \$37.72 to be used in the purchase of a fire whistle. Ten dollars of this was given by C. A. Bartell, \$7.50 by Clint Stewart and \$7.50 by Joe and Jim Porter. This is about half the necessary amount. A mocking bird style of whistle has been ordered. It will be installed at the electric light plant where pressure is constant.

## Returns From Hiking Trip; No Wife; No Clothes

To return from a hiking trip barefooted, unshaven and without a change of linen, to find his wife gone, the house and trunks containing the necessary implements and clothing for making himself presentable securely locked, is the aggravating experience related by Supervisor C. R. Stahlman.

Had Mrs. Stahlman known Mr. Stahlman was coming home things might have been different. He was to have met her at Marshfield at the end of his hiking trip, and she was to have returned with him. He missed connections and returned home alone. He does not blame anyone particularly and is taking things philosophically, expecting his better half home with the keys tomorrow.

Mr. Stahlman had attended the summer session at Monmouth Normal. After the close of the session he and Supervisor A. E. O'Reilly walked from Newport to Waldport and from there to Yabotta, Heets, Florence and Gardiner.

## Carlton E. Spencer Now Member of Oregon Bar

Carlton Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer of this city, has been successful in passing the examination of the University of Oregon Law School. Mr. Spencer served during the past year as secretary of the school, taking the law course at the same time. He was one of the most prominent students while attending the university and his oratorical ability won many laurels for the institution. Notwithstanding the success that has been his, he is an unassuming young man and has the other qualities besides ability which are necessary in making good.

## ALBERT C. WOODARD SUFFERS SEVERE INJURIES

Tree Strikes Log on Which He Is Standing, Hurts Him to Earth, Renders Him Unconscious.—Shock Severe, But No Bones Broken.

Badly shaken up and suffering from a severe shock, Albert Woodard is at the Mercy Hospital, Eugene, as the result of an accident which occurred Thursday when he and a party of men were falling trees at Oakridge. A tree had been cut and, in falling, struck against another tree. The men immediately braced it and made ready to lower it carefully but it slipped before they were ready and in falling struck across a log upon which young Woodard was standing. It hit with such force that it bounded the young man off and threw him heavily to the ground. He was unconscious for some time, but when it was found that no bones were broken, it was thought that the accident was not serious and he was taken to camp. When 24 hours passed and Mr. Woodard did not seem improved he was taken to the hospital at Eugene. The trip required about 30 miles of hard travel in a wagon over rough roads.

The doctor has stated that Mr. Woodard will not be able to leave the hospital within a month. if you have anything you want to trade, from a mother-in-law to a muley cow, a want ad. in The Sentinel will do it for you. One cent a word. apr22-1f

## CAUSE OF FIRE AT NOONDAY MINE IS MYSTERY

Blaze Spreads Over Eight Acres and Is Extinguished by Forest Rangers.

The boarding house at the Noonday mine in the Bohemia district was destroyed by fire last Thursday, according to information brought to the city by Forest Ranger Holderman, who headed a crew that extinguished the flames after about eight acres adjoining the boarding house had been burned over.

There had been no one at the property for some time and the cause of the fire is a mystery. No campers or others who might have carelessly left burning coals had been in the vicinity so far as known.

A small fire also occurred last week in the camps of the U. S. Logging Co. but was extinguished without damage. It started from an old snag that had been smoldering since some previous burning.

Nature Man Wills Property to Kin.

The will of F. Joseph Buettgenbach, the strange old character who died last week as the result of injuries received when he fell off a load of hay on the August Labsch place up Coast Fork, was presented for probate in the County Court Monday by Rev. John Bernards. The will was made after the old man's accident and was witnessed by Rev. Bernards, E. C. Lockwood and A. Labsch. It contains the following provisions: "I, F. Joseph Buettgenbach, will my property as follows: Mrs. M. H. Bohner and Mrs. Carlton Hempel \$5 each (both in Germany); the remainder, my claim in Lane County of 160 acres, and all my belongings to my sister-in-law, M. E. Buettgenbach, 271 Sackett Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Legal blanks at Sentinel office.

Sewer Pipe Arrives.

Two carloads of 22-inch concrete pipe were received yesterday from the Eugene Concrete Works. The pipe is to be used for sewer extension.

## HORSES CRASH INTO TRAIN; INJURIES ARE FATAL

No One in Rig at Time of Accident.—This Makes Total of Five Animals Lost by A. W. Sumers in Six Months.—Buggy Badly Smashed.

Two horses belonging to the Fashion Stables crashed into the helper engine of extra freight No. 2829 at Divide Sunday afternoon. One died instantly of a broken neck and the other was injured so seriously that it was necessary to shoot it. The horses were driven to Divide by Ernest Turner who made the trip to visit his uncle, Frank Turner. They had never before exhibited shyness of trains and Mr. Turner merely tied them outside the Turner gate. When the train came into sight the horses took fright, broke away from the hitching post, ran down the road and crashed headlong into the helper engine which was pushing the train from the rear.

The buggy to which the horses were hitched was badly broken up. The team was a valuable one, being excellent travelers with unusual endurance. This accident makes five horses lost by Mr. Sumers within the past six months.

## Francis Joseph Buettgenbach, Scion of Wealthy Family, Lives Life of Poverty from Choice and Is Happy

Man Who Wore Sandals the Year Round and Died as Result of Fall from Load of Hay, Had Peculiar Beliefs and Had Given Large Amounts of Money to Aid Fellow Man.

Few people in Cottage Grove knew that Francis Joseph Buettgenbach, notice of whose death as the result of falling from a load of hay appeared in The Sentinel last week, was a man of unusual attainments, an heir to wealth and lived in poverty from choice. The following historical sketch appeared in the Eugene Register:

"He was known in this vicinity as 'the man who wears sandals the year round.' "He was the son of a wealthy family in Germany, a man of extraordinary education and one known among the poor as a benefactor, a man who gave to them everything he had and those of his few friends who knew the old man well, state that the charity sum ran into the thousands of dollars.

"For years the old man walked the streets of Eugene in sandals, even in the coldest weather; few knew him, many made fun of him. His home was anywhere. Part of the time he slept in the German club house, east of the city, at other times he slept wherever he could find a convenient place, all the money that he earned went to those who were in need. Living a life of a pure Christian, after the fashion of Jesus Christ, the man sought no publicity, but lived as a recluse, close to nature.

"Coming from his wealthy home in Germany 20 years ago, Joseph Buettgenbach sought a place where he could live near to nature. His life had been spent in 'pleasure's gay throng,' but he changed completely after coming here;

## Peculiar Coincidence in History of Cottage Grove of Earlier Days

The recent visit of James S. Ozment of Portland recalls a peculiar coincidence in the history of Cottage Grove that occurred twenty years or more ago.

Mr. Ozment is a veteran of the Confederate Army and bought property on what is now Washington Avenue. He recently sold it to Frank Woodruff. Adjoining him on the west S. R. Piper soon purchased a piece of property. He is also a Confederate veteran and still resides on the property. Across the street to the west from Mr. Piper's property, M. V. DeWald soon purchased a piece of property. He too was a Confederate veteran. At the time they were the only known Confederate veterans in the vicinity and it was peculiar that the three should, entirely by accident purchase adjoining property.

Kills a Rattlesnake.

Jas. England of Dorena killed a rattlesnake measuring three feet near Cerro Gordo Tuesday of last week. The reptile bore three rattles and a button. Mr. Cook killed a rattler in his barnyard a short time ago and many residents of the Dorena neighborhood have reported seeing the snakes.

A weekly newspaper with plenty of backbone—The Sentinel.

## DRINK OF KEROSENE NEARLY PROVES SERIOUS

Little Daughter of Editor and Mrs. Elbert Bede Succeeds in Drawing Oil From Can Which Had Been Left Within Reach for Few Minutes.

As the result of drinking kerosene, the 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bede was dangerously ill for a few hours Friday afternoon. A can of oil had been left on the back porch by a delivery man. The syphon was attached and it is presumed that the little tot put her mouth to this and succeeded in pumping enough of the fluid into her mouth to make her deathly sick. Medical aid was summoned and relief was quick.

Horse Frightened by Motor.

A team belonging to The Fashion Stables and driven by a strange young man, took fright at an auto truck Monday morning and crashed into the sign which has stood for several years in front of D. J. Scholl's jewelry store. At the top of the sign a dummy watch was swung. Mr. Scholl says that two jewels and the balance wheel of this watch were broken.

## Dorena Rural School Is Progressive One

The people of Dorena have just authorized the school board to levy a tax for the maintenance of a four year high school. The time is not far distant in the Willamette Valley when the children of the rural districts will have just as good educational advantages as those of the cities and towns.—Eugene Register.

## SPRITES FROLIC FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL BENEFIT

Hundred Children of Methodist Sunday School Stage Pretty Fairy Cantata and Perform Parts in Charming Manner.—Costumes Beautiful.

Children—a hundred of them—children that were brownies, fairies, clowns, frogs, owls, butterflies, gypsies, flower girls and dear little wee-wees—pivoted about the stage of the Arcade Saturday afternoon and evening and Tuesday evening, amid a perfect woodland scene, and made the grown-ups realize that they were not just ordinary children but were really of a fairy sprightliness. Their little cantata, full of pretty songs and drills, was excellently done by these children, most of them members of the Methodist Sunday school, under the efficient direction of Rev. H. N. Aldrich. The characters were all costumed appropriately and beautifully and the brightness of their apparel made a pretty scene.

The solos were very interesting and formed a thread of the story about which the scenes were laid. The chorus were remarkably well sung and gave richness to the tone of the offering. The whole performance was highly interesting and entertaining.

Little Lad Catches Big Fish.

While fishing for bait in the Coast Fork near his home Monday evening, Joe Young, Jr., caught a chub 18 inches in length that weighed three pounds. It is thought that this is, perhaps, the largest chub ever caught in this river.

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

## LABOR LAWS SUBJECT FOR GRANGE DISCUSSION

Topic Is to Be Threshed Out From Many Points of View at Saturday's Session.

The program for the open meeting of the Grange to be held Saturday, August 1, at 1:30, is as follows:

Instrumental music, Miss Mae Armstrong; reading, Valuable Hints on Grange Work, G. W. McFarland; music and recitation, Forest Schneider and Freda Aubrey; Cottage Grove Grange News, edited by Hazel Ashby. Subject for discussion, open to members and any others interested: "Initiative Petition Presenting the Eight Hour Labor Law." As the proposed law appears to be wholly unsatisfactory, it is suggested by the lecturer that at least a part of the discussion take the direction of the suggestion of a more satisfactory substitute—or "What Kind of a Labor Law the Grange Can Approve." All speakers limited to ten minutes.

The following sub-topics will be discussed: "What Kind of Labor Law Would Satisfy the Farmer?" G. W. McFarland; "What Kind of Labor Law Would the Working-Girl Want?" Mrs. Curtis Veatch; "What Kind of Labor Law Do the Socialists Desire?" W. F. Rodolph; "Are Labor Laws Right in Principle?" Mr. Stevens; "How Can We Frame a Labor Law That Will Satisfy All Classes?" T. W. DeLong.

Donate \$25 for Whistle.

A donation of \$15 to be applied on the purchase of a fire whistle was made the fire company Monday by Clint Stewart and Joe and Jim Porter. The three men are owners of the Oregon Hotel building which suffered a fire two weeks ago. On that occasion the present electric alarm system refused to work and C. A. Bartell, manager of the hotel, was forced to ring the bell by arm power. Mr. Bartell also chipped in \$10. The electric system has been overhauled since and is said to be in working condition at present.

## SAWS TO WHIRR AT BROWN MILL MONDAY MORN

Lumber Trade Conditions Not Much Improved but Manager Hill Hopes It Will Be Possible to Continue Operations With No Great Loss.

## Demand for Slab Wood Hurries Resumption

Former Employes Scattered Around on Other Jobs and Some Trouble Experienced in Getting Them Home in Time to Take Old Jobs.

Despite the continued unfavorable condition of the lumber market, Manager Hill has decided to resume operations at the big Brown Lumber Co.'s mill next week. The logging crew is busy in the reserve and logs are expected to begin arriving the latter part of the week.

The mill pond has been cleaned out and enlarged and all necessary repairs made for a long run. Orders on hand at the present time, however, do not warrant Mr. Hill in stating that he will be able to keep the saws turning, although he is willing to do so if the plant can be made to pay expenses or, at least, entail but a small loss.

It is understood that the Brown mill will for the present do the sawing for the J. H. Chambers mill. With this extra sawing and a good demand for slab wood, Mr. Hill hopes that another shutdown will not be necessary. Were it not necessary to furnish slabs to the electric light plant, it is probable that the mill would not be started until a month later.

The men formerly employed at the mill are scattered around the country, where they have secured other positions, and Mr. Hill is having some difficulty in getting a crew with which to resume operations.

It is understood that the Hoe mill at Currin will also resume Monday.

## GRAND MASTER PAYS VISIT TO LOCAL LODGE

Oddfellows and Rebekahs Honor Judge William Galloway at Open Session.

A largely attended meeting of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges was held Monday evening in honor of the annual visit of the grand master, Judge William F. Galloway of Salem. Mrs. Galloway, who is past president of the Rebekah assembly, accompanied her husband. The meeting was open and a number of members of other organizations were present. Judge H. J. Shinn presided at the meeting, Lorraine Ross gave a pleasing reading, a male quartet, composed of Messrs. Bert Richmond, S. L. Mackin, C. E. Umphrey and Rev. H. N. Aldrich, gave several selections and Judge and Mrs. Galloway each gave addresses. The Rebekahs served delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit punch.

## Candidate For Assembly Sends Puzzler to Papers

Alta King of this city, democratic candidate for the legislature, has a peculiar method of campaigning and probably hopes that it will be unique enough to attract attention enough to land him in the state house.

During the past week he mailed letters, to all papers of the county. The only statement made in the letters was this: "I am a candidate for the legislature."

What the object of the letter is, will probably be a puzzle to the newspapers. It may be that Mr. King's idea was to make the letter so much of a puzzle that the newspapers would comment on it, or it may be that he wished to make them short enough to insure their being read, or it may be that he wished to make no statements that could be contradicted. Of course it may possibly be that he merely wished the papers to know that he is a candidate. At any rate The Sentinel is probably making all the comment he could wish.

Ellsworth Nixon, formerly of Kansas, became owner of 80 acres of the Jas. Sears place 1 1/4 miles east of Sagnaw, last week by the terms of a sale made through Hemenway & Lockwood. The consideration was \$5,000.