

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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NUMBER 3

WOULD REGULATE GRANTING OF CONTRACTS

Say Citizens Should Protect Themselves Against Possibilities of the Future

Several prominent citizens of the city have suggested that the voters should initiate and enact an ordinance regulating the granting of contracts to public service corporations. These citizens draw attention to the fact that under present ordinances the city council may grant any kind of a contract for any number of years. While they do not anticipate that any undue advantage is likely to be taken of the situation they believe the people should protect their own interests.

They feel that with the present council the interests of the city are safe but they point out that it would be possible for a council to grant a contract that would permit exorbitant rates, that such a contract could be for a long term of years and that the taxpayers would be left helpless.

The suggestion is that an ordinance be enacted limiting the number of years for which any contract may be given any public service corporation and also limiting the rates which any public service corporation may be permitted to charge.

There is probably yet time for the initiation of such a measure to be acted upon at the approaching city election.

PATRONS AND TEACHERS HAVE LIVELY DISCUSSION

Keep Manual Training and Domestic Arts, Say Parents.

A lively meeting of the parent-teacher association was held in the high school assembly room Tuesday evening. The subjects for discussion were the department of domestic arts and science and the department of manual training. Prof. Purvance, instructor in the manual training department, explained the work of that department and Mrs. Orpha Benson, instructor in the department of domestic arts and science, explained the work of that department. Members of the audience precipitated a lively discussion and asked many questions of the instructors. Many interesting points were brought out and the prevailing sentiment seemed to be that other departments could better be done without than these departments which prepare the pupil for service in after life.

In addition to the discussions the following program was rendered: Singing—Community. Reading—Miss Bertha Stevens. Vocal Solo—Miss Orpha Stevens. Song—Community.

The next meeting of the association will be held at 7:30 upon the evening of Tuesday, November 14. Mrs. Leon DesLarzes and Alfred Jury were appointed a committee to arrange a program.

Having Fine Time at Border.

W. B. Patten, who is on the United States warship Albany in Mexican waters, writes interesting letters to his mother, Mrs. Jasper Patten. He says he is having a pleasant time and invites other Cottage Grove boys to join him in the service of Uncle Sam.

Woman Kills Big Bear.

Mrs. Sherman Clark, who is with her husband at the Combination mines, in the Bohemia district, killed a bear last week that dressed 250 pounds. The animal was killed with a 25-35 rifle at a distance of 200 yards.

Fire Chief to Wear Best Clothes to Fire

Fire Chief Woodruff's wife tells him that hereafter she wants him to wear his best clothes to Sunday fires. Last Sunday when the fire alarm sounded he threw off his Sunday coat in order to save it from damage. Upon his return Mrs. Woodruff informed him that the coat had landed on top of a lemon pie that she had prepared with great pains for the "edification" of the inner man. The piece of pastry was almost ruined as an article of food and the coat would have suffered far less had Mr. Woodruff worn it to the fire.

H. B. Bailey Captured a Huge Spider

Monday. The insect was disporting itself on Mr. Bailey's screen door. After "denaturizing" his catch in a bottle of alcohol, Mr. Bailey took it to a physician, who said that if it had bitten him he would have known something had happened.

The Chinese pheasant shooting season closed Monday and there will be no more lawful shooting of these game birds until next fall, and possibly not then. The legislature may see fit to close the season entirely for a year or two.

STRAW VOTE FOR HUGHES ON WEST BOUND TRAINS

Traveling Salesman Gains Interesting Information on Way Here.

A traveling salesman who goes to the Orient each year from his Chicago house, and who passed through Eugene a day or two ago, gave an acquaintance who lives in Eugene and who saw him on the train some figures on several straw votes which he conducted on the trains on his way across the continent.

On his way between New York and Chicago, on the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central line, out of 96 votes cast 59 were for Hughes. On the Northern between St. Paul and the coast out of 105 votes cast 55 were for Hughes. Later another vote was taken on the same train and Hughes received 122 out of 172 votes cast. On the S. P. & S. from Spokane to Portland Hughes got 33 out of 56. Between Portland and Eugene on the S. P., out of 72 votes cast Hughes received 53. A vote of the train men was taken and they gave 13 straight votes for Wilson, which was to be expected, but on the Twentieth Century Limited, says this man, every trainman was for Hughes.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY PRECEDES 3 FIRES

All Result From Causes Against Which Warnings Had Been Issued

Ida Cardwell Home and Its Contents Destroyed in an Early Morning Blaze—Spark Ignites Roof of Schleef Building.

The only fires Cottage Grove has had in several months followed immediately after Fire Prevention Day and probably all resulted from the things which the local fire department warned citizens against.

The first fire destroyed the Hubbell barn and contents and was probably started by boys smoking cigarettes. The second fire destroyed the Ida Cardwell home and contents and is supposed to have started as the result of a match carelessly thrown down or as the result of carelessness in lighting a fire.

The third fire was a roof fire at the Schleef building and is supposed to have started from a spark from the bakery next door. There had been no fire in either building for several hours but it is thought the spark lodged in dry moss or debris and was whipped into a flame by the breeze.

In the Cardwell fire only a few articles of furniture were saved. There was \$1000 insurance on the house and contents. The alarm was turned in about 4 o'clock Friday morning. Mrs. Cardwell had been up a short time before preparing a hot application for her mother and had started a fire in the stove. She thinks the fire must have started from draperies or some inflammable material near the stove. The little daughter of the house was alarmed by smoke and discovered the flames.

A portion of the roof of the Schleef building was burned but the damage was not great.

Stockholder Says, "Get Busy."

Dorena, Ore., Oct. 13.—(To the Editor.)—I haven't seen anything in your valuable paper for some time about the Cottage Grove cannery. I thought from the interest displayed for a few weeks that maybe something was going to happen that would bring the cannery to life. Just because this is not the season for operating a cannery is no reason why we shouldn't be getting together and planning some method for operating. In fact, from my experience, I should say that if we are to run next year this is about the time to start talking about it. If we wait until the canning season is upon us again things will go by default the same as they did this year and the money we have tied up in machinery and building will lie idle for another year while we could just as well as not be selling the produce with which to buy the stock necessary to put the business on its feet. Why not get together right now, decide that we are going to do something and go ahead and do it? Are we going to be satisfied to sit still, twiddle our thumbs and hold back the development of a country that will produce in any quantity just the things needed to operate a cannery? If we are, we might as well call in a few undertakers and have the agency over with.

Opens Another Store.

E. J. Howe, who recently arrived with his family from Willamina, has opened a confectionery and music store in the Bader building, formerly occupied by the Mettsan Shop. He will conduct a complete candy making plant and will call the new store "Kandyland." Mr. Howe is an experienced candy maker and musician.

Legal blanks—The Sentinel.

Peculiar Coincidence Happens J. A. Wright

In Returning Lost Ten Dollar Bill Finds It Is Issued by His Home Town Bank Back East

An interesting coincidence happened to J. A. Wright Monday forenoon. In sweeping out the store in the morning he found a ten dollar bill on the floor. As it is practically certain that Hughes will be elected, Mr. Wright thought nothing of the fact that someone had been feeling so prosperous as to be careless with money. Within a few minutes a woman came into the store and said that she thought she had lost a bill there. As an act of precaution Mr. Wright took down the description of the bill and found that it was issued by a bank back in his old home town and that he was well acquainted with the bank officers whose names were signed to the piece of money.

Hornbrook Quits Post.

Albany, Ore., Oct. 16.—His newspaper, the Albany Democrat, announced tonight the resignation of William H. Hornbrook, United States minister to Siam. The resignation, according to the announcement, was sent to President Wilson last May and will become effective November 1, at which time Mr. Hornbrook will leave for home.

The reason given by the minister for his resignation was that his young children did not thrive in Siam, and he felt it his duty to bring them home. Mr. Hornbrook will resume direction of his paper here after a visit with friends in eastern states.

Rifle Team Goes to Clackamas.

The rifle team of Sixth company, C. A. C., left for Clackamas Sunday to take part in the annual shoot. Captain Lee Roy Woods accompanied the team and Captain H. K. Metcalf joined them Monday. In the team were Wm. Ostrander, Charles Earl, Clarence Milne and Oscar Hubbard.

The cedar pole and post market is picking up in sympathy with the lumber market. M. H. Anderson shipped 30 cars of poles and piling timber last month.

EUGENE PAPER SAYS SPEND LITTLE AND SAVE MUCH

Work Done on Roads During the Summer Is Lost During Following Winter

The Eugene Register makes the following pertinent comment upon our spendthrift manner of allowing our roads to go to rack and ruin:

The approach of the winter rains means that the problem of saving from destruction the road work that has been done during the summer is again upon us. It is an important problem. If we could save intact even the greater portion of the work that is done each year we should soon have a splendid system of roads—for we spend large sums each year on highway improvement.

Unfortunately we have not been able to get very far in this direction in the past—particularly in the case of the mountain roads that comprise so large a part of Lane county's total highway mileage. We have practically come to expect that the winter season will undo most of the work that has been done during the previous summer, thus leaving us each spring about where we started the spring before. If we make a slight gain, we set it down as a piece of good luck and are duly thankful for it.

Everyone knows just how winter deterioration goes on. On a hilly road drainage becomes interrupted, surface water is diverted into wheel tracks, and soon there is a gully where before there was a good, or fairly good, road. On level stretches a little fault develops and under the pounding of wheels becomes a chuck hole and then fills with water, and in time becomes a mud hole. Ruts begin to form and then fill with water, the surface is penetrated, and soon the foundation is gone. Everyone who travels the roads in the winter sees these processes going on all the time.

All of these steps in deterioration are small at first and could be checked at little cost if the trifling repairs that are needed were made at the proper time. But they are not made at the proper time because there is no one whose business it is to make them. We need the patrol system. It is a shame that we are compelled to lose every winter nearly all we have accomplished during the summer.

Bean and Jenkins Here November 17.

An error was made last week in announcing the date that L. E. Bean and Frank Jenkins will address the taxpayers here. The date is November 17, instead of October 17.

Mrs. Coleman Fights on for Her Homestead

Family Lives on Potatoes and Bread, and Picks Hops to Pay for Proof on Mountain Home

On her way to spend another winter among the mountains of the Coast range amid which she took up her homestead, Mrs. Mattie Coleman drove out of Eugene a few days ago with her five children, toward the southwest. She hoped she would get to her cabin before the fall rains set in. She expected to make the trip in about three days.

Mrs. Coleman, the woman who drove into Eugene four years ago from Oklahoma and whose efforts to maintain herself in respectable independence have brought her much admiration and many a helping hand in Eugene, came out from the homestead September 6. She has been picking hops since that time on the Seavey ranch near Springfield. Her purpose was to get enough money to prove up on her homestead, the residence requirement for which she has not completed.

The final proof charges came to about \$17 and Mrs. Coleman has made more than that amount in the hop yards. She has not enough, however, to lay in adequate supplies for the winter, and while the remainder will enable her to have some things from town during the rainy season, the family of six will have to subsist for the most part upon potatoes and bread made from shorts, as was done last winter.

Mrs. Coleman's picturesque struggle has not been wholly successful. Last winter, at the end of about three years on the homestead, she had got together 25 head of cattle, mostly calves. The uncommonly rigorous winter cost her nearly all of them, as she had neither adequate shelter nor sufficient feed. Beginning over again she has brought the little herd up to 14. By utmost toil the family has succeeded in adding a little to the patch by clearing on the homestead, and about 20 tons of hay from this clearing and from an adjoining place has been put up for the winter. Most of this hay Mrs. Coleman cut with a scythe, the children raking it up.

Women of Cottage Grove assisted Mrs. Coleman in her early struggles.

CONG. W. C. HAWLEY SPEAKS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Meeting Probably Will Be Held Outdoors at the Oregon Hotel Corner

Congressman Willis C. Hawley will speak here Saturday afternoon at 3:30. If the weather is favorable the meeting will be held outdoors. If the weather will not permit an outdoor meeting, it will be held in the Rex theater. Mr. Hawley is an able exponent of political doctrines and it is expected that a large audience will greet him. This will probably be the last meeting of the campaign under the auspices of the Hughes club and Hughes Alliance. A large delegation is expected from Eugene.

COUNTY COURT IS ASKED TO SURVEY LORANE ROAD

Eugene Makes Bid for Business of Fertile Valley.

Eugene Guard: Acting immediately upon their appointment by the roads and highways bureau of the chamber of commerce last evening, the committee of five called on the county court this morning and asked that body to make a survey for a roadway from Eugene to Lorane. The court took the request under advisement. Members of the committee are: F. L. Chambers, chairman; S. F. Jackson, Lorane; George McLean, Walter Griffin and C. P. Van Houtte.

The meeting of the bureau last evening discussed the proposed road to Lorane, and the belief was expressed that better grades could be secured than there are on the present road. The Lorane country is now reached from Eugene by way of Bailey Hill and the Spencer creek valley, west of the butte, or by way of Alder street, and the south side of Spencer butte. The latter route was opened up several years ago, but no permanent road has been made. On both of the roads there are some steep grades, and it is hoped to secure a maximum grade of five per cent.

"We believe the Lorane district is entitled to better road outlet," said Ray Goodrich, chief of the roads and highways bureau. "What we hope to have is a road that will be open the year around and give easy access to the markets of Lane county."

Cottage Grove Will Play Junction City.

The Cottage Grove high school football team goes to Junction City Friday for a game with the team at that place. Coach Jewett has been getting his gridiron artists in shape for the anticipated victory.

REPUBLICAN VOTE IN LANE COUNTY INCREASES

More Than Twice as Many Registered as There Are of Democrats.

More than twice as many republicans as democrats have registered in Lane county for the November election. The increase in republican registration this year over two years ago is 1215 and the increase in the number of democrats in the two years is 228.

The total registration up to the time the books closed October 7 is 16,077, as compared with a total of 15,521 two years ago. To the fact that this is a presidential year is attributed the increase. The report of the clerk on the registration by party for both years follows:

Party	1916	1914
Republicans	9,696	8,481
Democrats	4,368	3,960
Socialists	661	788
Independents	437	655
Progressives	72	324
Prohibitionists	451	931
No politics	392	382

Of the 16,077 voters registered this year, 5906 of them are women.

C. G. H. S. SHOWS METTLE IN GAME WITH EUGENE

Coach Jewett Says He Will Fear Nothing After a Little More Practice

Cottage Grove Was First to Score and Visitors Got Winning Touchdown in Last Quarter After Game Seemed a Certain Tie.

Because of youth and inexperience, possible victory was snatched from the Cottage Grove high school football team in almost the last minute of play with the Eugene high school team on the home grounds Friday. Cottage Grove scored a touchdown in the first quarter and held the visitors scoreless until the last minute of the third quarter when they also got a touchdown. In the last quarter the visitors tried a place kick but were unsuccessful. Eugene's final touchdown was made by a wide run around the left end which the Cottage Grove players were unable to stop. The visitors kicked the goal, making the final score 13 to 6.

Kime at quarter back and Powell at center played the feature game for the locals. Cottage Grove's only score resulted from a punt received by Kime, when the pigskin was returned 40 yards, and following an off-tackle buck and line plunge, Kime carried it across the goal line. Powell played a perfect defensive game, breaking through the adversary's line time and time again.

Eugene's right tackle, Thomas, featured for the visitors. The teams were pretty equally matched for weight, but the visitors were the faster and showed the result of practice. The Cottage Grove lads have had but two weeks' drilling but Coach Jewett has been successful in whipping them into pretty good shape in that time and the boys play like future champs. Six of them are under 15 years of age and five had never been in even a practice game before.

The Eugene team is already one of the strong teams of the state. Coach Jewett, who was last year president of the associated student body at Willamette and was a member of the 1915 and 1916 basketball teams, says that his team will be in such shape in two weeks that he will be afraid of no high school team in the state.

Robert Earl, a member of the University of Oregon football team last year, and who coached the local team when they won the championship three years ago, is assisting with the coaching this year.

The lineup was as follows: Cottage Grove Eugene
Powell e Franz
Dugan l g J. Campbell
Teeters l t C. Campbell
Mosby l e Quiner
Fruber r g Bradway
Kidd r t Thomas
LeRoy r e Hoffer
Kime q Sealie
R. Veatch l h Newman
S. Veatch r h Foster
Anlauf f Brandenburg
Substitutes: Callison for Thomas;
Terrill for Hoffer; Purdy for Foster;
Burton for Brandenburg; Burkholder for LeRoy; Groves for Teeters; Westenhaver for Mosby.

Resident 63 Years; Wants Citizenship.

After a residence of 63 years in the United States, Herman Landwehr, a native of Germany, has filed application with the county clerk for his final papers. He came to America in 1853, when four years of age. He is one of the many foreign-born people who have voted for many years on their first papers. The new Oregon law requires them to become full citizens before being able to vote hereafter.

C. E. SPENCE SAYS VOTE AGAINST SINGLE TAX

Characterizes U'Ren Measure as Confiscatory and Will Vote 307 No

A few days ago a Portland paper published an interview with C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, in which he was quoted as being unalterably opposed to the Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homesteaders' Loan Fund Amendment (single tax), which is to be submitted to the Oregon voters on next election day, November 7. He was quoted as saying that this bill provides for the confiscation of privately owned land, and, as most farmers' property consists principally of land, naturally they should be opposed to it.

The Tax Liberator for October contains an excellent article on the subject by Mr. Spence. It is a strong and unanswerable argument against the measure. He closes his article by saying: "I believe that the Full Rental Value Land Tax will take the land and with it will go the improvements; and with the improvements will go the toil, and savings, and capital of thousands of honest, industrious people who are living on and 'using' the land, and who are not monopolizing or speculating in it.

"If I am correct in my conclusions, this measure will injure the home owner and home builder more than it will the speculator, and I shall vote number 307 X No."

RAILWAY MEN WANT TO REPEAL ADAMSON LAW

Complaint Comes From Non-partisan Ranks of Workers.

The prediction made by The Sentinel that the Adamson law, raising the wages of trainmen, would be found unsatisfactory to both employers and employees, is coming true sooner than expected. The following dispatch indicates that this piece of makeshift legislation is going to make more trouble than it overcame.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The Railway Workers Non-Partisan association, which is said to have 16,000 members, today announced its opposition to the Adamson eight hour law. Through its national chairman, W. J. Pinkerton, of Chicago, the association addressed a circular letter to W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in which the Adamson eight hour law is described as the "death knell of the economic organizations, the railroad brotherhoods," and a demand made that the measure be repealed and a convention called to make an investigation of the facts.

Four years ago the organization made a successful fight against the Bradley compensation law, which was opposed by the organizations of railway employees.

"Congress must have known that a crime was being perpetrated against democratic traditions," the letter said, "when it forced a law on 400,000 citizens without giving them an opportunity to discuss the merits of such radical legislation as applied to working agreements."

"I say that our representatives in accepting the Adamson eight hour law from congress traded certainty for uncertainty—a law that may take from the workmen even that which they now have."

Potatoes Go 325 Bushels to the Acre

An unusual yield of potatoes is reported by L. A. Randall. On an acre of ground he harvested 179 sacks. Each sack contained about 105 pounds, making the yield about 325 bushels.

Mr. Randall also has strawberries in bearing and the family has not been without this fruit at any time since early spring.

Narrow Escape in Runaway.

Divide, Ore., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Darrow, who has recently moved upon the Lee Dugan place, narrowly escaped serious injury while returning from Miller's last Thursday. While descending a steep grade the brake failed to work. Mrs. Darrow lost control of the horses and she and the baby were thrown from the wagon and badly shaken up.

If a Sentinel want ad. doesn't sell

Three Deaths in One Family.

Dorena, Ore., Oct. 17.—The third death since February occurred in the Hugh Doolittle family when the youngest son died October 11, following an illness of but a few days. The funeral was held October 12, the body being interred in the family burial plot on the hill.

it, throw it away.
Legal blanks—The Sentinel.