

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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CANNERY CAN BE MADE A LIVE INDUSTRY

Opportunity Here for Step That Will Benefit the Entire Community

Present Market Indicates Shortage of Canned Goods and That Growers and Packers Will Receive High Prices

At the time of writing this article the Cottage Grove cannery seems to be in a fair way to resume operations this season under circumstances and conditions that promise success.

There are good, conservative, horse-sense reasons for believing that the cannery can be operated at a profit this year.

The amount of pledges of money and produce necessary to put the cannery in a position to resume operations on a sound and conservative basis is not a large sum. The city of Cottage Grove and its adjacent territory can easily unite in bringing about this desirable result.

As a going and profitable concern the cannery will be an asset to the city, will furnish employment for and pay wages to people who in turn will pay taxes, rent, buy milk, meat, groceries, clothing, furniture and other necessities which our merchants carry in their stores.

As a going and profitable concern the cannery will be a still greater asset to the farmers and fruit growers of our community. It will give them a dependable market for produce which will bring them greater returns at a greater percentage of profit than the average of their other crops. It will assure them an outlet for increased acreage, adequate returns for the development of more land, larger orchards, better culture.

A successful financial career for the Cottage Grove cannery does not mean that a few individuals will become rich from the labor and the product of others. It means an equal degree of prosperity to every one connected with and interested in it. It is not one of those concerns which is a good thing for some people and a poor thing for others.

The Cottage Grove cannery may not make any man rich, but it can add materially and substantially to the prosperity of the entire community.

The Eugene and Junction City canneries operated under the same management, began last year's business with \$711.50 in the bank. During 1916 growers were paid \$159,888.54. Labor for the same period was paid \$27,773.52. The plants were improved during the year \$7,033.25. And on January 1, 1917, their bank balance was \$6,731.76. They also have paid for stock on hand in addition to the above.

Is there any reason why a similar success cannot be made here?

At the beginning of 1916 these plants were valued at approximately

NEW HOSPITAL FOR COTTAGE GROVE

Dr. S. M. Wendt, of Tillamook, Will Occupy Second Floor of Taylor Bldg., at Seventh and Main.

Dr. S. M. Wendt, physician and surgeon, was in the city from Eugene Tuesday and completed arrangements to remove to Cottage Grove to engage in general medical practice and to open a general hospital.

Dr. Wendt has leased practically the entire second floor of the Taylor building, at the corner of Main avenue and Seventh street and will install the latest modern equipment. The rooms will be remodeled and renovated and the hospital will be up-to-date in every respect. Particular attention will be given to surgery in general and to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Wendt has been temporarily located at Eugene, to which place he went from Tillamook, where for six years he conducted the Tillamook sanitarium, a general hospital.

Dr. Wendt and his family are expected to arrive from Eugene today.



Harold T. Sams, a member of the crew of the U.S. cruiser Milwaukee, who will appear in recital at the Christian church.

They paid out for produce and labor last year approximately \$187,000.

The Cottage Grove cannery is valued at \$6,000. If it paid out for produce and labor this year a proportionate amount, approximately \$27,000 would be distributed to growers and workmen in the Cottage Grove community—to say nothing of liquidation of indebtedness or improvements to the plant.

Prices are better this year than ever before.

George O. Knowles received Monday from Kinney Brokerage company, a concern with offices in twenty of the largest cities of the country, the following letter:

"Cottage Grove Cannery, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

"Dear Sirs: We want 3000 dozen No. 10 solid pack beans at \$3.50; 1000 dozen No. 10 solid pack extra standard beans at \$3.75.

"Can you give us a quick answer if you can accept these beans or not?"

One dozen No. 10 solid pack beans weighs approximately 50 pounds. The Cottage Grove cannery averaged about \$2.45 per dozen for this grade of their 1915 pack. The present price means two cents per pound more to growers of beans this year than they received in 1915. Is that a discouraging prospect?

What alone is needed for the success of the cannery this year is a sufficient volume of produce for continuous operation during the season. A committee representing the growers and a committee from the Commercial club have been working hard for the pledges of produce and money necessary to put the cannery into operation.

A meeting of the stockholders of the association is to be held in the Commercial club rooms today at 10 a. m.

The opportunity to organize and develop an industry that will have an important bearing on the development of our community is before us.

Shall we accept it?

LANE COUNTY FLAX IS SOLD AT \$1000 A TON

To Be Woven into Handkerchief Linen by the York St. Spinning Mills, at Belfast, Ireland.

A sale of all of the long-line flax-fiber grown around Eugene last year under the experimental project of the chamber of commerce to the York Street Spinning Mills, of Belfast, Ireland, one of the largest plants of the kind in the world, is reported. The selling price is \$1000 a ton. Shipment will be made at once.

In the weaving the Eugene flax will be put to the severest test. It will all be made into the finest linen handkerchiefs, for which only the best and softest fiber can be used.

The whole woven product of the flax will be brought back to Portland for exhibit and sale. Will F. Lipman, of Lipman Wolfe Co., and a member of the Oregon flax committee, having contracted for the entire output. The handkerchiefs will be received next October.

"We might have sold the flax to eastern manufacturers in this country for a little more than we will receive net from the Irish spinning mills after paying the freight," said Mr. Lipman, in an interview in Portland. "The market everywhere is very high. But we could not get the quality of weaving desired in this country and that is what we are chiefly interested in. We feel assured that the flax grown in the Willamette valley will produce uniformly a fiber that cannot be excelled anywhere else in the world and we expect the woven product of the first crop at Eugene to demonstrate this belief."

"From 2000 to 3000 acres of flax will be planted this year. There would be a market for the product of 10,000 acres but we do not wish to overstep ourselves."

COTTAGE GROVE BOY 'JAYHAWKERS' HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Harold T. Sams Writes of His Experiences on the United States Cruiser Milwaukee.

Harold T. Sams, a member of the crew of the U.S. cruiser Milwaukee, wrecked off Ureka, Calif., January 13, writes interestingly, to his family in this city, of his experiences. Excerpts from his letters follow:

Jan. 12.—As I write this letter we are trying to pull the H-3 out of the sand. We have a five and a six inch cable attached to it and pull at every high tide and will continue to do so until January 22.

I suppose you heard the report that the Milwaukee was capsized and all the crew sunk, but the way of it was this: We are anchored about three-fourths of a mile from the submarine and the question was how to get a line from here to the submarine, which lies across the breakers, over in still water. Tuesday morning they sent out a lifeboat with a 3/4 inch line attached to the ship.

They made it fine to the first line of breakers but the first one filled the boat and the second one, so the boys say, was 90 feet high if it was an inch. It lifted the boat up with it and turned it over backwards so it lit bottom side up. There were eleven men in the boat, Ensign Hay Sclip, a coxswain, and nine seamen. They clung to the boat the best they could, but when she would go on a swell they would slip from how to stern and stern to bow no matter what kind of a grip they had. They were in the water 45 minutes and were kicked and bruised to unconsciousness when they hit the beach. One man was out of his head. The ensign had to be carried and a man by the name of Prunes had a dislocated shoulder and a seaman by the name of Parker was lost. The men were brought to the ship today on the mail boat and they were certainly bruised up.

And yet some people call the sailors government bums. You often see in front of a restaurant "No dogs allowed," or "No gobs allowed," and a sailor sure wants to stay out of a place with a sign like that.

Jan. 19.—A great many things have happened since I wrote last, and I will tell you as nearly as possible about it.

Thursday afternoon we took our first pull at the H-3. The Cheyenne had a line on our bow and also the Iroquois. Friday night the Cheyenne cut her lines and started for Frisco and the Iroquois pulled a 10-inch manila cable in two, so that left us to the mercy of the breakers. We then tried to cut the lines that held us but it was too late. The ship had already beached.

We pulled two anchors but they would not hold. Then we strung the ship with life-lines from one end to the other because she lay at an angle of 40 degrees and the decks were so slippery and the breakers beat so that it was impossible to stand.

At 10 a. m. the life line was on board and at 3 p. m. the first man was hauled ashore. Then the surf boats were put into use and at 8 p. m. everybody was safe.

I left at 6:30 and then worked in the life boats getting the others ashore. It certainly was the worst experience I have ever had. The breakers would strike the ship and we would sit down; then she would hit on the other side of her bow and then the water would lift her up and set her down, so that for every breaker that struck her we got three jns. The breakers often went high enough to wet the entire smoke-stack.

There were only three men out of 423 who were frightened. The officers threw open the canteen, commissary and store rooms and we ate candy and other stuff while everything was rolling so badly that one had to hold onto a stanchion; others slept with their feet against something to keep them from sliding into the water. The commander said it was the calmest crew he had ever seen.

Oh, yes, we had a Jonah on board. Every ship he has been on has been wrecked; he petted a cat and the cat died; he petted a rabbit and the rabbit died; he petted a dog and the dog went crazy. The breeches buoy went fine until he got in and then the line parted. He borrowed a man's hammock one night and when next the owner went to sleep in it, it came to pieces and hurt him. I could talk of his doings all night, but I must close.

SPRINGFIELD HIGH TEAM COMING HERE FRIDAY

The Springfield High School Basketball team will antagonize the local basketballers on the armory floor Friday night. Having recuperated from the effects of their arduous southern trip the Cottage Grove tossers are in fine fettle and Coach Jewett expects them to put up the winning variety of basketball.

It is reported that a goodly delegation of rooters will accompany the Springfield team.

'JAYHAWKERS' HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

'One of 'Em' Contributes Vivid and Picturesque Account of Joyful and Hilarious Event.

Former Kansans to the number of over 100 assembled in L. O. O. F. hall Monday evening to celebrate the fifty-sixth anniversary of the admission to statehood of Kansas.

Chief Jayhawker George M. Hall called the happy bunch to order after a regular "jam-up" supper at 6:30 and officers for the ensuing year were unanimously elected as follows:

Chief Jayhawker, J. D. Baker; vice-Jayhawker, S. L. Godard; secretary-treasurer, Captain Lee Roy Woods.

After a very entertaining talk by V. O. Huff on early days in Kansas from 1858 until after the war, the following program was rendered:

Instrumental Solo—Hildred Hall. Recitation, "The Raggedy Man,"—Billy Hall.

Vocal Solo—Neta Hazelton. Piano Solo—Juanita Short. Vocal Solo—Mae Armstrong.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Linch. "Seeking a Servant," a ludicrous farce, was presented by several ladies and gentlemen.

And finally, a violin solo, by David Sterling, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sterling. And when, as an encore, Dave played the tune we used to dance "Old Dan Tucker" to back in the old "soddy," pandemonium broke loose and we just rolled the piano into the dressing room between the hall and banquet room and SAY! if the bunch, young and old, didn't "put 'er down eight" in that banquet hall, why I don't know.

As there are always newly arrived Kansans who do not know the history of our organization, Captain Woods was delegated to read an article from the Cottage Grove Leader of January 17, 1910, telling about the organization and its purpose, and all Kansans who had not registered were given a chance to do so. There were 147 registered and 11 more registered at the meeting.

We have an out-door picnic every summer, August 30, at which we drive wagon hammers into the ground and cook our bacon and coffee in the old fashioned way, and have contests in athletics and usually have a wagon load of what are called watermelons, but a Kansan direct from the buffalo grass country would call them "pie melons," so tasteless are they as compared with the Kansas variety; for there is no use talking, Kansas can beat the world, and some parts of Missouri, raising watermelons, peanuts and sweet potatoes.

L. C. BEEBE GETS U. S. ARMY APPOINTMENT

Upon the recommendation of a number of Eugene business men, Lewis C. Beebe, a member of the coast artillery corps of the Oregon national guard, has been allowed, by special act of congress, to take an examination for position as second lieutenant in the regular army of the United States, either in the mobile army or the coast artillery corps, as he elects. News of this action, which was secured by Senator Chamberlain, was received in a telegram Wednesday morning. The telegram follows:

"Lieutenant Lewis C. Beebe, Coast Artillery Corps, Oregon National Guard.

"Providing you are under 27 years of age, you are designated examination January 29, appointment second lieutenant mobile army or coast artillery corps. Inform board which you desire. Marriage regulation waived. Commanding general western department will notify you place of examination.

McCAIN, Adjutant-General."

Mr. Beebe, at present a student of the U. of O., recently lived in this city, and Mrs. Beebe teaches in the Cottage Grove schools. The date of the examination above mentioned has been deferred until July 1. Mr. Beebe has made an enviable record in the Coast artillery corps.

Boys' and Girls' Meetings.

Thursday afternoon, just after school, there will be a meeting for boys in the Christian church, and Friday at the same hour a meeting for girls. All boys and girls invited.

Sell that piece of furniture that is in the way through a Sentinel want ad. now.

WILL INSTALL NEW CASH CARRIER SYSTEM

Umphrey & Mackin are installing a new Lamson cash carrier system in their store. The cashier's office, which is located in the balcony, will be in charge of Miss Vera Hawkins, who arrived Sunday evening from Newport and who is expected to enter upon her duties today.

The system will be equipped with three stations at present and others will be added as they become necessary.



Rev. E. G. O. Groat, who is 83 years of age and who has preached sixty years

BASKETBALL SQUAD WINS 2 GAMES; LOSES 3

Coach Jewett Says Bunch Performed Like Real Basketball Players Throughout the Trip.

Coach Jewett and his basketball squad returned Sunday night from their southern trip, and while they won only two games out of the five played, the coach expressed himself as very well satisfied with their work. Two of the teams met by the local quintet were exceptionally fast, yet with one exception the Cottage Grove players gave an excellent account of themselves. The exception was the game at Roseburg, where the floor was slick as ice, a feature for which the boys were unprepared and to which they were unaccustomed. This was largely responsible for the one-sided score.

Coach Jewett and his team left Cottage Grove Tuesday afternoon and journeyed to Roseburg, where the first game of the series was scheduled. In the game that night they were defeated, the score being 66 to 13.

At Ashland, Wednesday night, after nearly all-day ride on the train, the boys took a game from Ashland high, the score being 19 to 12.

Two games were played at Medford. The Thursday night game was won by Medford high, the score being 24 to 20, but the Friday night game was won by Cottage Grove, the score being 17 to 15.

Saturday night the boys met the fast team of the first company coast artillery corps at Ashland and went down to defeat to the tune of 26 to 11.

Throughout the trip the boys were pleasantly entertained and their work was favorably commented on by the newspapers.

Members of the squad making the trip are Chester Anlauf, Harold Dugan, Huston Medley, Rupert Coffman, Marvel Randall, Robert Jones and Glen Smith. Anlauf, Smith and Randall played throughout all the games.

On the trip Chester Anlauf was elected captain of the 1917 squad.

If you are a subscriber to The Sentinel you will be sorry—when your subscription expires.

MANY PASS EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

All Papers of Those Who Took Examination in Physiology and Geography Net Yet Graded.

A tentative list of the eighth grade pupils throughout the county who took the recent examinations was announced Saturday by E. J. Moore, county school superintendent.

There are a number of pupils whose records are being held up because they have not yet furnished their grades in geography and physiology.

All the manuscripts of pupils taking the examination in physiology and geography have not yet been graded.

Eight pupils of the Cottage Grove schools are included in the list. They are: Maurice Harden, William E. Osterlander, Myrtle Teeters, Ross McFarland, Donald Lunan, Frank Porter, Mary E. Benson, Esther Van Osdel.

Included in the list also are two pupils of the Sagarin school. They are Cora Taplin and Mildred Hopper.

COMSTOCK MAN IS THROWN FROM HORSE

Frank Marketti Is in Local Hospital With Serious Injuries.

Frank Marketti, of Comstock, was thrown from a horse against a telephone pole Friday and sustained two fractures of his right collar bone, bad bruises on the side of his head and face and other minor bruises.

Lying unconscious from the fall, he suffered from exposure before being discovered.

He was removed to the local hospital and is on the road to recovery.

REV. GROAT AT 83 HAS PREACHED 60 YEARS

Birthday and Ministerial Anniversaries Both Celebrated Tuesday Afternoon

Friends Gather From Far and Near to Participate in the Event and Pay Their Respects to Aged Minister.

Friends of the Reverend E. G. O. Groat, pastor emeritus of the Baptist church, gathered from far and near Tuesday afternoon to help Mr. Groat celebrate his eighty-third birthday anniversary and the sixtieth anniversary of his ministry in the Baptist church.

Prominent among those present were the Reverend Doctor Petty, of Portland, who has been a close friend of Rev. Groat for many years, and Rev. W. H. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist church at Eugene. The Reverend Doctor W. H. Eaton, pastor of the Roseburg church, who was unable to be present, sent a congratulatory letter, as did other absent friends.

Alfred Jury presided, and Dr. Petty made the principal address, during which he presented a brief biography of the guest of honor. This portion of his address was interestingly supplemented at intervals by the narration by Mr. Groat of some of his early experiences.

Rev. Davis also made a short address, warmly congratulating Rev. Groat upon his years and service.

Members of his church offered congratulatory remarks and presented Mr. Groat with a handsome easy chair.

Pastors of all the local churches participated in the event, and each made appropriate talks.

Perhaps the most interesting remarks of the occasion were those made by Rev. Groat himself who, notwithstanding his years, is vigorous of mind, and draws his pictures from a broad field of experience.

The day's celebration closed with an anniversary-memorial service beginning at 7:30 in the evening, the sermon being delivered by Dr. Petty, of Portland.

The afternoon program was as follows:

Song, "Rock of Ages"—Congregation.

Scripture Lesson—Dr. Petty.

Prayer—Rev. D. A. MacLeod.

Song, "How Firm a Foundation"—Congregation.

Addresses—A. M. Petty, D. D., Portland, Oregon; Rev. H. W. Davis, of Eugene, Oregon.

Reading of letters from old friends.

Echoes from city pastors—Rev. D. A. MacLeod, Presbyterian; Rev. Oliver, Free Methodist; Rev. Jos. Knotts, Methodist; Rev. King, Christian.

Song, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds"—Congregation.

Closing Remarks and Benediction—Rev. E. G. O. Groat.

Here to Attend Jayhawker Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGavran, of McMinnville, were here to attend the Kansans' picnic Monday night. Both are native Jayhawkers.

The Sentinel desires correspondents to send in weekly news from Latham, Coast Fork and London. Write for particulars. dec7tf

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLEASES

The Albany high school orchestra, under the direction of E. A. Moses, appeared at the Rex theater last night and presented a concert program of merit. Miss Lena Toby's whistling was the popular feature, and especially pleased the audience.

Davis Leininger, who was to have featured in several harp numbers did not appear owing to the fact that his instrument was damaged in transit.

E. B. Grable Re-enters Business.

E. B. Grable, formerly of Grable & Jorgensen, has re-entered business and opened a shoe and harness repair shop in the Schlee building near the bridge.

He spent a couple of days in Portland the first of the week procuring mechanical equipment, and says that his shop will be up to date in every respect.

Pioneer Passes.

George Clark, of Curtin, Oregon, died last night at the age of 82 years. He had been a resident of Oregon for 50 years.

New Superintendent in Charge.

F. C. Harlow arrived from Portland Saturday. He is the new superintendent at the Chambers mill.