

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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Successful Business Is the Result of Big Advertising

ONE OF the most successful business concerns of the country is the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The business of this company has made almost unheard of progress in the past few years and the owners of the concern give newspaper advertising all the credit for the company's remarkable growth. Advertising of one kind or another of the products of this great tobacco company appear in almost all the leading newspapers of the country, and is paying.

SPECIAL PRIZES ON PROGRAM AT BIG FAIR

Those Buying Tickets Get Free Guesses on Bean Jar.—Sports Provided for the Children.

The Cottage Grove fair to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 14, 15 and 16, will be the greatest agricultural exhibit in the history of southern Lane county, in the opinion of the committees who have the arrangements in charge.

On Friday and Saturday afternoons there will be good, clean sports for the boys and girls and on Saturday there will be the usual baby show, at which mothers will exhibit Lane county's most valuable crop.

A new feature will be a guessing contest. With each ticket will be given a free guess on a jar of beans. The person guessing nearest the correct number on Friday will receive \$2.50 in cash. The one guessing nearest the correct number on Saturday will receive a pair of thoroughbred chickens.

President McFarland says this will be a real agricultural show, with no fake rounds, but that the help of every interested person is needed to make it the success that it promises to be.

Will Sue Southern Pacific.

Messrs. Foster and Hamilton, of the law firm of Foster & Hamilton, of Eugene, and R. A. Root, of Eugene, who owned the car that was recently wrecked at Divide and the members of whose family sustained severe injuries, were here Friday looking into the facts of the case preparatory to starting suit against the railway.

LUMBERMEN WILL BRING SUIT AGAINST RAILWAYS

Operators Ask Damages for Loss Due to Lack of Freight Cars.

The Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, which is composed of all of the larger sawmills in the valley, at a meeting in Portland last week instructed J. N. Neal, attorney for the association, to gather data preparatory to the filing of suits for damages against the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric companies, basing the claims for damages upon the failure of the railroads, particularly on the part of the Southern Pacific company, to furnish sufficient cars.

Information gathered at the meeting was to the effect that many Oregon sawmills will have to close soon if relief is not speedily received.

Taxpayers' Meeting at London.

Members of the Southern Lane County Taxpayers' league will visit London Saturday evening, where a meeting will be held in connection with an outdoor social being arranged by the people of London. It is expected that a number of the candidates for county offices will be present at the meeting and state their positions on tax matters. Several speakers from here have been invited.

Will Enlarge Eugene Cannery.

It will be necessary to erect a large addition to the cannery of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association next year, according to J. O. Holt, manager. The plant, although one of the largest on the coast at the present time, is crowded to full capacity and has been in that condition during a greater part of the summer.

Children's Exhibits to Be Feature.

About 500 of the boys and girls of the county are preparing exhibits to be shown at the Lane county fair at Eugene September 13, 14 and 15, and it is expected that the industrial exhibit will be one of the most important features of the event. Prizes to the amount of \$400 are offered. Articles to be exhibited include products of the soil, cooking, sewing and manual training work.

Legal blanks—The Sentinel.

HUGHES CLUB IS ORGANIZED AMID ENTHUSIASM

Speakers Applauded When They Mention Name of Republican Standard Bearer.

O. H. Foster, of Eugene, Fred E. Smith, of Eugene, and Walter L. Tooe, of Salem, Deliver Stinging Addresses at Meeting.

At a rousing meeting Monday night a Hughes-Republican club was organized with a membership of 145. This will probably be increased to 200 or 300. Elbert Bede was elected president, Mrs. Clara A. Burkholder, vice president, and Worth Harvey, secretary treasurer.

O. H. Foster, of Eugene, delivered the principal address of the evening and did not mince words in playing up the deficiencies and inefficiencies of the present administration. He named the things for which a good citizen should stand and then stated that the party in power had fallen down on all of these. He was frequently applauded, especially in his references to Charles Evans Hughes, the republican standard bearer. The tariff question was gone into in detail and figures presented to prove that but for the war thousands of men would be walking the streets begging for work under a free trade tariff. He castigated the administration for bragging of prosperity that is the result of the misfortune of Europe and roundly assailed the policy of vaccination and sidestepping in dealing with the Mexican problem.

Fred E. Smith, also of Eugene, made a short talk along much the same lines and paid a glowing tribute to the republican nominee, the kindest, most intelligent, most warm-hearted, most cordial man in politics today, and the only one since the days of Washington actually called to serve his party.

Col. W. G. D. Mercer, of Eugene, had charge of the organization of the club. Walter L. Tooe, of Salem, who made a stirring address, represented the National Hughes Alliance and as a result of his talk the local club voted to affiliate with the national organization.

Short talks were made by Stacy M. Russell, candidate for county clerk; C. P. Barnard, candidate for sheriff; D. P. Burton, candidate for assessor, and E. R. Spencer, candidate for commissioner. Those present from Eugene, in addition to those already mentioned, were T. W. Harris, county chairman; J. W. Hobbs and Gabe Chrisman.

The meeting was called to order by T. C. Wheeler, county committeeman.

Eugene Arranges Second Dollar Day.

Eugene is completing arrangements for its second annual Dollar Day, which will be held a week ahead of the tentative date set for Cottage Grove's Dollar Day. The Eugene merchants think the second event will prove even more successful than the first one and are preparing to offer their customers bargains that will make them want to come every year. Free tickets to the county fair will be given with ten one-dollar purchases and other stunts are being arranged to attract the crowd to the county seat. The event is being widely advertised in the papers of the county.

Additional Grange Fair Prizes.

The following prizes have been added to the list given by Cottage Grove merchants for exhibits in the industrial department at the grange fair: For the best loaf of bread made from Fischer's flour a prize of 100 pounds of the flour is offered; for the second best loaf 75 pounds of flour is the prize, and for the third best the prize is 50 pounds of the flour. There must be at least a dozen contestants.

Imitate "Nesmith Grove's" Letter.

Soon after "Nesmith Grove," alias Cottage Grove, wrote a letter warning her sister, "Miss Coos Bay," against the unfaithful "Eugene Lane," both "Miss Springfield" and "Miss Florence Sinslaw" wrote similar letters conveying similar warning. "Miss Coos Bay," however, was so head over heels in love that there was nothing that could stay the allegorical wedding.

Hand Hurt in Hay Baler.

H. D. Simmons, of Wildwood, suffered injuries to one of his hands one day last week while assisting in baling hay at Donna. Two fingers became entangled in the block and tackle. The third finger was torn off at the middle joint and the little finger was badly lacerated. He came here to have the injuries dressed.

Hop picking in Lane county has commenced. Work started at the Seavey yards at Eugene three days ago and will start at the Brady yard at Creswell September 2. A number from here have already gone to the yards to be ready for the opening of the season.

The quality of the hops this year is said to be better than for several years and the quantity about the same. No prices have yet been quoted.

Roy Smith Fails to Tell Best Joke Happened on Himself

If there is anyone who fully enjoys a joke on someone else, that one is Roy Smith, commonly called plain Roy. In last week's issue was published a story Smith gave away on K. K. Mills, but he failed to mention the joke that was on himself.

On the same hunting trip during which occurred the incident mentioned last week, Roy gave a demonstration of his prowess with the gun that will be remembered by other members of the party for years to come.

The party slept in a barn and it seems that during the night Roy was awakened by an unusual noise caused by some wild animal prowling about the premises. Unfrightened and unafraid he went to the window to learn what might be the cause of the trouble. Immediately he exclaimed, "Had me a gun, quick. There's some peculiar animal out

here about six feet long and a foot tall." When the artillery had been furnished him he took good aim and blazed away. The dirt about the animal flew into the air as if a German bomb had fallen there and the animal went with the dirt, landing in a tree near by.

The valiant hunter immediately formed himself in battle array and performed a combined surrounding movement and frontal attack upon the tree that held the quarry. The animal began climbing down the tree, but Roy was not afraid. He again took careful aim; slowly his finger went to the trigger. In another moment the strange wild animal would be writhing in death agony at his feet. Then he suddenly changed his mind and his aim, rushed to the tree, grabbed the animal and brought it into camp alive. Such bravery was never before known. It was the tiniest little white kitten about a month old.

PAY FORTY PLUNKS FOR GETTING TOO MUCH BOOZE

Claimed to Have Advice From Liquor House and Were Not Intentional Lawbreakers.

Fines aggregating \$40, including the costs, were paid in Justice Young's court last Thursday afternoon by three Italians for violations of the prohibition law. They were all members of the same family, four members of which secured the legal limit allowed by the law for the entire family within 28 days.

The defendants, Elisa Barufaldi, Donato Barufaldi and P. Barufaldi, had a letter from a California liquor house, written in Italian, which they claimed stated that each member of the family was entitled to the legal limit of either two quarts of spirituous liquor or 24 quarts of malt liquor. They claimed that they had no intention of violating the law and acted upon the information from the California liquor house. The member getting the first shipment during the month, two quarts of alcohol, was not prosecuted, his purchase being legal.

The other purchases were two quarts of alcohol by Elisa Barufaldi, two quarts of whiskey by Donato Barufaldi and 24 quarts of beer by P. Barufaldi.

Many do not understand that the prohibition law states that the legal limit can be purchased by only one person in a family, and this case will be used as a warning to others.

Deputy District Attorney J. S. Medley drew up the complaint in this case, filed the suit and came here and tried the case. The county is about \$25 ahead as the result of the fines paid.

Must Have Felt at Home.

F. E. Batturs, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, who was here with the San Francisco Trade Extension excursion, had his attention attracted to The Sentinel's collection of pictures of pioneers. Nearly all of the men have full beards. "Mr. Hughes must have felt at home here," commented Mr. Batturs.

* Legal blanks—The Sentinel.

FRISCO BUNCH SAY THEY LIKE US

Spend an Hour and a Half Visiting Business Men and Looking Over the Country.

The special train carrying the members of the San Francisco Trade Extension excursion stopped here for an hour and a half Friday. The newspaper men and a number of others were given short automobile trips in order to give them some idea of the agricultural, timber and mineral resources of this section. The stop was so short, however, that but a very small part of the country could be shown the visitors.

Most of the members of the excursion visited during their brief stay here with the business men of the city. Order taking was prohibited, so that the visit was merely a get-acquainted one. The San Franciscans anticipate, of course, that their visit to Oregon will eventually result in a large increase of their business with this section.

The visitors expressed themselves as very highly pleased with the appearance of Cottage Grove and the surrounding country.

Worthy Grand Matron Will Visit.

Mrs. Dora B. Schilke, of La Grande, worthy grand matron of the order of Eastern Star, will visit Cottage Grove lodge Tuesday, September 12. There will be meetings both afternoon and evening and the grand matron has particularly requested that all members be present at the afternoon meeting.

A Sentinel want ad. will sell it.

BROCCOLI RAISING RETURNS GOOD PROFIT

Cottage Grove Men Visit Fields and Growers in the Famous Roseburg District.

While Fabulous Sums Cannot Be Made Simply by Setting Out Plants and Watching Them Grow, Returns to the Acre Are Quite Large.

That there is a good profit in the broccoli growing business and that there is lots of land in the Cottage Grove country adapted to the business, was the conclusion reached by David Sterling and Elbert Bede, who spent Sunday looking over the broccoli district at Roseburg and visiting with broccoli raisers there. There are between 300 and 400 acres in broccoli in the Roseburg district.

Broccoli, however, like everything else in which there is good money, requires considerable hard work in its successful culture. With proper care on the proper kind of ground and with no setbacks it will pay a profit of close to \$200 an acre after all expenses are paid. When raised on a large scale, however, profits of \$100 an acre are about as large as should be expected, although with the same care the same profit an acre may be made on a large tract as on a small one.

The visitors to Roseburg were fortunate in getting acquainted with H. A. Winston, one of the big growers there, who is not inclined to exaggerate about the industry. He says that this industry, like all others, has been over-estimated and that the growing of broccoli will not pay any fabulous profits. He has been at the business three years, however, and is well satisfied with the results. He has in about 30 acres.

The facts which the visitors learned at Roseburg are about as follows:

Land for the raising of broccoli must be rich in protein and heavily fertilized. It will not produce good broccoli more than two years in succession. Care must be taken to replace in the soil that which is taken out by the broccoli. The land must be well drained. Low, sticky land is no good whatever for growing this profitable crop. When once the plant gets a start, it seems that nothing will kill it except too much moisture, although the green aphids has caused some little trouble. Cold weather has but little effect upon the plant. If the ground is damp enough when the plants are set out to give them a start, they will grow without any further moisture until the fall rains come on. If the ground is not moist at planting time, which is the middle of June to the middle of July, the ground must be moistened at the time the plant is set. There are machines which set and water the plants and at the same time distribute the fertilizer. The planting can, however, be done as well and as cheaply with a hand planter. Three men and a team are required to operate the machine planter and put in about four acres a day. About three feet is allowed between the rows for cultivation. Cultivating is done one way only. The ground must be kept pretty clean of weeds. The ground should be well cultivated and all weeds killed before planting commences. About 5000 plants are required to the acre. About two ounces of seed are required to start the plants for an acre. The cost of the seed is about \$1.25 an ounce. One man could plant and look after two acres of the plant and would have plenty of time for other work during the summer. The picking season comes during February while there is little other work that is urgent. At this time, however, close attention must be given the plants. The heads must be cut about every other day and are in prime condition for cutting two days after they begin to show, growing to full size in a remarkably short space of time. The entire crop is harvested in about a month's time. A peculiar thing is that a week or so difference in setting out the plants makes little difference as to the time they will head out, all coming on at about the same time.

In the Roseburg district the heads are shipped in single tier crates which are easily and quickly inspected by the official inspector of the fruit association, which handles the shipping. The heads are first removed close to the ground and taken to the packing room where the leaves are trimmed, leaving but sufficient to cover the head well. The crated vegetable is taken to the shipping point at once and immediately started upon its journey to the Chicago market. The price paid last year was \$1.35 a crate. After the crate was paid for, freight deducted, an 8 per cent commission paid the fruit association and a 10 per cent commission paid the commission merchant, the growers received \$1.10 a crate. The cost of producing had to be deducted from this amount, leaving a profit of probably better than 50 cents a crate, of a dozen heads to the crate. There are about 300 dozen salable heads to the acre. Not

Legal blanks—The Sentinel.

LANDS MAY BE KEPT OFF TAX ROLLS

Conference of Representatives of Land Grant Counties Discusses Both Sides of the Problem.

To keep the grant lands off the tax rolls in Oregon, but providing for a committee, one member from each of the land grant counties, which committee is to provide a means to take the question of the validity of the O. & C. land grant act to the supreme court of the United States and to protect the interests of the land grant counties in the disposition of these lands were the two motions passed at the conference of land grant county representatives held at Eugene Monday night.

The motion creating the committee provides that "Judge James Watson, chairman of the temporary county organization, shall appoint a committee consisting of one member from each of the 18 land grant counties to act together for a test of the validity of the O. & C. land grant act of congress to devise ways and means to further the interests of the counties in reference to those land grant counties in general."

The federation of Oregon port districts, at a meeting held in Marshfield Saturday afternoon, after listening to the report of L. E. Bean's work in Washington in the interest of the ports, when congress was considering the Chamberlain bill to revert title to the railroad grant lands in the federal government, passed a resolution expressing the view of the federation that these lands should be retained on the tax rolls.

(Continued on page 2)

Even Oats Are Producing a Second Crop This Year

AN UNUSUAL tale of the productivity of the Cottage Grove soil is told by Wm. H. Lacky. Just after July 4 he cut his oat hay. Rain followed, and the stubble took on new life. The second crop of oats is now two feet in height and a good stand. This is unusual even in the famous fertile, fruitful Willamette.

TELLS ONE THING WRONG WITH CANNERY

Says Farmers Must Learn Principles of Cooperation, if Success Is Desired.

Cottage Grove, Ore., August 29.—(To the Editor.)—I was interested last week in the letter in your paper inquiring as to what's the matter with Cottage Grove and the Cottage Grove cannery. I'll tell you one thing that's the matter.

Those that would get the largest direct returns from a cannery are afraid to back it to the extent that would make it successful. They want to see it run but they want someone else to put up the money. Yet if someone else should put in enough money to gain control of the organization these same people would probably say, "Well, I'm not going to take in my produce just to make a soft snap for someone else." The result is they are afraid to take a chance themselves, yet they do not want anyone else to get the benefit of their fear in this direction, and still they hope some way to see the cannery go ahead and pay them every cent which their produce brings.

Just as long as the growers of this section remain in this frame of mind, just that long are they going to plug along raising stuff for which there is no market, growing all the time because someone does not provide the market which they themselves could easily provide if they would develop a little more of the spirit of cooperation.

I have spent a good many years on a farm, and will probably spend a good many more, but I know that this farming business is going to be a sort of hand-to-mouth existence until the farmers learn to cooperate, own their own canneries, their own creameries, their own fruit dryers and the other plants necessary in creating a market for the products of the soil. We can raise anything but sometimes it seems as if we can sell nothing. Cooperation will remedy all that.

A CANNERY BOOSTER.

SPRAY FOR CODLING MOTH, SAYS STEWART

Lane county fruit growers should begin at once to spray their trees for codling moth, according to C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, who says that he discovered the first adult moth of the second brood in an orchard near here last week.

Mr. Stewart recommends a spray containing three or four pounds of paste arsenate of lead, or one and a half to two pounds of dry arsenate of lead to each 100 gallons of water. The mixture, he says, should be well agitated and should be administered to all parts of the fruit in the form of a fine mist.

Funeral of E. L. Goodridge Held.

The funeral of E. L. Goodridge was held here Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. N. Aldrich officiating and interment being in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Goodridge died several days ago at Medford after a brief illness from pneumonia. He was born at Worcester, Ohio, July 26, 1855. After spending several years in the middle west he moved to Oregon 40 years ago. He had been a resident of Utah for the past eight years. He was a mail carrier in Dakota at the time of the Custer massacre and was an eye witness of that tragic event in the history of the United States. Mr. Goodridge was married in 1886, at Canyonville, Ore., to Mamie Pickett, who survives. Surviving children are Emery, Mrs. Nelson Durham and Miss Mabel Goodridge, all of this city.

Will Turn Property Over to Government

An officer of the federal government will be here this week to take over for the government all the property of Sixth company, C. A. C. N. G. Under the new militia law the property belongs to the federal government instead of to the state government. Those who have had out property belonging to the local company have had to bring it back to the army this week. The property will remain here, after being formally taken over by the federal government.

A Sentinel want ad. will sell it.