

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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PROGENITOR WAS IN MAYFLOWER GRANDFATHER OFFICER IN REVOLUTION

L. L. Whitcomb, Noted Pioneer and Prominent in Early
Politics of State, Dies at Ripe Old Age

SHERIFF'S OFFICE WOULD TAKE ALL CREDIT

Many Laurels Won by Local Officer
May Be Getting on Nerves of Chief
as Election Time Draws Near.—Own-
ers of Diamonds and Watch Found.

The sheriff's office seem to be attempting to take from Marshal Pitcher the honor of catching the diamond thief, Job Dennis, here last week. The Eugene papers go into great details as to how the sheriff's office trailed the man to Goshen and then sent a call to the officer here to catch him. As a matter of fact it is pretty certain that they did not know that he had come down this way until Marshal Pitcher notified them that he had the man. No telephone message of any kind was sent to the officer here, and it is thought probable that the officers at Eugene are a little chagrined that the officer here should capture more men than all the officers at Eugene combined. It is getting close to election time and it probably looks good to get big scare heads into the Eugene dailies about the impossibility of getting away from Eugene officers. Elhann Vench, conductor on the Southern Pacific, deserves credit for spotting the man on his train and notifying the officer that the man looked like a good prospect.

SCHOOL MA'AM SETS GOOD EXAMPLE

Gets Use of Babcock Milk Tester and
Instructs Pupils How
to Use It.

Miss Hattie Vilas, who teaches the Latham school, is setting an example to teachers of other country schools. Hearing that the grange had a Babcock milk tester, she applied for the use of it and since then the children of her school have been bringing milk to school to be tested and the farmer patrons of the district are learning the value of their cows, while at the same time the children are getting an education in milk testing and dairying. Several of the children have learned to operate the machine and the milk of about half the cows of the district has been tested. The value of the test has already been demonstrated by the fact that one of the cows, thought to be one of the best in the herd, tested only 3 per cent.

Organizing Bird Study Class.
Mrs. Alta King is organizing a class for the study of birds and quite a number have already joined. The course is a six weeks' one, the papers being secured from the extension department of the university. The object of the course is merely to familiarize those taking it with the birds of Oregon, so that they may be able to distinguish one from another, know its service to humanity, its habits and other traits. Anyone who desires may join the club by making application to Mrs. King. Studying is conducted in the home and requires but little time.

Lane County Hogs Get Big Price at Portland

BUT THREE hogs of a shipment of 100 sent to the Portland stockyards last week sold for less than \$7.10 per hundred, the top market price, according to C. J. Hurd, a member of the marketing committee of the Pomona grange, who had charge of the shipment.

A carload of 100 hogs was shipped from Eugene and a similar carload from Junction City. The 200 hogs sold for \$2493, an amount greater than was expected. It had been intended to ship three carloads of hogs but the other carload could not be arranged on account of the snow and cold weather conditions.

The price received is the largest received since the market committee has taken hold of the management of the shipping and selling. Two carloads of well finished hogs from Idaho brought \$7.20 per hundred, according to Mr. Hurd.

MARSHAL PITCHER IS BIG SAW MILLS WILL POSSIBILITY FOR RESUME WORK SHERIFF THIS WEEK

Has Made Popular Officer Here and
Has Record as Criminal Catcher
Surpassing That of Combined County
and City Forces at Eugene.

Green Pitcher of this city, deputy sheriff and city marshal, is being talked for a candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket. He has made an enviable record in criminal-catching and it is said he has more big catches to his credit than the combined county and city forces at Eugene. He has served as city marshal here for several years and was night marshal for some time before that. Mr. Pitcher has not so far given much encouragement to those who would have him go after the county office.

Heavy Snow Fall, Which Caused Shut
Down for Ten Days, Disappears Under
Warm Rain Almost as Quickly
as it Came.

The J. H. Chambers and Brown Lumber Co. mills will resume operation this week, after being shut down ten days on account of the heavy snow. The U. S. Logging Co., which furnishes the logs from the forest reserve, resumed operations Monday and the first train load of logs came down Tuesday. The weather took a turn for the better with a little notice as the snow came and has been warmer than usual at this time of the year. The warm rains quickly removed the snow but not so suddenly as to cause any danger of floods.

LITTLE MISS OF 5 AND HALF YEARS SINGS AND RECITES LIKE GROWNUP

In Spite of Wonderful Development She Laughs and
Plays and Enjoys Amusements of Other Children

An unusual little girl is little Melba Crawford-Helliwell, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Crawford of Portland, but who has lived with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Helliwell of this city for a year and a half. The little tot, who is 5½ years of age, has memorized 15 or more recitations which she delivers with the pathos and elocutionary ability of a grownup. She also has a repertoire of a dozen songs, which she sings perfectly.



MRS. F. J. HELLIWELL
AND MELBA

LIGHTS GASOLINE; IS PAINFULLY BURNED

Miss Ruby Brumfield Is Victim of
Serious Accident After Cleaning
Gloves With Inflammable Liquid.—
Permanent Injuries Averted.

Miss Ruby Brumfield was severely burned Saturday while cleaning some gloves with gasoline. She had been cleaning the gloves over the sink and had put one glove on the right hand and was holding the other in the left hand. She lit a match to burn the gasoline out of the sink and the glove on her hand and the one she was holding ignited. The right hand, on which she had the glove, was the more severely burned. The fact that she had on short sleeves prevented her clothing from catching afire. Her brother, "Dutch," was in the room and put out the flames, preventing more serious consequences.

WILL PREACH ON 82d BIRTHDAY

Rev. E. G. O. Groat, Pioneer Pastor, Is
Still Vigorous at Advanced Age.

To be able to preach a forceful sermon at the age of 82 years is not the lot of many ministers of the gospel and Rev. E. G. O. Groat, pastor emeritus of the Baptist church of this city, is proud of the fact that he has been asked to occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the occasion being his eighty-second birthday anniversary. This will be made a special service for old people and the old hymns will be sung, although the invitation to attend is general.

Rev. Groat is one of the pioneer preachers of the valley. He organized the church here, resigning the pastorate when that work was completed, although he has acted as supply pastor since, acting in that capacity up to a couple months ago. He lived in Iowa and California before coming here and has been a resident of Cottage Grove about ten years. He received a severe fall a short time ago which he feared would incapacitate him for further service.

Adventist Church Shows Growth.
Local Seventh-day Adventists are enthusiastic over the reports of the progress of the church for 1914 recently received from the church headquarters at Washington, D. C.

The report shows that the church had for that year a membership of 125,844, a gain of 11,287 over 1913. The total amount of money raised in the North American division for missions was \$15,565. The number of organized churches was 3,702, a gain of 113. The total funds contributed for evangelistic work were \$3,090,484, a per capita of \$24.56.

The report goes into exhaustive statistics showing a wonderful growth in the church for the year.

Let your friends in other states know of the country you live in, and they may want to come here too. Extra copies of The Sentinel for that purpose, two for 5 cents. dec22tf.

Many Twin Calves.
The Cedars, Jan. 24.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—This neighborhood can justly boast of being one of the greatest natural stock raising sections in the state. There have been four sets of twin calves born in the last two years, their owners being J. H. McFarland, Ed. Ashby, W. A. Hemenway and P. H. Magee.

Maligned Oregon Mist Is Welcome After Cold

THE GOOD old Oregon mist last week, following one of the worst cold spells experienced in this part of the state for years. The temperature began to rise Wednesday night and the snow in the city soon disappeared. Considerable snow remains in the high mountains which will not leave until spring, but in the lower places there is not a sign of the snow of last week left although there have been several flurries since that have come and quickly disappeared. Three inches fell last night.

The lowest temperature during the cold snap was 9½ above zero. Many water pipes, which were left unprotected from the weather, froze and the plumbers were busy several days.

Cupid Finally Overcomes Many Odds and Couple Will Wed

"Had I known there was so much red tape about this marriage business I believe I would have waited until I was of age," declared Emerson Wilcox of this city, who was granted a marriage license Monday to wed Miss Blanche Lizar, also of this city.

Wilcox is 20 years and six months of age, according to his statement to the county clerk. He and his prospective bride went to Eugene Saturday. He applied to the clerk for a license and when asked if he was 21 years old, he said, "not quite." "You'll have to obtain the consent of your parents, then," said the clerk. "I have no parents," replied the would-be groom. "Well, then, get the consent of your guardian," suggested the clerk. "I have no guardian, either," was the rejoinder. Clerk Russell informed the young man that it would probably be best to go through the necessary legal procedure to have a guardian appointed before he could go any further, and he left the office.

Wilcox and Miss Lizar returned to Cottage Grove that evening. They had made up their minds to get married and did not see why there should be so many obstacles in the way. Finally Wilcox returned to Eugene Monday.

He sought out M. Vernon Parsons, attorney, and obtained his consent to act as guardian for this particular purpose. The proper petition was filed and the order made. Mr. Parsons signed the blank provided for the consent of the parent or guardian and young Wilcox again sought the county clerk. But hold. He presented a medical certificate signed by an osteopath. "This won't do," said the clerk. "You will have to get a certificate from a regular physician." That was almost the last straw. Wilcox did not know which way to turn. But finally District Attorney Devers, who was at Junction City, was called up by telephone and that official said he was not certain whether or not a certificate from an osteopath was good in such a case. He said that authorities differed in that regard and finally suggested that it would be all right. So after many delays and after much apprehension, the young man secured the coveted piece of paper with a pretty seal in one corner.

Mr. Wilcox is not certain after all whether or not he will use the license. Maybe the girl hasn't asked yet.

Tramps Have Hard Trip.
The Cedars, Jan. 24.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—A couple of tramps who were in this vicinity last week reported a hard trip. They attempted to follow the wagon road to Leona, took the wrong one and went through the Lorane country. In coming over the mountain they report they found snow 3½ feet deep. They took turns in breaking trail and were three days in coming 10 miles.

Tax Rate for Cottage Grove.
At the request of several readers The Sentinel again publishes the tax levy for Cottage Grove for this year. The county tax is 16 mills, the city tax 16 mills and the school district tax 12 mills, making a total of 44 mills.

Start something with a want ad.

Only Worth While Goods Are Advertised

All advertised goods are more or less guaranteed goods. They may not carry an absolute guarantee with the purchase, but both the manufacturer and the retailer know that they are offering an article worth advertising it must also be an article that will give satisfaction, thus, the advertising of it implies a guarantee.

The advertiser who pays his money for newspaper space in which to tell you of his offerings has offerings worth while. Let no issue of this paper escape you without acquainting yourself with the messages from our local business houses. Get the habit of reading every Ad. in every issue. It's a profitable habit to acquire.

* Start something with a want ad.

LANE GETS MONEY BACK

Auto License Fund Returned to Be
Used on Goods Roads.

Lane county citizens paid out in 1915 the sum of \$4,056 for automobile, motorcycle, chauffeur and dealers' registrations and in turn the county has received for the benefit of the county road fund of this sum, \$3,243.45, according to a report received here yesterday from Secretary of State Olcott.

The cost of license plates, chauffeur badges, printing of blanks, stationery, clerk hire and other incidentals as apportioned to this county was \$806.55, which represents the difference between the amount paid by Lane county people and the amount remitted to the treasurer of this county to be applied to the road fund.

COTTAGE GROVE DRUBBED AT SPRINGFIELD

Honors Are About Even and Final Game
May Be Arranged on a
Neutral Court.

The Cottage Grove first and second basketball teams were defeated at Springfield Saturday night. The second team lost 13 to 17. The first team proceeded to get trimmed, allowing the Springfield tossers to annex 44 points while the best the local boys could do was 20.

Cottage Grove found out how Springfield felt when playing here. The halls in the two places are so much different that either team is lost in the other. Honors are about even now and it is possible that a game will be arranged for a neutral floor. Springfield was defeated here three weeks ago 29 to 10.

The Springfield team has improved since playing here and that helps to account for the drubbing handed the locals, although in the second half, after having a chance to get acquainted with their surroundings, the locals held Springfield to 17 points while they were getting 16 of their 20 for the whole game.