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Number 2

BOHEMIA MAIL IS PILING UP IN P. O. HERE

Refusal of Department to Accept Any of Bids Submitted in Reply to Its Advertisement Results in Serious Inconvenience to Patrons of Route.

DEVELOPMENT WORK WAITS UP ON ACTION OF P. O.

Commercial Club Receives Telegram Which Indicates That Relief Will Be Immediate and Permanent, But It May Result in Nothing.

The failure of the postoffice department to accept any of the recent bids submitted in answer to their advertisements has resulted in the country served by the Bohemia route being for a week without mail, which is piling up in the postoffice here. The lack of mail is especially serious in the district itself, where it is impossible to keep miners without a mail service and where so many depend upon the mail stage for supplies. Lack of supplies has also greatly inconvenienced patrons between here and Bohemia. It is reported that at least one family has been almost without anything to eat while packages containing their food have been lying in the Cottage Grove postoffice.

F. J. Hard, of the Vesuvius, who has just received his reappointment as postmaster at Bohemia, has been in the city during the past week expecting that relief would come any moment and not wishing to get thirty five miles away from his mail. S. A. Hill and J. R. Chenham, who are just starting development work at the Long placer claim, when they learned conditions, became undecided whether or not to go ahead with their work, and their future operations depend largely upon whether the department resumes service at an early date. They may remain here until there is assurance that the service is to be resumed at once.

Postmaster VanDenburg wired for relief, as did also Mr. Hard, but neither received replies. The Commercial Club at its meeting Monday night decided that the condition was serious enough for decided action on its part and urgent telegrams were sent the department and members of Congress. President Biele this morning received word from the department that a new call for bids would be issued and that meanwhile a special supply would be furnished until satisfactory proposals are received. This is the only word that has been received and it is doubtful if this word from the department indicates any immediate relief. There is some doubt as to the meaning of "special supply" and a second urgent telegram has been sent.

Business houses of the city are considerably inconvenienced by being unable to serve their customers in the district and along the route. A failure to resume mail at an early date might be serious for mine owners served by the route and that would in turn react upon the city.

CHARGED WITH USE OF WEAPON FOR ASSAULT

Dexter H. Huff Takes Brother-in-Law's Part When Officer Accompanies Eugene Man to Replevin Furniture.—Trial Is Set for Saturday.

Charged with assault with a gun, Dexter H. Huff of this city was taken before Justice Wells at Eugene Thursday and placed under bonds for his appearance next Saturday.

C. O. Foster of Eugene is complainant. It appears that Foster got out a writ of replevin against H. F. Oakes, a brother-in-law of Huff living in the same house, and that in looking about the premises for the goods Foster ran into Huff, who pointed the gun at him. The gun was fired but was probably not pointed at Foster at the time of the explosion. It is said that Foster was not excited by the incident and remarked to Huff, while advancing towards him to take the gun away from him, that if he had been hit it would have made him awful mad. It is understood that immediately after firing the shot Huff called for Constable McKernan, who had accompanied Mr. Foster to serve the papers, and handed the gun to him.

Says Her Husband Was Cruel.
Mrs. Della Hartzell has begun suit in the circuit court against William Hartzell for divorce on the alleged ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married at Minneapolis, Kan., February 3, 1893, and have the following children: Floyd, born in 1894; Harold, born in 1896; Neva, born in 1897; Lyle, born in 1904 and Evelyn, born in 1909. Mrs. Hartzell alleges that her husband has been cross and crabbed and during hop picking time in 1914 he threatened to kill her, she alleges, because she received a post card from her cousin, of whom she says her husband is insanely jealous. Mrs. Hartzell and the children are now living at Cottage Grove and the husband at Nacahus, Ill.—Eugene Register.

DEATH OF MRS. HART IS VERY SUDDEN

Medical Examination Shortly Before End Gave No Indication That Condition Was So Serious.

Mrs. Mary Hart died unexpectedly at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the home of her son, Harry Hart. A foreign growth of some kind was the cause of death. Mrs. Hart had returned but a week before from visiting her daughter in Roseburg and a medical examination but a short time before death gave no indication of immediate serious consequences. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist Church, Rev. H. N. Aldrich officiating. Interment will be in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mrs. Hart was born on Christmas Day, 1846, at Flockingmill, Cornwall, England, and was 67 years, 9 months and 20 days of age at time of death. She had been a member of the Methodist Church nearly all her life. She came to Virginia City, Nevada, in July, 1874, moved to California November 24, 1893, and to Oregon May 28, 1898. The surviving children are: James H. Hart, Bisbee, Ariz.; John W. Hart, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. James H. White, Chico, Calif.; Harry C. Hart, Cottage Grove; Mrs. H. M. Wheeler, Roseburg. All the children are here except James H. of Bisbee, Ariz., who will arrive in time for the funeral.

EVERY BUSINESS PLACE CLOSES UP TIGHT

Order of County Attorney Devers Is Respected and No Attempt Made to Evade Drastic Sunday Closing Law Long Considered Dead Letter.

MEALS AND MEDICINE ARE ONLY THINGS FOR SALE.

Commercial Club Only Place of Amusement Not Affected.—Cigar Stores, Photograph Galleries, Garages and Ice Cream Stands Do Not Unlock Doors.

Cottage Grove business houses, with the exception of drug stores and those which served lunches, were closed up tight Sunday, pursuant to orders from District Attorney Devers, who is enforcing the Sunday closing law throughout the county. Lunch counters which had stocks of candies and cigars covered their show cases and refused to sell their goods. Garages, photograph galleries, cigar stores, meat markets and ice cream parlors did not open their doors. Card rooms and pool rooms had been ordered to close some time before.

The commercial club, where amusements are free to members, was probably the only place of amusement not affected by the order. Some of the proprietors of the places ordered closed have said that the new order of things suits them, giving them a day of rest that they did not before have. Others, especially those that kept open their lunch rooms and got no rest, were not so well pleased. The most complaint came from patrons of the closed places.

Cupful of Soda in Cake.

An error appeared in The Metsan Shop's ad. last week. In the recipe it was stated that "one cup of soda" was one of the ingredients. One teaspoonful is all that the cake requires, but it is hardly likely that any Cottage Grove cook would try a cupful. If anyone has tried making the cake with a cupful of soda, The Sentinel would like an itemized account of the experience.

MALE CHINA BIRD MADE TO REGRET HIS SEX

Hunters Make His Life Miserable Where It Is Not Protected by "No Trespassing" Signs.—Farmers Act to Protect Live Stock.

The male member of the china pheasant family has been having the time of his life during the past week, the season having opened Thursday. Many gunmen went out at daybreak the opening day and some had pheasant for breakfast. Others have not had any yet.

The birds had become quite tame during the closed season and many were killed close to the city limits.

Because of damage to live stock during previous seasons hunters found that many farmers had posted notices forbidding trespassing on their premises. Many farmers who had posted such notices have told The Sentinel that they did not like to do so, that they did not object to the hunting of the birds, but that they had found such action necessary because of the careless shooting of many hunters.

It is reported from Eugene that one hunter hung his coat over one of these notices and that while he was trespassing the wife of the farmer, discovering what had been done, removed the coat and is holding it as bail for the appearance of the hunter.

"Bohemia" Sharp Is Quaint Character of Cottage Grove

Was First Postmaster of Both Eugene and Cottage Grove; Built First Road Into Bohemia Mining District; Was Well Acquainted With Many Civil War Characters.

One of the quaintest characters of the Cottage Grove country is "Bohemia" Sharp, whose proper name, by the way, is not Bohemia. He has, however, been known by that name so long that few know that his correct initials are "J. H." Everyone in Cottage Grove knows Bohemia but it is doubtful if even the postmaster would say that he knows who J. H. Sharp is. The nickname was given Mr. Sharp at the time he built the first road into the Bohemia mining district and has clung to him ever since.

Mr. Sharp was born at Nashville, Tenn., 78 years ago. He graduated



Photo by Armstrong "Bohemia" Sharp.

from Knox College, Illinois, as a civil engineer and was for some time in the office of G. B. McClellan, afterwards organizer and commander of the Army of the Potomac. He was well acquainted with U. S. Grant and many others who became famous through the war, as well as J. Wilkes Booth, slayer of Lincoln.

"I didn't go much on the war and started for the Pacific Coast to keep out of the way of trouble," is the way Mr. Sharp accounts for his having become a resident of Oregon. He first came here in 1862. He was appointed Eugene's first postmaster and when a postoffice was established here was sent to take charge of it. Settlers in this neighborhood had been supplied from a postoffice at Hamilton Point about three miles north of here, which, because of its location in an oak grove with several cottages had been given the name Cottage Grove. When moved here the name was retained, the settlement here having adopted no name up to that time. It was the discovery of

gold in the Bohemia mining district that caused the location of the postoffice here and Mr. Sharp gave up the postoffice as soon as possible in order to take up some claims in the district.

Mr. Sharp relates that gold was first discovered in the district by Bohemia Johnson, who, with a man named Ramsey, had taken refuge in the hills from the Indians, one of whom had been killed by Johnson. He remembers vividly the excitement that followed the discovery. There was no road of any kind into the district and he undertook and completed the construction of one from Rocky Point up Sharp's Creek (named after him) to the Knott-Ezeel-sior mine, the first established in the district. The work cost him \$1500 and Judge Fisk of the county court had agreed to see that he was remunerated in that amount. Mr. Fisk died, however, three days before the convening of the court that was to have paid the bill. Judge Potter, who succeeded Judge Fisk, said that payment for the road would have to wait until after the construction of a court house. The matter dragged along, with the result that Sharp was never paid.

Several months ago Mr. Sharp, his money all gone, was taken to the poor farm against his wishes. He was allowed his freedom to vote and has refused to return there. "If the county had paid me what I was rightfully entitled to," says Mr. Sharp, "I wouldn't need any help. But they aren't going to get me back up there again, anyway."

Mr. Sharp comes from a family that was wealthy before the war. An uncle was the inventor of the Sharp's rifle used in the Civil War. Mr. Sharp tells of his uncle dying just before the war and his widow, who was of English birth, returning to England, selling the patent there and the guns being manufactured there and sold to the Confederacy. He says that the fact that a rifle formerly made in the North was being used in the South, resulted in President Buchanan being accused of smuggling. Mr. Sharp secured one of these rifles after the war and prizes it very highly.

At the time of the promotion of the Nicaragua canal route by Messrs. Miller, Murray and Davis, Mr. Sharp, being interested in the work because of his training as an engineer, went to the Isthmus and inspected both proposed routes. He met Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, who had charge of the Nicaragua job. Mr. Sharp thinks the United States made a big mistake in not selecting the Nicaraguan route and criticizes severely the method used by President Roosevelt in acquiring the canal zone.

Mr. Sharp visited the site of the present canal and has always contended that it could not be a success because of the quicksand mountains. He believes that the correctness of his judgment is being borne out.

MAY VOTE ON NEW COUNTY ROAD WORK FINISHED SOUTH OF GROVE

Request to Council to Donate to Bridge Outside of City Brings Forth Suggestion That Property Come in and Get on Municipal Tax Roll.

Action taken at the meeting of the city council Monday may result in an election being called to vote upon including the Cooper Millapark Addition in the city limits. A request was made that the city make a donation to complete paying for the bridge recently constructed on Tyler Street, which runs through this addition. The council did not feel like paying for bridges located outside the city limits and Councilmen Kime, Walker and Silby were appointed a committee to investigate and endeavor to learn if the property owners would not be willing to come into the city and help bear city taxes.

The council ordered a light installed at the corner of Seventh Street and Whitaker Avenue and gave authority to the water committee to act upon the petition for the extension of a two-inch water pipe to the south edge of the city limits on Second Street.

DEMOCRATS ARE AFTER C. G. PEOPLE WITH VOTES

The democratic candidates evidently want the votes of Cottage Grove electors. There will be two rallies here this week. Governor West will speak tonight in the interests of prohibition and the democratic candidates and Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for governor, will speak here Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Land Too Expensive for Dairying.
W. J. Langdon of Sumner, Wash., is visiting his cousin, A. B. Wood. Mr. Langdon was the pioneer in the certified milk business and built up a large industry. He says that all the land in that section of Washington is now being converted into berry patches, being too high priced for dairy purposes. His cows are being pastured on land worth \$800 an acre. Mr. Langdon is ex-president of the Washington Dairy Association.

Supervisor Sharp Eliminates Two Railway Crossings and Lays 3700 Feet of Rock; Supervisor Tullar Has 1000 Feet on Sixth Street London Road.

Another 3700 feet of macadam has been completed in Supervisor Emmet Sharp's district near Latham. This joins that laid in the same district last year and is a pretty piece of road work, according to the statement of County Commissioner Hawley who was up last week inspecting the work. This road has been moved so that two dangerous railroad crossings are eliminated.

Supervisor Tullar has completed the grading for three-quarters of a mile of the South Sixth Street road and has over 1000 feet of gravel already laid. This also joins the new road built last year.

After you have read this copy of The Sentinel, pass it along to a neighbor, if you have one who doesn't take the paper and you don't wish to keep it for reference.

Legal blanks at Sentinel office.

SIX APPLES TIP SCALES AT OVER FOUR POUNDS

Ham Vench brought in six apples yesterday that weighed four and a quarter pounds. Ham don't know what breed they are and don't care much. They are mighty fine lookers, mighty good cookers, and what difference does it make what breed they are? They were grown on a tree that was on the place when Mr. Vench bought it.

New Movie Show House.

B. F. Howard, who will open a second movie show in the building formerly occupied by The Arcade, has arrived in the city and is fixing up the building, placing seats and putting in the fixtures. He does not expect that he will be in shape to open for a couple weeks. The family will arrive within a few days. Mr. Howard was in the moving picture business at Newport up to last June.

PROGRAM FOR REUNION OF VETERANS ARRANGED

Lane County Veterans' Association Will Hold Convention Here Two Days Next Week.

The program for the reunion of the Lane County Veterans' Association Thursday and Friday of next week is nearing completion and the "old boys" are planning on a real jolly time.

Thursday will be taken up with registration at the G. A. R. hall and in rubbing elbows. At night there will be a program in the auditorium of the high school, among the features being addresses by local and outside speakers.

Friday there will be a parade at 10 o'clock, after which the delegates, visitors and their families will be given a dinner at the armory. A business meeting and the election of officers will follow the dinner.

Apples Are Called Pumpkins.

Pumpkins that are called Wolf River apples because of having the flavor and edible qualities of an apple, were left with The Sentinel yesterday by S. P. Shortridge of London. When made into pumpkin pie you can't tell them from apples and they are only called pumpkins because of their unusual size.

STORY IN PAPER RESULTS IN REUNION

Survivors of Whitman Massacre, Who Were Playmates When Children, Did Not Know One Another were Alive Until Brought Together by Sentinel.

SECOND SURVIVOR WILL MAKE HOME HERE.

A. R. Osburn Was Two-year-old Son of One of Only Two Men Who Escaped Tomahawk of Indians by Secreting Selves Under the Floor.

An unexpected meeting of survivors of the Whitman massacre, neither one of whom knew the other was living, is to result from the publication of the story of Mrs. Matilda Delaney. The other survivor is A. R. Osburn, whose father was one of the only two men to escape. Mr. Osburn has been living near Eugene for some time but has moved here this week to make his home.

Mr. Osburn was only two years of age at the time of the massacre and remembers nothing of the circumstances except that told him by his parents. The family heard the Indians killing the people and succeeded in getting under the house by removing a loose board of the floor. At night, after most of the Indians had left, the family escaped. Leaving his family hidden in the brush three miles from the scene of the massacre, the father went on to Fort Wallula thirty miles away for assistance. The family had nothing but a loaf of bread and a piece of cold mush with which to sustain life while the father was gone. Upon his return the father fully expected to find all dead, either from privation or at the hands of the Indians, and was surprised to find their condition good considering what had been endured. A baby which lived only three days had been born three weeks before the massacre and the mother's tramp for three miles through the cold left her in a condition from which she never completely recovered. Supplies were low at the fort, where the family (Continued on page 2.)

ALBERT WOODARD IS GENUINE HARD LUCK GUY

Recovers from Injury Under Fallen Tree Only to Gash Arm With Ax.—Takes Safer Job as Cook for a Saw Mill Crew.

Albert Woodard, who recently returned from a summer spent in the forest service, isn't much of a believer in bad luck, but he came nearly being convinced during his season's work.

He was once hit by a falling tree and it was at first thought that he had been killed. He did not regain complete consciousness for several days but recovered in a couple weeks and went back to work. Two weeks later he received a severe gash on the forearm as the result of a false blow with an ax. This laid him up another two weeks and the wound has not completely healed yet. He is now cooking for his father, A. L. Woodard, who is running a saw mill at London.

The person who is a subscriber to The Sentinel has something to live for from week to week.

Inventory Is Filed.

In the matter of the assignment for the benefit of the creditors of the Donahue & Dubois Lumber Company, the inventory of the property was filed with the county clerk by the assignee Thursday. The total value of the property is placed at \$8,869.

CANNERY PRODUCE IS GOOD, SAYS INSPECTOR

Nearly All of Season's Run Will Pass as Standard and Disposition Will Be Made Promptly by Association of Which Local Cannery Is Member.

EXPECTED THAT GROWERS WILL RECEIVE FAIR RETURNS.

Carelessness of Growers in Picking and Transporting Fruit Results in Some Loss But All Can Be Disposed of.—Quality of Work Complimented.

Manager Bales of the cannery is feeling very much pleased with the returns from the inspection of the fruit and vegetables put up this year. A. Rupert & Co. of Portland, who are the inspectors for the Forest Grove Association, of which this cannery is a member, report that the packing is well done. Nearly all of the produce will pass as standard and disposition of it will be made as promptly as possible. Owing to lack of care of growers in picking fruit at the proper moment or carelessness in handling it, some of it was found not to be in the best condition but is, nevertheless, so well put up that it can be disposed of.

It is expected that all the produce will bring a good price and that the growers will receive a fairly good price when all the obstacles that had to be overcome the first year are taken into consideration. Had the amount of the produce brought to the cannery been larger, as there was a large amount of overhead expense that would have been no larger no matter how large the amount of produce handled.

The work of putting the proper labels on the cans will be attended to at once.

Stranger Dies Here.

Robert Gibson, who was taken in at the W. B. Finney ranch about three months ago, died there Friday. He was sick when he came there and got steadily worse. He was a man of 60 years of age but little else is known concerning him. He had said that he had a brother and sister living in San Francisco before the earthquake, but not having heard from them since then he supposed that they were killed.

Interment was made in the Masonic cemetery Monday at county expense.

SPEAKERS FOR AND FERNINST ARGUE IN PUBLIC

Lecture by Dr. E. A. Cantrell Against Prohibition Is Taken Exception to by President of Anti-White Slave Association, Billed for Same Night.

The lecture of Edward A. Cantrell on "The Twelve Fundamental Fallacies of Prohibition" and that of Dr. E. H. Essert of Denver on the white slave traffic, although occurring on following nights, came pretty close to merging into one another and for a time both men had the floor.

Dr. Essert was also to have lectured on Thursday night but dismissed his audience and all went to the Cantrell lecture. During the course of his remarks Mr. Cantrell said that the liquor business was not primarily to blame for the white slave traffic and referred to the lecture that was to have been given the same evening on the white slave traffic. After this lecture had been concluded Rev. Aldrich asked permission to make an announcement. The privilege being granted him, he announced a lecture by Mr. Essert for the following evening, adding that some of the statements made at the first talk would be answered in the lecture the following night. This provoked a spirited reply from Mr. Cantrell and when Mr. Essert in leaving the hall complimented Mr. Cantrell upon making the most intelligent talk he had heard upon that subject, a spirited argument followed that was fully as interesting as the lecture that had preceded it. Both men were about equally supported by the part of the audience that had not left and there was no lack of appreciation of the hits made by the debaters.

Mr. Cantrell, who is a former preacher and an able speaker, made what even those opposed to him admitted was a very intelligent exposition of his side of the question. He used quotations from Jane Addams, Frances Willard, Leslie Shaw and others in support of his contentions and had voluminous data to support every argument. He used data to dispose of some of the claims of writers who had told of the results of prohibition in Kansas and presented statistics to show that many license states are ahead of Kansas in education, lack of illiteracy, lack of insanity and in moral conditions.

In his talk Friday evening Dr. Essert, who is a very fluent speaker, took the data and quotations submitted by Mr. Cantrell and drew entirely different conclusions therefrom. He successfully showed that liquor must take a large part of the blame for the white slave traffic.

You'll find a lot of things you haven't heard about in every issue of The Sentinel.