

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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Number 15

\$2.00 a Hen Return for Year

Besides being principal of the West Side high school, A. L. Zacharias takes some pride in his ability as a mathematician and chicken fancier. Combining the two latter accomplishments he got \$45 worth of eggs from 16 mixed barred Rock and White Leghorn hens during the year ending in February. He says this combination of a chicken beats anything he has ever seen for laying. He had other chickens which did not do nearly so well, but this pen of 16 averaged 205 eggs each for the year. It is likely that several hens of the flock laid a much higher number of eggs while a number fell quite a bit below the mark. The average gross receipts of a hen were a trifle over \$3.00 and Mr. Zacharias is of the opinion that his feed bill for this flock was not over \$1.00 a hen, leaving a net profit of about \$2.00 a hen.

OREGON NOT IN IT WITH CANADA FOR RAIN

Letter From W. E. Beck, a Former Resident, Now Residing in British Columbia, Tells of Precipitation That Puts Oregon Mist to Shame.

Coquitlam, B. C., March 12.—Editor Sentinel: I see from time to time articles in your paper in regard to the weather and rain fall. I would like to draw your attention to the difference between a dry Oregon and a wet British Columbia. I will give you the precipitation from March 1 to March 12, inclusive:

March 1	06
March 2	10
March 3	31
March 4	41
March 5	01
March 6	08
March 7	14
March 8	40
March 9	43
March 10	23
March 11	19
March 12	15

Total precipitation16.27 and it is still raining. If you can beat this record, you will be going some. I will say, however, that we have some snow as well as rain. From Dec. 24, 1915, to date, 131 inches fell. These are official records.

W. E. BECK.

Mr. Beck enclosed pictures of trout he assisted in catching and the place where they were caught, extending an invitation to David Griggs and the editor to come up and join in the sport.

Lane Leads in Registration.
Lane is the only county in the state in which registrations have not been slower this year than last, according to a statement issued yesterday by Ben W. Oleott, secretary of state.

Oregon's total registration passed the 100,000 mark this week.

The totals received from the 35 counties of the state aggregate 103,899. The registration so far has been uniformly slower throughout the state, with the exception of Lane county, than in former years. From indications the registration for the primaries this year will not exceed 200,000.

Swindling Farmers Selling Bacteria.
Two men selling bacteria for inoculating clover seed, purporting it to be valued at \$2 for a quantity for one acre, are swindling Lane county farmers, according to J. M. Aleorn, county agriculturalist.

"The work of these two men was called to my attention Saturday, said Mr. Aleorn. "They are plainly holding up the farmers. The bacteria which the farmers are purchasing from them can be obtained in quantities sufficient to inoculate 13 acres for 60 cents at the department of bacteriology at the Oregon Agricultural college."

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BOHLMAN:

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FOR HOMI
Pride of Oregon,
H. & H. Hard
Made by Cottage Gr
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MILL OPERATIONS TURN COIN LOOSE

Two Hundred and Seventy Thousand Dollars Is Sum Spent for Labor by U. S. Logging Co. in Two Worst Years in History of Business.

ANOTHER HUNDRED THOUSAND GOES FOR EQUIPMENT.

Combined Pay Roll of Logging Company and Chambers and Brown Mills Amounts to Thirteen Thousand Dollars for Month of March.

A reflection of the improved condition of the lumber market is found at the camps of the U. S. Logging Co. at Rujada, where 125 men are at work getting out logs for the Brown and Chambers mills here. A committee from the commercial club visited the camp Friday and were surprised at the evidences of activity.

At the lowest level a sky line brings logs down over the side of the mountain and another sky line located on the other side of the mountain brings the logs along the mountain and places them in position to be picked up by the second line. Several cars a day are loaded at this point. The activities of greatest interest are found up the mountain on the north side of Layng creek, where the Shay engine, with more apparent effort than that of a big mogul, brings down five loaded cars a trip. The building of the railway up and around the mountain was something of an engineering feat and the way donkey engines and cables snake great big goliaths of the forest up and down the mountain sides is a revelation to the uninitiated or those accustomed to watching logging operations on practically level land.

Several landing stations are necessary in order to get out the number of logs required by the big saw mills located 25 miles away and nine donkey engines are kept busy pulling logs up to the logging stations and putting them on cars.

A new cutting has just been started below the forest reserve where logs will be gotten out for the Chambers mill exclusively.

This logging company has paid out about \$370,000 during the past two years, which have been the worst in the history of the lumber business in this section, and of this amount \$270,000 has been for labor. The expenditures for January and February alone were \$50,000. The pay roll for March for the logging company and the two mills supplied by it will be about \$13,000.

In addition to the large amounts of money spent in equipping the logging camp at Rujada, the Chambers and Brown mills here have spent about \$60,000 in equipment during the past year or so.

These figures give some idea of the importance of this industry in the business life of the city.

There are numerous other smaller mills here that will add to the prosperity of the city when lumber conditions again become normal.

Cannery May Not Operate.

The Cottage Grove cannery will not operate this season unless arrangements to finance the proposition are made at a mass meeting of citizens and stockholders which has been called for Thursday, March 30. The official notice of the meeting appears in another column. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the commercial club rooms.

Presbyterians Holds Election.

The annual election of officers of the Presbyterian church resulted as follows: Moderator, Dr. B. R. Job; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Job; trustees, Herbert Ecklin and Curran Cooley.

The financial report showed the organization to be entirely out of debt at the beginning of the year.

Subscribers of The Sentinel should inform us promptly when they change their postoffice address, giving both old and new addresses. Do this and you will not miss a copy.

BAND PREPARING FOR BIG MINSTREL SHOW

Chas. Cochran, director of the band, is arranging a minstrel show which will be put on for the benefit of the band Friday night, March 31. He says the show is going to be a dandy. Two of the best men in the country have been signed up and there will be burnt cork recitations, dancing specialties by experts in their line, besides popular songs by the large chorus composed of some of the best singers in the city.

The band boys are having something of a struggle to keep going and are compelled to spend considerable out of their own pockets besides giving their time.

Telegram Received Too Late to Prevent Marriage of Couple

A practical joke that bothered the young people considerably was put up on Harry L. Campbell and Miss Rebecca G. Gross of Rice Hill, who were married here Monday evening by Rev. D. A. McLeod.

After the marriage ceremony had been performed, Mr. Campbell received a telegram, purporting to be signed by his brother-in-law, who had held that relationship but a few moments, protesting against the performance of the marriage ceremony on the grounds that the bridegroom was not of age. Taking the telegram in good faith, Mr. Campbell sent his recently acquired brother-in-law a lengthy night letter explaining that the message had been received too late and that, anyway, he was qualified in every way to take unto himself a wife. Other things were probably contained in the telegram but they have not been given out for publication.

Joking became so free the next day that Mr. Campbell became suspicious of the genuineness of the telegram and is firmly of the opinion that Guy Black, a traveling salesman, who acted as a witness, knows more about the affair than he is willing to tell.

Lane Hogs Bring Highest Price.
Ten Lane county hogs netted \$9.15 per 100 pounds, 5 cents above the highest market price in Portland, in a shipment sent to the stockyards the latter part of the week.

BANKS PAY SAME RATE AS OTHER BUSINESS

County Assessor Loses Fight to Make Banks Pay on Valuation of 100 Per Cent.

The shares of stock in the two national banks of Eugene shall be assessed at 85 per cent of their true cash value, according to a decision handed down by Judge John S. Coke of the circuit court.

This is the decision in a case instituted last fall by the shareholders of the First National bank and United States National bank of Eugene.

The case was tried before a jury last fall on certain points, the questions put to the jury by the judge being as follows: "Was the taxable property of Lane county other than national bank stock assessed at less than its full and true cash value on March 1, 1914." To this question the answer of the jury was "Yes." "If the foregoing question is answered in the affirmative, state at what proportion of its full and true cash value such property other than the property of the plaintiffs was assessed." The answer was "85 per cent."

All banks of the county will be affected by the decision.

The Newspaper Advertiser

QUOTE THE STORY of how newspaper advertising and a trade mark built up a fortune of \$4,000,000 for an investment of \$12,000 in twenty-five years was related by General J. S. Carr of Durham, N. C., when he arrived in New York from Honolulu recently.

Carr was the first manufacturer of Bull Durham tobacco. He told how he had spent \$100,000 in law suits to protect his trade mark, but he added advertising had done the most to make the success of the brand. Mr. Carr said:

"When I signed my first advertising contract for \$250,000 I didn't sleep for a week. I thought I was ruined. But the results justified the expenditure, and soon I was spending \$500,000 a year for advertising. The biggest part of it went to the newspapers for I had learned that the newspaper ad. is the best in the world. There is no line of business that it does not help."

"I was in the banking business, and I built up as much business as my two nearest competitors combined by newspaper advertising. My four boys are the biggest hosiery manufacturers in the country, and they have relied on newspaper advertising to make their success. The first thing, of course, is to have the goods, but after that you must make your goods known."

General Carr is one of the few remaining generals who surrendered at Appomattox. He is now lieutenant-general of the Veterans of the Confederacy. He is retired from business now, having sold out his tobacco industry in 1898.

CONTAMINATION IS NOT IN CITY WATER

Commercial Club Committee Makes Detailed Report of Conditions Surrounding Source of City's Water Supply in Forest Reserve at Rujada.

FOREST RANGER HAS STRINGENT REGULATIONS.

Cause of Present Muddy Water Will Be Removed Within Few Days When Logging Operations Near Prather Creek Are Completed.

The report of the committee sent by the commercial club to investigate the cause of muddy water in the city's water system and to examine into sanitary conditions at the source of the city's water supply, shows that the committee found very little to criticize. Nothing was found, according to the report, to cause uneasiness as to the purity of the water.

The complete report, as submitted to the commercial club Monday night, is as follows:

We, your committee appointed to investigate the cause of the muddy water in the city's water system, to make a report on the sanitary conditions at the source of the city's water supply and to investigate the use of the city's water pipe by the U. S. Logging Co., have performed those duties and find the following conditions:

A part of the operations at the present time are being conducted upon the watershed of Prather creek, from which the city is now getting its water supply and the muddy water is a result of these operations. The operations are about a mile and a half above the city's reservoir. The mud that gets into the water as a result of these operations is probably no different than that which would result from a heavy rain.

Your committee was informed by E. S. Holderman, the government officer supervising the operations, that he has strict orders to prevent any contamination of the water, that he has enforced such orders as far as he is able and at the same time permit logging operations. Undetected carelessness upon the part of the workers in the woods is, of course, possible. The city's greatest protection probably lies in the fact that the men use the same water that enters the city's mains and that many of them have families who must use the water.

Your committee is pleased to state that operations upon the Prather creek watershed, except as to one small stream, will cease entirely within the next ten days and that this stream can easily be ditched to the Layng creek watershed.

As Prather creek has supplied the city for two years, there is, no doubt, sufficient water there for years to come, and your committee recommends that the Prather creek pipe line be carried further down Layng creek above high water mark and connected direct with the main pipe line into the city at a point where the main pipe line is entirely out of danger of being washed out in high water.

The Prather creek pipe line now connects with the main pipe line under the waters of Layng creek and the main pipe line is then carried for a considerable distance under water. Your committee feels that there is danger of damage to this pipe line whereby Layng creek water might be admitted. Being under water, damage might not be immediately discovered, could not be immediately repaired even if discovered and the city's water might be contaminated by being mixed with the waters of Layng creek, which at this point, we do not consider fit for drinking purposes.

Your committee took samples of the water at the Prather creek reservoir and these have been sent to the state health office for a bacteriological examination.

Regarding the talk that Layng creek water may be getting into the pipe line where the Prather creek pipe line connects with the main pipe line at the old intake, your committee were unable to decide this point.

One camp house, where forty men are accommodated, is situated on a ridge between two tributaries of Prather creek and to prevent possibility of contamination from this source, your committee recommends that the logging company be requested to ditch around this camp in such a manner as to carry (Continued on page 2.)

NO DRUNKS ARE ARRESTED SINCE JAN. 1

Cottage Grove hasn't had an arrest for drunkenness since the prohibition law went into effect January 1, according to Green Pitcher, city marshal. Before that time the arrests for drunkenness averaged two or three a month. There had been no saloons here for a number of years previous to January 1.

Row River Road Is Fine Highway

That the road problem in Oregon would not be a serious one if it were necessary to build roads only for wide-tired wagons, is demonstrated by a trip up Mosby creek or Row river, where the roads are in excellent condition following one of the worst winters we have ever had. A committee from the commercial club made the trip to Rujada, 20 miles up Row river, Friday and found excellent roads almost the entire distance. In fact this road is as a whole better for fast traffic than the road between here and Eugene. Part of this road is in the district where Supervisor Young laid his hand macadam and the large rocks that were thrown out when the road was constructed are lying outside the road where they do not interfere with traffic. When improvements now under way are completed, this road will be a fine highway the entire distance.

ROAD TAX LEVY IN CITIES OF COUNTY FOUND LEGAL

Judge Skipworth, in Deciding Suit Brought by Eugene Citizen, Says County Court Has Right to Impose General Tax for Road Purposes.

The county won the decision in the circuit court case instituted a short time ago by L. N. Honey for the city of Eugene to enjoin the collection of the 2.79-mill road levy against the taxable property of Eugene. Judge Skipworth sustained the county's demurrer to the complaint and gave it as his opinion that the tax complained of by the plaintiff is legal and that the plaintiff's property and the taxable property of the city is liable for its proportionate share thereof.

This is the case wherein the city of Eugene sought to have the county court's road levy of 2.79 mills declared illegal for the reason that Eugene is an independent road district and that the county court has no jurisdiction over road matters therein. The court holds that, while the county court has no right to levy a tax for road purposes against the property of the city, it has, irrespective of the charter, the right to include in its general levy for its general fund, such amount for road purposes as it sees fit. The county court, while it named a certain amount in its published document prior to the making of the levy for road purposes, did not name a certain amount for that purpose in the levy, intending to use the 2.79 mills for road purposes out of the levy for general purposes.

"It is the opinion of the court that the county court, in making up its budget and in providing for a general fund, had the right to include in such general fund such amount as the county court determined necessary for road purposes," said Judge Skipworth in his opinion.

Cottage Grove and Springfield are affected by the decision the same as Eugene.

JANE GAROUTTE, PIONEER IS DEAD

Mrs. Jane Garoutte, a pioneer of the Cottage Grove country, who came here in the early 50's, died Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Brown, on Coast Fork. She was 76 years of age. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Taylor-Lane cemetery, Rev. H. N. Aldrich officiating.

Sophia Jane Taylor, daughter of Henry N. and Charlotte Taylor, later among the earliest settlers of the Cottage Grove country, was born in Highland county, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1839, coming to Oregon with her parents in 1852 and settling with them on the old Taylor donation claim. She lived there until her marriage to Howard N. Garoutte in Douglas county, where she was teaching school, Dec. 7, 1865. They moved to a farm seven miles south of Cottage Grove, living there until 1896, when they settled on the old homestead of her parents, three miles south of Cottage Grove. Of seven children, the following survive: Walter T. Garoutte of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Callista Brown, with whom she was making her home at time of death, and Augusta N. Garoutte of Cottage Grove. There are 11 grandchildren. All the children and grandchildren will be present at the funeral today. The husband died four and a half years ago. Jeremiah and J. P. Taylor, both dead, were brothers. Mrs. Mary F. White of The Dalles, a sister, is the only remaining member of the original Taylor family.

Mrs. Garoutte had been a member of the Methodist church since 13 years of age.

Will Start Saw Mill

James Potts and Robert Mosby have bought a new saw mill which they will operate on Mosby creek getting out ties. The mill will have a capacity of 15,000 feet per day.