

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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ATTORNEY OF CITY SAYS DOG LAW WILL STICK

**Ruling of Supreme Court Judge Holds
Salem Dog Ordinance Unconstitutional
Because Owners Are Deprived of
Property Without Process of Law.**

**GROVE ORDINANCE MAY BE HELD
CONSTITUTIONAL.**

**Opinion Says Owners Must Be Notified
or Notice Be Posted Before Dogs
May Be Destroyed.—City Attorney
Young Holds Grove Ordinance Legal.**

In an opinion handed down last week by Supreme Court Justice Benson at Salem, the stringent ordinance providing for the summary killing of dogs found running at large in that city, was declared unconstitutional. The opinion sustains the injunction granted against enforcing the ordinance.

George L. Rose, a rich hog dealer, owner of a dog valued at \$250, sued to restrain the enforcement of the ordinance on the grounds that its provisions exceeded the authority of the city council, and that it was an attempt to deprive him of his property without due process of law.

The court held that the charter gives the council the right to prohibit dogs from running at large, but that the ordinance if enforced would deprive dog owners of property without due process of law.

By due process of law, it is taken by City Attorney Young to mean the notification of the owners of dogs of the intention to kill same after they have been impounded.

The Salem ordinance provides for notification where the owners are known, and where owners are unknown the ordinance provides for the killing of the dogs after three days' impoundage without further notice.

In the case of the Cottage Grove ordinance provision is made for notification of owners of dogs by written notice where owner, agent or keeper is known, and by posting notice of intention to kill or otherwise dispose of such dog, in front of the city hall for the period of forty-eight hours. It is thought here that the posting of such a notice covers the due process of law point and that no owner can thus contend he was not notified.

The justice says in part:

"It is true that at common law they were held not to be the subject of larceny and the historical reason for such holding is found in the fact that at that time larceny was a capital offense and the courts rebelled at the thought of putting a man to death for stealing a dog. However, in this state it is larceny to steal a dog and that animal is expressly declared by statute to be personal property.

"Whatever may be the law in other jurisdictions in this state dogs are regarded as being just as important a class of personal property as any other domestic animal and equally entitled to the protection of the law."

What action the City of Cottage Grove will take in the matter of enforcing the dog ordinance which went into effect on July 1 has not been made public.

Egg Grows Inside of Another.

Lorane, Ore., July 26.—(Special to The Sentinel).—Mrs. Snuffer has a curiosity in the form of a Plymouth Rock egg as large as a turkey egg. There is no yolk in it but in place of the yolk is an ordinary egg floating in the white. The shell on both is complete.

NO DORMANT ACCOUNTS IN GROVE BANKS

Under the provisions of a state law, enacted by the Legislature about two years ago, it is necessary for all banks to advertise the amount of money standing to the credit of every depositor on July 1, of each year, who has not made a deposit or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit, principal or interest, for a period of more than seven years prior to the insertion of the said advertisement with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of such depositor, and the fact of his death, if known.

For several years past the First National Bank of this city has had one or more dormant accounts, but this year there are no such accounts remaining on deposit at either of the two banks.

Unless claimed in the time prescribed by law, such accounts are turned over to the state.

Spring Seed Turnips Now Weigh 4½ Pounds

Seed turnips planted this spring and now measuring twenty-three inches in circumference and weighing 4½ pounds are being brought to market by Daniel Walton, a farmer living about two miles from the city on Kow River. Mr. Walton says the turnips are an excellent eating variety but he does not know the breed. He aims to plant a few seeds this fall and let them grow through the winter in an effort to produce turnips the size of a bushel basket which he says the soil on his farm is capable of doing.

CITY WATER SOURCE TO BE SET OFF AS PARK

**United States Government Has Ordered
Clearing Away of Old Logs and Rubbish
and Erection of Fence to Prevent
Trespassing.**

The land about the intake pipe for Cottage Grove's water supply is soon to become an enclosed park. U. S. Forest Supervisor Holderman has received instructions from the government to go ahead with the work. All old logs and rubbish of every kind will be removed and a substantial fence erected to prevent trespassing. The work will probably be completed some time this spring. There has been considerable complaint because the ground around the intake pipe has not been protected during the logging operations, but the source of supply has been moved during the time logging operations endangered the purity of the supply and for a considerable portion of the time the original intake pipe has not been in use. Health Officer Oglesby has had frequent tests made of the purity of the water and has never found it in any way affected.

Sunday School Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Church and Sunday School will be held Thursday of this week. The meeting place is at the church, and the hour 10 a. m. The picnic will be held in Beatty's grove. Conveyances will be provided for all.

DRINKS FIVE OUNCES OF LAUDANUM AND LIVES

After drinking a five-ounce bottle of laudanum, a man whose name is said to be Murray still lives and is now in his usual good health. It is understood that he endeavored to get another drug for which he has an appetite and took the laudanum as a substitute. The quantity was so large that it made him sick and he emitted it, thus saving his life. The man was in the Bohemia mining district at the time, nearly a day's journey from medical assistance. He had been sent into the district to work on the Bohman property. It is understood that he sold the supplies which Mr. Bohman sent in with him and failed to report for the job.

**Building Wooden Bridge Employs
More Labor.**

A small indication of how using Oregon wood wherever it may be employed helps employ home labor is given in the fact that the J. H. Chambers mill is now sawing out several cars of timbers for the bridge to be built across the Coast Fork by Lane County. This is but a comparatively small order but there would be many more of the same size if taxpayers insisted upon their money being spent for material and goods produced at home.

**Blank notes and receipts for sale at
The Sentinel office.**

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BOYS SHOOT MAN WITH AIR RIFLE

Saginaw, Ore., July 26.—(Special to The Sentinel).—Mr. Parmenter is suffering from an injury to his side, inflicted by a shot from an air rifle in the hands of two small boys, who took two shots at him while he was passing along the street Saturday afternoon. It is understood that the act was not a malicious one and Mr. Parmenter probably will not prosecute the boys unless his injuries prove serious. The boys are said to now realize the seriousness of their offense.

Maiden Toils on Farm, Yet Stands at Head of Her Class

**Nineteen-Year-Old Miss Points Out to Parents and
Schoolmates Value of Education.**

The example of Miss Iris Peterson, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, prosperous farmers near Yoncalla, who, although she has always helped with the chores about the Peterson farm, still found time for study and became a leader in the school which she attended, should prove an inspiration to young people.

It was through a recent visit to the city of H. S. Beers, a former resident here, that the attention of The Sentinel was called to the remarkable sense of appreciation of education possessed by this young country maiden, obtained under adverse circumstances, which are attested to by an oration written and delivered by her before the graduating class at Yoncalla High School, of which she was a member this spring. The work is a splendid piece of composition and contains much logic and it is said by Mr. Beers, who heard the oration, that the work was as well delivered as it was written.

In addition to helping her mother about the house and assisting in the bringing up of five younger brothers and sisters, Miss Peterson has for years past milked three cows morning and evening and walked more than a mile to school. She was always at the head of her class, being quick and alert of mind. She was an adept pupil. In all her studies in recent years she seldom fell below 90 per cent.

Miss Peterson has taken the teachers' examinations and expects to teach school this fall.

Following is the oration:

The Value of a High School Education

It is fitting tonight at the close of our four years of high school work to pause for a moment to consider the value of a high school education. Education means change, growth, development. If it is of any value, there must be some difference between the educated and the uneducated person. Man, because of his intellect and ability to be educated has the power to profit by experience and to adapt himself with more readiness to his surroundings than have the lower animals. Likewise the educated man can overcome difficult situations and survive where the uneducated man would perish.

Philosophers of all ages have had theories concerning the aim of education. The old Greek ideal was that education should give to the body and to the mind all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable. Their motive was the preparation for the duties of citizenship. The purpose of early Roman education was to repress the freedom of the individual in the interest of the state; to make a nation of brave warriors and dutiful citizens. About the middle of the eighteenth century, Pestalozzi said that education is the harmonious development of all the human powers. Spenser called it a preparation for complete living.

From these theories and ideas let us turn to consider the more modern view as expressed by some of our great present day educators. "Education is the making over of experience and giving it a more sociological value through increased individual efficiency, or a better control over one's own powers," says Professor John Dewey of the University of Chicago. Practically the same idea is expressed by Professor Wm. James of Harvard: "Education is the organization of acquired habits of action and tendencies to behavior which shall fit the child to his social and physical world." From these we assume that in modern times we educate the individual in order that he may adapt himself to the society and conditions under which he lives. Does the high school contribute to this aim?

We recognize the fact that the physical well being of a pupil has a great effect upon his mental activities. Splendid opportunity for physical development is offered in the high school athletics and gymnasium work. Engaging in a certain amount of this line of work benefits the participants, not only physically, but morally and mentally as well. Athletics call for self reliance, good judgment, skill, accuracy, determination and subordination of self for the interests of the group.

The high school studies certainly tend to develop the student intellectually. He has learned many facts which will help him, but of far greater value than this is the intellectual power he has acquired. He has formed correct habits of thinking which will be of service to him. Someone has very aptly said: "Man is a bundle of habits and happy is the man whose habits are his friends." It is very true that habits are the material from which character is formed. Perhaps he does not realize it, but every day the student is forming habits or making stronger those already formed. His attitude towards his school, his work, his teachers and his classmates will have a lasting effect upon his life and character.

If the high school student has made good, if he has mastered the difficult tasks which a heavy course demand, if he has resisted the temptations that have been encountered, if he has constantly striven towards the ideal, he surely has developed a stronger character.

The graduate of the high school should be open minded, skillful, industrious, and refined. He should have broad sympathies, a strong character, a love of truth, and an appreciation of beauty. In other words, he should be cultured, for culture and learning go hand in hand.

(Continued on page two.)

LANE COUNTY SCHOOL WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

**District No. 169 Aims to Head Off
Rainy Season by Getting
Early Start.**

The first school in Lane County to start its classes this year is in district No. 169, on the shores of Lake Whowhink, between the Siuslaw river and the Douglas County line, and not far from the ocean. The fall term will start on August 2, and Miss Margaret I. Ferguson, of Creswell, will be the teacher.

The reason this school is to open in midsummer is that during the winter months the weather is bad and it is very difficult for the children to reach the school and the directors of the district have decided to start classes early so that a good portion of the term will be completed before the bad weather sets in.

The people of Westlake, on Lake Talteos, which is in district No. 169, where Miss Ferguson is to teach, want some arrangements made whereby their children will not have to go several miles to school. They want a new district, but under a recent ruling the formation of new districts cannot be done until after the first of the year. The nearest school house from Westlake is Ada, six or eight miles distant, and it is very difficult traveling to get there, especially in the winter time.

Superintendent E. J. Moore is trying to arrange some way that the children in that locality may have school facilities until such a time as a new district may be formed and a new building erected.—Register.

Pigs Seven Weeks Old Sell Easily at \$5 Each

Austin Moody, a farmer of Delight Valley near Saginaw, has a thoroughbred O. I. C. sow with a litter of thirteen pigs, seven females and six males, which is proving a big money-maker to its owner. Mr. Moody says he is selling the female pigs very readily at five dollars each and says he wishes he had about a hundred more as he could get rid of about that many. The litter originally contained fourteen pigs but one of the pigs died about the second day and Mr. Moody figures that he is just five dollars out by losing the pig.

BOTH PAPERS NOW ISSUED UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

**W. H. Tyrrell Finds Losing Proposition
Had Been Misrepresented but Shows
Faith in Future of Cottage Grove
by Further Investment.**

As announced in The Leader last week, both The Leader and The Sentinel will hereafter be issued from one office. Mr. Tyrrell, the recent purchaser of The Leader, found that the business had been grossly misrepresented to him, that it had never been a paying proposition and that there was little likelihood of making it a paying proposition. He, therefore, made a proposition whereby by a further investment he becomes half owner of The Sentinel, Elbert Bede becomes half owner of The Leader and the two papers will be issued under one ownership. Mr. Bede will edit both papers. Both papers will be issued as heretofore and on the same days as before. Subscription and advertising rates will remain the same except that both papers may be secured for \$2.00 a year. Those who are paid in advance on both papers will have their subscription extended at the rate of \$2.00 for both papers. Those who are in arrears will have to pay all arrears at the former rate of \$1.50 a year. Notices showing the condition of all subscriptions will be sent out at an early date.

**LIVELY MEETING HELD
BY INDIGNANT
CITIZENS**

**Roseburg People Display Feeling
Against the Attempted Interference
With Bond Issue For Construction of
Railroad. Two Are Hung in Effigy.**

The hanging of two citizens in effigy on Jackson Street in Roseburg Thursday night, bearing the sign, "Railroad Knockers," followed an indignation meeting held on the street, in which 10 citizens of Roseburg were denounced for the suit filed by R. R. Duniway to restrain the issuance of railroad bonds by the city. The hanging figures were found Friday morning.

The subject for discussion, as announced beforehand, was "Shall Ten Men With Their Secret Financial Supporters Rule or Ruin Our Fair City?" and during the progress of the meeting the particular 10 men were denounced and in some instances vilified. The injunction suit started by these men came after a friendly suit to test the bond issue had been decided in favor of the bonds, and it is now pending in the supreme court for final decision.

Joker With Little Brains.

Some practical joker, who probably hasn't sufficient brains to have any realization of the rights of others, found enjoyment in sprinkling some offensive drug upon the floor of the Arcade Theater Friday evening. The electric fans quickly spread the offensive odors and made the atmosphere unbearable.

**CANNERY WILL RUN TO END
OF SEASON**

The cannery resumed Monday and will probably continue operations until the end of the season. It is expected that there will be a large pack of beans and blackberries. The total pack is expected to greatly exceed that of last year.

Sells Ford, Buys Automobile.

Mayor J. H. Chambers has disposed of his Ford to K. K. Robinson of Dorrena and last week purchased a 1215 Studebaker four from the Parker Garage.

MINE TO OPERATE SUMMER AND WINTER

**H. C. Mahon Has Taken Permanent
Lease on West Coast Properties—
Ten Stamps Have Started and
Twenty More to Start Soon.**

**HELENA TO BE WORKED AFTER
14 YEARS' IDLENESS.**

**New Tunnels to Be Started at Cham-
pion and All Work Done with the
Idea of Continuous Work.—Camp
Will Profit Much.**

Good news for the many interested in the Bohemia mining district is contained in the announcement that the big West Coast properties have commenced permanent operations. Ten stamps are now in operation and the other twenty will start within sixty days.

In addition to getting out the ore to keep the big mill going, considerable development work will be done. The principal development work that will be done at once will be to start new tunnels in the basin occupied by the Champion boarding house and other buildings to open up at a lower level vein and leads which have never been worked or only worked at a higher level.

Operations are being resumed at the Helena mine, which is one of the West Coast group but which has been inactive for fourteen years. The ore from this property will be hauled to the top of the hill and then sent to the Champion mill by gravity. Later a tunnel may be dug through the mountain that will tap some good ore and be on a level lower than the Helena property, thus greatly facilitating the transportation of the ore from the Helena to the mill. The ore from the Musick mine, one of the richest in the district and one of the West Coast group, will be taken over to the Champion mill on the tramway by horse power. With the ore from the Musick and the Helena, together with the large quantities already opened at the Champion, the thirty stamps will probably be kept busy without trouble.

H. C. Mahon, who operated the property last year, and who has made two substantial payments upon the purchase price of the stock owned by Dixon and Zimmerman, has taken a permanent lease, has taken personal charge of the work and will conduct operations with the view of running continuously summer and winter. R. H. Spencer is again superintendent and T. B. Landers has been employed as mill superintendent. Twenty-five men are now at work at the several properties and the force will be increased to about sixty.

The friendly suit brought against Mr. Mahon last year by Dixon & Zimmerman to settle some points where a court decision was desired, has been adjudged satisfactorily to all concerned.

The continuous operation of the West Coast properties will be a big thing in the development of the district. No property has heretofore operated more than a few months at a time and the lack of a continuous producer has acted as a drawback in getting capital interested in the district.

F. J. Hard returned from the East last week and it is expected that larger operations at his properties will commence at once.

A number of miners interested in this district say that a continuance of depressed financial conditions will mean much to the camp, as money looks to mines for investment when other forms of industrial investment are at a low ebb.

SCHOOL DISTRICT RAISES LEVY TO 12 MILLS

By a vote of 15 to 6 a 12-mill tax was voted by the Cottage Grove school district Monday. The few votes cast is accounted for by the fact that the polls were kept open but half an hour. This is the procedure under the school laws unless the voters themselves ask to have the polls kept open longer, which was not done. A large number that would have voted did not do so expecting that the customary method would be employed and that a motion would carry to keep the polls open several hours.

The levy last year was 6½ mills and 12 mills the year before.

Sell that old cow. A Sentinel Want Ad. will do the trick on short notice. Buyers will be looking for you.