

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXVI

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916

NUMBER 42

FLYING FRAGMENT KILLS MAN

Feet of Millwright at Leona Are Amputated—Another Man Seriously Injured

Engine Runs Away, Three Flywheels Go to Pieces, Two Are Stuck, Steam Pipes Burst, and Mill Is Wrecked.

John A. Edwards, millwright at the Leona mill, south of here, sustained fatal injuries when struck by a flying fragment of a balance wheel, another man was seriously injured, and the engine and building were so severely damaged that the plant will not be able to operate for a month, as the result of a disastrous accident there Monday, according to word brought here by a workman who was present at the time. Mr. Edwards has since died at a Roseburg hospital. He was 30 years of age.

Even those who witnessed it are not certain how the accident happened. The engine ran away, and fly wheels and steam pipes burst, but whether the running away of the engine caused the fly wheels to go to pieces, or whether the breaking of the fly wheels caused the engine to run away is not certain.

The main pulley on the edge was the first to fly to pieces, the fly wheel of the engine followed, and then the drive pulley over the edge went to pieces. Nearly all the pipes leading from the engine then burst. Mr. Edwards was hit from behind by a flying fragment and both feet amputated at the ankles. Flying fragments did considerable damage to the building, the roof being torn out in several places. Another man was struck on the leg by a flying fragment and was taken to a Eugene hospital. His name is not known to the workman who brought the news here.

It is thought that Mr. Edwards rushed towards the engine to shut off the steam when he saw something was wrong, and was struck by a fragment from the pulley of the edge or from the flywheel of the engine. He was also scalded.

Bosserman Is Liked

Upon the occasion of the departure of W. E. Bosserman, the Roseburg News says:

W. E. Bosserman, the well known Southern Pacific ticket agent, has been transferred to Corvallis where he will hold a much more advanced position. Mr. Bosserman's friends are very sorry to see him leave the city, but congratulate him on the well merited promotion. For the years that he has been in the local office he has always been a kind courteous gentleman and has made a great many friends among those who have had occasion to go to him often for information, as he has represented in every way the high standard of courtesy which is so much desired in an office of this kind, and which cannot but reflect to the credit of the great company of which he is an employee.

Mr. Bosserman is well known here, his wife being a daughter of James Groom.

Militia Boys Off to Fort Stevens.

Sixth company, C. A. C., O. N. G., Captain Lee Roy Woods commanding, entrained here Saturday night in a special train and left early Sunday morning for Fort Stevens for the annual encampment. They were joined at Eugene by two companies from there.

It now seems probable that the Coast Artillery corps will not be called to the border and that the boys will return home at the end of the two weeks' encampment.

EUGENE MERCHANTS WILL HOLD SECOND DOLLAR DAY

Eugene will hold another Dollar Day and the date will probably be about September 1. This was decided at a recent meeting of the Lane County Credit association.

Further than unanimous agreement to offer bargains that will draw people from Albany to Roseburg, and from the summit of the Cascades to the coast, no definite plan was decided upon.

Sentiment at the meeting was unanimous in favor of holding another Dollar Day, and making it a bargain event of such importance that it will attract attention all over western Oregon.

MEETS ACCIDENT, CAN'T GO WITH MILITIA

Crack Rifleman Is Injured by Saw Just Before Leaving Work to Join His Company.

Just as he was about to leave the logging camp at Rujada to join other companions on their way to this city to go to Fort Stevens with Sixth company, C. A. C., O. N. G., Lee Tennis, one of the crack riflemen of the company, met with an accident that made it impossible for him to go. A large crosscut saw, which he was carrying, fell from his shoulder and struck him on the knee, inflicting a severe wound. An artery was severed but the bone was not injured. He is recovering nicely but will not be able to join his company.

Sutcliffe is Making Good in Chautauqua

Floral Decorations at Gladstone Do Not Equal Those at C. G.

WHEN Editor Bede visited Gladstone last week he found Rev. Robert Sutcliffe right on the job as superintendent and morning lecturer and a mighty popular man with the chautauqua fans. He has made a tremendous hit with his sermons and is as popular with the management as with the audiences. In fact, he has been offered an all-year position at a substantial salary.

The decorations of the chautauqua auditorium did not begin to compare with the beauty of those at the chautauqua tent here. The flowers that decorated the stage looked pretty tame to one who had seen the wondrous decorations that greeted the talent here.

MURDOCK CHARMS AUDIENCE

Noted Kansan Takes Blame for His Failure to Appear at Chautauqua

Delivers Eloquent Address Dealing with Conditions of War-Ridden Europe and Says Future of U. S. Is Up to Citizens.

"The Ellison-White system should not be blamed for my failure to speak in Cottage Grove during chautauqua week," said Victor Murdock in the introductory remarks of an eloquent address at the high school auditorium Saturday night. "It was," he continued, "my own personal dereliction. I was in Chicago attending a funeral." And when the gale of laughter had subsided, he threw up his hands and frankly admitted, "Politically I do not know where I belong."

Mr. Murdock's speech was built upon his experiences and observations in Europe last year. He visited London and Paris and was one of the few civilian observers permitted to go to the front.

"London," he said, "except for the fact that many soldiers were to be seen, showed little evidence of the life and death struggle in which England is participating. Street traffic, business activities, amusement, social and other functions were practically normal."

"In Paris, however, all is changed. There is no night life. With nightfall the streets are dark and deserted. What was once the gayest capital of the world is now the most somber. Its glittering, care-free bohemian throngs are gone and in their stead pass solemn, white-faced folk—largely women—in rable garb, who speak in subdued voices. No one laughs. Light-hearted frivolity has given place to grim and unflinching purpose. The world's wickedest city has turned to God and is praying for its fathers, its husbands, brothers, sweethearts and working with holy zeal for its country."

Mr. Murdock spent several weeks at the front and in the trenches. He painted graphic pictures of absorbing interest and presented much enlightening information. His deductions and their application to "Uncle Sam's Tomorrow," which was the subject of his address, were chiefly economic in their character.

"Europe," said he, "is fighting the greatest war the world has ever known, with American appliances—the telephone, the telegraph, the machine gun, the aeroplane, the automobile, the steam engine, the submarine, and hundreds of other American inventions, besides American munitions and supplies. Europe is mortgaging generations unborn to carry on this war, and a staggering percentage of Europe's gold is coming to the United States."

Mr. Murdock says that when the war is over Europe will not only be impoverished, but that she will have to face the most gigantic problem of unemployment in the world's history. And in that period of reconstruction he sees possibilities of peril to the United States. Elaborating upon this premise, he also paid his respects to some of our own economic problems. He declared that every person under the protection of the Stars and Stripes was responsible for Uncle Sam's tomorrow; that the remedy for all the ills of our country must and will be found in the hearts of her citizens, and closed with a ringing appeal for a more intelligent patriotism and a deeper realization of the vital necessity of adequate national defense.

Eugene Has Troubles, Too.

The guarantors of the recent chautauqua in Eugene this year were required to put up \$5 apiece to pay out on the expenses of the program in Eugene, and of the 100 guarantors, about 50 have paid up their amounts on the contract. Of the 100 guarantors who backed up the proposition this year, but 20 would sign up again for next year.

FIVE DOLLAR CASE TO GO TO THE SUPREME COURT

Case of Bede & Grant vs. Crites Is Becoming Famous.

The \$5.00 case of Bede & Grant against H. D. Crites will go to the supreme court, Crites having served notice of appeal.

The case is one in which the wages of Crites have been attached and has been won by Bede & Grant in both the justice and circuit courts.

The final decision of the case may have a large bearing upon the garnishment laws of the state, as it is upon this point that the case is being appealed. Crites claims that the law allows him an exemption of \$75 of the wages that may not have been drawn, while Bede & Grant have won so far on the contention that the law only allows a total exemption of \$75 and if the garnished has had this amount drawn a month, any remainder may be attached and applied to the payment of the claim.

A High Class Show Coming.

Cooper Brothers' Shows do not claim to be the largest, but they have made an enviable record for themselves by the sterling worth of their performances. In addition to their wonderfully trained wild animals, they have secured the very best of lady and gentlemen performers of international reputation and a host of funny clowns. The performance goes with speed and perfect system. Acts follow each other rapidly and the program is made up entirely of all big feature acts, making this show now rank among the very best. Don't forget the date, July 22, afternoon and night at Cottage Grove.

Taxpayers Hold Enthusiastic Meeting. An enthusiastic meeting of the Southern Lane County Taxpayers' league was held Friday afternoon, there being seven women present who became members. Each promised to bring a new member to the next meeting, which will be held the afternoon of July 29.

Late Rains Damage Hay.

In the heaviest July rains known for years, which occurred last week, considerable hay that had been cut was badly damaged. There was a total precipitation of 2.2 inches. Late crops were benefited to such an extent as to partially balance off the loss. Danger from forest fires this summer was also made considerably less.

Ten Mill Tax Voted.

Little interest was taken in the special election yesterday to vote upon the special tax for support of the schools the coming year. A 9-mill tax was voted, with an additional mill for taking up bonded indebtedness, making 10 mills in all. This is two mills less than last year.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT BEST EVER

School Children Are Expected to Make Elders Hustle for Honors at the Annual Grange Fair.

It is expected that the industrial department of the annual grange fair, September 14, 15 and 16, will far surpass anything of the kind ever held here in connection with previous fairs. President McFarland says he anticipates that there will be prizes for every article exhibited and it is expected that the exhibits will be numerous.

The producers in this section have indicated that they intend to make their part of the fair this year one long to be remembered and are already planning exhibits that will carry off the prizes.

The school exhibit has been placed in charge of Miss Mabel Veatch and Ernest Purvance.

Memorial Service Sunday.

Memorial services in honor of those who have died during the past year will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the third annual Oregon State Holiness camp meeting now in progress here. The public generally is invited. Three Cottage Grove citizens who were connected with this religious movement, have passed away during the past year. Evangelist A. C. Watkins will speak of the late J. J. Lane; Evangelist Kring will review the life of the late Mrs. R. G. Elliott and Rev. E. G. O. Grant will review the life of the late Rev. W. J. Gardner.

The services at the tent are being well attended. Evangelists Kring and Watkins are earnest men and the singing is being led by Prof. E. P. Robertson, of Mississippi, with his cornet. Miss Oliver is at the organ. The public is welcome at all services. The hours of meeting are 2:30 and 7:45.

Wm. Horn Will Filed.

The will of William Mathew Horn, deceased, filed with the county clerk, leaves \$200 to his grandson, John Gregory Zeigler, Jr., son of his deceased daughter, Edna Gregory, and the remainder of the estate to four heirs.

The other heirs are: Cloa Doyle, May L. Hays, Alta B. Horn and Ravella L. Horn. James Doyle, son-in-law of the deceased, was appointed to take care of the \$200 for the grandson until he becomes 21 years of age.

MEMBERS OF SIXTH CO. PROVIDE OWN MESS FUND

Cottage Grove Boys Find Life at the Fort Not All Fun.

Fort Stevens, Ore., July 18.—Thinking the people of Cottage Grove may be interested in knowing how the members of Sixth company are getting along, I will give a brief outline of what has happened since we left Cottage Grove.

It was raining when Sixth company entrained at Cottage Grove Sunday morning, and it continued to rain all the way to Fort Stevens.

When we left Cottage Grove it was with the understanding that our train would go through to the fort. When we arrived at Portland, however, we were forced to detrain and march through the rain from union depot to the North Bank depot. The Southern Pacific company had refused to permit its equipment to go over the S. P. & S. to Fort Stevens. We were in Portland about 45 minutes.

We arrived in Fort Stevens at 5 p. m. Sunday and proceeded at once to Battery Walker, where we have been assigned for this encampment. Our tents were pitched before we arrived, so all we had to do was make up our beds and be comfortable. Because of the fact that it has been raining so much, a cot was issued to each man. Yesterday stoves were issued, one to each tent.

Sixth company is fortunate in having a good cook in the person of "Slim" Moore. Yesterday it was unanimously voted by the company to take a dollar from each man's pay for the mess fund. Army rations are not just what they might be from the standpoint of variety. They consist chiefly of bacon, "punk" (better known as bread), beans, and "spuds." Our company mess fund will provide some of the things to which the men are accustomed at home.

Several of the men have spoken to me about receiving the "Live Wire Newspaper" here and I am sure it would be greatly appreciated.

LEWIS C. BEEBE,

Sergeant Sixth Co., C. A. C., O. N. G.

Sutcliffe Winning Laurels.

Under a big scare head, The Oregonian of July 17 carried the following:

"Gladstone Park, Ore., July 16.—Dr. Robert Sutcliffe, for the past ten days morning lecturer and platform manager of the 1916 Gladstone chautauqua, increased his popularity with the big chautauqua family this afternoon. The doctor addressed a great crowd which had dared the showers of the day, and delivered a masterly discourse on 'Jesus and the Working Man.'"

Following the above comment there were liberal quotations from the sermon.

TWO PIONEER WOMEN BURIED SUNDAY

Widow of Rev. C. H. Wallace, and Widow of J. C. Long, Die on Same Day.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wallace, widow of the late Rev. C. H. Wallace, pioneer circuit rider, was held here at 11 o'clock Sunday from the Presbyterian church, Rev. D. A. MacLeod officiating. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery. Death resulted from a complication of ailments following a long illness. She never recovered from a fall sustained about six years ago.

Elizabeth Ann Veatch was born September 14, 1834, in White county, Ill., and died July 14, 1916, at the age of 81 years and 10 months. She was married in Schuyler county, Mo., November 11, 1852, to C. H. Wallace. They moved to Lane county, Oregon, in 1854, coming across the plains by ox team, and this was ever after their home. The couple had celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary before the death of Mr. Wallace in 1913.

Surviving children are: S. V. Wallace, of Oakridge; W. L. Wallace, of Creswell; A. W. Wallace, of Portland; C. W. Wallace, of Grass Valley, and Mrs. S. B. Morris, of Post. Surviving brothers and sisters are: R. M. Veatch, H. C. Veatch, Sylvester Veatch and Mrs. Harriett Wallace, of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. N. J. Wharton, of Josephine county, all well known pioneers of this section.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret J. Long was held here Sunday, death having occurred July 14, following a long illness. She was aged 77 years and 7 months. She was the widow of J. C. Long, a well known pioneer who platted an addition to the city and was a well known business man for many years. Funeral services were conducted from the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. A. MacLeod officiating. Interment was in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Margaret Jane Proctor was born in Alabama November 17, 1838, and 17 years later was married in Arkansas to J. C. Long. They moved to eastern Oregon and in the fall of 1891 to Cottage Grove. Surviving children are: Geo. W. Long and L. R. Long, of this city; Edward P. Long, of Portland, and Mrs. G. W. C. Reynolds, of Walla Walla. All were present at the funeral, the latter two being accompanied by their families.

Visits Washington, Is Better Satisfied Here

Cottage Grove Editor Finds Real Mud Roads in Neighbor State

ALBERT BEDE returned Monday from a trip up Columbia highway to The Dalles and across central Washington to Ellensburg, where he attended a meeting of the Washington Editorial association. He found conditions in Washington much the same as in Oregon. Coming home the party was caught in a rainstorm at Goldendale and travel by automobile became next to impossible. There is no rock on the roads and the mud of that section during a rainstorm can give Willamette valley mud cards and spades. It is like about so much pork grease. The natives claimed that it dried up within a few hours after a rain.

At any rate the editor is better satisfied than ever with the Willamette valley.

OREGON GETS TWO SURPRISES

Panama Pacific Exposition Jury Awards Medal for Deciduous Fruit to State.

C. N. Ravlin Honored as Collaborator for His Work in Collecting Exhibit and Excellence of Pomological Display.

Hood River, July 15.—The final official list of horticultural awards made by Panama-Pacific jury, received yesterday by C. N. Ravlin, of this city, chief of horticulture for the Oregon commission at the exposition last year, contained two gratifying surprises, one for Mr. Ravlin himself and the other for all Oregon deciduous fruitgrowers.

The final official lists, compiled after all disputes were settled, announced that the state of Oregon, after juries of award had finished checking over exhibits of all states and nations, had received a medal of honor for the general merit of the displays of deciduous fruit made by exhibitors from the banner fruit sections. A collaborator's medal of honor was awarded Mr. Ravlin because of his work in collecting the Oregon exhibit and for his personal responsibility for the excellence of the pomological display and the upkeep of the exhibits of shrubs and ferns, as well as fruits.

"I had no idea of the granting of either award," said Mr. Ravlin, "until after I had opened the letter from the exposition board of commissioners. The medal of honor, coming to Oregon in addition to the grand prize awarded last year for the general exhibits of green fruits, I consider a distinct triumph. It is, of course, gratifying for me to receive the recognition granted by the exposition officials."

Mr. Ravlin says that a medal of honor was the highest award that was made to individual exhibitors. Hood River and Wasco county fruitgrowers, he says, are to be congratulated on the excellent showing made by their individual growers making displays.

"One of the most distinct triumphs," says Mr. Ravlin, "was won by Mark A. Mayer, of Mosier, who in competition with 600 cases of fruit from Idaho, large quantities from Washington, Willamette valley and California points, won the medal of honor on his Italian prunes."

Real Estate Transfers.

Gottfried Graber et ux to Nelson Lewis: 10 acres in sec. 24, tp. 21 S. R. 4 W.—\$200.

E. T. Groat to H. C. Cornell: tract in sec. 33, tp. 20, S. E. 3 W.—\$10.

Lena Sears et vir to George W. Kerr et ux: part of lots 2, 3, 4, blk. 2, Hazelton's 2nd add. Cottage Grove—\$10.

Margaret Stewart to H. R. Shearer et ux: tract in sec. 14, tp. 21, S. R. 2 W.—\$500.

Celia A. Handy et vir to J. H. Potts et ux: tracts in tp. 20 S. R. 3 W.—\$500.

Elonah A. Guering et al to J. H. Potts et ux: tracts in tp. 20 S. R. 3 W.—\$10.

Cooper Brothers' Shows Coming.

Cooper Brothers' Shows, in all their majestic beauty and imperial splendor are coming to Cottage Grove. Matchless in all that makes it mighty. Positively handsomest and most highly educated collection of trained wild and domestic animals on tour. For intelligence, sagacity and animal cuteness, their equal does not exist. The very best performers, with a big lot of funny clowns, make this one of the very best. A grand street performance and review and free exhibition on the show lot at 1:00 p. m. Two performances, at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m., Saturday, July 22, at Cottage Grove.

Our advertising columns are the merchant's show windows.

RAILROAD WILL GO TO TIMBER

J. H. Chambers Is Back of Proposition to Reach His Timber Holdings

On Account of Extra Cost of Construction, Road May Connect with the Southern Pacific at Point Further to the South.

Rumors that have been afloat for some time that a railroad from this vicinity to tracts of timber in the Lorane valley is contemplated, have been verified. J. H. Chambers, owner of the timber and of the J. H. Chambers mill here, is the one who plans to put the proposition through. O. L. Nichols, of this city, has been engaged for several weeks in running surveys to pick out the most practical route.

It seems certain that the least expensive route will be to connect with the Southern Pacific either at Comstock or Leona, although this point has not been decided. Mr. Chambers would rather bring the timber in here where his other interests are centered, but that may require the construction of two miles of railway that would not be necessary in striking the Southern Pacific further south.

Several prominent citizens of the city have interviewed Mr. Chambers with the object in mind of getting the railroad started from here. Such a railroad would bring into Cottage Grove a large part of the business of the Lorane valley, in addition to the money that would be paid for labor in the lumber camps and mill in case a second mill was established by Mr. Chambers.

Union Church Meetings.

The first of the union evening services arranged by the churches of the city for the summer, was held Sunday in the Christian church, Rev. MacLeod, of the Presbyterian church, conducting the services.

The young people's societies are holding union meetings during the same period. The meeting last Sunday evening was in charge of Walter R. Dimm, of Springfield, president of the Lane County Endeavor Society union. This was the first of eight meetings to be conducted throughout the county by the union.

Mr. Dimm was accompanied by Miss Mae Harbert, Miss Vesta Holt, Miss Amy Carson and F. W. McElroy, the latter being assistant secretary of the Eugene Y. M. C. A.

Water System Provides Artesian Wells.

A damaged water pipe on Main avenue, at the crossing of the O. P. & E. tracks, caused inconvenience to water users in the eastern part of the city Monday while the damage was being repaired. Monday morning the section crew for the railroad discovered what seemed to be several artesian wells bubbling up through the ground and at once notified Water Commissioner Pitcher, who diagnosed the case as leakage of the water system and set about repairing the damage, which was found to be a flaw in the connection of two lengths of pipe.

There was at the same time a break in the pipe on the west side. A tree growing alongside a trestle had worked the pipe loose.

Legal document covers for sale at The Sentinel office. m10tf

RUNAWAY BUGGY LANDS TEN FEET UP IN A TREE

While in the city Friday, A. O. Vaughn, of Walker, told of the runaway accident, reported in the last issue of The Sentinel, and in which his wife and son were seriously injured. The horse got beyond control while descending the hill 2 1/4 miles east of Saginaw. Mrs. Vaughn was thrown out onto the hard road and, while but few scratches could be seen she was severely bruised all over. The boy, Leslie, remained in the buggy until it was hurled into a tree about 10 feet from the ground, when he fell out and sustained a severe fracture of the right forearm. The buggy was not removed from its position in the tree for several days.

DOLLAR DAY AND PAY UP WEEK FOR C. G.

Merchants Who Took Part Last Year Are Enthusiastic for Similar Stunt This Year.

Cottage Grove merchants are already making plans for putting on another dollar day in September. A similar event last year was very successful and a number of the merchants are enthusiastic boosters for a return engagement.

It is also likely that the credit merchants of the city will join the national pay up week movement, the dates of which are October 2 to 7. Pay up weeks were highly successful wherever held last year and it is expected that many thousand other towns and cities will join the movement this year.