

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXVI

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916

NUMBER 40

Creator Picks Cottage Grove for Best Climate

WHY the Creator picked Cottage Grove out to be always favored as far as weather is concerned, may never be known for certain, but it is certain that it is always favored, as is duly recorded from time to time by the Sentinel.

Dispatches in the dailies last week told of the death of four in a cloudburst in Sherman county, and of cherries and other crops being ruined by a driving rain in the Payallup valley. At the same time the Oregon mist was lazily making its way eastward here in just sufficient quantities to make the natives feel at home, and the damage to fruit was to cherries only, and only nominal.

VICTOR MURDOCK TO COME JULY 15

Those who were disappointed when Victor Murdock was unable to appear at the chautauqua, are to hear him here July 15, the Ellison White people having made such an arrangement with the local chautauqua association. Those who held season tickets will be admitted free. The admission to those who did not have season tickets will be 50 cents. Mr. Murdock's subject will be "Uncle Sam's Tomorrow," a lecture written after Mr. Murdock's return from war-ridden Europe. The lecture will be given in the high school auditorium.

Sentinel Burns a House.

The Sentinel burned a house last week—rather it tried to burn a house that did not exist. In referring to the fire that destroyed the Medley home on North Ninth street, the Metcalf home was referred to. There is, of course, no such house on North Ninth street.

STANDARD OIL CO. WILL ESTABLISH STATION HERE

The Standard Oil company will establish a supply station at this point in the immediate future. A part of the Jones tract in the southeastern part of the city has been purchased and it is understood that local mills are already furnishing figures on the necessary timber and lumber. An ordinance permitting the establishment of the station was passed at the meeting of the city council Monday night.

There is a large amount of oil and oil products used in this section and Cottage Grove has not before had a supply station.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ARE QUICK RESULT GETTERS

Sentinel want ads. get some quick results sometimes.

Last week Mrs. George Mote advertised for a lost dog and the same afternoon that the paper was printed had regained her property.

Another ad. was for a second hand tennis racket. Within three hours after the paper was in the postoffice, the want had been supplied.

DUKE CHERRIES PROLIFIC; NOT HURT BY LATE RAINS

Some varieties of cherries were not damaged in the least by the recent rains. T. B. Hartley brought in a limb of Duke cherries upon which there was about two feet in length and the cherries were so densely packed that there must have been two quarts on this small twig.

Guardians Appointed.

In order that a settlement may be had for the deaths of Beulah Moss, Doris Treanor, Vincent Treanor and George Robinette, the Creswell children killed in a railway accident, guardians have been appointed for the estates. S. S. Moss was named as guardian for Beulah Moss, F. W. Treanor for Doris and Vincent Treanor and Henry B. Robinette for George Robinette. The jury in the first damage case tried found for the railway company and afterward the parents of the other children agreed to accept a settlement out of court.

Anything that's worth selling is worth the price of a want ad. to help sell it.

Live Here Once, Want to Always

That those who have once lived in and moved away from western Oregon, where the ozone is always refreshing and the climate mild, always have a longing to return to this famous, fertile, fruitful clime, is testified to by word which Mrs. Martha Knysner has received from George Cummings, now a resident of the old folks' home at Chula Vista. Mr. Cummings lived here 14 years ago and, among other things, says Oregon is the best place for a poor man.

CELEBRATION IS GRAND SUCCESS

SEVERAL HUNDRED VISIT HERE JULY FOURTH

Parade Is Finest Pageant in History of Willamette Valley, Day Is Fair.

Weather Is Good and the Address Excellent.

With Old Sol warmly smiling approval, the Fourth of July celebration here was the most successful in the history of the city. The parade of floats far surpassed anything of the kind ever before seen in the Willamette valley and the judges found it hard to select the winners of prizes from so many good ones.

From early morning until the last seductive strains of music died away at the band dance in Moose hall there was something doing all the time to keep the tremendous crowds amused and happy. The general committee and the sub-committees that had worked long and faithfully to make the affair a success were well repaid for their efforts and received unstinted commendation. Probably a thousand visitors were here from the countryside and surrounding communities.

The patriotic address was delivered by Attorney General George M. Brown, who refused an invitation to speak at Seattle in order to be here. His talk was well designed for the present crisis in national affairs and was a beautifully worded appeal to the patriotism of the great American people. Fully a thousand people listened to the address.

Other numbers upon the patriotic program were splendid music by the Cottage Grove uniformed band; a quartet, "To Thee, O Country," sung by Mrs. B. K. Lawson, Miss Jessie Smith, Warren Edwards and George Matthews; a reading, "Independence Bell," by Miss Eunice VanDenburg; a solo, "America, I Love Thee," by George Matthews, with band accompaniment, and a solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Mrs. B. K. Lawson. The latter, as the words, sung in an unusually sweet voice, were wafted out through the stately firs of city park, made a profound impression.

Dr. D. L. Woods presided and Rev. MacLeod delivered the invocation.

The parade was a magnificent pageant, and Mrs. George M. Brown, who accompanied her husband from Salem, said it surpassed anything seen there during the cherry carnival.

The parade was led by the band, and in line were an automobile carrying the speaker of the day, followed by twenty or more other cars, the G. A. R., W. R. C., Sixth company, C. A. C., business men's floats, Goddess of Liberty float, horsemen and horsewomen, bicycles, pluggies and calithumpians.

The decorated automobile that attracted the most favorable comment was that representing "Oregon Sunshine" and driven by Martin Anderson. The entry was made by Hazel Hazelton and her mother. From an aesthetic standpoint it was a thing of beauty. It was awarded second prize, but Col. B. K. Lawson, who was awarded first prize, thought the Hazelton entry should have been put ahead of his. In the Anderson car, Allen Griggs and Vera Scott impersonated Uncle Sam and Columbia. There were other cars which were seriously considered for the prizes.

Of the business men's floats, that by Humphrey & Mackin easily carried off first prize, with a representation of the battleship Oregon, carrying out the preparedness idea. The battleship was prepared over the Lincoln car, smoke poured forth from the funnels and it appeared to be moving under its own power. A unique advertising legend was painted on either side.

The Cottage Grove Manufacturing company's float was a strong contender for first place and easily took second money. The display of the products and goods handled by the company was very striking. John Nokes occupied the float and sent forth sweet strains of music from his violin.

Thirty six little children were used in the entry by the Fair store. They had been trained by Miss Maud Hooper. The girls carried red, white and blue parasols and the boys wore red shirts and blue hats. Olivian Smith was the queen.

A clown riding a mule and carrying an umbrella bearing the legend, "The largest crop raised in Oregon," caused many smiles.

A representation of Villa on horseback won the pluggie prize. Dan Woods was the impersonator.

The Rebekah Lodge, or Kensington club, won the prize for the best float by a woman's club. The Woodmen of the World, with a well-gotten-up log cabin, won the first prize for floats by fraternal societies and the Moose won second prize.

Mrs. Ruth Delaney won the first prize for horsewomen. Mrs. Ruth Cooper second, and Mrs. Wallace Beaver third.

Cyrus Leum and a Wilson boy won the prizes for decorated bicycles.

J. W. Veatch, Chas. Beidler, K. K. Mills and Ernest Sears were the marshals of the day.

The judges were Emerson Keithley, of

MILLS SHUT DOWN; PRICES UP

It Is Estimated That Curtailment of Production Will Amount to 150,000,000 Feet.

Seventy five per cent of the sawmills in western Washington and western Oregon will be down for an average period of ten days beginning this week.

This is an annual affair in the lumber industry—a closing down of plants for repairs and the installation of new equipment.

This year it will mean decreased production of at least 150,000,000 feet of lumber. The estimate is made by the West Coast Lumbermen's association on the basis of reports from mills throughout the fire district.

Lumbermen closely in touch with conditions consider the Fourth of July close down this year as likely to be a strong factor in restoring stability and bringing supply and demand back into proper relationship.

They also say that decreased production brought about by mid-season repairs is entirely separate and distinct from the curtailment policies at different mills which became noticeable during the last weeks in June and which undoubtedly will continue through the month of July.

The earlier curtailment is regarded as having already steadied the market, which skidded badly but did not bog down as in former years when demand suddenly slumped while production was slipping along at the rate of twenty million feet of fir a day.

Minneapolis and other markets have reported hasty withdrawals of low prices which were sent out the previous week, although at present the actual market on many items is somewhat uncertain. It is probable that values will be more clearly defined between now and July 12 when mills reopen.

The week's trade barometer issued by the West Coast Lumbermen's association showed orders 18.63 per cent below the week's production of 56,324,762 feet of lumber by 101 mills. Shipments by the same mills were 9.71 per cent below production.

In the analysis of the barometer, however, attention is called to the fact that new business for local rail and transcontinental delivery was but 3.33 per cent below similar deliveries; and that the somewhat disconcerting showing of the barometer was primarily the result of light orders and shipments for water delivery, whereas production at tide water mills was close to normal.

In the rail trade new business booked during the week amounted to 1628 car loads, or about 40,700,000 feet; an average of 402,970 feet per mill.

Shipments amounted to 1684 carloads, or 42,100,000 feet, which was an average of 416,831 feet per mill. The average cut per mill for the week was 557,671 feet.

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. d22tf

SPECIAL LEAGUE MEETING FOR WOMEN TAXPAYERS

There being but a small attendance of women at the special meeting of the Southern Lane County Taxpayers' league last Friday, another special meeting for the women has been called for Friday of next week. A number of women have expressed their interest in the work of the league and their intention of being present. The women are wanted at all meetings, but the next meeting is especially set aside for them.

LOSS TO CHERRIES FROM TEN TO FIFTEEN PER CENT

While the rains of last week considerably damaged the cherries, there still will be more than an average crop. It is estimated that the yield will be 10 or 15 per cent less than it would have had the rains held off another week.

There was no loss to prunes or any other kind of fruit, and grain and grass crops will be benefited to an extent that will more than offset the damage to the cherries.

London, Mr. Holliston, of Creswell, and A. J. Stewart.

Miss Jessie Smith was the Goddess of Liberty and Miss Verna Kelley, Columbia.

Following is the list of winners in the small sports:

Boys' race—Harold Scott \$1.00, B. Piper 50c, Lester Hull 25c.

Sack race—Dan Woods \$1.00, George McQueen 50c, Harry Morris 25c.

Girls' race—Ruby Keene \$1.00, Belle Elliott 50c, Audrey Ellwood 25c.

Spud race—Ruby Keene \$1.00, Mervin Wilkinson 50c, Kenneth Spencer 25c.

Wheelbarrow race—Loren Wilson \$1.00, Kenneth Spencer 50c.

Fat men's race—Elbert Bede, three cans Tuxedo tobacco; L. M. Powell, two cans Tuxedo tobacco; E. K. Spencer, one can Tuxedo tobacco.

Free-for-all—Roscoe Hemenway \$2.00, Dan Woods \$1.00, Emmet Kirk 50c.

Egg race—Margaret Higgins \$1.00, Jennette Levi 50c.

Shoe race—Orrin Moe \$1.00, Dan

CANNERY MAY NOT RUN THIS YEAR

Is Yet to Be Raised to Complete Payment for the Plant and Property.

The Cottage Grove cannery may not operate at all this season. The reason for this is that there is no money to pay operating expenses and the directors refuse to again become personally liable for the cannery's debts, as for the past two years, that the plant might operate. A second reason is that the interest on the indebtedness is so large that it cuts up a large amount of the profits that should go to the growers, and the directors do not think this is fair.

At the meeting of the directors Saturday the decision was arrived at not to operate until the plant is fully paid for. There is some \$1600 yet due. About \$900 has been secured in pledges, leaving about \$750 yet to be raised. The directors have been unable to get anyone to take hold and secure this amount in subscriptions. The \$900 already pledged is the result of work by a few of those interested and they feel that others should take sufficient interest to raise the remainder. A large amount of that already subscribed is from business men. It is not available until the entire amount has been subscribed. If every grower who has produce to sell would take one share the money necessary would be raised.

If those who receive employment by the cannery when in operation would take one share each, a large amount of the necessary money would be raised. In either case the subscription could be paid in produce or labor.

A plan that has been suggested for raising the money and seems feasible is to pay pickers one cent a pound for the blackberries that grow wild everywhere and use the profits from the sale of the pack to pay up the remainder of the indebtedness. The blackberries can be handled cheaply and can be sold profitably. The plan includes free use of automobiles in taking pickers to and from the berry patches.

It is understood that some of the Cottage Grove cherries are being shipped to the Creswell cannery, and that other fruit may go there if the local plant does not operate.

A Booster's Slogan.

Cottage Grove and vicinity for the most fertile land, the large timber holdings, the best climate, the purest water, the best dairy country, the finest fruit lands, the best chicken ranches, the best stock ranches, the most friendly people, the best moral community, the fairest women, the healthiest people, the largest birth rate and the smallest death rate, the place for old people to extend their span of life from 10 to 20 years, the place for young people to start and enjoy life every step of the way—this is Cottage Grove, the little city at the head of the fertile, fruitful, Willamette valley.—Contributed.

A Sentinel want ad. may sell something you are throwing away.

TEN MILL SCHOOL LEVY IS DECLARED NECESSARY

The call for the school election to vote upon the annual budget has been issued for July 19. The proposed budget is published elsewhere and shows that a levy of 10 mills will be necessary. This is a levy of two mills less than last year.

Get your wedding stationery from The Sentinel and live happily ever afterwards.

PATRONAGE OF LIBRARY DECREASES IN SUMMER

The use of books from the Cottage Grove free library reached its highest mark in the history of the institution last January, there being 1302 volumes taken out during that month. Patronage is dropping off gradually, however, as the summer advances, the number of volumes for the first six months being as follows: January, 1302; February, 1154; March, 1035; April, 944; May, 896; June, 788.

Woods 50c, George Robinson 25c.

Bicycle slow race—Cyrus Leum 50c.

Bicycle fast race—Kenneth Mills \$1.00, Pete Hayes 50c, Percy Dibble 25c.

Greased pig—Chas. Krueger.

Water fight—Tie between east side and west side divisions, \$15.

Pie contest—H. Morris 75c, Donald Woods 50c, Jack Beager 25c.

In the boxing matches in Moose hall in the afternoon, Jones won from Leonard Arne, Claude Kime won from Dan Woods, and the one between Chas. Krueger and Chas. Valentine was a draw.

The committees in charge of the celebration were as follows:

General committee: Chas. Hall, Frank Woodruff and Wm. Ward.

Committee on floats: C. A. Bartell and George Marksbury.

Committee on park exercises: Worth Harvey and B. K. Lawson.

Committee on music: Mrs. B. K. Lawson.

Committee on decoration: Harry Metcalf.

ARTILLERY BOYS MAY SEE SERVICE

ORDERS ARE URGENT TO RUSH RECRUITING

Message From War Department Seems to Indicate That Cottage Grove Lads May Soon Be Sent to the Border.

A message yesterday to Captain Woods, of Sixth company, C. A. C., O. N. G., urging haste in recruiting the company up to full war strength of 109 men, probably means that plans are under way to muster the companies of the coast artillery corps into the infantry and send them to the Mexican border at an early date. Members of the local company received the news as a great relief from the uncertainty of the past few weeks.

It is generally believed among the members that when they go to the annual encampment at Fort Stevens, July 15, they will be transferred to the infantry and will leave for the border at once.

The order to Captain Woods was the result of a message received at Portland July 4 from the war department to Major W. W. Wilson, acting adjutant general. The message came from General Mills, directing Major Wilson to recruit the coast defense to full war strength. There are at present eight companies of coast artillery and four more forming.

While it is by no means certain that the coast artillery will be called out, the members of the company here believe that the intimation in General Mills' telegram means more than a re-organizing order. Recruiting has been going on since the infantry troops were ordered out.

The members of the local company were visibly disappointed when they were not called out when President Wilson issued his order for the mobilization of the infantry forces of the state at Chikamas, but they believe that they may yet see service on the border. The Mexican situation is by no means settled and the need of all available troops on the border is evidently apparent.

Forty or more men will have to be added to the company to bring it up to war strength. While there have been a number of recruits during the past two weeks, the total number of members has not been greatly increased, due to the fact that a number have been dropped because of physical disqualifications or being unfitted for hard service.

The membership at the present time is probably above that of any other company in the state in fitness for service. In fact, at the recent banquet to the militia boys, Rev. D. A. MacLeod, who made a short address, Colonel B. K. Lawson and Captain H. K. Metcalf all spoke of the fine physical and intellectual appearance of the members.

The company has been in readiness for some time to move the moment an order to that effect was received.

Four Pictures Show What Land Plaster Will Produce.

Four photographs showing the results of using land plaster on land sown with alfalfa are on exhibition at the office of the county agriculturist. The pictures are views taken at the ranch of Ira Gray, about four miles east of Springfield on the old McKenzie road, and they show alfalfa fields upon which no land plaster has been used as well as land that has been treated with the fertilizer, so that a comparison of what the two kinds of ground will produce can be seen. Mr. Gray uses about 50 pounds of land plaster to an acre and finds that it greatly increases his crop of alfalfa, according to J. M. Aleorn, who is now working with County Agriculturist M. S. Robb.

Republicans Elect Officers.

Dr. T. W. Harris was elected chairman of the Lane County Republican Central committee at a called meeting of the precinct committeemen held Saturday afternoon at Eugene. Russell D. Calkins was elected secretary. B. S. Bryson was elected as the Lane county delegate to the state committee.

Mills Down for a Few Days.

The J. H. Chambers and Brown mills are down for the usual midsummer rest. The men came in from the woods to spend the Fourth and will not return until Saturday.

The Oregon Pacific and Eastern railway is taking advantage of the lull in traffic to make extensive repairs to its road.

Pipe Line May Be Changed.

The city water pipe line at Rujada will probably be moved during the summer to a point where it will not be endangered by high water. City Engineer Nichols has been instructed to get out plans and specifications and City Attorney Young has been instructed to draw up the necessary ordinance and advertise for bids for the work.

Legal blanks.—The Sentinel.

Remarkable Cow Meets Death in Unusual Way

FAUN, the remarkable old cow, owned by F. F. Crowell, of the Elk river country, whose history was recorded in The Sentinel a couple of weeks ago, is dead, and her death was as unusual as was her life. She was running down hill and struck a horn against a tree, her neck being broken and death resulting immediately.

The cow was over 23 years of age, was sold some 11 years ago for beef, was traded for another cow on the way to market and well repaid her owner for saving her from the block. Mr. Crowell has a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter of Faun's, both of whom are good milk producers.

DANGER OF CANADA THISTLES

There is some danger of trouble to Cottage Grove farmers from Canada thistles unless a determined fight is made to keep down the few that have gotten a start in this section. Upon one day last week The Sentinel received samples from two widely separated places. One of the exhibits is from the Otto Dobberstein place on the south Lorraine road. The other is from the Finley Whippis place on Mosby creek. The thistle from Mr. Whippis' place is full grown. The samples from the Dobberstein place are evidently from cultivated ground and were dwarfed.

The Canada thistle does not spread very rapidly from the seed, but a single seed may start roots that will take a large area of ground if not eradicated. The roots grow deep in the ground. They are hard to kill and will run along under the ground, the new growth springing from the spreading roots. Sulphuric acid, applied to the stalk, is quite effective.

WOMEN WILL GET NAMES ON CHAUTAUQUA CONTRACT

After a woman committee has endeavored to get about 75 more names on the chautauqua contract, it will be forwarded to the Ellison-White system. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the local association Thursday evening. Since it has been learned that Victor Murdock is to keep his speaking date here, all disappointment in connection with the recent chautauqua has been removed and a number who have heretofore refused to sign up for next year have signified their intention of doing so now.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER MEMBERS TO VISIT GROVE

Cottage Grove will be one of the stops made by the committee of one hundred from the San Francisco chamber of commerce that will visit Oregon this fall. Henry P. Adams, of the industrial department of the chamber, was here this week getting acquainted with the business men and preparing them for the proposed visit. Mr. Adams was accompanied by W. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific.

GEO. W. KELLEY, PIONEER OF LANE, IS DEAD

George W. Kelley died Friday at the age of 74 years and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church under auspices of the G. A. R., Rev. H. N. Aldrich officiating. Interment was in the Taylor cemetery.

Mr. Kelley was born in Franklin county, Ind., May 26, 1842. He served three years during the Civil war as a member of the First Iowa cavalry. He was married Sept. 4, 1867, at Burlington, Iowa, to Miss Louisa J. Walker, who survives. Six children were born, but all are now dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley moved here in 1872, settling on a homestead on Cedar creek. They moved into the city a few years ago. Besides the widow, surviving relatives are two brothers and a sister in Idaho and a sister in Illinois. Mrs. Kelley has been quite ill for some time.

Live Here Once, Want to Always

While Washington is a long way from the worst place in the world to live, in fact, might be considered a paradise by those living in some parts of the world, yet Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neal have returned from there and declare that Cottage Grove is the place for them. Mr. Neal was employed as a cattle herder near Clyde. While on duty he killed 37 rattlesnakes, and has the rattles to show. Judging from the rattles, one of the snakes must have been fifteen years of age.

Legal blanks.—The Sentinel.