

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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NEARLY 2 MILLION IS HIGH JINKS WINNING

Nearly Four Hundred and Fifty Members of Antlered Herd Attend Grand Celebration on Row River and Eat Venison, Crawfish and Delicacies.

It is estimated that 450 Elks gathered at Row River about three miles from Cottage Grove last Sunday to celebrate their annual high jinks. Extensive plans had been made for the dinner to be served. It is said that twelve deer had been slaughtered by the Cottage Grove lodge and fifty gallons of crawfish were cooked on this occasion. These were the main dishes served but they were reinforced and flanked by about all the delicacies of the season.

A band furnished good music, some of the musicians being Cottage Grove boys. Sports of all kinds were indulged in. Foot racing and other athletic stunts were pulled off. Monte Carlo gambling devices are said to have been on the ground to separate the unsuspecting Elk from his wad of "high jinks" greenbacks and in short it was just such a program as would appeal to the average professional or business man out for a day of relaxation and pure joy. Bill Hayward cleaned up \$1,800,000 in "high jinks" greenbacks and won the \$100 elk's tooth.

The local committee of arrangements came in for much well-deserved praise for their part on the program.

BOY GETS COAL IN SHOE; SUFFERS BURN

Word has reached here that little Julian Kem, who is in Omaha with his mother, Mrs. Edna Kem, suffered a severe burn to his foot in an odd manner a short time ago. He was at play or away from home at the time. He got a hot coal in his shoe and instead of taking the shoe off he ran home with the coal burning him and by the time he reached assistance the burn was so severe that he has been compelled to go about on crutches.

ADVICE FOR HUNTERS NOT READY TO DIE

Don't Shoot Anything Until You See Plainly That You Are Not Aiming at Some Hunter.

The state game warden has issued a lot of instructions for hunters to observe during the open season for deer which began last Sunday. A large number of crack shots are still out in the woods and they will probably not see this in print in time to do them any good, but for those who are contemplating an excursion into the fastness of the mountains after the festive venison the instructions for self-preservation and for the preservation of your brother hunters are herewith given:

Each hunter is allowed only three deer. This is more than enough for most of them. Every carcass must be tagged with a little red ticket torn from the special deer hunter's license. You can't shoot does or fawns. You can't shoot bucks. But—the bucks have to be big enough for you to see the horns plainly. If you shoot anything without antlers on it you'd better hide it in the woods before the game wardens find the both of you.

Those chasseurs who have been in the habit of getting up at night to go deer hunting will have to restrain their evil inclinations. You can't hunt deer after dark. Go to bed and sleep as other decent, respectable people do. You can't trap or snare them. You can't shoot from a public highway. You can't kill deer with anything but the ordinary shoulder gun or revolver. The latter provision was wisely inserted to discourage the growing practice of hunting deer with light field artillery and shrapnel shells.

From now on the man who goes into the woods takes a bigger chance than do the deer who live there. To cut down the shooting of each other by fool hunters, the office of the state game warden has issued a set of don'ts. They issued the don't last year and the year before that. But hunters still go out in their pride and health to come back in wooden boxes. Anyhow here are the don'ts:

Don't shoot at moving shrubs or brush.

Don't shoot anything until you see plainly what it is.

Don't carry your gun loaded.

Don't go into the woods without pay-

FEW FIRES DESPITE DRY WEATHER

Warden Shortridge Reports Only One Fire and That Was Left by Careless Hunter.

Considering the extremely hot and dry weather that has prevailed the past few weeks, the number of forest fires has been extremely small. So far as reported there have been none of large proportions.

Warden Shortridge, who has the territory between London and Cottage Grove, was in the city Saturday on his way to Silk Creek to issue some burning permits. He said that he has had but one small fire. That originated from a camp fire left by a hunter. He discovered it at once and, although five miles away, reached it and extinguished it without help before any damage was done.

Teachers Are Assigned. The Cottage Grove Public and High Schools will open Monday, September 20, with the following assignment for teachers:

GRADES. East Side—First grade, Miss Maude Hooper; second grade, Miss Janet Davidson; third grade, Miss Bertha Stephens; fourth grade, Miss Carrie Woods; fifth grade, Miss Mabel Veatch; sixth grade, Miss Leah Perkins; seventh grade, Miss Adelle White; eighth grade, Mrs. Ilma Beager; domestic art in grades, Mrs. Orpha Benson.

West Side—First and second grades, Miss Carolyn Schelling; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Emma Ragsdale; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Hester Bemis; seventh and eighth grades, A. L. Zacharias.

HIGH SCHOOL. J. E. Dunton, superintendent; domestic art, Miss Edna Mae Ross; Miss Laura A. Smith, English and German; Miss Lula Currin, English and Latin; A. L. Barnhart, History and Psychology; Ernest Purvance, manual training.

The mathematics and science teacher has not been elected.

Women Climb Into Devil's Punch Bowl.

Mrs. N. W. Drake of Newport sends us an account of a hike made by herself, Miss Van Nortwick of Cottage Grove, Miss Hawkins of Newport, Ore., and Miss Zena and Mabel Wheeler from Newport to the Devil's Punch Bowl, a distance of twelve miles over mountains, down canyons and through ocean surf. The hike took them through the wildest scenery in that section and will never be forgotten by the members of the party. Mr. Drake states that her health has been greatly benefited by her residence on the coast.

CANNERY WILL HAVE BIG PACK

Place Swamped With String Beans—Shipping Dried Berries.

More string beans will be canned this summer by the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association than during any previous season in its history, according to attaches of the cannery. The beans are arriving so fast at the plant that it is impossible for the large force of women and girls at work snipping them to keep up. As many hands as it is possible to work are now employed and even with a maximum force the farmers are swamping them.

With the beginning of the work of canning pears within the next week it will be necessary to shut down to some extent on the beans, although it is probable that the full force could be kept busy on the latter crop for another month to come. It will be impossible to work so many on the beans when the pears begin to ripen.

There is also a big rush on evergreen blackberries. Some days as high as 1,000 gallons are canned, but this is not the average.

The association is packing 5000 pound of dried loganberries in barrels for shipment to Boston. Manager Holt thinks there will be no difficulty in disposing of this product this season, as there seems to be a pretty good demand for the berries in this form. When stewed they taste almost like the fresh berry.—Eugene Register.

ing your insurance and making your will.

It is also recommended that you wear a red cap, a red sweater and a constant blush on your face. They have been carrying on a systematic campaign year by year to prove to the fool hunter that deer do not wear red caps and sweaters. But the hunter is skeptical—he hates to have anything put over on him.

How does he know that the deer hasn't put on the garments to disguise himself?—Ex.

What was put off until tomorrow yesterday is just as easily put off until tomorrow today

GRANGE FAIR TO BE BEST EVER

Will Go After First Prize at County Fair—Superintendent Wants All to Help.

That the grange fair this year will be the best in the history of the fair, is the prediction of Superintendent McFarland. To have that kind of a fair, Mr. McFarland says that all must help, city people, as well as farmers.

The producers are taking greater interest this year than they did last year and some splendid exhibits are already in course of preparation. Growers are saving samples of all their produce as it ripens. Mr. McFarland hopes that the exhibit from here, which will be taken from the grange fair exhibits, will win first prize at the county fair this year. The other granges were seared last year and Willakenzie Grange, which carried off first prize, sent a representative here to check up on the exhibits.

WILL DEMONSTRATE WHAT DOLLAR WILL DO

Portland Merchants Will Show Way to Keep Elusive Money Strictly at Home.

A gigantic demonstration of what a dollar will do in purchasing merchandise will be given in Portland next month. Plans were formulated recently at the Chamber of Commerce, when a luncheon and not only decided to make the demonstration, but appointed committees, fixed the date and started out to make "Dollar Day" a red letter day in the shopping district.

To the shopper of Portland and to the shopper from suburban points "Dollar day," Tuesday, September 23, will be a revelation.

Financiers have figured it out that if one dollar were started into circulation and kept moving from hand to hand, it would with astonishing rapidity pay off a sum equal to the city debt.

Portland merchants have ordered and are receiving their new stocks. They are enormous stocks, and it is probable that those merchants owe a sum of money much larger than the debt of Portland. "Dollar day" will show that the debt can be wiped out and that every patron of any of the stores participating will have received a much larger amount of merchandise than he could purchase for the same dollar on any other day of the year.

The news of what a dollar will buy on "Dollar day" is going to be telephoned and advertised throughout the trade-district occupied by the Portland trader.

Official pennants will be placed in the windows and before the stores participating.

This will be the first "Dollar day" ever held in Portland.

STALKS ARE FOURTEEN FT. FLOWERS 12 INCHES

C. G. Rozine has a number of sunflowers that are about fourteen feet high and have flowers at least a foot in diameter. He believes these are probably record flowers for the state. He does not doubt that others may have stalks as high with smaller heads, or flowers with heads as large but with shorter stalks. He doubts very much, however, if any have sunflowers with both stalks so high and heads so large.

Millicent Lewis Winner of the Arcade Baby Contest.

The Arcade Baby Contest closed Monday of last week with Millicent Lewis winner of first prize with a total of 6585 votes. Jean Allison was second and Madelle Beidler third.

Reader, when you are preparing to come in to do your trading just pick up your home paper, look carefully over the advertising columns and see who wants the trade. The man who advertises certainly has inducements to offer you or he wouldn't ask to call and see him before buying.

THIEF STEALS FROM CLOTHES LINE

One Family Loses Entire Week's Washing; Suspect May Be Prosecuted.

A number of Cottage Grove families have been victims of clothes thieves during the past few months. The Orville Spear family is the latest victim. Every piece of clothing was removed from the line one night last week. Claude Cruson, who lives next door, heard a suspicious noise. Other articles had been missed during the past few weeks and he laid in wait for the thief, expecting to catch him as he came out the front way. As the thief did not appear he took a peep to see if he might be mistaken and saw a man going over the back fence with an armful of clothes. He is pretty certain that he recognized the party and a prosecution may follow if the goods are not returned.

"WE SHOULD WORRY" HIT WITH AUDIENCE

Amateurs Tread the Boards Like Professionals; Fire Laddies Profit by Ticket Sales.

"We Should Worry," a semi-amateur production, given under the auspices of the fire department, drew a large crowd at The Rex Tuesday evening.

The parts were well taken, especially that of Mrs. Jack Temple by Miss Mildred Pringle and that of Mrs. John Brown, christian name Martha, by Miss Eunice Vandenburg. C. J. McNaughtan, who directed the production, was expected to take his part well. He was Jack Temple, a liar, and was nearly outdone by Herman Edwards, as Frank Fuller, a bigger liar. The complete cast was as follows:

Jack Temple, a liar . . . C. J. McNaughtan
Frank Fuller, a bigger liar . . . Herman Edwards
John Brown, a hairdresser . . . Doe Owens
Wigson, the talkative butler . . . Sam Veatch
Capt. Sharpe, of H. M. Service . . . Frank Wallace
Dorothy, Mrs. Temple's sister . . . Miss Edna Johnson
Mrs. Frank Fuller, the "Balloon Lady" . . . Miss Ruby Hendry
Mrs. John Brown, christian name Martha . . . Miss Eunice Vandenburg
Mrs. Jack Temple, one of the "Worries" . . . Miss Mildred Pringle

Pretty Peaches Are Luscious.

Some of the finest peaches that The Sentinel has seen are those brought in by George Lea. They are of the Japanese Dwarf variety and are as pretty as a picture. In addition they are luscious for eating. Mr. Lea has a dozen of these trees, eight on his ranch and four at his city home.

On Monday the big Exposition band played for us in honor of "All Oregon Day" and Commissioner John F. Logan and Senator Arthur Langguth of Portland, Dr. W. J. Kerr and George M. Hyland boosted for Oregon in a way that brought enthusiastic applause from the multitudes. On Tuesday Ben Sheldon, of Medford, and Judge William Colvig talked Rogue River Valley and Oregon to a theater full and throughout the day the Rogue River Valley pictures were viewed by many hundreds. Wednesday was cheese day, Thursday Oregon School Day, Friday Willamette Valley Day, with stewed prunes on tap and Dr. Dunsmore of Independence, E. S. Evendon of Monmouth, F. W. Sullivan of Oregon City, Dr. L. M. Davis of Portland and M. Moessohn as speakers. Saturday was the memorable popcorn day—a great week and with the Oregon building more popular than ever.

Any booster, or any county in Oregon, or any other force that want to do a great service for this building can do so by furnishing from time to time any new and original idea about how to get publicity and crowds, and then furnish some means of carrying it out. Any county that has anything to give away can make a hit here just as big as their generosity.

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.

Visiting Cards—The Sentinel office.

GIVING NEW THINGS DRAWS CROWDS

Distribution of Loganberry Juice, Crackers and Pop Corn Makes Big Hit at San Francisco.

Oregon Building, Panama Pacific Exposition, Aug. 23—It is constantly demonstrated here that the two magic words in English language are: "New" and "Free," with special emphasis on the latter. If a crowd is wanted at any building or exhibit, offer something new; if a larger crowd is desired offer something new and make it free. When the Oregon building advertised that it would give away Oregon Roses, the structure was crowded and jammed to the limit. There are roses and roses in California, but none with the fame of the Oregon Rose, so they came to see and to carry away. When it was made known that on a certain day loganberry juice would be served to all comers, the crowds came. Loganberry juice sounded new and it was free to all a tasty stream. The crowds literally swamped the building and in turn were swamped with loganberry juice and liked the experience. During Oregon Week, just ended, the Coast counties—Tillamook, Coos and Curry—told the hungry populace (everybody is persistently hungry on the exposition grounds) that they would give away cheese made in this incomparable dairy region. Did the people come? They came at such a rate that the hands thrust forward for a sandwich seemed as numberless as the sands of the seashore. And after they had eaten one generous morsel they went out the door and got into line for another. They even went into the moving picture theater and listened for a half hour to J. A. Ward and George M. Hyland boosting the glories of the Coast region—all because they were told they might get another morsel. During the afternoon, Mrs. D. L. Rood, Miss Palmer, Mrs. Carl Albrecht, Miss Francis France, and Mr. Ward had all they could do to hand out little squares of cheese and crackers and tell them they could get plenty of such cheese in Tillamook, Coos and Curry.

On Saturday, the representatives of Eastern Oregon—Lackey and McCully—tendered sacks of popcorn. The city papers had heralded the fact that popcorn would be free at the Oregon building this date—and the entire force is still recovering from the experience of handling that crowd. During the entire afternoon 15,000 of the half pound sacks were handed out after 2 o'clock. The patent popper was worked overtime and then broke down or a number of sacks given away might have reached 20,000. The people enjoyed the corn and then enjoyed the crowding; they also took time to enjoy the exhibits on both floors, for the entire building was filled to overflowing. Thus the effort served its purpose; it brought extraordinary numbers to the building for a glimpse, and many will return to see the exhibits at their leisure and when the crowds are not so great. The people are out to see all there is to see; they are in a holiday spirit, and they like the little extra efforts. They feel that since they expect to go to a certain building they might as well go when there is something special doing. The Oregon building people feel that if they will but come again and get one glimpse they will come again and they invariably do so.

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LONDON WATER TO BE HONORED AT FAIR

Special Day Will Be Set Aside for Distribution of Product of Famous Calapooya Springs—Cottage Grove Asked for Souvenirs and Exhibit.

A special day is to be set aside at the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in honor of the Calapooya Mineral Springs, which are one of Cottage Grove's assets, although located ten miles from here at London.

Manager Geer has made arrangements with E. M. Warren, Lane County's representative at the fair, for the distribution of the famous waters and word has been received that a special day will be set aside for that purpose, at which time it is expected that thousands will call at the building for the purpose of testing the water.

Mr. Warren has requested that Cottage Grove furnish some kind of a souvenir to be given away on that day. Cottage Grove has also been asked for an exhibit of vegetables and fruits, the same to be labeled with the name of the grower and his residence, thereby giving Cottage Grove considerable advertising. All freight will be paid on exhibits sent, so that there will be no cost except for getting the exhibit together.

ARRANGE CAMPING SPOTS FOR TOURISTS

Cottage Grove Has Opportunity to Profit by Example Set by Other Cities.

Other Oregon cities are making or have made arrangements for camping spots for automobile tourists passing through, a large number of whom prefer to remain outdoors and prepare their own meals. Ashland, in particular, has arranged a large camping ground, the use of which is free and hundreds of tourists have already made use of it. Springfield has now arranged a camping spot and Eugene will probably arrange one. Cottage Grove has a number of spots that could be used for this purpose. It has been suggested that a part of the city park could be used. Many tourists have already camped out here along the highway. A large number would probably stop here and buy supplies from Cottage Grove stores if a regular camping spot was arranged and its use offered free. Arrangements would have to be made to furnish wood and water.

USE AXE ON THE FIRE BLIGHT

Farmers Are Co-operating With the Fruit Inspector.

C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, was in Eugene yesterday after a week's work in the country with the fire blight that the fruit men are just now fighting hard. The inspector was down in the northern part of the county during the week and found a number of places where the blight has started but in each case the farmers are co-operating with him in the eradication of the disease and have dug up and burned trees affected.

The blight has appeared for the most part in the wild crab-apple trees along low lands, says the inspector, and occasionally he finds it where the owners of the land never imagined that it existed. In each case the farmer has been willing to at once take steps to do away with the pest.

"It would be a good thing if there was some way of compelling the destruction of every wild crab-apple tree and similar trees that are affected by this disease in the county," said Mr. Stewart yesterday. "The disease thrives in these trees more than it does in the fruit trees and if we could get rid of them the danger of its spreading would be placed at a minimum."—Register.

Nineteen Children Baptized

At the baptismal service held at the Methodist Episcopal church on August 15, nineteen children were baptized, as follows:

Pearl Adel Monroe, Carl Daniel Monroe, Ralph Donald Monroe, Elizabeth Brown Silsby, Francis Marion Mackin, Elma Theresa Freeman, Howard Oswald Freeman, Georgianna Lucinda Freeman, Oliver Wilson Freeman, Sherman Ellis Miner, Marie Augusta Cooley, Helen Margaret Holladay, Robert Newton Holladay, Gertrude Irene Clark, Edmund Elbert Clark, John Spencer Clark, Norton Johnson, Mabel Claire Ralston, Elizabeth Myrtle Culver, Henry William Culver, Henry George Culver, Victor Vinton Goff.