

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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EXHIBITS ARE NOT SO NUMEROUS BUT BETTER

One Display at Grange Fair Contains One Hundred Kinds of Grains and Grasses.

Corn, Tomatoes, Green and Canned Fruit Attract the Attention of Those Interested in the Products of the Soil.

The annual grange fair closed Friday night with a baby show in which a large number of the youngsters of the city contended for prizes.

The exhibits as a whole this year were not as numerous as last year, on account of the rush of farm work, which prevented their being brought in, but those on display were of a higher quality than last year. The green fruit and grains and grasses exhibits were exceptions, both being larger than last year.

Charles Wilkinson, of Saginaw, had a display which included an even hundred varieties of grains and grasses and took up a large part of the walls of the exhibit room in the old high school building. Noteworthy in this exhibit was the display of 21 varieties of clover. The same exhibitor had 10 varieties of potatoes on display.

Displays that attracted considerable attention were the sweet corn and tomatoes by G. W. McFarland. One hill of the corn produced nine full-sized ears and there were 16 tomatoes in one cluster. It has often been said that the

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WOMEN ARE INJURED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. M. Ritchie is suffering with a couple of fractured ribs and her guest, Mrs. Funston, of Anlauf, is suffering with a dislocated shoulder, as the result of a serious runaway accident Saturday evening. Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Funston and the latter's two children were returning from Cottage Grove to the Ritchie home two miles northwest of here, when the horse became frightened and ran away on the steep hill near the Ritchie place. The buggy was overturned on the grade and all occupants of the buggy were severely shaken up. The children escaped without serious injury but the buggy and harness were wrecked.

RAY WOOLLEY ESCAPES DROWNING AT CRESWELL

Ray Woolley, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Woolley, of this city, came near being drowned at Creswell Thursday of last week. He was out bathing with some companions, who banded him to swim across the stream. When within about six feet of the other shore he became so exhausted he could help himself no longer and sank. He was rescued by Wm. Yancey, also of this city, who went in after him with all his clothes on.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY LETS BUILDING CONTRACT

The Standard Oil company has let the contract for the construction of the buildings necessary in the establishment of a branch station here. The buildings will include office building, warehouse, pump house, stable and wagon shed. All will be enclosed inside a high fence.

W. L. Hubbell has the contract and will rush the work.

Father Finds Children Who Thought Him Long Dead

The following item from a Wellington, Kansas, paper concerns a resident of this city:

J. H. Robinson, of Cottage Grove, Oregon, occasioned some little surprise when he arrived in Wellington one day this week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Henderson Barnett. The occasion for surprise was the fact that Mrs. Barnett, as well as Mr. Robinson's other children had long ago given him up as dead.

It was 20 years ago that Mrs. Barnett last heard from her father. In the meantime the families of the different children became estranged as families often do, and communication between relatives was dropped. The children were all of the opinion that their father had died, perhaps unidentified.

Not long ago the father had a desire to look up his children and journeyed toward his old home, Fort Smith, Ark. He located some of his children in that vicinity and also learned of Mrs. Barnett's whereabouts. He has gone to Fort Smith for another visit and will return to this city again before leaving for Oregon, where he is a prominent restaurateur.

Forgot Final Papers Can't Vote for Hughes

COTTAGE GROVE BANKER FINDS NEW LAW DEPRIVES HIM OF RIGHT TO VOTE

Because he forgot that he had not taken out his second papers, Alfred Jury, of this city, will not be able to vote for Hughes this year, although he has voted for a number of republican presidents.

Mr. Jury is a native of Canada. When he arrived in Minnesota he at once made application for citizenship papers, obtained his first papers and went to the county seat to take out second papers. The judge was not at home and the matter was neglected and finally forgotten until Mr. Jury went to register a short time ago under the new law requiring full citizenship. He searched for his second papers a long time before it finally came to him that he had neglected to get them.

Mr. Jury made application last week for his final papers. He is bitterly disappointed to know that he will be unable to help Hughes in winning the election this year.

HOME FIRM SELLS 15 SILOS IN SEASON

More Than One Thousand Dollars Goes to Pay Wages of Home Labor.

Wooden Silo Is Much Cheaper Than Other Makes, Gives the Same Satisfaction and Keeps the Home Dollar at Home.

The Cottage Grove Manufacturing company has sold 15 of its wooden silos this season. Seven of these have been shipped to other points. The others have been erected on Cottage Grove farms.

There has been considerable discussion of late as to the value of different kinds of material in the construction of silos. Extensive investigation has so far failed to prove that the material used has any material effect upon the quality of the ensilage. Such being the case, the wooden silo will be the favorite in this section of the country. It is much cheaper to erect and stands as long as those constructed of other material. Fred Wright has one on his farm near Walker that has been in use 18 years and he says it is still as good as as the day it was erected. He has moved it three times.

In addition to being cheaper and as durable and serviceable as any other silo, the wooden silo for the Cottage Grove farmer means keeping home money at home. Home lumber is used in its construction and fully a thousand dollars was paid to home labor in the construction of the silos made this year by the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company.

The Sentinel has found the following treatise upon the value of the silo which will, no doubt, be of interest to farmers:

The pressing need of many farms today is more cattle. Therein lies the heart of the silo question. The wisdom of conserving the fertility of the soil by marketing a portion of the crops through cattle needs no defense. Every crop that is grown takes from the soil valuable fertilizing elements that must be replaced if the soil is to maintain its productivity.

How much is taken from the soil by different crops few farmers realize. A ton of clover hay contains about 41 pounds of nitrogen, about 7 pounds of phosphorus and about 44 pounds of potash. At average market rates for these elements a ton of clover hay takes over \$10 worth of fertility from the soil in which it is grown. Similarly a ton of corn takes about \$9 worth of fertility from the soil, a ton of wheat about \$9.80, a ton of wheat bran about \$14, a ton of alfalfa about \$10.

This impoverishing of the land by exclusive grain and hay farming, with no return to the land through cattle, is one of the pressing problems of modern farming. It has been estimated that a horse returns to the soil about \$25 a year in fertilizing elements and a cow about \$32. Thus while hay and grain take fertility from the farm with no return to the soil, butter, cheese, milk, beef and cream take away but little fertility and return to the soil a very considerable fertility—enough to make a vast difference in the productivity of the soil over a term of years.

But to the farmer without a silo approaching this problem of getting more cattle on his land, other problems immediately arise. Farm land today is becoming too valuable to use for pasture. Even where considerable pasture is obtainable it is uncertain. A

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NEXT SATURDAY IS BIG DAY YOU'RE WAITING FOR

Many Merchants of City Join in Putting on Bargain Festival for Benefit of Economical and Thrifty Shoppers

Saturday of this week is Dollar Day and the indications are it will be by far the biggest business day in the history of the city. Practically every business house in the city that can do so has made specials for that day and visitors to the city will be made to understand the meaning of the slogan, "More for Your Dollar Than You Ever Got for It Before."

The giving away of free tickets to the moving picture houses is expected to be a big drawing card, especially in inducing entire families to come. Another inducement that is expected to bring several large loads to the city is the prizes for largest and second largest load of people in a horse-drawn vehicle. Contestants for this honor must appear in front of the city hall at 10:30 o'clock on that day.

Prizes that have got the interest of the school children and, through them, the interest of the parents, are those offered for collecting the largest number of coupons on that day. Prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 will be given for the country school districts collecting the largest and second largest number of these coupons. Like prizes will be given to the grades of the Cottage Grove Common and High Schools collecting the largest and second largest number of coupons. Coupons must be deposited at the office of the Cottage Grove Sentinel not later than 11 o'clock p. m. of Dollar Day.

The biggest drawing card, however, is the big value of the dollar on this day. Below is a list of a few of the bargains for that day which are advertised in this issue of The Sentinel. Look over the list, check the items you are interested in, then look over the ads. until you find the stores or business houses offering the bargains you want. There will, of course, be many specials not mentioned in the ads.

Six boxes of 25c washing powder for \$1.00.

Four large size glasses chipped beef for \$1.00.

Beef boil, 11 lbs. for \$1.00.

One lot of groceries, total value, \$1.80, for \$1.00.

Boys' long pants, values from \$2.00 to \$2.25, for \$1.00.

Five cans 25c and 30c table fruits for \$1.00.

Four gal. pure cider vinegar (bring jug) \$1.00.

Ladies' oxfords, \$1.00.

Large can of Wesson oil, \$1.00.

One dollar off on ten sacks of flour.

Four pounds 30c Circle coffee, \$1.00.

One dollar off on all bath tubs, toilets and lavatories.

Men's heavy fleeced cotton union suits, regular \$1.25 values, for \$1.00.

One lot groceries, total value \$1.25, for \$1.00.

Three pounds 40c Seal coffee, \$1.00.

One hundred pounds of chop, \$1.00.

Women's and children's shoes and oxfords, \$1.35 to \$3.00 values, for \$1.00.

Ladies' white shoes, \$1.00.

Two pairs of 65c Holly syrup, \$1.00.

Men's and boys' hats, values from \$1.50 to \$3.00, for \$1.00.

Women's waists, values from \$1.25 to \$1.69, for \$1.00.

Beef pot roast, 8 lbs. for \$1.00.

Three pairs of 40c White Crystal syrup for \$1.00.

25 bars of Clean Easy soap, \$1.00.

Embroidery, 25 yards for \$1.00.

\$35.00 sewing machine for \$30.00.

Fourteen yards of apron gingham for \$1.00.

Men's oxfords, \$1.00.

Five yards of 25c and 30c all silk ribbon for \$1.00.

Six men's neckties, 25c value, \$1.00.

Thirteen cans of Aster milk for \$1.00.

Five pound can Crescent baking powder and 3 packages soda, \$1.00.

Five yards of best 25c oil cloth, \$1.00.

Specials on fly spray, chicken and stock tonics.

Four yards of 50c whipcord serge or 4 yards of storm serge for \$1.00.

Either 12 cans of corn or 12 cans of peas, \$1.00.

Two yards of 75c table damask, \$1.00.

Two men's sport shirts, \$1.00.

\$1.50 wool dress goods—serge, corduroy, poplins and check suiting, \$1.00.

Eighteen pounds sugar (with every \$5.00 purchase) for \$1.00.

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KEENEY WILL RUN FOR ASSESSOR INDEPENDENT

Petitions Are Now in Circulation and Being Freely Signed.

Benjamin F. Keeney, county assessor for the past 12 years, will become an independent candidate for re-election at the coming November election. While no public announcement to that effect has been made by Mr. Keeney, it is learned that he has a number of petitions in circulation.

Harry Millett, of Junction City, has one of the petitions and it is said he has succeeded in obtaining a large number of signatures.

Mr. Keeney was not renominated at the May primaries, but a large number of his friends have urged him to run again.

D. P. Burton, of this city, under whom Mr. Keeney was once a deputy, obtained the nomination at the hands of the republicans by a large vote and the democratic nominee is N. J. Bryant, of Junction City.

City Wins First Round.

Judge Coke, of the circuit court, has denied a temporary injunction in the case of the Progressive Theatre company and W. S. Humphrey against the city of Eugene, in which they sought to restrain the city from preventing the opening of theaters on Sunday. The parties to the suit are given time to prepare their briefs in the case.

Oregon Cow Leads World.

Oregon City, Ore., Sept. 10.—Kadia, a 4-year-old Jersey heifer, owned by N. H. Smith, of Logan, holds the world's record for milk production in her class, according to word just received by Mr. Smith from the Jersey Bulletin, a paper published in Indiana.

The cow was recently bought by Mr. Smith at a sale at Dille. He will enter her at the state fair at Salem this year.

Mr. Smith is one of the most prominent cattle raisers of Clackamas county.

Will Rebuild Railway Tracks.

A crew of 50 men will probably be put to work soon on the reconstruction of the Southern Pacific line between Divide and Sutherlin. Steel for 10 miles of the road has been delivered and the steam plant at Brooklyn is getting to work bending the steel required on the curves.

Take Part in Cooking Contest.

Edna Johnson, Esther Jorgenson, Idalia King, Lois Thomas and Audrey Anlauf represented the Cottage Grove schools in the cooking contest at the county fair Friday. The Cottage Grove girls got fourth place, the scores being: Marcola, 90; Santa Clara, 88; Springfield, 87; Cottage Grove, 85; Elmira, 75.

Million Dollar Taters Take the Part Well

ALFRED DOOLITTLE RAISES TUBERS THAT TIP SCALES AT 4 AND 2 1/4 POUNDS EACH

The prize potatoes for the season have been brought to The Sentinel office by Alfred Doolittle, who raised them on his city property. They are the Million Dollar variety and look the part. The two specimens weigh 4 pounds and 2 1/4 pounds. Mr. Doolittle says that the entire yield is large in size and will average two-thirds the size of the smaller of the mammoth specimens put on display.

Dies at Hop Field.

The body of H. M. Doty was brought home from Creswell Thursday, he having died there of heart disease while working in a hop field. The funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Mills chapel. Mr. Doty is survived by a wife and small son and was a son-in-law of Z. O. Earl, of this city.

VOTE COMPARISON GIVES HUGHES MAJORITY

If Republicans Make No Gains Over 1914 Election Is Theirs Easily.

Counting the Progressive Votes of Two Years Ago and Figuring Natural Extra Votes of Presidential Year It Is a Landslide.

It may be true that figures do not lie, but we all know that they are deceiving in forecasting election results. But figures are always fascinating to people interested in national politics, and the following will furnish material for local politicians to cudgel their brains over. The figures given are official and surely point strongly to the election of Hughes in November.

If the country votes at the presidential election this year as it voted at the congressional election of 1914, Hughes will carry California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

These states have 286 votes in the electoral college, 20 more than the number necessary for a majority—266.

In each of these states two years ago the republican congressional ticket received a clear plurality of votes. In these states combined the republican candidates for congress received 4,075,157 votes, while the democratic candidates for congress received only 3,132,568 votes—the total republican plurality being 942,589.

In each of these states in 1914 there was an organized progressive campaign—except in Nevada, North Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin—although in Utah there was a fusion ticket running in opposition to the republicans. The total progressive vote in these states was 746,341, and the combined republican-progressive plurality over the democrats was 1,688,930.

Two years ago there were five states—Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska and Ohio—which are fairly to be classed as normally republican, but where the democratic congressional ticket received a plurality of votes ranging from a beggarly 365 in Maine to an impressive 42,752 in Indiana. But the progressive vote in each of these five states was far in excess of the difference between the republican and democratic totals, and ranged from 3111 in Nebraska to 90,040 in Indiana. In Kansas the progressive vote in 1914 amounted to 74,441; in Ohio it was 47,081, and in Maine it was 17,985.

These five states will cast 63 votes in the electoral college. How will they vote this year?

Hopeful democratic statisticians estimate the division of the former progressive vote upon different proportions—in each instance, however, giving the long end of it to the republicans and in no instance claiming that more than 30 per cent of the bull moose will support Wilson. Upon this extreme hypothesis let us examine the vote of the five states where a democratic plurality was found in the congressional elections of 1914.

The republican vote of Indiana in 1914 was 233,140, the progressives casting 90,040 and the democrats 275,892. Dividing the bull moose strength on the basis of 70 and 30 per cent respectively to the republicans and democrats, the vote of Indiana this year should be—republican, 296,162; democratic, 302,

BROCCOLI BUYER ENCOURAGES PRODUCERS

Says There Is Always a Ready Market for Product of Oregon Soil.

Season Here Such That the Vegetable Is Shipped at Time When There Is Absolutely No Competition to Meet.

Impetus was given to the proposed raising of broccoli here by the visit of J. M. Gwin, of Chicago, representing a commission firm, of that city, which handles the Rogue river broccoli.

Mr. Gwin said that there was absolutely no question of a ready market for the product at good prices, providing it is raised right and packed properly for market. He stated that the Oregon broccoli comes upon the market after all other supplies have been exhausted and, therefore, has the markets of the world to itself. He also stated that the Oregon broccoli is the equal of any in the world and superior to most of the broccoli put on the market.

Last year Roseburg growers shipped 243,022 heads, for which they received 9 1/2 cents a head at Roseburg. They were unable to furnish enough to supply the eastern demand and the market is being so rapidly developed that there is little danger of over-supplying it.

LOCAL MILITIA COMPANY GETS HIGHEST MARKINGS

Officer Is Much Pleased With Results of Recent Inspection.

Captain Lee Roy Woods, of Sixth company, Coast Artillery corps, National Guard, is much pleased with the high markings given by Captain H. C. Davis, Jr., of Veneta arsenal, Calif., who recently made an inspection of instruments and equipment. Every marking was excellent and included the condition of instruments and equipment, all of which were tested for mechanical accuracy. As far as Captain Davis had proceeded with his inspection of the companies of the state, this was the first to receive all "excellent" markings.

REVEREND H. N. ALDRICH COMPLETES WORK HERE

With the services next Sunday Rev. H. N. Aldrich completes his work with the Methodist church of this city. He will not know until after conference what charge he will be given for his future work.

During Rev. Aldrich's three years of service here he has proved a popular pastor and the work of the church organization has made splendid progress. He has, during his residence here, been in great demand at all public functions because of his unusual musical ability and has managed the production of a number of elaborate musical entertainments, both in the church and out.

SCHOOLS OPEN WITH 145 IN HIGH; 336 IN GRADES

The Cottage Grove schools opened Monday with an attendance of 336 in the grades and 145 in the high school. The attendance in the grades was not as high as was expected, while that in the high school was higher than expected. There are a large number of children out of the city or at work temporarily and the total registration will be increased 200 or more during the year.

Champion Mine Owners Die Within Day of Each Other

Roseburg, Ore., Sept. 18.—The sudden and unexpected deaths of Paul H. Walters, of Grants Pass, and J. F. Luse, of Sutherlin, associated in business, within 24 hours of each other, has shocked this community.

Mr. Luse and Mr. Walters were financially interested in a mining property in the Bohemia district and both men intended leaving Saturday night for Seattle. There they expected to close negotiations for the sale of the property at a figure in excess of \$250,000.

While en route to the Potter mine, some distance from Grants Pass, Friday afternoon, Mr. Walters dropped dead on the trail. Saturday night Mr. Luse was on his way to board a train for Seattle, when he was stricken with apoplexy and expired on the street in front of his office. Friends of Mr. Luse say he was depressed following the receipt of news of Mr. Walters' death and this may have contributed to his unexpected end. It is estimated here that Mr. Luse was worth \$500,000.

Legal blanks—The Sentinel.