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ALLEN, ERIC W. U. & O.

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MANY QUESTIONS ARE ASKED BY FARMERS

Talks on Subjects of Interest to Agriculturalists at Itinerant School Bring Out Many Interrogations From Members of the Audience.

The itinerant school of farmers' institute held Friday and Saturday by instructors from the Oregon Agricultural College was fairly well attended, especially the Saturday sessions. The lectures were profitable. That growers of the Cottage Grove country had some ideas of their own and were anxious to know whether they were right or wrong, was demonstrated by the number of questions that were asked of the speakers.

Prof. W. S. Brown spoke on "Care of the Young Orchard," on "Small Fruits," and gave an illustrated lecture on horticulture. Prof. C. C. Lamb spoke on "Poultry Feeding and Management" and "Poultry House Construction." Prof. E. B. Fitts on "Improving the Dairy Herd," "Feeding for Milk Production" and "Dairy Cow Judging." Prof. R. E. Reynolds on "Hog Feeding and Management." Prof. Harrington told how points can help in the industrial school work.

For the women Miss Turley conducted a domestic science course at the high school domestic science department. She gave lectures and demonstrations of bread making, vegetable cookery, selection and preparation of meats, left over meats and meat substitutes.

Levi Geer of London who is serving on the grand jury at Eugene, stopped over in the city Sunday night. Mr. Geer stated that the sales of the Calapooza Springs for the last two months of 1914 were greater than the combined sales of the two preceding years.

DOG CATCHES DEER; OWNER IS ARRESTED

Yearling Doe Is Run Down by Hound and Is Now Being Held Captive in Eugene

E. C. Hills, deputy game warden, has a wild yearling female deer and a big shaggy stag hound in his possession. The deer and hound were caught above Cottage Grove Saturday and J. B. Stewart, said to be the owner, has been arrested. Judge Wells, of the justice court, has set the trial for Friday of this week.

Hills received word late Saturday night of the capture of the little deer and the dog by these men and he went to Cottage Grove on the midnight train, bringing the deer and dog to Eugene Sunday forenoon. He tied the deer up in a sack so it could not get away, and had it at the Hotel Sumner for an hour or more. It attracted a great deal of attention. The dog is now in a barn at the warden's residence, 1258 Lincoln street, and the dog is under lock and chain.

Deputy Warden Hills has served notice upon Chester Gillam to appear in court for allowing his dogs to run deer in the Coast Fork country and has served similar notice upon John Trunnell for allowing his dogs to run deer near Creswell. These men will appear in the local court at a later date.

The big hound sought above Cottage Grove is said to be one of the few dogs in this part of the state that is able to catch a deer. He is said to run faster than a deer and has the reputation for great cunning. The animal had caught the deer and had lacerated its flesh somewhat when the men came upon it Saturday afternoon.—Register.

BOOTLEGGERS ARE FOUND GUILTY; SENTENCED

Justice Court Still Grinding On Local Option Cases; Several Get Heavy Fines.

Three bootleggers were fined in the justice of peace court Tuesday, one was found guilty by a jury, and the trial of another commenced later in the day. So far all trials of those among the nineteen arrested last week have resulted in convictions. District Attorney J. M. Devers is planning to go through the list until all have had trial.

Pat O'Connell was found guilty by a jury this morning which returned a verdict within three minutes after it was sent out. The trial lasted two hours. The jury was composed of J. A. Ham, J. W. Zimmerman, P. I. Rust, E. M. Johnson, Sam Rugh, and W. E. Baker. He will be sentenced today.

George Watson has been sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and pay \$100 fine. William Grace received thirty days in jail and must pay a \$300 fine. C. E. Pepper, found guilty late Tuesday, was sentenced to serve ten days and must pay \$100 fine.

The city attorney planned to begin the trial of J. D. Riley late Tuesday and that of Albert Whitley, negro porter, Wednesday morning.

Pocketbook Taken from Under Pillow While Owner Sleeps

Frank Jackson of Walker Doesn't Get Chance to Handle Hog Money Very Long.

To have his pocketbook taken from under his pillow while he was sleeping without awakening him, was the experience of Frank Jackson of Walker a few nights ago. He had been to Creswell and sold some hogs, taking the money home with him. He thinks that the robbery was committed by someone who saw him get the money followed him home.

GIVE YOUR NEWS TO THE LOCAL EDITOR

One Fine Way of Making a Community Successful Is to Build Up Home Paper, Says Eric W. Allen

"It is not enough for a live community that advertising should be correctly used to stimulate business and to promote general prosperity. The home newspaper is a social and intellectual thing as well as a medium of business. One cannot serve the community better than by seeing that interesting items get to the editor. The editor is no mind reader; call him up and tell him. To do so is the neighborly thing; the kindly thing—a courtesy not to the publisher alone but to everyone in the district who might be interested in your little item."

Whenever Eric W. Allen, head of the department of journalism at the University of Oregon, speaks in a town, he urges the citizens to get behind their home paper in both a business and a news way on the ground that the news paper can be made a wonderful agency for building up a community. By a "successful community," Mr. Allen means not merely the community whose business men are prospering, and whose laborers are all at work, but the community that is a real social and intellectual center. He looks to the home paper as the most powerful means with a reach of bringing about this kind of "success."

"If you can once get all your people into the way of voluntarily pouring these interesting scraps of news into the weekly paper, you will add immensely to the general friendliness of the community," says Mr. Allen. "You will be helping to make your town the kind of place where people want to stay and to which former residents will want to come back."

"So try to get ideas into the paper. Write a little for it once in a while. Don't let the editor do all the thinking for the town. If you publish ideas, you start others to thinking, and you raise by just so much the general level of intelligence."

FORMER GROVE CITIZEN DIES AT YONCALLA

Word has been received of the death of H. C. Cook at Yoncalla Monday afternoon after a lingering illness. The funeral is being held this afternoon at Yoncalla.

Mr. Cook was for a number of years in the grocery business in this city prior to moving to Yoncalla, where he was engaged in fruit raising.

Besides the widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nash and a son Frank, who formerly conducted a commission business in this city but is now a resident of Yoncalla.

ALEXANDER H. SPARE DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Was Well Known Pioneer.—Crossed Plains With Ox Team in 1851.—Had Lived in the Cottage Grove Country About 50 Years.—Aged 83 Years.

Alexander Hamilton Spare, pioneer of this city, died at the home of W. P. Huff, in South Cottage Grove, with whom he had made his home for the past fourteen years, Monday night, January 11, 1915, aged about 83 years. Death resulted from old age. Alexander Hamilton Spare was a native of Kentucky, where he was born in 1832. His parents died when he was but four years of age and with his sister he was taken in the home of a neighbor family named Dowdell. The only sister died in Kentucky in 1910. In 1851 Mr. Spare drove an ox team across the plains to Oregon and for a number of years he engaged in mining in the southern part of this state. Later with the late O. P. Adams he purchased a large tract of land in the southern suburbs of this city, which was afterwards divided between them and became what is now the Spare and Adams farms. Deceased was never married. In politics he was a democrat and he was a prominent member of the Masonic order, chapter No. 10, R. A. M., and also a Knight Templar. During the year 1877 he was Grand Junior of Oregon, A. F. & A. M.

Services will be conducted at the grave Thursday, January 14, under the auspices of the Masons, interment in the A. F. & A. M. cemetery.

If a want ad. in The Sentinel gets you something you don't want, just put in another ad. and get rid of the article.

WOULD SUICIDE BE SAME MAN WHO WAS HERE

Speculation as to Whether Cook Who Jumped from Portland Bridge Formerly Worked Here.

There has been some speculation here as to whether the A. C. Cook who committed suicide at Portland a short time ago by throwing himself from a high bridge could have been the B. C. Cook who was here a year or so ago and worked for the Armstrong Studios. There was quite evidently something wrong with him at the time he left here in the middle of the night without informing anyone that he was going. He came from the same part of California as did the Cook who committed suicide at Portland and had a wife in California while he was here. She came here once to see him and was a woman of much the same general physical characteristics as the wife of the Cook who committed suicide. It was understood that there had been domestic troubles.

Red Cross Seals Bring \$17.30

The total sales of Red Cross seals during the recent holidays amounted to \$17.34. This amount is slightly less than the 1913-14 total.

SAYS GROVE SHOULD HAVE ANNUAL COLT SHOW

O. A. C. Instructor Says That Stallion Owners Would Probably Put Up Prizes.

"Cottage Grove should have a colt show every year. It would help wonderfully in improving the quality of horseflesh in the Cottage Grove country. I should think there would be little trouble in working up sufficient interest to make such a show an annual spring affair. Other cities no larger than Cottage Grove have splendid colt shows."

Thus spoke R. E. Reynolds of the Oregon Agricultural College, one of the live stock men of that institution who was here Saturday as a speaker before the farmers' institute. Mr. Reynolds thinks there should be little trouble to get stallion owners to put up prizes that would interest farmers in raising the best grade of colts and that the merchants and business men would help. Mr. Reynolds' idea is to have the show held on one of the streets, so that there would be no expense. He also thinks that during the spring is the best time for such a show. He will endeavor to interest the group in such an undertaking.

One of Best High Schools in State, Says One Who Knows

Prof. Harrington Says Unusual Number of High School Pupils For Size of City.

"I saw today and thoroughly inspected one of the best high school buildings in the state. You have an unusually large number of pupils in your high school for the size of the city." These are the words of Prof. Harrington, industrial field worker under the state superintendent of public instruction, who was here Friday as a speaker at the farmers' institute. Mr. Harrington is qualified to judge, for his work takes him to every part of the state and to every school in the state. Mr. Harrington addressed the assembled high school students on "The Efficiency of Life." He advised the pupils to make school a business and to aim to continue above the high school. "Education," the speaker said, "is not a process. The purpose of the school is to draw out the character and power of the individual and to impart the knowledge that will enable the individual to meet in the best way the situations that come up to confront him in the line of daily duty; character, liveliness and culture are each attained through the other."

GROVE CANNERY HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

First Annual Meeting of Cottage Grove Cannery Is Very Enthusiastic One.—Live Talks by Stockholders Create a Strong Booster Spirit.

SEVERAL STOCKHOLDERS TAKE ADDITIONAL STOCK

Election of Officers For Ensuing Year Is Lively and Several Ballots Are Necessary to Decide Result.—About Fifty Were Present.

The first annual meeting and election of officers of Cottage Grove Cannery was held Monday in the commercial club rooms. The meeting was marked by lively discussion of plans for a greater cannery in 1915 and nearly all of the fifty stockholders present took a personal interest in the meeting, which was an enthusiastic one.

The plans of the new officers were well received and closer co-operation was promised on the part of the producers.

Nomination and election of officers was hotly contested and several ballots were taken to decide the final result.

The following officers were elected: President, G. W. McFarland; secretary, J. R. Cooley; treasurer, Dorth Harvey; board of directors, T. W. DeLong, J. L. Jones, Geo. O. Knowles, Chas. E. Bales, G. W. McFarland and J. R. Cooley.

Several stockholders became so interested and were so well pleased with the future prospects of the cannery that they subscribed for additional shares in the corporation.

POPULATION INCREASES IN COTTAGE GROVE

Lane County Vital Statistics Give Cottage Grove Increase of 4.—57 Births, 21 Deaths in County.

County Health Officer F. W. Prentice has made out his report for December on Deaths in the county as follows: Cottage Grove—Female, age 26, pneumonia.

Creswell—Female, age 48, senility.

Eugene—Males, age 72, Bright's disease; age 28, peritonitis; age 44, cancer of liver; age 70, cancer of stomach; age 45, jaundice; age 60, Bright's disease; females, age 29, tubercular enteritis; age 71, cancer of stomach; age 29, thrombosis.

Pleasant Hill—Males, age 68, h-grippe; age 87, cancer; age 35, Bright's disease.

Springfield—Males, age 18, acute peritonitis; age 73, apoplexy; females, age 72, strangulated hernia; age 50, peritonitis.

Waltersville—Female, age 27, tuberculosis.

Wendling—Male, age 15 days, lobar pneumonia.

The following show the distribution of births during December: Coburg, males 11; Cottage Grove, males 1, females 4; Eugene, males 10, females 9; Florence, males 1; Junction City, males 2, females 4; Marcola, females 1; Jasper, males 1; Rogue, females 1; Sagnaw, females 1; Springfield, females 2.

Cottage Grove Bread Heavier.

Painless Parker, the do-not king, informs The Sentinel that while in Portland they are putting but fourteen ounces of dough into a loaf of bread he puts sixteen ounces into his. He says he put twenty ounces in when flour was cheaper, but flour costs him nearly twice as much as it did a year or so ago.

SIUSLAW GRANGE OPPOSES APPOINTMENT SYSTEM

Grangers Hold That People of District Should Name Their Own Supervisors.

Lorane, Ore., Jan. 12.—(Special to The Sentinel).—The grange held an interesting all-day session at their hall Saturday, January 9. The forenoon was taken up with the usual business. In the afternoon the following officers were installed: C. F. Miller, master; J. N. Crowe, overseer; P. F. Davis, steward; Christina Auld, chaplain; Lillie Farman, treasurer; E. E. Farman, secretary; O. E. Crowe, gate keeper; Bluffton Crowe, Ceres; Mrs. C. N. Allen, floral; lady assistant steward, Miss Gladys Davis.

The following resolution was passed: Resolved, that Siuslaw Grange No. 54, P. of H., go on record as opposed to the present system of appointing road supervisors; that we believe the plan of having each district elect their supervisors is far more satisfactory to the people, and that, they get better results, for the reason that the people themselves are in a better position to decide who is qualified to act as supervisor than someone outside the district.

A resolution opposing the Siuslaw harbor tax was also adopted.

Calling Cards—The Sentinel office.



U. of O. Girls' Glee Club, Appearing at Arcade Theater Friday Evening

GROVE MAN IS SUED FOR \$10,000 HEART BALM

William F. Devore Returns to Old Home For Christmas Visit.—Jailed by Former Sweetheart.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Irene M. Rumbaugh, of Kamms Corners, claims that a Christmas bridegroom is worth \$10,000, and she entered suit in the Common Pleas Court against William F. Devore, of Mingo Junction, for that sum for breach of promise.

Mrs. Rumbaugh, who divorced her husband here three years ago was to have married Devore a year ago, so she claimed. She waited a year for Devore to return to the state before suing him.

Mrs. Rumbaugh says that she became engaged to William F. Devore October 1, 1913. When Christmas approached she did not hear anything from him so wrote to friends in Steubenville, where she had met Devore, and they told her that he had gone to Portland, Oregon, and was married. Mrs. Rumbaugh said that she received a letter from Devore from Mingo Junction two weeks ago and that he said nothing about being married.

Mrs. Rumbaugh declares that Devore is 70 years of age and is wealthy, and owns two fine homes in Mingo Junction.

Mrs. Rumbaugh said that she met Devore five years ago in Steubenville, and when she later secured her divorce from her husband, Devore began his courtship. He told her, she says, that she was the only woman who could take the place of his wife who had died several years ago. She also claims that Devore knowing that sweet peas were her favorite flowers, frequently declared that he would sow the hills of Steubenville with them. Mrs. Rumbaugh's lawyers have a bunch of love letters they will use as evidence. Mrs. Rumbaugh is 55 years old.

Mr. Devore has been a resident of the Cottage Grove country about two years. He was married here and it is understood that he was visiting a son at Mingo Junction at the time of his arrest. He left his wife behind and stated when he left that he expected to return to Cottage Grove in the early spring.

\$80,000 Herd of Cattle Ordered Killed

Chicago, Jan. 7.—A prize herd of blooded cattle owned by Enos M. Barton, a wealthy manufacturer, and valued at \$80,000, have been ordered killed by government inspectors. Several of the cattle were found to be affected with the foot and mouth disease. The herd, containing 200 cattle, was condemned a month ago, but Dr. S. E. Bennett, of the federal bureau of animal industry, postponed ordering the animals killed as he had hoped to eradicate the disease.

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

MRS. WILLIAM H. HOPKINS FARMER DOES NOT LIKE TREATMENT RECEIVED

Was Ill But Twelve Days When Over-taken by Death.—Was 32 Years of Age.

After an illness of but twelve days, during which time she apparently never showed any improvement, Mrs. William H. Hopkins, died Tuesday night about 10:35, death resulting from cirrhosis of the liver. Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins had been residents of the city since May last year, having come here from Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Hopkins is a veterinary surgeon, his wife had been employed as chief operator at the local telephone exchange for several months, and was employed there at the time she was taken ill.

Alice Marie Jackson was born at Independence, Iowa, September 14, 1883, moving to Los Angeles, Calif., about seven years ago, where she met and married Dr. William H. Hopkins. They resided in Los Angeles until coming to Cottage Grove eight months ago. Deceased was 32 years of age at time of death.

The funeral services will be held at the chapel Friday at 2:00, interment will be in Masonic cemetery.

Will Feed Chickens.

Harry Parker, mayor of Lundpark, was in the city Thursday and Friday. The main business here was to secure \$11 worth of poultry supplies. He has about 75 chickens that aren't laying an egg and he thinks possibly they would do better if given some of this society feed that the Cottage Grove biddies do so well on. He expects to bring down \$11 worth of eggs the next trip.

U. S. Wants Our Dean

"The fact that I am being given every encouragement by the College authorities here in building up the best college Home Economics plant on the Pacific Coast is the principal reason why I did not accept the appointment of specialist in Home Economics in the Federal Department of Education, recently tendered me by Commissioner Claxton," said Dean Henrietta W. Calvin, replying to inquiries. "Neither could I lay down my duties here without injury to others. Plans are under way for a great conference of home makers during Farmers' Week, the work of our department at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will require a great deal of attention, and the resident and extension work of the school that has begun with so much promise should be carried through to permanent success. And then," concluded Dean Calvin, "I like Oregon pretty well, too."

Mr. and Mrs. John Nokes returned Friday from an extended visit with their son Clyde at Albany. They had a more than pleasant trip, but John says it seems good to get back home again.

NEW JUDGE WILL AID IN MAKING THE APPOINTMENTS

No Supervisor to Be Named or Policies to Be Determined Until Supreme Court Acts.—Many Changes May Be Made.

County court appointments for 1915 will not be made until after the determination by the supreme court as to who will be Lane county judge for the next six years. The transaction of the customary business, such as the making of appointments and policies, was deferred, largely at the request of Judge Thompson, at an informal meeting of the members of the county court.

The fact that Harry Bown, county judge-elect, whose instatement depends upon the court decision, is a democrat, and the fact that the present judge is a republican, influenced the present official in this decision.

The principal appointments to be made are the sixty-three road supervisors, scattered about the county. A jury list of 300 names is also to be selected. The latter is more routine than the former. In the appointment of road supervisors, however, changes are anticipated.

The road control and supervisor is to undergo a considerable change at this time, in addition to the recent adoption of the partial road patrol policy. In the past the county has been divided into two parts, Commissioner Hawley having control of all road work and supervisors in the south and west portions of the county, and commissioner Hemphill having the control of the north and west parts.

Under the new plans proposed Commissioner (Continued on page 2.)