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FRUIT INSPECTOR NEARLY CAUSES BIG ROW

Cause of Dispute Was Recommendation of Taxpayers' Economy Committee That Item Be Reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,500.

INSPECTOR STEWART DEFENDS WORK OF OFFICE.

Says False Economy Now Will Prove Mighty Expensive in the Spread of Disease and Destruction of the Many Orchards of the County.

Four thousand dollars was allowed in the county tax levy for the conduct of the county fruit inspector's office for the next year. This amount was allowed, however, only after a spirited discussion followed the recommendation of the taxpayers' committee of fifteen that this item be reduced to \$2,500, the amount allowed last year.

The Eugene Guard gives the following account of the discussion:

"We are penny wise and pound foolish if we cut one cent off the money which develops an industry vital to our community," declared R. E. Edwards summarizing the battle of words that lasted more than an hour. "We must fight these fruit pests or quit. Now is the time to act."

He was met with tremendous applause.

The taxpayers were confronted with the statements that Lane County is already feeling the grip of the pear blight, that has killed the industry in California, that has virtually killed the pear industry in North Yakima, and that is costing Medford approximately \$100,000 a year in an effort to throw off the fruit disease that threatens its principal product.

The last place in which to practice rigid economy is that place affecting the vitals of the community," declared George Dorris. "I have seen Medford orchards, valued at \$2,000 an acre reduced to bare ground by this blight. Had their attention been called to the situation five years ago, as Lane County's attention is now being called, those conditions would not have existed. And we have more insidious diseases than the pear blight to contend with. California has not told the world about it—California's fruit has done more for California than has its gold—but it is fighting a life and death struggle with the pear blight which is attacking every fruit it grows except almonds.

"The Lane County fruit inspector saved the Willamette Valley from the ravages of the potato moth when he condemned a shipment of potatoes from California last year. The word was passed up and down the valley, and the diseased potatoes were destroyed before the moth gained a foothold. That one act more than paid Lane County for the services of an inspector."

A serious condition already existing in Lane County was related by Clint Stewart, the fruit inspector, who spoke to defend his office. He declared that more than two inspectors are absolutely necessary to contend with the pear blight problem.

"I've been cussed up one side and down the other; one would never think that there is so much cussing wrapped up in an orchard," he said. "In eleven months I've got \$441 salary out of this job. The entire expense account to the office has been \$3.25. The county has not purchased a stamp nor a sheet of paper. I've put in my Sundays fighting these fruit diseases."

"The pear blight is all through the county. It's in Alvadore, it's in Junction City, it's in Eugene and it's in Loran. It started a year ago last August. I knew it was pear blight. I took it to the agricultural college, and they told me I was mistaken. But we know it's pear blight now, and I don't think it is too late to save the county if we work."

The discussion was not one-sided. The opposition to the increase contended that if Lane County must prune its budget it could start one place as well as another, and took the stand that if the pests have already started, it is useless to spend money against the inevitable.

BENJ. W. EMERSON DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Benj. W. Emerson, who died at Portland Thursday as the result of injuries received while working as a trainman, was buried here Sunday. The services were held from the Methodist Church, Rev. H. N. Aldrich officiating. Interment was made in the Shields cemetery.

Benj. W. Emerson was born in Cottage Grove March 23, 1886, and this city had always been his home. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., the Elks and W. O. W. lodges and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Members of the W. O. W. lodge met the body at the train when it arrived Saturday. Surviving relatives are the mother, Mrs. D. C. Emerson, who lives here, and three brothers, Edward E. of Butte Falls and Albin S. of Portland. The first named was unable to be present at the funeral.

There was a man who was wondrous wise; he jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. Then he put a wand ad. in The Sentinel and got them back again.

Sticks to Gold While Others Change to Paper

Cottage Grove Is Unaffected by Change of West from Metallic to Paper Money.

Since the federal reserve bank has refused to assume the loss in weight of gold coins due to abrasion, those fortunate enough to handle money in any large amounts are coming to prefer paper to gold, according to reports from Eugene, where it is said that the change from gold to paper was so rapid that the banks could hardly keep a sufficient supply on hand.

The Eugene Guard says:

"Eugene has submitted to the transformation from gold to paper without a murmur. Only a few weeks ago the paper dollar was as rare as a silver or gold piece in the Atlantic states. Then came the entrance of the federal reserve note, and the announcement that the federal reserve banks will not assume the loss in the weight of the gold bullion due to abrasion.

"The First National Bank in Eugene alone is paying out, from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a day in currency, where only a few weeks before this money was almost entirely paid out in gold or silver. The demand for paper became so heavy that special arrangements had to be made to compensate for the transformation.

"At first it took a good deal of paper to fill the sponge," stated Luke Goodrich, cashier of the First National Bank, today. "But now the paper's beginning to come back in normal circulation. People have got so they don't want the gold already. They appear to be afraid that they will be caught with some short weight. The gold coin is coming into the bank in a steady stream, just as we are paying out paper. We are shipping paper instead of gold."

"In the East paper is used almost to the absolute exclusion of gold. A five dollar gold piece is rare, and a silver dollar is scarce. The west has retained the use of the metallic coin as one of the relics of pioneer days. It is now believed that this tendency is passing, and passing almost at a jump."

Cottage Grove banks have not noticed any change yet. President Eakin, of the First National, says: "All Cottage Grove money is good."

HARD TO TELL NIGHT FROM DAY WITH NEW LIGHTS

Main Street Now Has 1150 Candle Power Incandescents to Take the Place of the Old 400 Candle Power Arch Lights, Which Had Been Used.

Citizens of Cottage Grove have considerable difficulty telling the difference between night and day since the new electric street lights have been installed. The new lights on Main Street are hydrogen filled tungsten incandescents of 1150 candle power. They give a brilliant light and take the place of arc lamps of 400 candle power.

The lights on the side streets are 80 candle power tungstens and take the place of 32 candle power lights.

Manager Shinn, of the Cottage Grove Electric Co., says that he does not know of another city of the same size that has lights that compare with the Cottage Grove lights.

Freight Beats Mail.

There has been much complaint during the last few months concerning mail service in the Molalla district. The Molalla Pioneer has found it necessary to advance its publication day one day so that the papers may be delivered the same week they are printed.

In the last issue the Molalla Pioneer, commenting on the situation says:

"A man living a few miles from Molalla, the two got to him the same day. Shipping bills mailed in Portland when freight is shipped, do not reach us until after the freight is delivered. When in a hurry we can send a letter by freight to Portland and beat the mail. Papers mailed here Friday get to the Aurora routes on Monday. Some have told us they do not get it until Wednesday sometimes. We will be compelled to try it a day earlier."

"We believe some mail changes will be made which will remedy the present rotten condition."

Who Knows of a Crippled Child?

County Superintendent Moore has received an appeal from the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs asking him to tell their hospital committee about any crippled children in this county who could be aided by a state-wide organization to furnish free medical treatment of the most modern scientific kind in all cases where the family income is not sufficient for expensive consultation with specialists.

The Federation, which includes a hundred women's clubs in all parts of the state, asks anyone who knows of a little victim of an accident, of spinal meningitis, of infantile paralysis, of tuberculosis in the bones or joints, or any other crippling cause, to write the details of the case to Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, Secretary Child Welfare Commission, 250 1/2 Third Street, Portland, Oregon.

Prosperity Indicated by Big Steel Order.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has asked the steel manufacturing concerns of the country to bid on 17,600 tons of structural steel for bridge construction during 1915. The company has also asked for bids on 1270 tons of steel for use in reinforced concrete construction work.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE IS ADDED TO INSTITUTE

Instructor Will Tell How to Make Bread, How to Cook Vegetables, How to Select Meat and How to Use Leftovers and Substitutes.

The farmers' institute, or itinerant school, to be held here Friday and Saturday by instructors from the Oregon Agricultural College, promises to be an affair of unusual interest.

In addition to the talks on orchards, poultry care, small fruits, industrial club work, horticulture, cows, hogs, cow judging, etc., there will be a domestic science program which will give entertainment for the farmers' wives as well as for the farmers.

The domestic science program is as follows:

Friday, 10 a. m.—Miss Turley, bread making, lecture and demonstration.

Vegetable cookery.

2 p. m.—Completion of bread making. Demonstration of vegetable cookery.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Miss Turley, cuts of meat, demonstration; meat cookery, lecture and demonstration.

2 p. m.—Miss Turley, leftover meats and meat substitutes, lecture and demonstration.

The domestic science program will be held in the domestic science department at the high school. The institute proper will be held at the armory.

EUGENE LUMBER CO. SEES DOZEN BUNGALOWS BUILT AT LORANE

Big Revival of Business Predicted for This Year.—Order of \$2,000,000 Ties Being Figured by Mills.

Anticipating a rise of from \$2 to \$3 in the price of lumber, now \$10 a thousand, the Coast Range Lumber Company is booking no new orders, according to C. E. Gatke, manager of the lumber company's mill at Mabel, in the Mohawk valley, east of Eugene. The mill will reopen February 1.

Mr. Gatke expects the rise soon after the first of the year. He says it will mark the beginning of a revival of the lumber business. An order for 4,000,000 ties, now being figured upon by the Coast mills, appeared a week ago, and although Mr. Gatke states that it cannot be handled by the inland mills, he regards it will help relieve the strain. The mill at Mabel has a capacity of 100,000 feet daily.

"The first of the year always marks spring buying in lumber yards, just as it does for any of the wholesalers," stated A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly Company. He says: "I have talked with a number of the foremost Portland lumbermen during the week. They are watching the arrival of the new year with interest. Such factors as the rate increase, the large crops, the restoration of confidence, and changes in the war situation, are considered."

BOOTLEGGERS ARE ROUTED BY OFFICERS

Organization Was So Complete It Had Plan for Diluting and Re-bottling.

With the arrest of sixteen bootleggers, county and Eugene officials believe they have broken up an organized liquor selling gang. The larger part of the arrests were made at Junction City. It is said that the organization had been so completely put upon a business basis that it had a plan for diluting and bottling the booze. A large amount of liquor was secured in the raid. Other arrests are to follow. This is the largest number of arrests for alleged violation of the local option law ever made at one time in the county.

Many Attend Revivals.

The revival meetings at the Methodist Church started off Monday evening with a large attendance. A large number of people not members of the church were present. Rev. Aldrich is very much pleased with the prospects of a successful series of the meetings which will be continued for two or three weeks at least.

MANUFACTURING PLANT IS AGAIN RUNNING

The Cottage Grove Manufacturing Co. resumed operations Monday morning, after having been closed down for several months. The owners believe that conditions are such that operations will be steady. The plant had not been closed down for several years up to the time of the recent shutdown. Four men are employed in addition to the owners and it is expected that another man will be added within a short time.

A good job of printing is worth a fair price. A good job of printing can not be done at a price that doesn't allow a margin for paying living wages. The Sentinel's prices are always equitable. That's why it sticks while competitors come and go.

DEATHS ONLY ONE THIRD AS MANY AS BIRTHS

Report of Health Officer Shows Eradication of Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox, Diphtheria and Other Infectious Diseases.

The report of Health Officer Oglesby to the city council shows that there were 46 births and 23 deaths during the year 1914. Of the births 34 were males and 32 females. Of the deaths 15 were males and 8 females.

Mr. Oglesby said that he had had the cooperation of the citizens of the city during the year in keeping the city clean and free from infectious diseases.

Due to the pure water for which the city spent many thousands of dollars and to the efforts of the citizens in keeping the city clean, the health officer reported that there is no longer any typhoid fever, no scarlet fever, no smallpox and no diphtheria. Mr. Oglesby, however, called attention to the danger of tuberculosis and asked all citizens to join a movement to stop the spitting nuisance, by which the tubercular bacilli are spread.

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.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELECTS.

At the annual meeting of the Christian Church New Year's Day the following officers were chosen: Elders, Daniel Reed, E. B. Grable, V. O. Huff, Max Dorward and T. B. McDonald; deacons, A. L. Zacharias, Lee Roy Woods, A. L. Woodard, Claud Plaster, John Allen, S. K. Lewis and George Carlisle; deaconesses, Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Mrs. Chas. Walker and Mrs. Sarah Knox.

Max Dorward and A. L. Zacharias were chosen treasurer and assistant respectively. J. B. Protzman was re-elected superintendent of the bible school.

WHEN WILL CANNERY BECOME ONE OF INSTITUTIONS

Faith of a Community in Its Own Enterprise and Willingness to Put Shoulder to Wheel Are Among First Symptoms of Such a Desirable Result.

By T. W. DeLong.

When does a business enterprise, undertaken by a whole community, cease to be a financial investment merely, and become one of the institutions of that community?

I venture to set down some of the conditions which indicate the arrival of this desired result.

1. When the community as a whole regard the enterprise as one essential to their permanent industrial prosperity, and hence decide to adopt it.

2. When the community as a whole have faith in their own ability to carry the enterprise to a permanent success.

3. When the community as a whole enlist in the cause of the enterprise with that devotion which will prompt them to make cheerfully the present sacrifices necessary to the achievement of permanent success.

4. When the individuals of the community as a whole show that public spirit and that unity of purpose which will prompt them to find more satisfaction in the general good, in which they have their proper share, than they do in their own personal gain and their own personal achievement which leaves the general good out of account.

5. When every well-to-do farmer, who pledged \$25.00 and thought he was doing enough, shall stand ready to pledge \$100.00 and think he is doing little enough.

6. When each shall strive to do equally well in his degree.

7. When each shall realize that the best way to exhort others is by doing himself a little more than his own share. Example speaks louder than precept.

8. When those who have this enterprise at heart shall remember that it is always the few who determine whether an enterprise shall succeed or fail. There are always plenty to help do the shouting when success is won.

9. When the people of this community realize that it has reached a crisis in its history. The old order of the large farm has passed. Too many people want to live here for that order to prevail longer. Small holdings with intensive farming and increased production, is all that will save us. Where we produce fifty thousand dollars, we must produce a hundred thousand, otherwise some of us will have to quit and go elsewhere.

10. But there is no need of quitting; not at least till we have got together and by a united and intelligent effort done our best. A letter just received from W. H. Paulhamus, president of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' Association, Washington, says: "You must bear in mind that we live in a valley about one mile to two miles wide and some seven or eight miles long, out of which we are taking several hundred thousand dollars worth of berries each year."

11. Their valley matches ours in size; can we match them in enterprise? A recent editorial in The Oregonian spoke of Paulhamus as the head of one of

Thirty-Two Hens Pay Profit of \$1.58 Each

Cottage Grove Fancier Finds Chicken Raising a Rather Profitable Industry.

W. A. Cox, who lives at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Cooley on Row River, reports a rather remarkable record with some White Leghorn hens. There were 32 in the flock. During the year 1914 these laid 5012 eggs, which brought \$98.65 on the market. This was an average of 156% eggs per hen and average gross receipts per hen of \$3.08 for the year. Mr. Cox figured his feed at market prices and the average cost per hen was \$1.50. This left a net profit of \$1.58 per hen.

Mr. Cox thinks that poultry raising should prove mighty profitable on a larger scale, especially if a farmer raised his own feed.

Father of A. B. Wood Dies.

J. W. Wood of Sumner, Wash., father of A. B. Wood of this city, died Dec. 20 at the age of 88 years. He was one of the earliest pioneers of this western country, having crossed the plains in 1849, to go to the California gold fields. He returned East in 1852, where he remained until 1895, when he again moved West to be near his sons. He was quite a prolific writer and a lecturer of some note in Wisconsin.

The widow survives and will make her home here with her stepson. Mrs. H. C. Ellenwood, a cousin of Mr. Wood, arrived at the same time to spend the winter.

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Believe Bown Will Be Seated.

Friends of Harry Bown believe that he will be sworn in as county judge within the next month. He was elected but there is a misunderstanding as to whether or not the office is vacant. A similar case is now before the supreme court and the decision rests upon a technical point. The law making the term of office six years was passed at the same time Judge Thompson and other judges were elected. The question is, did the measure become law the moment the votes were cast or not until the vote was canvassed. If the measure became law the moment the votes were cast the judges elected at that time would come under its provisions. If it did not become law until after the vote was canvassed, then the offices are vacant and Mr. Bown will become county judge.

Lorane Ball Team Organizes.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Lorane, Ore., Jan. 4.—The annual meeting of the Lorane base ball club was held at the L. O. O. F. Hall Jan. 1 and the following officers elected: President, B. W. Hayes; vice president, G. G. Crowe; secretary, E. E. Farman; treasurer, E. V. Foster; manager, Jesse Darling; captain, James Sutherland.

O. E. Crowe, E. E. Farman and James Sutherland were appointed a committee to prepare an entertainment for the benefit of the club. Nearly all the members were present and prospects for another winning team next year are very good.

A. J. Zumwalt, Pioneer, Dies.

A. J. Zumwalt, pioneer and member of the Oregon Legislature in 1880, died Saturday at his farm near Irving, five miles north of Eugene. Death, occurring at the age of 82 years, followed an attack of pneumonia, which kept him in bed for several weeks.

A. J. Zumwalt was one of eleven children of Solomon and Nancy Zumwalt, pioneers, from whom have sprung 150 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren now living in Lane County. They comprise one of the county's largest pioneer families.

There is no need of purchasing printed matter outside of the city. The Sentinel can duplicate any job done anywhere and its prices on the regular run of commercial work are the same as those paid for cheaper and inferior work.

WIDOW MAKER IS CAUSE OF BROKEN ARM

Lon Parazoo, a tree faller for the Row River Lumber Co., suffered a broken forearm Monday afternoon. A branch of another tree from the one he was working on (called a widow-maker in woodsman's parlance) fell and struck him, causing the injury stated.

Dr. Job was called from here to dress the injury.

the most brilliantly successful canning enterprises in the whole country. Their canneries has with them become an institution. They are now reaping the benefit of a wise, steadfast and united devotion to it.

12. Our conditions may not parallel theirs in all respects, but it is our business to get wise to our own conditions and thus make the most of them. I have long thought I would like to belong to a fruit-growers' (rather than to a fruit-growers') association; an association for the purpose of finding out, first of all, what not to plant, and only in the second place what things to plant.

Of this I may have something to say in a future article.