

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916

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ANNUAL ELECTION CITY OFFICIALS APPROACHES

Mayor, Recorder, Treasurer and Three Councilmen Are to Be Selected

Terms of Aldermen Wheeler, Walker and Richmond Expire and None Have Signified Intention of Again Being Candidate

The annual city election will be held Monday, December 4. There are to be elected a mayor, a recorder, a treasurer, and a councilman for each ward.

Mayor Chambers has held the office three years and, as usual, is not a candidate for reelection. As a matter of fact, he has always discouraged the use of his name but has accepted after being nominated. T. C. Wheeler, the veteran member of the council, whose term expires this year, has been mentioned for the mayoralty. So far as known, only Chambers and Wheeler have been mentioned for the position.

J. E. Young is a candidate for reelection as recorder. Several others have been mentioned for the position, but so far as known none have announced their willingness to run.

Treasurer Eakin is a candidate for reelection and will probably have opposition at the nominating caucus.

The terms of T. C. Wheeler, R. E. Walker and A. A. Richmond, as councilmen, expire. It is understood that none are candidates for reelection, but residents of their wards are insisting that Wheeler and Richmond again accept nominations. Mr. Walker is out of the city and will not return for several months.

A public meeting for the nomination of a citizens' ticket will be held next Monday evening.

The Back Number.

A merchant who fails to use newspaper advertising is termed a "back number" by H. C. Brown, advertising manager for the Victor Talking Machine company. He cites interesting instances of firms who would not part with the ownership of their trade mark for millions of dollars.

It lies within the power of any dealer to mount to great heights as a captain of industry if he will use newspaper advertising judiciously he declared.

All the famous commodities won their fame by advertising. The merchant should tell the public through the newspapers something about his article, where it can be bought and how it can be identified. If he invents a trademark and advertises it extensively and properly, no influence under heaven can deprive him of his profits.

Advertising experts laughed at his company some four years ago because it suddenly bought big space in the newspapers. They couldn't understand how it could justify a sudden switch from national magazines to local papers, but the wisdom of this course has been proved in enormous increases in sales.

Exchange Clippings.

The man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

June took a lighted candle into a closet to look for her school books. She never found them.

Sal lit her mother's alcohol lamp. She never dreamed it would explode. It did.

Nellie poured kerosene in the stove to see if it would make the fire burn. She found out.

The boys built a bonfire near the house. They were sure they could put it out. They couldn't.

Mrs. Brown wanted to know if it was dangerous to fill the lamp while it was lighted. She discovered that it was.

Mrs. Green thought it would be perfectly safe to clean her gloves with gasoline while standing near the gas stove. She doesn't think so any more.

Mr. Jones didn't think anything about it as he threw his lighted cigar into the waste basket. He thinks now.

The spinster school teacher laughed at her cleverness when she used the incandescent light as a bed warmer. She cries now.

Pioneer Moves Back to London.

John Sutherland was in from London Saturday and had his name placed upon The Sentinel's subscription list.

Mr. Sutherland founded the store at London 25 years ago and got the post-office located there. He left there 10 years ago, lived in Cottage Grove one year and at Lorane nine years. He recently again took up his residence at London.

Roy Whitsett Kicked by Horse.

Eugene Guard, Nov. 17: Roy Whitsett 17 years of age, is a patient at Mercy hospital, seriously and perhaps fatally injured, as a result of kicks from a horse at a stable conducted by his brother-in-law, Charles Taylor, a horse buyer. He was in the act of putting a blanket on the animal, when kicked.

Later reports say that Mr. Whitsett will recover.

FOUR SILK CREEK RESIDENTS SUSTAIN ACCIDENTAL INJURIES

Earl Nixon Escapes Loss of Eyes in Gasoline Explosion.—Mrs. Moran Falls From Rig.

Silk Creek, Ore., Nov. 21.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—There were a number of accidents in the Silk Creek neighborhood during the past week.

Through an explosion of gasoline, Earl Nixon was badly burned about the face and narrowly escaped losing his eyesight. While cutting kale J. F. Gildersleeve inflicted a severe injury to his hand. A dish broke in the hands of Mrs. O. H. Heine while she was washing it and her finger was severely cut.

COMPLETE REMODELING FOR OREGON HOTEL

New Furniture Throughout Will Be in Place by the First of New Year.

C. A. Bartell is making plans for a complete remodeling of the Oregon hotel and when his plans have been carried out he will have one of the most inviting hostleries in the Willamette valley. He has purchased new furniture throughout and this will be in place by the first of the year. He will have the room next to the lobby, now occupied by Brainard & Thornton. This will probably be used for a lounge, reading and writing room, a much more pleasant arrangement than the present one. Other material changes will be made in the arrangement of the rooms.

An inviting arrangement will be a row of flowers around the side and front of the building.

NEW ZEALAND FRUIT MAN MAY LOCATE NEAR HERE

J. C. Alpass, who has recently come to the United States from New Zealand, was in the city Monday. Mr. Alpass is a practical fruit man and was engaged in the fruit business in New Zealand for 30 years. He is visiting the fruit sections of the coast with the view of locating here. He had been through the fruit districts of British Columbia, of the Wenatchee, Yakima and Puyallup valleys and left for southern Oregon and California from here. He was quite favorably impressed with the country here and there is a possibility that he may return.

Preparing Welfare Legislation.

District Attorney J. M. Devers is preparing for submission to the legislature when it meets in January a bill to provide means for giving names to illegitimate children and to provide for their education and maintenance. Mr. Devers is preparing this bill at the request of the Social Welfare club, of Portland, which Mr. Devers addressed at its meeting in Portland last Saturday.

MILL ACCIDENTS CAN BE EASILY PREVENTED

Eighty Per Cent Are Due to Human Negligence, Declares Red Cross Expert.

"About 80 per cent of all mill and logging camp accidents are due to human negligence. Safety appliances can reduce the number about 20 per cent, but the remainder lies with the men themselves," said Dr. W. N. Lipscomb, of the National Red Cross society, who was in Cottage Grove several days last week, and who addressed meetings at the Brown mill, at the J. H. Chambers mill and at the commercial club, and who is visiting the mills of the northwest in the interest of the mill employees, the owners and the Red Cross society.

"That is why the Red Cross society is placing more emphasis upon instruction education than upon safety legislation," he explained.

"I tell the men what to do when a man is injured, for often a life may be saved by proper first aid work. I tell them how to make a stretcher in 30 seconds out of a blanket and two sticks of wood; I instruct them about guarding against infections, and I teach them how to induce artificial respiration. These are some of the items that come under the head of practical first aid work."

Dr. Lipscomb states that he finds northwestern mills, particularly in Oregon, unusually up-to-date in regard to safety equipment and first aid work.

"I was detailed to spend three months in the northwest," said Dr. Lipscomb. "That was early in June, 1915. I am still here, and I like it so well out here that I have no desire to leave."

"I have only time to make flying visits at the mills that I inspect, but in every case I find the men willing to listen to instructions regarding their welfare, and they are, almost without exception, quick to follow my suggestions."

WITH SUCCESS IN A GREAT WORK FOR TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Too Many Could Not Wait and Give Cannery a Fair Chance

Cannery Manager Says Stockholders Weakened at the Moment When Future Orders Meant Profit to the Growers

Cottage Grove, Ore., Nov. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I have read the articles written on the cannery situation with great interest and wish to submit in brief my opinion.

In the first place the very nature of the business requires years to attain great success. Too many people wanted to make their money the first year. Our two years of operation should be called successful ones, because our pack was mostly up to standard and we were gaining a recognition in the markets sufficiently good to continue operations on. With the beginning of the third year there were orders coming in almost sufficient in number to insure a good season's run. Then our members instead of stepping forward to hold the gained ground, laid down their arms or retreated.

The time had come when the pack could have been shipped out at once, the operating expense paid off and the interest stopped. The grower would have got the interest that would otherwise have gone to money lenders.

I presume that a great many people would find fault with the management for not making quicker sales, not realizing that it takes time to gain a market, and that we were let down by the broker appointed by the Northwest Cannery association.

A number of people say, "See what they are doing in Eugene."

All right, when you get through let me ask, how many years have they been working to gain their success? And doesn't that prove that we could do the same here if we would "stick" and work together?

Now I wish to give you an example of cooperation.

Naturally one would think that meant to work together for certain purposes. Recently the granges opened up a market place, and already there are some of its members out with peddle wagons, in competition with their own business.

Is that cooperation? Well, that is the way a good many of the members of the cannery association "cooperate." The way to success is to put the cannery on its feet; then it stands for security. Then let the members line up and sign for a stated amount of produce to be delivered to the cannery during the season. That gives the managers a chance to confirm future orders, and that means more money to the producers.

And the last big word is "success."

As to paying part on produce when delivered, I wish to say that with a business partly paid out and no contracts signed by the producers, and no future orders confirmed, the people could not reasonably expect advanced payments. But with the former conditions reversed, it would be an easy thing to do.

Since I have read of the man with the non-skid lip I wonder if the custom of going smooth shaven is responsible for so much skidding. If so, let us take "preparedness and safety first" as our slogan, and adorn ourselves with a non-skidder.

CHAS. E. BALES.

MISFORTUNE ONCE MORE BEFALLS MRS. COLEMAN

Intrepid Homesteader's Residence Is Destroyed by Fire.

Misfortune has again befallen Mrs. Mattie Coleman, the brave little woman who four years ago, with her five young children, drove all the way from Oklahoma to Oregon after many hardships on the trip and took up a homestead in the mountain wilderness of western Lane county. On Sunday night her little house, which she had built with her meager savings, together with most of its contents, was destroyed by fire.

Word comes from the neighbors of Mrs. Coleman that she and the children have but little clothing, all of it except what they wore at the time having been destroyed, and that they are without food.

An appeal to the good people of Lane county is made to contribute clothing and food. The neighbors living in the mountains in that vicinity have already started a subscription paper for the assistance of the stricken family, but most of them are unable to give very much.

There's more difference in the looks of a job of printing than there is in the price. The Sentinel appeals to those who want the best looking piece of printing that can be secured for the money.

The Sentinel wants want ads.

A GREAT WORK FOR TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Senator Bean and Editor Jenkins Discuss Tax Problems With the Tax Payers

People Themselves Responsible in Large Degree for Large Expenditures. Antiquated Road System Is Also Costly One.

"All too little consideration is given to tax problems by the people collectively and individually, and until the time comes when the people themselves take more interest in these problems they must expect high taxes to continue," stated Representative L. E. Bean, of Eugene, who, with Frank Jenkins, editor of the Morning Register, addressed the Southern Lane County Taxpayers' league here Thursday night on the tax question. The meeting was held in the W. O. W. hall, and there was a fair attendance.

Mr. Bean spoke on tax reduction and pointed out the rapid growth in taxes in Oregon during the past 20 years—a growth, he said, that has been out of proportion to the increase in population and assessed valuation. He urged particularly that the taxpayers of every district take a keen interest in the subject of public expenditures, asserting that in this way, and in this way only, can a dollar's worth of government be secured for each dollar of tax money expended.

He pointed out several specific instances where, in his opinion, savings can be made. One of these is by sending out election supplies to the precincts and returning ballot boxes containing election results by parcel post instead of by messenger.

Mr. Bean stated that one cause of high taxes is the Oregon system which the people voted upon themselves, that it is up to them to decide if they are getting full value for their money, that it is up to them to decide if the results achieved are better than they would be under some other system, that it is up to them to decide if they are willing to pay the price, and if they are willing to pay the price they should not complain of the increased taxation brought about through the operation of the direct primary and the initiative. He stated that the cost of every vote cast in the primary election this year was \$1.33.

The speaker said that very few people have the time, or the inclination, to dig into tax matters and sift out the extravagant expenditures, and that for this reason there is a great work for taxpayers' leagues to do in this line. He appealed for support for those who are willing to take such work upon their shoulders.

Frank Jenkins discussed the subject of road patrol, asserting that this is the only method by which good roads and cheap roads may be secured. The proverb, "a stitch in time saves nine," he said, expresses the whole purpose and plan of the road patrol system, which aims, by making small repairs at the time they are needed, to save heavy reconstruction costs later.

Mr. Jenkins urged a system of market roads under county control and management and the application of the patrol system to these roads so that they can be kept in good condition at reasonable cost. His address was very favorably received by the taxpayers present and has received considerable discussion since the meeting.

CAR SHORTAGE TO HAVE SERIOUS EFFECT HERE

Cottage Grove is being seriously affected by the car shortage.

The mills are being greatly handicapped in making shipments and shippers of every kind are being seriously inconvenienced.

There is no immediate probability of the mills shutting down but the yard stocks are becoming large and it is doubtful if the mills can continue in full operation after the first of the year unless some relief is forthcoming.

Lorane Asks Cooperation.

Several Lorane citizens met with the commercial club Monday night to ask the cooperation of this city in securing a more feasible route over the mountain between here and Lorane. It was reported that a grade of approximately five per cent could be secured, while the highest grade at the present time is about 15 per cent. A. B. Wood and C. M. Shinn were appointed a committee to cooperate with the Lorane committee.

Those present from Lorane were O. E. Crowe, E. R. Crowe, Jesse Darling and W. W. Jackson. J. E. Overholser, who lives near the proposed new route, was also present.

Likes It Fine in Montana.

Oscar H. Wheeler writes from Libby, Mont.: Send me The Sentinel. It is an old friend that I miss. We have had a fine fall but it is now 10 below zero and freezing harder every night. I like it fine here.

REDUCED VALUATION MAKES HIGHER LEVY FOR CITY NECESSARY

Warrant Indebtedness Has, by Strict Economy, Been Reduced More Than \$2000 in Past Year

Because of the reduction in real estate values made by Assessor Keeney and the board of equalization, the city council has found that in order to raise the same amount of money that was raised last year it will be necessary to increase the 1917 levy from 16 mills to 19 mills. The affairs of the city have been so economically conducted during the past year that something over \$2000 has been applied to reducing the warrant indebtedness. For several years past the amount of outstanding warrants has been decreased, the council having planned to levy a small amount over actual running expenses for this purpose each year.

ROW RIVER STAR ROUTE TO START DECEMBER 1

Frank C. Jones Receives Contract for Carrying Mail Up Valley to Disston and to Bohemia.

The mail up the Row river valley will be delivered by star route beginning December 1. The contract has been awarded to Frank C. Jones, who has purchased a car with which to do the work. Not only will he deliver the mail to the post-offices up the valley but he will serve a large number of the farmers who place mail boxes along the route.

In addition to the daily mail up the valley, Mr. Jones will also handle the Bohemia mail. This is a tri-weekly service and a horse-drawn vehicle will meet the auto delivery at Red Bridge, taking the Bohemia mail from there.

The contract for carrying the Bohemia mail has been held by J. E. Dameswood, and the Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway has had the contract for carrying the mail up the Row river valley.

ESTATE AWAITING ONCE RESIDENT HERE

S. G. Carter writes from Cleveland, Okla., to learn of the whereabouts of his brother, J. W. Carter, better known as "Jode" or "Joe." When last heard of he had lived in or near Cottage Grove. There is an estate coming to him from his mother's people. The lost brother is asked to write to S. G. Carter, route 1, Cleveland, Okla., giving as a means of identification his mother's maiden name and place of birth.

Mr. Carter lived here several years ago but his present whereabouts is unknown. It is thought that he went from here to the Pleasant Hill country.

Home Talent Play Friday.

An elaborate home talent play will be staged at the Arcade Friday evening under the direction of E. Ewart Cummings. The title is "The Fortune Hunter," and a large number of the young people of the city are taking the parts. The play is being put on as a fireman benefit.

FORMER RESIDENT KILLED AT NEWBERG

Glen O. Bassett Suffers Mortal Injuries When Struck Down by Log at Newberg Mill.

Newberg, Ore., Nov. 16.—Glen O. Bassett, manager of the Spaulding Logging company, was killed tonight when a log slipped from a car, near which he was standing, struck him and broke his back. He died within a few minutes.

Mr. Bassett was superintending the unloading of several cars of logs at the Spaulding mill about 5 o'clock and was standing near one of the cars when a log came down the runway sooner than he expected and he was unable to dodge it. His back was broken in two places and one ankle was fractured. Raising his head a moment, he said, "I'm killed," and died.

Mr. Bassett was about 50 years old and had managed the properties of the Spaulding company here for the past five years. He is survived by his widow and nine children. He was active during his residence here in all civic affairs and was a member of the board of trade of the Newberg commercial club. He took a prominent part in the meetings of the club and was also an active member of the Christian church. He was a Mason, a member of the order of the Eastern Star and of the Woodmen of the World, all of which orders will probably participate in the funeral services.

An inquest was held tonight by Coroner Tilbury, of McMinnville.

Mr. Bassett went to Newberg from this city and was well known here. He was a nephew of Mrs. Dan Baughman and was a brother of Mrs. E. Howe, of Creswell.

Union Thanksgiving Services.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Christian church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph Knotts. The services will begin at 10:30 and end at 11:30.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE AFTER CAR WITH RUSH

Twenty-five Juveniles Will Contest for Auto That Is Just Like Dad's

With Large Number of Contestants the Hustlers Have the Best of It and the Splendid Prizes Will Be Easily Won by Them.

Never before has a contest started off with the zest that has been exhibited in the contest for the juvenile automobile and the cameras to be given away to the young folks by The Sentinel, The Modern Pharmacy and the Woolen Mills Store.

Hardly had the paper announcing the contest been put into the postoffice before the little folks came in to register as contestants and many of them spent quite a little time Saturday hustling votes.

When the car appeared on the streets and the little folks were allowed to run it, to switch the electric lights on and off and to "klaxon" the big cars out of the way, excitement ran riot.

The contest will be a short one, as it closes on the evening of Saturday, December 9, but it is going to be a hot and fast one. The little boy or girl who does the most hustling, and gets the most votes, is going to get a mighty fine Christmas present, but the winner is going to have no walkaway. While the car will probably be won with a comparatively small number of votes, there are likely to be some close votes.

The little folks who have entered their names and who are in earnest, should waste no time in asking their friends to get votes on all their purchases and to give these votes to them.

The number of contestants is already large, but that should discourage no one else from entering. The fact that there is a large number of contestants means that but a comparatively small number of votes will win the car. It also means that on one has yet such a lead but that any hustler can get in now and forge right into the lead this week.

On every year's renewal subscription to The Sentinel 150 votes are given. With every new year's subscription 1500 votes are given. With every purchase of 5 cents or more at The Modern Pharmacy, or the Woolen Mills store, one vote is given for every penny spent, and ten votes are given on every cent paid in advance at these stores.

The special of 5000 votes for the most votes turned in up to last night was won by John Wilson. The same offer is made for the greatest number of votes turned in between 6 o'clock last night and 6 o'clock Wednesday night of next week. Go after these bonus votes. They may win the car for you.

The relative standing of contestants is as follows:

John Wilson	15,953
Crystal Robinson	14,555
Edgar Hutchison	6,420
Hale	5,800
Leanne Hohl	5,450
Grace Plueard	5,025
Jack Beager	5,000
Maurice White	5,000
Roland White	5,000
Ellen White	5,000
Harry Hart	5,000
John Westenhaver	5,000
John Bartels	5,000
Geneva Kime	5,000
Margaret Higgins	5,000
Dale Stafford	5,000
Rollo Hess	5,000
Wendell Cochran	5,000
Frieda Parrago	5,000
Dolly Pitcher	5,000
Katherine McQueen	5,000
Galen Garoutte	5,000
Nellie Plueard	5,000
Sheldon Strehl	5,000

A number of candidates are holding votes which would change the above standing materially.

Rules of Contest.

Any girl or boy living in Cottage Grove or the surrounding territory, who is between the ages of 7 and 14 years, may enter the contest, with the exception that the members of the families of any of those putting on the contest, or members of the families of those employed at these places of business, are not eligible.

Votes will be awarded as follows: On every subscription paid at The Sentinel office one vote will be given for every cent paid on renewal and 10 votes for every cent paid on new subscriptions. No votes will be issued upon subscriptions of less than six months and no votes will be allowed upon any subscription paid previous to the opening of this contest.

The Modern Pharmacy and the Woolen Mills store will give one vote on each cent paid on cash purchases and will give ten votes for each cent paid on "paid-in-advance" cards. These cards will be given to contestants asking for them. They are in denominations of \$1.00 and any contestant may sell any number of them.