

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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Number 10

## ALL CITY OFFICERS RENOMINATED IN CAUCUS

**Chambers Is Renominated for Mayor  
Despite Protest, Recorder Young On  
Ticket Again, et tu Treasurer Eakin.**

At the citizens' caucus held at the armory last night all of the retiring members of the council were renominated with the exception of J. S. Shisby. He would not consider being a candidate and David Sterling was nominated by acclamation. Those renominated were Richmond, Knowles and Kime. J. H. Chambers was renominated for mayor despite the fact that he said positively that he would not accept. J. E. Young was renominated for recorder after a close contest with H. J. Shinn, the majority being only six votes. Herbert Eakin was renominated for treasurer.

The election takes place next Monday.

### To Unite Valley Commercial Clubs

All the nearby commercial clubs of the valley will be invited to attend a meeting of the valley commercial clubs in this city during the early part of January was the decision reached at the meeting of the executive board of the Albany Club last week.

The purpose of affiliating the valley clubs will be to enable them to work in harmony on different matters that are to the common interest of the valley such as the recent rate questions which have been up for discussion.

## GAIN IN NUMBER IN SCHOOL PUPILS

**This Is Despite Removal of Many Large  
Families and With Few Coming  
to Age of Four.**

Despite the fact that 155 pupils that were in this district last year and have either left the district or attained the age of 20, and that very few have reached the age of 4, the census just completed by School Clerk Harvey shows a gain of six over last year. In 1914 the census showed 714. This year it shows 720.

Gowdville, Latham and the district around the Chambers saw mill, though generally considered as a part of the city, are not in the school district. The south line stops this side of the F. B. Von Nortwick place.

For each child enumerated the district receives \$8.00 from the irreducible school fund, so that failure to get any children into the census is a direct loss to the taxpayers of the district.

Several of the largest families left the district during the past year. The largest family this year had 7 of school age and there were only six families having six of school age. There was no deaf, dumb or blind children reported.

## CESSATION OF RAIN SAVES FROM DAMAGE

**Only Serious Result Here Is Flooding  
of Engine Room at Brown Lum-  
ber Co.'s Mill.**

With the cessation of rain Friday Cottage Grove escaped with practically no damage from the recent stormy weather prevalent throughout the Northwest that caused much damage elsewhere. Thanksgiving Day was the only day there was any danger. The water fell so rapidly that the sewerage system in some parts of the city was unable to cope with it and several low places became miniature lakes. The Brown Lumber Co.'s mill was obliged not to operate Friday because of water in the engine room. Most of the surplus water had passed into the Coast Fork Friday and the damage was negligible. The water in the Coast Fork dropped six feet Thursday night.

## FORMER LEADER EDITOR SUED FOR PRIZES

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 25.—On behalf of Catherine Brainard, A. E. Heaton has filed suit against J. D. Quillen, publisher of the Winlock Live Wire and Lewis County News, to recover the value of a trip to the California Exposition. It is alleged in the complaint that Quillen, while publisher of the Leader at Cottage Grove, Ore., offered a prize of a trip to the fair for the most subscriptions secured, and that Mrs. Brainard won a trip and never received it.

## C. G. Militiaman Walks 21 Miles For Exams.

**Sergeant McCaleb Hikes From  
Rujada to Be on Time.**

W. S. McCaleb, a Sergeant in the Sixth Company of Coast Artillery Reserves, is a living embodiment of a patriotic spirit.

Sergeant McCaleb, who is working in a logging camp 21 miles from Cottage Grove, recently telephoned to Captain Lee Roy Woods, who had that day returned from a detail to San Francisco. Sergeant McCaleb wished to know when the examination for engineers was to take place. "Tomorrow," was the reply. "When do you leave for Eugene?" "Tonight," was the response given. "I'll get there some way," said McCaleb. The sergeant being unable to get any sort of conveyance to take him to Cottage Grove, he walked the 21 miles.

He took the examination and passed.

## MILK CONDENSER IS CERTAIN TO COME

**If Not Established Here, Promoter Says  
It Will Be Established Within Five  
Miles of City, But He Prefers to Lo-  
cate Inside City.**

**FREE WATER AND FREE SITE ARE  
ASKED.**

**Possibility of Injuring Industry Already  
Established Is Only Thing That Keeps  
Commercial Club Meeting From Be-  
coming Enthusiastic Over Proposition.**

The Cottage Grove country is to have a milk condenser. The only question now is, shall it be located inside the city limits or located five miles from here at Walker. This, in substance, was the statement made at the commercial club meeting Monday night by Riley Boyd, who has organized the company which will establish the industry.

Mr. Boyd asked for a free site and the overflow water from the city reservoir for a term of years. The members of the city council were present and from the expression of opinion there seems no doubt that the use of the water will be granted if the industry is established. Water taken from the city mains would be paid for at the rates paid by other industries. The water taken from the overflow would be used and passed on to the Brown Lumber Co.'s pond.

A committee to learn prices on a site that will be acceptable was appointed and the matter of securing it afterwards left in the hands of the promotion committee.

The question of the effect upon the creamery, which is already established, was one of the main factors considered. Except that there is quite a probability of injury to the creamery the meeting would have been for the condenser without a dissenting word. Mr. Boyd said that it was not his purpose to put any other industry out of business but to develop a dairy industry such as the natural dairying advantages here warrant. He said that those who wished the skim milk for stock food would still patronize the creamery and that many would anyway. D. H. Hemenway said that in a city where he was formerly located the condenser got about 75 per cent of the milk and the creamery about 25 per cent.

Mr. Boyd said that he had the milk from about 600 cows promised, that the returns from these cows would be about \$27,000 a year under present conditions, that the number of cows would probably double in two years and that by winter feeding the milk production would be greatly increased per cow. Mr. Trask said that the creamery has paid out about \$18,000 the past year.

Mr. Boyd made a favorable impression with those present by his apparent frankness and the sincerity of his purpose. He says that there is hardly the least doubt that the condenser will be established at once, but it may be at Walker instead of here. He prefers to have it here largely because this strikes him as a very pleasant place for his family to live. Otherwise conditions at Walker are as favorable as they are here.

## Boy Who Dies at 15 Already Is Remarkable Success in Life

Jesse Schmutz, a former Cottage Grove boy, son of Mrs. Mary Schmutz and nephew of Mrs. J. C. Wallace of this city, who died at his home near Seattle Nov. 23 at the early age of 15 years, 2 months and 4 days, was quite a remarkable lad.

After losing his father in 1908 he moved with his mother to Seattle, entering the city schools. Before and after school he sold newspapers and from his profits he supported himself and was able to put several hundred dollars in the bank, besides winning high honors in his classes. He graduated from the eighth grade, Longfellow school, in June of this year and entered Broadway high school in September.

Jesse was born in Mayville, Ore., coming to Cottage Grove with his parents in his infancy. He lived here eight years. The funeral was held here Friday from the Methodist Church, Rev. Aldrich officiating. Surviving relatives are the mother, Mrs. Mary Schmutz of Seattle, a sister, Mrs. Chas. McKibben of this city and numerous relatives in Portland, Seattle and this city. Jesse was a very likable chap and had many friends here and elsewhere.

## MAKE THE FINAL SPURT AND WIN BY LARGE MAJORITY

**Last Vote Offer of Campaign Now in  
Force.—Will Close Friday Night at  
10 p. m.—No Extra Votes After  
Friday.—Campaign Closes Saturday  
Afternoon at 1 p. m.**

**FINAL PLANS ARE EXPLAINED IN  
THIS ISSUE.**

**One Discouraging Thought Now, at the  
Finish, Might Cause Your Defeat.  
While Undaunted Courage Means  
Your Success.—Who Will Be the  
Winners?**

Now that the largest extra vote offer is over, and the last vote offer of the campaign is in force, the time will soon be here when some candidate will be the owner of a beautiful 1916 model Ford Touring Car, a diamond ring, or one of the other prizes.

The last offer of the campaign closes Friday night, December 3, at 10 p. m. From that time on no extra votes of any kind will be given and votes will be issued on the vote schedule only. Therefore, it is to the benefit of every candidate to turn in every possible subscription before Friday night and gain the advantage of 75,000 extra votes for every club turned in amounting to \$25.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. it will be all over but the shouting. That can't come until every vote is recorded and the judges have announced the prize winners. Rumor of what this candidate or that candidate has done, or is going to do, is certainly plenty, but they are surely only rumors, for no one knows and no one will know until it is all over.

It is seldom in a campaign of this kind that there should be such close running right up to the close. If some of the candidates knew just how close they were to the member before them they would increase their speed NOW and win that car by a majority. After campaigns are over we have often heard the statement made by some candidate: "If I had known that a few more subscriptions would have made me the winner of the automobile, I surely would have worked a little harder." Of course no one knows how many subscriptions they need to win, but we do know this, that it will not take very many subscriptions for any candidate to overcome the lead of the candidate ahead of him. It is safe to say without a doubt that the offer now in force will decide who the winners will be. It is simply a matter of the candidate turning in the largest number of clubs this week. The extra votes now in force is your last salvation and if you want to win that automobile you must

take advantage of the offer before it is too late. It is simply impossible to get too many votes and there is no use getting discouraged, for the campaign does not close until Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m.

The judges who are to count the votes will be two Cottage Grove business men who are entirely disinterested in the outcome and each candidate will be assured of a square deal.

The final closing arrangements are all made and will be found in the ad. on another page of this issue. Read every word carefully and be sure that you understand it.

NOW is the time for the subscribers to help their favorites to the front. The long term subscriptions are the key notes to success. Don't forget that it is better to win by a few votes too many than to lose by a few votes which you could have easily had if you had tried. You are trying for a prize that is worth your best efforts. Candidates, it is up to you as to who the judges will announce as winners Saturday. They count the votes and announce the winners and YOU are the one that will decide who the winner is to be. Go the limit and be the happy one.

**Standing of Members**  
Mrs. Nelson Durham, city.....198,900  
Mr. A. L. Zacharias, city.....197,800  
Miss Veta Pitcher, Disston.....160,700  
Miss Miriam Piper, Coast Fork 146,500  
Miss Meta Miller, Walker.....137,100  
Mrs. Graham, city.....136,100  
Mrs. Dana Lawton, city.....105,100

## FORMER GROVE MAN'S BIRD WINS HIGH HONORS AT BIG FAIR

**Bird That Is Only Third at Lane Coun-  
ty Fair Is First at San Fran-  
cisco Exposition.**

Jess Griffin of Eugene, son of Robert Griffin of this city and himself a former resident, had the best male bird on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and was adjudged the second best birds of both male and female, according to the reports from 'Frisco. The bird was a White Wyandotte cockerel, the same that was awarded third prize at the Lane County Fair. There were 200 birds on exhibition from Lane County, which was the largest showing made by any county in the Union.

Mr. Griffin's father of this city started his son in the poultry business and is very proud of the ability he has developed as a fancier.

THE FARMER who plants his seed in the ground and then lets it grow as it will without further cultivation is like the businessman who buys a stock of goods, opens his doors and is satisfied with what trade naturally comes in. But the advertising firm is like the progressive farmer who works in his field day after day and is rewarded with a big crop. Sure, the shiftless farmer gets as much per bushel for his grain as the farmer who spends all summer in the field—but he does not have as many bushels to sell. And so it is with the business house. The progressive house advertises all the time and as a result makes so many sales at small profit that its total gains are far more than those of the non-advertiser who is satisfied with a few big profits on a few scattering sales. The wise man or woman knows that it pays to trade with the firms that advertise in The Sentinel.

## Upper Valley Shipping 25 Cars Lumber Daily

**Eugene Mills Are Selling Rapid-  
ly and New Cars Available**

TWENTY-FIVE carloads of lumber are being shipped every day from Eugene, Cottage Grove and surrounding towns to points in California, according to Col. J. L. May, trainmaster of the Southern Pacific, who was in Eugene recently.

The shortage of freight cars that has been prevalent in the Upper Willamette Valley for several months is gradually lessening, according to Colonel May. He said the company was sending empty freight cars to Eugene and the lumber towns on the branch lines as rapidly as possible. With the increase of the number of freight cars the shipping of lumber will increase comparatively.

## LUMBER ON RISE SO MILLMEN DECLARE

**Booth-Kelly Mill at Eugene Refuses  
Order for 300 Cars Because Prices  
Do Not Come Up to What Company  
Thinks They Should Get.**

**SOME PLANTS OVERCROWDED  
WITH ORDERS**

**Attendants at Meeting of Coast Lumber  
Men at Tacoma Find Much Encour-  
agement in Tendency of Prices Up-  
wards.—Siding \$5.00 Higher.**

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 26.—In addition to statements showing market conditions have greatly improved and prices advanced, members of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association this afternoon at the quarterly meeting showed evidence that the lumber industry is on the upturn of better times.

Facts brought out at the meeting included: That drop siding had advanced \$5 within the last few weeks, and orders have been turned down at that figure, which is within 50c of the 1912 price; stocks on hand at 88 mills reporting for this year, 1914 and 1913, show decreases over last year at November 1 at from 30 to 50 per cent in nearly every grade and prices in every grade of lumber except No. 1 and No. 2 vertical grain flooring, 1 by 4 inch, have increased until they are now about level with the 1913 prices and in some instances ahead.

A. C. Dixon, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, of Oregon, said the mills in his district are getting all the orders they can handle and that his firm had refused an order for 300 carloads recently because the prices did not come up to what they wanted.

The mills of the Cottage Grove country report that as yet any rise has not affected them.

Upon his return to Eugene Manager Dixon, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., made the following statement: "The timber market is looking better but the reports that went out from the lumbermen's meeting were somewhat exaggerated. The reporters, I noticed in several instances, recorded the notations that leaned toward a rise in demand and price, but failed to record the counterbalancing notations given. While everything points to better times in the lumber field, yet no movement has taken place to insure such conditions. While no serious damage was done, yet the exaggeration does no good and is not a true statement of the present conditions."

## TAX FOR '16 IS 16 MILLS

**Not a Person Appears to Object to  
Passage of Ordinance.**

Not a single objection was made to the passage of the ordinance for the annual tax levy which was up for consideration by the council Monday night and it was passed, just as published. The levy is 16 mills. There was no one present but the members of the council when the budget came up for consideration. After action on the budget the council adjourned to the commercial club, where the condenser meeting was being held.

## SWIMMING MATCH IS FOOT BALL

**Imitating Washington Crossing the Del-  
aware C. G. High Wins Final  
Game of the Season.**

The foot ball season for the Cottage Grove High School team ended on Turkey Day at Springfield in an exhibition that combined in one an imitation of foot ball, water polo and Washington crossing the Delaware. The score, which was merely incidental to the occasion, was 6 to 0 in favor of Cottage Grove. The field is hard to describe to persons unfamiliar with sea shore scenes, although in spots the mud stuck out of the water a few inches, but the referees and umpire had these occupied most of the time, leaving the players and spectators to swim.

The score for Cottage Grove came early in the first quarter, Sam Veatch carrying the ball across eight yards. In the third quarter Cottage Grove threatened to score but Springfield held within the ten yard line and punted out of danger. Fumbles with the slippery ball were frequent and the Springfield players seemed to have the edge when it came to recovering a fumbled ball.

In some way the Springfield team knew most of the signals and on that account it was difficult for the locals to make yardage on straight line plunges but the delayed bucks and the smash through center by the quarterback gained yardage enough to make a touchdown and keep the ball in Springfield territory most of the time. No passes were tried by the locals though Springfield worked two for a total gain of about ten yards. The punting was good on both sides considering the unfavorable conditions. Smith and Woods played especially well for Cottage Grove. Springfield showed a great deal of improvement since their appearance here ten days before.

The local team lost two games out of six played this season, and one of these was the game with the alumni, leaving a record of four wins and one loss for the high school games.

## O. E. WOODSON BUYS PARKER GARAGE

**Now Owner of All Garages of City and  
Will Operate Both.—Parker  
Goes to Roseburg.**

Parker's Garage was sold last week to O. E. Woodson, who will assume ownership the first of the month. Mr. Parker has been here two years, coming from Spokane. Mr. Woodson has been a resident of the city for a number of years and has operated a garage on the West Side for about four years. He will keep both establishments open and will retain the Studebaker agency which Mr. Parker had. Mr. Woodson has built up a large business and has sold a large number of Ford and other cars for which he is agent.

Mr. Parker has bought the Roseburg Garage at Roseburg, of which he assumes ownership December 1.

## LANE COUNTY CABBAGE TO FEED U. S. ARMY

Fifteen thousand cans of cabbage will be furnished to the United States army by the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association. Work on the pack will start early next week says the manager, and it is expected to have a carload on its way to its destination within a week thereafter.

Several weeks ago Mr. Holt sent the army depot a sample of the local output and the contract was awarded on the excellence of the product. The local plant had to meet sharp competition of the canneries in California.

There is a great deal of cabbage going to waste on the farms around Eugene, but some of it will be used in filling this order. This is probably only the first of many large orders from the government. Mr. Holt has been working for this business for some time past.

### Baby Has Finger Amputated.

Divide, Ore., Nov. 30.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin has had her little finger amputated. The amputation was made necessary by getting it mangled by a saw while watching her brother saw wood.

The Thanksgiving charity ball was well attended. The receipts were \$8.50. Others donated money and clothing. It was all well placed with needy children and mothers, who were profuse in their thanks.