

WORK IN WEST COAST MINES TO BE RESUMED

Although Ownership of Mines is Now in Entangled Condition, Preliminary Preparations are Shortly to be Made, is Report.

Stamps Have Been Idle For Two Years

Music and Helena Mills Will be Moved Back to Champion, Making Twenty There and Leaving Ten at Each of the Other Mines.

There seems good reason to believe that the West Coast properties in the Bohemia district will be in full operation within a couple weeks. At present the ownership of the properties is in a rather entangled condition, but it is thought that this will be straightened out within a day or so and that preparations will then be made at once to put the property into operation.

Campers who have returned from the Bohemia district within the past few days report that Harry Parker has been informed that his services will be required within a very short time, possibly a week, in looking after the electric power plant at Lundpark, which is eight miles below the mill. To get the juice into the camp it will be necessary to repair the large water flume that carries the water to the power plant and to repair the copper lines up the mountain. Much wire is now down.

It is also reported that the stamps that were taken from the Music and Helena and installed at the Champion will be reinstalled at the mines where they were formerly operated. This would leave twenty stamps at the Champion and ten at the Helena.

The West Coast properties have been nearly idle for a couple years.

Andrew Nelson is expected to leave next week for the mine where he will put the electric plant into shape for work and have all electric apparatus ready to begin early operations.

HOPPICKERS ARE STARTING FOR YARDS

150 Cottage Grove People Leave Monday on Special Train for Seavey's Ferry.

Hop picking has already commenced in yards which grow the early Fuggles variety of hops and is soon to begin in all others. Although there are no yards in the immediate vicinity of Cottage Grove there are large yards near Creswell, and Springfield and many Cottage Grove people are already leaving for these yards. Yards as far down the valley as Independence are drawing people from this community also.

About 150 pickers have been engaged in this city by the large Seavey yard at Seavey's Ferry on the McKenzie. They will leave next Monday for the yard on a special train, with special baggage car. This train will be side-tracked at Eugene and a switch engine will take it to Springfield where Mr. Seavey will meet them with conveyances to take them the remainder of the distance to the yards. Picking will begin the following day.

Hops are free from vermin this year, but the yield is rather light, due to the hot weather that has prevailed during the entire summer.

In Which C. A. Bartell Learns What "W. K. and P." Signifies

Finest of Peaches are Grown in Cottage Grove

Peaches of exceptional flavor and beauty were displayed last week by Warren McFarland, who grew them on his place just north of the city. They are of the early Crawford variety, average nine to ten inches in circumference, and are beautifully smooth and handsomely colored. Mr. McFarland expects to pick about one hundred boxes of the fruit of the acre-orchard this season. This is a light yield as compared with the bumper crop of 1000 boxes which he harvested two years ago, but the quality of the fruit is perfect.

JOHN COOTER A BENEDICT

The wedding of a former Cottage Grove boy, John Cooter, to Miss Corn Hubler takes place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, in Corvallis. Mr. Cooter was graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College in June, 1913, and is now instructor in the agronomy department of the College. Mr. Cooter made his home for several years with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood of this city after his father and brothers left the community. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are in Corvallis to attend the ceremony.

OUTLAWS CHAMPIONS OF TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The championship of the city baseball series was won by the Outlaws in their final game with the All-Stars Thursday evening. The final score was 10 to 4. The game was notable only for the errors made. A baker's dozen were chalked up in the first inning. After the first inning both teams settled down to a steadier gait, but the exhibition was far from first class. It was a sad baseball game and the wonder is that the score remained as low as it did in view of the large number of errors. Mackin for the All-Stars and Brumfield for the Outlaws did fairly creditable work in the pitching box.

Will Sell Out at Auction.

At a public sale to be held Saturday, W. F. Hartzell will sell a number of horses and wagons. In the bills which announce this sale and which have been distributed throughout the country two mistakes should be corrected: The bay mare advertised is four years old rather than five, and the Studebaker wagon is 3 3/4 rather than 1 3/4.

PROSPECTIVE METROPOLIS LEGISLATES

Lundpark, on the Champion road is a busy little burg these days. Mayor Harry Parker reports that every house within the corporate limits was occupied a few nights ago.

Realizing that the place is likely to be a metropolis at no distant date, the city council is passing stringent legislation for the protection of its citizens, both present and future. The most drastic action recently taken by the city fathers was the passing of an emergency ordinance limiting the speed of automobiles to 3 3/4 miles per hour. It is understood that this limit applies both uphill and downhill.

Both bear and deer tracks have been seen within the city limits within the past few days. It is not very often that such wild animals come so close to civilization. It is thought they came in to get a peep at the bevy of hunters from Cottage Grove who have been camping on the outskirts of the city for the past couple weeks.

TEACHERS TO BE ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

At a school board meeting to be held Saturday evening, August 29, two teachers will probably be elected. A vacancy exists in the grade teaching force and no one has yet been elected to teach the high school classes in physics and mathematics.

Have you ever noticed that you never read an issue of The Sentinel without finding a lot of news that you had never even heard of before. apr22-14

PHONE POLE SAVES LIVES OF KEM FAMILY

Emergency Brake Fails to Hold Automobile Which Backs Down Hill Toward River, But Is Stopped by Pole Only Four Feet From Bank.

The members of the O. M. Kem family probably owe their lives to the presence of a telephone pole on the Black Butte road, as it was this pole alone which stopped their large Hudson Six automobile when it started to back into the river off a high hill Sunday afternoon.

The party had motored out to Black Butte and it was in climbing the high hill just north of the Butte that the car refused to take the hill on the intermediate speed as it had always done previously. The machine had lost speed and practically stopped when Mr. Kem, who was driving, attempted to shift into the low gear. In doing so the car started to back and when Mr. Kem threw in the emergency brake it refused to work. Mr. Kem then steered the backing car into the bank, but it struck the bank with such force that it swerved outward and was backing over the bank of the river when it struck the telephone post referred to. The post which stopped the flight of the car was not more than four feet from the bank of the river. The only damage resulting to the car was a torn top and smashed rear fender. Seven members of the family were in the car, but all were uninjured except for the severe nervous shock.

The car was able to proceed home under its own power and made the hill on the second trial on the low gear. Mr. Kem drove it to Eugene Monday, whence it was taken to Portland by a mechanic for repairs.

School Wood All In.

One hundred cords of fir wood for the heating of the school buildings of the city during the coming winter are delivered and in place ready for the school term. The last of the wood was delivered and piled in the basement last week. The wood this year was got out by Harry Short on contract. The price of the 100 cords is \$335.

Work on Tyler Street Bridge Delayed.

Work on the Tyler Street bridge was held up several days last week on account of lack of timber, but was resumed again yesterday. All the abutments and false-work are already in place and the timber will be supplied steadily now until the work is finished.

KANSANS TO PICNIC.

The semi-annual Kansas picnic will to be held this year, Wednesday, September 9, in the city park. In case of rain it will be held in the Woodmen of the World hall. All Kansans and their families are expected to attend. A big picnic dinner and an informal program will be features of the day.

MOCKING-BIRD WHISTLE TO BE ORDERED SOON

City Given Big Reduction in Price of Device Which Will Give Fire Alarm.

Fire Chief Frank Woodruff expects to order the new mocking bird fire whistle within a few days. The whistle, which has practically been decided upon as the one to furnish the noise when Cottage Grove has a fire, is eight inches in diameter and four feet in length. The list price of the whistle is \$120, but the price made the city is \$42.50. It is guaranteed to make sufficient noise if the steam pressure is high to reach the most remote parts of the city. Manager Shinn of the Cottage Grove Electric Co., who is to furnish the steam, says that the pressure will be sufficient.

Small Car Attracts Attention.

A little Saxon automobile belonging to Chet Hemenway of Eugene attracted considerable attention on the streets yesterday. The machine is extremely light and small, consumes but little gasoline and is especially adapted for driving about the country, as Mr. Hemenway does in his occupation as a traveling salesman. The Saxon has wire spokes like the wheels of a bicycle.

The Nelson Durham, Bert Richmond and Elbert Bede families returned yesterday from their outing near Lundpark. They brought a wagonload of picked fish bones with them as proof of the prowess of the men of the party with the line and hook. The Umphrey and Purvance families will return Thursday.

LORANE ROAD FUND IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

Money Subscribed Will Build New Road Around Crowe Hill. Improvement Will be of Advantage to Both Grove and Lorane.

About \$60 still remains to be subscribed to insure the building of the new section of the Lorane road which has been contemplated for some time. About \$440 has been subscribed. The proposed change in the road will obviate the necessity of going over the steep Crowe hill, which is at present the terror of all travel over the road. The subscriptions toward this road have been somewhat slow in coming in, but it is now thought that the entire amount will be raised in a short time. The new road from Lorane to Eugene will probably direct a good deal of trade and travel toward that city and the people along the route of the Cottage Grove road and the citizens of this city are anxious to have the improvements made as quickly as possible. S. J. Crowe solicited subscriptions in this city Saturday. The bulk of the money is for purchasing the new right of way.

GRANGE FAIR BOARD WORKS TO GET EXHIBITS

John Bader Visits Surrounding Country in Effort to Arouse Greater Interest on Part of Potential Exhibitors at Coming Grange Fair.

A trip in the interests of the collection committee of the Grange Fair, which is to be held September 17, 18 and 19, was made last week by John Bader. Mr. Bader visited Lynx Hollow, Row River country, London and Lorane. Mr. Bader saw a great many fine examples of what the Oregon soil can produce and anticipates that the fair this year will be very creditable.

Members of the fair board say that they have always had difficulty in getting out exhibits for the reason that the farmers all think that other farmers' products are superior to their own, constitute themselves preliminary judges of their products, and decide that they would not get prizes anyway and do not exhibit. The board is trying hard to overcome this unfavorable tendency, and it was partly on this account that the trip was made at this time. The board urges this year that all farmers submit their products for competition and allow the judges to decide as to their comparative merit rather than judge them unfavorably themselves. Prize winning material is often thrown away in the manner described.

CANNERY HAD BUMPER RUN YESTERDAY

Over 1000 Gallons Are Canned Monday and Tuesday of the Present Week.

Yesterday was the biggest day of the season for the Cottage Grove cannery, an itemized record or the day's run showing that 549 gallons of fruit had been received and prepared for market. Monday was also a big day, 484 gallons having been put up that day.

The fruit being received at present is largely plums and blackberries.

Pears are just beginning to come in and it is expected that these and peaches will keep the plant busy for two or three weeks yet.

"RAIN-MAKER" NOZZLE IS GIVEN TRIAL

Is of Value in Fighting Fires in Wooden Buildings—Throws Wide, Heavy Stream.

At the regular monthly drill Monday evening the fire company tried out the new "rain-maker nozzle," received last week, for the first time. The nozzle throws a spray about fifty feet in width, which resembles a heavy rain storm. It is especially designed for use in fighting residence fires as the stream is not destructive, but is of sufficient height. The nozzle which has been used up to this time throws a stream of such concentrated force that it rips off shingles and fairly tears holes in the walls of wooden buildings. If this nozzle is found to be advantageous, it is thought probable that a second one will be purchased for use on the West Side cart.

VOTERS' PAMPHLETS OUT

Cottage Grove voters are receiving their initiative pamphlets, mailed out this week by Secretary of State, Ben. W. Olcott. The pamphlet contains all the proposed constitutional amendments and measures to be presented at the general election of November 3. Arguments both pro and con for each separate measure are given. The book contains 110 pages, and there are 19 proposed amendments to the state constitution and 10 proposed initiative measures.

DOPE FIEND FORCED TO LEAVE CITY

John Doe McCoy, a man of several aliases, was driven out of the city yesterday morning by Marshal Piteber. McCoy, who had been in the city only since Friday, was a sign painter by trade, but was addicted to the drug habit. He called on Dr. Frost Monday, and while the doctor was out of the room stole a small case in which was a newly purchased electric lighting instrument. McCoy probably thought it contained a hypodermic syringe. Discovering his mistake, however, he secreted the case and left hurriedly. Upon missing the case the doctor suspected the man. Search finally revealed the whereabouts of the bag, and it was proven that McCoy had taken it. It was then that he was ordered to get out.

John Veatch Takes Cattle to Coos.

John Veatch and daughter Sylvia, returned Saturday evening from a trip to Coos county, where they drove twenty dairy cows. The cows all belonged to Mr. Veatch, and he sold them to dairymen in the Coos district. They were chiefly Jerseys.

HORSE SLIPS AND FALLS INJURING GIRL

Miss Arlie Langdon sustained painful and nearly serious accident last evening when the horse upon which she was riding slipped and fell, pinning her beneath it in such a manner that the two bones in the left ankle were cracked, the arch of the foot badly mashed and the limb otherwise bruised. The accident occurred on Main street near Eighth street at about 10:30. Miss Langdon was game and tried to mount her horse again unassisted, but was unable to do so and was taken to a doctor by the two young women who were riding with her. It is thought that the injury will keep her in her room for several days.

Electric Company Publishes Tariff.

The Cottage Grove Electric Co. is this week having printed a new tariff schedule for issuance to the State Railroad Commission. The tariff includes all rates on every kind of lighting and heating under the contract recently entered into by the city with the Electric Co.

MAY GET LABOR DAY GAME WITH ROSEBURG

A game between a picked team from the Twilight League of this city and a picked Roseburg team may be played in the latter city Labor Day, September 7. S. L. Mackin, of the Twilight League received a communication from the Roseburg aggregation last week asking if his team would consider a game for that date. Mr. Mackin replied that they would do so if Roseburg would guarantee expenses, but as yet has not had an answer.

Bede Said to be Preparing Chicken Feast for Warriors.

The "Monday Crawfish," esteemed morning contemporary of the Oregonian, this week contained the following dispatch among its war bulletins from various important and strategically situated cities in the Willamette Valley: "Cottage Grove, Aug. 22.—(Delayed by S. P.)—Elbert Bede, the local captain of industry, is figuring on cornering the chicken market, so that he can furnish the victorious Generals in the present struggle with material for banquets." This must be a slip on Dame Rumor's part, however, for Mr. Bede isn't really thinking of raising chickens just now. He has, in fact, deserted all thought of chickens—and The Sentinel as well—for the festive trout which disports so coyly in the Bohemia mountain streams.

If it's in The Sentinel it's news—if it's news it's in The Sentinel.

PORTLAND PAYS TOP PRICE FOR GROVE PEACHES

High Quality Fruit from 4-Year-Old Trees of Rev. Robert Sutcliffe, Is in Great Demand by Fancy Trade in Oregon Metropolis.

\$1.00 Box Paid for Luscious Charlotte Variety

Excellence and Quality of Crop Attributed Chiefly to Wise Pruning and Great Care Given the Healthy Young Fruit Trees.

Peaches that are today bringing \$1.00 a box on the Portland market where other peaches are selling for from 30 cents to 60 cents (with the bulk of sales at 40 cents to 50 cents to quote the market quotations of yesterday), are now being harvested by Rev. Robert Sutcliffe of Lebanon from his superb 10-acre peach orchard on the hillside just east of the city. Rev. Sutcliffe is just now gathering his Charlotte peaches—a luscious, rich, yellow peach of fine flavor. This variety is in excellent demand by all who know it, and as Rev. Sutcliffe grades and packs his product in fancy style it brings him the top price. Rev. Sutcliffe's slogan in peach culture and marketing is quality. "People will pay best for the best," seems to be his motto, and experience is certainly bearing him out in this instance.

There are five hundred peach trees on Rev. Sutcliffe's tract and they are alternated with apple trees which have not yet come into bearing. Part of the peaches are of the Elberta variety, which are not yet ripe and the remainder are the Charlottes just described.

When the suggestion was made to Rev. Sutcliffe that doubtless he had alternated the peaches with apples on account of the shorter life of the peach trees, he replied emphatically that

(Continued on page 2.)

THIRD 8TH GRADE EXAMS. TO BE GIVEN

Chance Given Those Conditioned in June to Pass Into High School This Fall.

Eighth grade examinations, given for the removal of conditions imposed at the examinations in June, will be given in the high school building September 3 and 4, beginning each morning at 9. Cottage Grove is the only city south of Eugene where an examination will be held and all those in the surrounding country who were conditioned in June should present themselves for this examination, unless they wish to take the eighth grade work another time. According to the statement of Supervisor C. R. Stahlman, the pupils who present themselves for this examination are expected to take their grade cards with them in order to avoid any error in selecting the branches in which they were conditioned. Similar examinations will be held in Eugene, Springfield and Junction City.

A want ad. in The Sentinel got an old maid three husbands, another ad. brought her three children for adoption and still another ad. located her three husbands for her after they had run away. A want ad. in The Sentinel will do most anything. One cent a word...

Verein Donates \$100 to Help Care for Wounded

The Deutsch Verein met Sunday afternoon at Phillips hall and voted a donation of \$100 to the German Red Cross Society to be used in helping to care for the wounded during the present conflict. Several members of the Verein have relatives now in the army. John Bader has a number of nephews who are engaged in active conflict and others have cousins and more distant connections. The local Germans are loyal in the support of the fatherland and have expressed themselves as being anxious to help in every way possible.