

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Exhibit Designed by Eaton Is Attractive

Art Room in Oregon Building Is Wondrously Beautiful.

Lane County has every reason to be proud of the work of one of its citizens, Hon. Allen Eaton, at the San Francisco Exposition, where he arranged an art room in the Oregon building that has been one of the wonders of the big show and has been the delight of all visitors. Great artists who have seen it have said that it is an ideally perfect room. Mr. Eaton's labor in preparing the room was given gratis. Mr. Eaton is one of Lane County's representatives in the Oregon Legislature, is the oldest member of that body in point of continuous service and has several times been a candidate for speaker. He is himself an artist and his representation of Noah's ark, the work of himself and wife, done in wood, has been the cause of much comment at the fair.

CANNERY OUTPUT TO QUADRUPLE LAST YEAR

Two Cars Were Necessary to Carry 1914 Production. While It Is Expected That Six Cars Will Be Needed to Transport 1915 Produce.

The directors of the Cottage Grove cannery predict that the output this year will be four times as great as that of last year. It is expected that the entire pack will amount to six cars, while last year it was hardly two cars. This bears out the predictions of those who boasted the cannery, who said the production would double every year for a number of years. The most remarkable increase is in the case of beans, the output of which will probably be 30 times as great as that of last year. Another car of cans has just been received.

2 NEARLY DROWN WHILE BATHING SUNDAY

Both Accidents Result of Strangulation; In Both Cases Woman Assists in Rescue.

Two drownings nearly occurred here Sunday. The accidents happened at different swimming holes but the circumstances surrounding them were almost identical. Both occurred because the men became accidentally strangled with water, in both cases the men would have been in no danger but for this fact and in both cases a woman played a prominent part in the rescue work.

Karl K. Mills nearly lost his life while bathing in Row River about 3:30. He had been swimming vigorously in the river, which is seven or eight feet deep at that place, when he called for help and his call was responded to by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Oakes and W. D. Huff, who were among the crowd of bathers. Before they could reach him Mr. Mills twice and was going down for the third time, and in fact was all under water but one arm, which he was waving. Mr. Huff went in and caught Mr. Mills' hand but was being pulled into deep water when Mrs. Oakes from the shore pluckily caught Huff by his other hand and managed to hold him there until Mr. Oakes swam out behind Mr. Mills and gave him a boost for the shore, which landed him safely. Although entirely exhausted and partially unconscious, Mr. Mills soon responded to first aid treatment and was able to return to his home declaring that he had been the wettest man, inside and outside, of any of the bathers on Row River and freely voicing his gratitude to his rescuers. His experience on this occasion is remarkable for the reason that he is a good swimmer. He had not been in swimming for several years, however, and becoming tired thought to stand on the bottom of the river and rest. Going under water unexpectedly he strangled and was unable to help himself.

Ernest Wyatt was the other victim and his accident happened at the swimming hole in Mosby Creek. A boat had been used in which the members of the bathing party had reached a rock out in the river. Just for a joke other members of the party took the boat away, leaving Mr. Wyatt and Miss Janet Davidson on the rock. Miss Davidson struck out for the shore and

OREGON CITIZEN IS BIG MAN AT BIG FAIR

Today Is Benson Day at San Francisco Exposition and Preparations for Reception of State's Distinguished Citizen Outshine Those for Teddy.

BEAVER STATE MILLIONAIRE IS MODEST PERSON.

Nearly Barks When California People Decide to Give Due Honor to Man Who Has Been at Head of Good Road Movement in Neighbor State.

Oregon Building, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Aug. 16.—The strenuous Teddy came to the exposition and was accorded all the honor due his station and service. His antithesis, the dove-like William J. Benson, also came, and he received no lesser courtesy, besides being given a drink of loganberry juice. Now comes Simon Benson, Oregon's most distinguished citizen, and he, like the other conquering heroes, is to be given the best the exposition has in stock. Tomorrow is the date on which Mr. Benson and Oregon will be honored, and it is certain that Benson Day at the exposition will go down in history as the greatest of the great. Californians recently spent eighteen million dollars in one lump for good roads and has spent treble that amount at various and sundry times heretofore. When the Californians discovered that the Oregonian selected for a special day at the exposition had been spending much of his time and money for the very thing that most interested them—good roads—they immediately threw their hats into the air and determined to show the world just exactly how the earnest good roads advocate should ever be treated by the state and nation. When they learned that Mr. Benson is now fathering a movement to bond the state of Oregon for \$10,000,000 to complete and maintain a system of first-class highways, they immediately decided that the exposition officials should don their silk ties and with gaily decorated autos meet him on his arrival and parade him through the grounds just like they did Mr. Roosevelt. Then they became acquainted with the fact that this same Mr. Benson has spent thousands of dollars investigating good roads and through assistance employed for this purpose alone gives this information to the public without cost; that he also gave \$10,000 spot cash to build the road around Shell Rock; that he now serves as chairman of the advisory committee to the State Highway Commission. This caused them to enlarge on that parade and determine that gold braid and brass buttons in gorgeous array should add military dignity and inspiration, and that there should be elaborate exercises in the Court of Abundance, the most beautiful of all the courts at the exposition. And when the officials finally got onto the fact that Mr. Benson really fathered the Columbia River Highway, the greatest scenic automobile road in the United States, that he then purchased the bonds for much of its construction, they enlisted the support of the Automobile Association of California, representing 6,000 machines. That organization took hold of the matter with a hearty good will, determined that the parade on Benson Day shall be more elaborate than any heretofore or yet to come, and went the limit by arranging for a banquet at night that is expected to eclipse anything ever attempted in the Golden Gate City. When Oregon friends added the information that Mr. Benson had built a million dollar hotel in Portland, had given the city forty magnificent bubbling drinking fountains, has recently given the Portland School of Trades, \$100,000, and that during the past several years his philanthropies have been many but modestly kept from the public, these same exposition officials agreed that Governor Withycombe's committee of nine had indeed selected one of the greatest of the great, one whom the exposition would be delighted to honor in the most elaborate way possible. President Moore added that, in addition to all the things mentioned heretofore, he desired to give Mr. Benson a luncheon, and at the special exercises in the Court of Abundance would present him with a commemorative medal. All reached it easily. Mr. Wyatt followed but in the plunge swallowed some water, which strangled him, and but for the assistance rendered by Miss Davidson he might have drowned. It was some time before he was able to throw off all the water that he had "got down the wrong way."

Peaches Bumper Crop Two Years in Succession

Not Being Accustomed to Overloaded Trees, Orchardists Lack Experience in Properly Thinning Young Fruit



J. L. JONES PEACH AND APPLE ORCHARD

The peach crop in this vicinity will be a bumper crop for two years in succession. This is the first time this has happened for many years. J. L. Jones, who has the largest orchard of this kind, which is at the edge of the city limits, says that his yield easily will be 3,000 boxes. The size will be much better than it was last year because of the additional experience in thinning out the young fruit. Last year he left too much fruit on the trees and this year he went after the young fruit with a determination to have it too thin, rather than not thin enough. He had much better luck but another time would get them much thinner. Ordinarily peaches here need no thinning at all. Clingstone varieties have been on the market for some time. Freestone varieties are just ripening. Rev. Robert Sutcliffe, who has an orchard that was originally a part of the Jones orchard, also reports a large crop of delicious fruit. All peach growers report that peaches are again the best yield of any fruit this year.

THERE are certain great events or catastrophes of life when words seem weak in expressing our feelings. Such an occasion or catastrophe comes into the life of the old maid when she weds the most eligible man in town.

NEW SYSTEM OF VITAL STATISTICS S. H. FRIENDLY, PROMINENT OVER STATE, DIES

Mrs. Anna Oglesby Graham Is One of Five Registrars Appointed in Lane County.

Mrs. Anna Oglesby Graham of this city has been appointed a registrar under the new system for the compilation of vital statistics now in force in this state.

The reorganization of the registration system is being effected under the model law, passed at the last session of the legislature, which is now in force in fifteen states in the union. The law in the beginning was formulated by the census bureau of the federal department of commerce.

Lane County will be divided into nine registration districts in which the registrar will receive 25 cents for each death and birth recorded. Registration districts will center in Eugene, Cottage Grove, Florence, Jasper, Junction City, Springfield, Blue River and Oakridge, the object being to establish a place of registration in each valley of the county, conveniently within the reach of the people living within such a district.

Mr. Neat of Saginaw recently saw a whole family of coons—mother and four well-grown youngsters—up in the woods near the Burgess place.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.

of these things will be done to Mr. Benson on August 17, and it is also expected that there will be special doings at the Oregon Building that day or the next. When the details of the preparation here was made known to Mr. Benson at Portland he is said to have shown a disposition to balk and not play the game. Though several times a millionaire, Mr. Benson is just a plain, ordinary, every-day citizen, modest to the last degree and has little desire to be in the spot-light. The exposition stunt really did not appeal to him but he was made to feel that it was up to him to lend himself to anything that would make it possible for Oregon to get into the lime-light here, so the preparation continues and Oregon and Mr. Benson are coming in for limited advertising.

While Oregon's most distinguished citizen may not be personally interested, that is exactly what all this Oregon effort is for, and it is doubtful if any other man in the state would have offered such an opportunity for extensive mention of the state and its resources. August 17 will be a hummer.

S. H. Friendly, for half a century a prominent resident and leading business man of Eugene, died very suddenly in his home on August 13.

In 1881 he was appointed a regent of the University of Oregon and had been a member of the governing board of that institution until the time of his death. As a mark of respect for him the business houses of the city were closed for two hours Saturday. The funeral was held on Sunday and was largely attended, many being present from adjacent towns, in addition to a general turn-out of the citizens of Eugene. Mr. Friendly was a Mason and a Shriner. He was also a member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Want New Road.

A cut-off road from Gowdyville to the Silk Creek road is needed by the people of that locality. About a quarter of a mile of construction will be needed. The cut-off would convenience a number of people in reaching the school house. The county court has been called upon by Curtis Veatch, M. M. Wheeler and Wilbur McFarland to take action in the matter. At the present time, the way the old road lies, many of the pupils and patrons who desire to get to the school house are compelled to go around over a mile and a half whereas if the cut-off road is built the distance will be greatly diminished.

LITTLE TOT AT PLAY FALLS INTO BON FIRE

Saginaw, Ore., Aug. 16.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Dorothy Witchee, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witchee, fell into a fire in the yard at her home Wednesday, while she was at play and was seriously burned. It is thought that she will recover.

EYE IS LOST IN PECULIAR ACCIDENT AT LORANE

Lorane, Ore.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—A man named Schmeizer, a member of the threshing crew, met with a peculiar accident that resulted in the loss of an eye. His pitchfork became entangled in the driving belt and the lines struck him in the face, so seriously injuring the pupil that there was no chance of saving the sight.

C. G. MAN ONE OF HEIRS TO MANY MILLIONS

J. P. Graham Enjoys Pleasant Distinction Although Doubting if He Will Ever Touch Any of Wealth Left by Distant Relatives.

DIRECT HEIR REFUSES VAST PILE OF MAZUMA.

Local Heir Has No Such Qualms and Is Willing to Undertake the Burdens of Wealth.—Cost of Proving Relation May Be Great.

J. P. Graham of this city, who is now at Spokane, is enjoying the pleasure of being one of the heirs to a \$12,000,000 estate which one heir has refused to accept.

Mr. Graham says that it is doubtful whether he will ever get any of the money but that the feeling of being one of the heirs is pleasant as long as it lasts.

A dispatch from Pittsburg states that Rev. William Graham, pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, has declined to accept a fortune of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 left him recently through the death of relatives in Sydney, Australia, and Bolivia, South America.

"I have no desire to add to my burdens a lot of wealth that would bring me no satisfaction," said Father Graham. Why should a rheumatic old man like me choose to spend the rest of his days on earth under the weight of so much money? Give it to my poor relatives, who need it."

The Cottage Grove Graham says that he is willing to be burdened to a certain degree and feels capable of qualifying as one of the "poor relatives" referred to. As his family records have been destroyed he believes it would cost a great deal to prove his right to money which he might not be able to get.

Mr. Graham, who has been quite a globe trotter, has visited both Australia and Bolivia, where the relatives lived who have left the vast fortune.

Boys Sell Junk for Chittum Bark.

A story has just leaked out of how some Cottage Grove boys came near selling some sacks of old junk for chittum bark. The bark (?) had been weighed and the purchaser was just about to give the boys their money, when his suspicions were aroused by the weight of the sacks, which he had not opened. When he started to open the sacks the boys made themselves scarce. In the sacks were old leather and other junk with the "feel" of bark and in the center of at least one sack was a large rock. The names of the boys who tried to swindle the merchant have not been made public.

HALF OF ALL CARS WHICH PASS ARE FORDS

Amount of Tourist Traffic Is Indicated by Sale of 3600 Gallons of Gas in Month.

Woodson's Garage kept a record one day last week of all the cars that passed the garage, not including local cars. Fifty-two cars passed that day and exactly half of them were Fords. Overlands and Buicks were next with four each. There were not as many cars as usual the day the record was kept, some days the number being as high as 75. This does not include the number that come in through the city and do not pass the Woodson Garage.

The amount of tourist traffic is indicated in the fact that this garage alone sold 3,600 gallons of gasoline during the month of July.

The Elks Are Coming.

As was announced in this paper last week a big drove of Elks are getting uneasy and are expected to stampede for Cottage Grove on Sunday, Aug. 22—next Sunday. They come from all parts of Oregon and the number expected to be in Cottage Grove on that occasion is variously estimated all the way from 500 to 1000. Out on Mosby Creek tables and seats and a platform have been arranged for their convenience and the local committees are attending to all details for their reception and comfort while we have them corralled here.

The Elks are a splendid body of professional and business men and Cottage Grove esteems it a privilege to entertain them.

Legal blanks—The Sentinel.

See Oregon Building; Come to See the State

Relatives of Grove Man High in Compliment of State's Exhibit

That the Oregon buildings and the Oregon exhibits at the San Francisco Exposition are the best of any state in the union, is the statement of Misses Catherine and Edith Bender, who were here last week visiting their brother, Lou Bender. They had not intended coming to Oregon at all but found that they could not resist the temptation to visit the state that had people that would go to the work of getting up an exhibit such as that they had seen—the state that could produce the things that they had seen—and not until they had been impressed as they were by the showing made by Oregon did they decide to visit their brother here.

MARSHAL PITCHER GETS DESERTER AND \$50

Hobo Who Wears Army Shoes Arouses Suspicion of Cottage Grove's Sherlock Holmes, Who Receives Reward from Uncle Samuel for His Alertness.

Whether Marshal and Deputy Sheriff Pitcher is a natural Sherlock Holmes or is just naturally lucky may be a question for dispute, but he is continually adding to his laurels as a criminal catcher. Last week he added \$50 to his bank account as the result of catching a deserter from Uncle Sam's army.

Night Marshal Brown lodged a fellow in jail over night who appeared to be an ordinary tramp. Mr. Pitcher turned him loose in the morning and walked down street with him to see that he left the city at once. While escorting the man his suspicions became aroused by the fact that the man was wearing Uncle Sam's army shoes. He thereupon searched him and found evidence that he was a member of 26th Co., Coast Guard, stationed at Fort Flagler, Wash. Marshal Pitcher got in communication with the military authorities and was directed to take his prisoner to Vancouver, which he did on Friday.

WHEN THE SENTINEL IS NOT AN AGENT

Correspondent Thinks He Has Caught Paper Making Contradictory Statements.

The Sentinel has received an interesting communication from Mr. Hill of Curtin. The communication says: "Consistency, thou art a jewel! 'The Sentinel is agent for nothing.' 'For Sale or Trade column, third ad.,' 'inquire at Sentinel office.'"

The Sentinel does not intend to poke fun at Mr. Hill and it is glad that Mr. Hill has written as he has, for others also may misunderstand. The Sentinel reiterates that it is agent for nothing. The reason that it first made this statement was because those who read the want ads. insisted upon inquiring of The Sentinel regarding particulars of something when the ad. was signed with a number in care of The Sentinel. Information regarding articles thus offered for sale or trade can only be secured by addressing a letter to the number given. The Sentinel is in no way an agent for such property.

The Sentinel made this positive statement to save the waste of much time in explaining that it could give no information regarding the property thus offered for sale.

In reply to Mr. Hill, the words, "Inquire at Sentinel office," do not mean no information regarding the property thus advertised. The words merely mean that information as to the owner may be secured from The Sentinel. The Sentinel is advertising some property of its own for sale. Naturally, however, that does not make The Sentinel an agent. A firm is not agent for its own property.

Claims First Tomatoes.

Little Johnnie Armstrong claims to be the champion tomato grower of Cottage Grove. He supplied the family table with ripe tomatoes about ten days ago. The fruit was grown close to the house where it was protected from chilling breezes and yet received the full force of the sun.

Visiting cards—The Sentinel.