

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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LANE COUNTY COURT TO BUILD BRIDGE OF WOOD

Home Industry to Be Boosted in Preference to Steel Works of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania steel companies will have no opportunity to make exorbitant profits off the Coast Fork bridge across the Willamette on the Goshen-Jasper road. The structure is to be built of Oregon fir, made in Lane County.

The action was taken by the county court last week and the county engineer was ordered to draw plans and specifications at once. As soon as these are ready, which will be some time this week, bids will be called for and construction started as soon as possible.

Eugene bridge builders are planning to enter bids for this work and the local lumber firms expect to sell the lumber.

The bridge will have one 200-foot span, with two short spans, one on either end. Two new concrete piers will be erected on each side of the river, and the short spans, one thirty feet and the other fifty feet, will rest on piers with a concrete base and wooden bent uppers.

After the bids are received on this and an estimate of the cost is obtained, the court proposes to take up the construction of the North Fork bridge on the Siuslaw to connect Acme and Florence.

GROVE DEFEATS ROSEBURG BY 6 TO 2 SCORE

Local Team Makes All of Its Runs in Third Inning When Opponents Go to Pieces.

Roseburg Review: A couple of inexcusable fumbles, coupled with a pair of wild throws, probably were responsible for the defeat of the Roseburg Regulars when they met the Cottage Grove nine on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. The score was six to two.

In the first and second innings there were no scores, and it began to look as though the spectators were to witness one of the best games of the season. In the first half of the third, however, Matthews' support weakened, and when the three men were retired Cottage Grove had a total of six scores to its credit. None of the scores were earned, but were the result of fumbles and wild throws. Staley, who played second base, probably headed the list with regard to the number of errors made in that inning. Ackley also fumbled the ball, as did other infield players.

The remaining innings of the game were blanks, with the exception of the last half of the fourth and eighth innings, when Roseburg succeeded in making two scores. The game was featureless, save for the excellent pitching of Matthews, for the locals, and Medley, for the visitors. Had Matthews' support been what he might have anticipated, it is probable that the Roseburgers would have prevailed.

Medley, who occupied the mound for the visitors, played his usual ball, and not less than a dozen strikeouts were credited to him during the game. In three innings he retired the locals in one, two, three order. The crowd was very good and Bruce Bridges, as umpire, gave general satisfaction.

The lineup follows:
Cottage Grove
Smith c Miller
Medley p Matthews
Earl 3b Cedarstrom
Baker cf Hargreaves
Wicks lf Goodman
Garrouse 2b Staley
Damewood ss Ackley
Brund rf Perry
McCarver lb Perry

It is probable that the Roseburg Regulars will go to Cottage Grove next Sunday, where they will play in the afternoon. At least that is the plan now being considered by Harry Pearce, who has charge of the local team.

Former Merchant Dies.

Mark Avery of Oakland, California, a merchant in this city 29 years ago, died a few days ago while out on the road for a wholesale hardware firm for which he traveled. Cause of death was diabetes. Surviving relatives are the wife, a married son, Herbert, who is an osteopathic physician at Oakland, and two stepchildren. Mrs. Avery will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Beard of Napa, California. Mr. Avery, when the family lived here, conducted a store on the West Side near the flour mill.

Fertile Lorane Farm Grows Nine Foot Rye

THE SENTINEL, neglected to state last week that the rye grown by Wm. Lynch, and which measured nine feet, was grown in the Lorane Valley. Other residents there believe bigger rye could have been found but are willing to let the fertile valley's reputation stand on the samples submitted.

SCHOOL SUPERVISORS HAVE COMPLETED JOBS

Next Year Number Will Be Cut From Four to Two; O'Reilly and Miss Bossen Retained.

The term of office for all school supervisors ended yesterday and a new plan of supervision goes into force that will reduce the expense of supervision one-half. In the future but two supervisors will be employed where four have been used in the past and the district plan of operation will give way to a more general supervision of the county as a whole. In other words, the county will be divided into districts as the statutes require, but the activities of the supervisors will not be confined to the districts alone. They will work under the direction of the county superintendent of schools wherever he may send them and in that manner deal with all the schools of the county.

The supervisors to be retained are A. L. O'Reilly and Miss Jennie Bossen. Those whose terms of office expire and who have not been reelected are C. R. Stahlman and C. H. Aylesworth. The cost of school supervision under this new arrangement, it is stated, will amount to \$2700, or 6 2-5 cents on every \$1000 assessed valuation.

The supervisors are paid for ten months' work each year. After yesterday none will be employed until about the middle of August. Miss Bossen plans to spend a part of her vacation at the O. A. C. summer school and Mr. O'Reilly will visit the new territory in which he will work next year, getting acquainted with the people and the schools.

EASTERN BROOK TROUT ARE PLANTED

Cottage Grove Rod and Gun Club Receives First Fish of Kind to Be Distributed Here.

A car of eastern brook trout was received here Monday consigned to the Rod and Gun Club and has been distributed in the streams of the vicinity. Forty thousand were divided between Row River, Sharp's Creek, Layne Creek and Frank Bryce Creek, all of which are tributary. 40,000 were planted in the Coast Fork and its tributaries, 30,000 were placed in Silk Creek and its tributaries, a few were placed in Teeters Creek, 30,000 were placed in Pass Creek and its tributaries and 20,000 were planted on the Harry and John Metcalf places.

This is the first of the eastern brook trout that have ever been planted here and they have only recently been introduced into this state.

Crippled Girl May Walk for First Time

Little Anita Martin, eight years old, will probably be able to walk for the first time in her life. She is the little girl in whose case, among a number of others, Eugene women's organizations have interested themselves, hoping to set an example so that the state may be induced to financially aid in treating cases of infantile paralysis where parents are too poor to bear the expense.

She was brought home Saturday from St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, having sufficiently recovered from the delicate operation performed by Dr. E. A. Rich and Dr. C. R. McClure, to travel. Two weeks ago the delicate incisions and adjustments were made by the surgeons.

The child is radiantly happy, for the "big doctor" told her that in a short time, about two long months, she might walk like other children, and, in time, run and play with them.

The girl will have to learn to walk after she has had the use of her muscles restored, but she looks forward to the time with the keenest of anticipation. —Eugene Guard.

It's surprising how much news The Sentinel gets when there are so many who know news that they do not tell.

Senator Burkett of Nebraska



Photo © by Harris & Ewing

SENATOR BURKETT is one of the great "young" men of the nation. He has been a member of the state legislature, was elected to the house of representatives at Washington four times and has served six years as United States senator. He has filled many notable Chautauqua engagements and is now regarded as the foremost lecturer among American orators. His coming lecture at the local Chautauqua will be one of the great treats of the week.

Big Chautauqua Session Is Proving Charming Success

With Biggest Numbers Yet to Come Patrons Are More Than Pleased With Entertainment Furnished; Lectures Are Inspirational and Uplifting.

SENATOR BURKETT APPEARS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Royal Hungarian Orchestra and Miss Bergt, Lyric Soprano, Are Features for Today; Association Finds That Deficit Will Be Small.

The three days of chautauqua up to last night more than fulfilled expectations. Every number has been so good that the attendance has increased at every session and the indications are that by Friday there will be hardly seats sufficient to accommodate those who will attend. At the open meeting Sunday evening fully 700 were present. Knockers have been transformed into boosters.

The Adelpian Male Quartette, which opened the sessions and remained two days, charmed the audience with its vocal harmonies. The members of the organization, H. C. and R. H. House and C. H. and C. L. Aller, have been in quartette work for over 25 years and have acquired the perfection that comes from continued work in the same line.

Col. W. H. Miller gave an inspirational lecture for young men and young women Sunday evening, entitled, "When I Am Old Bill."

Monday afternoon he gave his famous lecture, "Farming and Being Farmed." This was a community building lecture and was full of solid stuff. He showed up the fallacy of mail order buying but did not in any way minimize the duty of the retail merchant, whose fault it often is that there is mail order buying. Referring to the duty of the retail merchant, the speaker said: "He profiteth most who serveth best." His panacea for the ills of the small town was "Sympathy, brotherly love and friendship." He advised a getting together of all interests, without which there could be little community building. The speaker also made an appeal for the keeping of the best boys on the farm, where there is splendid opportunity for young men of brains and muscles not afraid of work. A glowing tribute was paid to the country press.

Col. Miller's lectures were interspersed with original and borrowed humor that kept the audience in the best of spirits and at the same time emphasized the points of his talks. The cartoon lecture, "Americans in the Making," by Marion Ballou Fisk Monday night was really quite a surprise. While her cartooning was of a high order her lecture was a deeply interesting one upon vital problems that were spoken of in a charming manner that impressed them upon the hearer. The talk was interspersed with humorous and pathetic incidents of life, all

having some bearing upon the subject being discussed. Yesterday afternoon she gave her talk, "Kewer Characters I've Known," which was in a lighter strain and adapted to an afternoon audience. Mrs. Fisk has a remarkably strong and sweet voice and her imitation of a negro melody was charming. The Wiberg Trio, which furnished the prelude yesterday afternoon, proved themselves pleasing entertainers.

The Royal Hungarian Orchestra appeared for the first time last night and charmed a large audience. This organization had been advertised as the greatest musical organization that has ever visited the coast, and lived up to the advance notices. This organization appears again this afternoon and evening.

Arthur A. Franzke gave his lecture, "The Spirit of the Rockies," at the evening session yesterday. Mr. Franzke proved himself a deep student of present day politics and presented vital problems in a new and interesting manner. He appears again this afternoon in his inspirational lecture, "The Matchless Book."

Miss Margaret Miller, the "play lady," has a large and happy young chautauqua and has won the love of the little ones.

Senator Burkett, who appears tomorrow night and Friday in two lectures, is considered by many the biggest number on the program. He has the reputation of being one of the greatest orators and deepest thinkers in the country. He will, no doubt, be greeted by crowded houses.

Miss Charlotte Bergh, the charming lyric soprano, who was heartily enjoyed last night, appears again tonight.

The chautauqua association has been pleasantly surprised with the receipts. It has been announced that the deficit will not be over \$3.00 to \$5.00 a member.

If there's a difference in price in job printing you'll usually find an equal difference in quality.

FLORAL TRIBUTES PLEASE CHAUTAUQUANS

Cordiality of Cottage Grove People and Warmth of Welcome Make Impression.

Those who have appeared in the local chautauqua will remember Cottage Grove as the place where beautiful flowers grow. Everyone of those who have appeared on the platform has thanked the people of Cottage Grove for the beautiful flowers which have banked the platform. All have said that nowhere else have the floral decorations been so beautiful. Several have commented upon the cordiality displayed and all will carry away pleasing memories of our little city.

White Strawberry Like Unto Elephant's Foot

A PECULIAR strawberry was brought into the city Monday by A. L. Chitwood. It measured seven inches in circumference. It was of the variety called White Elephant and of about the shape of an elephant's foot. The specimen had been crossed with the Wilson and had a pinkish tinge. The pure bred berry is white and has a delicious fragrance.

FOREST CATERPILLARS EAT LONG TOM WOODS

Parasite Will Come Along to Kill Them and Then Parasite Comes Along to Kill First Parasite.

While at Alvadore Thursday C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, noticed the ravages of the caterpillars in the trees along the Long Tom bottom. He says his surmise that they were the forest caterpillars is correct and that they are different from the tent caterpillars.

The foliage of the trees growing along the bottom has been stripped in a good sized area and it is rather a strange sight to see a patch of trees entirely denuded of anything green in the midst of the green forest stretching for miles on either side. As yet the caterpillars have not spread to the nearby orchards, says the inspector, but in case they do they can be kept out by spraying.

Inspector Stewart says it will be three years before these caterpillars will disappear. They are always followed by a certain fly which provides a parasite that kills the worms, but it requires three years' time for enough of these parasites to hatch to get rid of the caterpillars. After the work of the flies is finished another parasite comes along and kills them.

The favorite food of the forest caterpillar in this section of the country is the leaf of the ash tree which abounds in large numbers along the Long Tom, but they will eat wild crabapple, hawthorn and other wild trees that grow in Oregon.

KING AND HARVEY OUT FOR SCHOOL CLERK

No Candidate as Yet in Opposition to J. I. Jones, the Retiring Director.

Interest is developing in the school election which takes place next Monday. There will be at least two candidates for school clerk. Alta King will be a candidate for reelection and friends of Worth Harvey have mentioned his name so frequently that it is taken for granted that he will be a candidate.

For director there is but one avowed candidate. That is J. I. Jones, whose term expires. The name of another has been mentioned but when approached he declared he was going to put in his time attending to his own business.

Others Graduate from Eighth Grade.

In addition to those already published, the following Cottage Grove pupils have passed the eighth grade examination:

Lorin Hannaford, Lorene Oliver, Ervan Bricker, William Bartels, Daniel Millard Wallace, Edith Brown.

Didn't Know How Boys Exaggerate

Earl Groves and Lester Phelps had an exasperating experience while spending the week end fishing on Mosby Creek.

During the outward trip they talked of nothing but the mighty catches they were going to make. As soon as they had made camp they got out their poles and went out after their first catch. Evidently the horse which had brought them to camp had listened to the stories of the great quantities of fish that were to be taken home and, not knowing the propensities of the boys to exaggerate, thought the load was going to be too much for him. Accordingly, while the boys were away the animal broke his tether and started for home. The boys spent several hours chasing the horse, which was finally caught by other fishermen coming in. Otherwise the trip proved uneventful and when the horse started for home with his load he was pleasantly surprised to learn that the supply of fish did not balance the amount of grub that had been disposed of.

LUMBER CO. INVENTS NEW LOGGING METHODS

When Right of Way on Natural Grade Cannot Be Secured It Devises Novel Method of Getting Logs Across Canyons and Down to Saw Mill.

The Row River Lumber Company of Row River, Oregon, has again demonstrated that necessity is the mother of invention. This company desired to log a piece of timber located about a mile and a quarter from the mill. The natural route to reach the timber was by following a canyon. But there were right of way obstacles to be overcome, so it was decided to take the bull by the horns, cross two canyons and lower the logs by gravity to the mill. In order to accomplish this, a standard gauge road was built, with 30-pound rails. Little attention was paid to grading, the road following the natural contour of the country. The grades ran from eight to twenty percent.

Two donkey engines are equipped to furnish the power. The engine at the mill in the woods is a standard 9x10 logging engine. This engine propels the cars to a point just over the summit, a distance of 1500 feet, by means of the line attached to the front end of the car, running through a 48-inch sheave mounted on a platform. At this point a straw line running from the gypsy head is attached to the rear end of the car, permitting the main line to be released and its position changed from the front to the rear end of the car. The straw line is then unshackled and the car moves by gravity to the bottom of the hill, where donkey No. 1 releases the car. At this point donkey No. 2 assumes control, propelling the car to the top of the second summit, where the line is comparatively level for a distance. The position of the line is then reversed and reeved through another 48-inch sheave at station No. 2 and attached to the rear end of the car, and the loaded car moves by gravity to the mill at the pond. Two releases and shifting of the position of the lines are necessary in making the trip. The running time is about 20 minutes, a round trip, including loading and unloading, requiring about one hour. The average load aggregates about 5000 to 7000 feet to the car.

The loading and unloading of the car is done by two men. An engineer and a fireman are required. A tender car, consisting of a single truck upon which two hand brakes are mounted, connected by chains and rods to the logging car, furnishes independent brake control, but in the practical operation of the system the engineers control the movement of the car from the engines without the use of the hand brakes.

In order to control more effectively the car movement, donkey No. 1 was converted into a pneumatic lowering device. The operation was simple: The steam pipe was cut and a T and a globe valve inserted, the line of pipe being carried to the top of the boilers with the following results: The steam exhaust becomes the intake for air—the steam pipe, with extra pipe connections and globe valve, make air exhaust. In lowering the load, the steam is cut out and the air control substituted.

To provide proper lubrication for the cylinders, an oil cup was attached to both exhaust pipes. The most important factor in the substitution of air as against friction control is the additional element of safety and the lessened wear and tear on the engine. The entire cost of transforming and converting the steam engine into a lowering device was merely the cost of a few feet of pipe and a globe valve which, including labor, was less than six dollars. The car and its load of logs that is controlled by this simple plan will weigh approximately 20 tons. Four thousand five hundred feet of three-quarter-inch line is used on donkey No. 1 and 2500 feet of five-eighths-inch line on donkey No. 2. Road spools are used on the curves. The two terminal sheaves are 48 inches in diameter. The logging equipment consists of a 9x10 1/2 yarder and a 10x12 road engine. The output of the camp is about 40,000 feet per day, which is transported to the mill by this system. Ike Whitlock is foreman of the camp.

Albert Stocks is president of the company and W. T. Hankins is secretary and treasurer. The other members of the company are as follows: C. A. Harlow, T. B. Hankins, Joseph Stocks and A. S. Nicol.—The Timberman.

Experts City Books.

Duke Knox has experted the books of the city treasurer and city recorder during the past week and has found them correct.