

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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COMMISSION WILL NOT TOLERATE HOLD-UP

Owners of Paving Patents Not to Get Big Royalties Out of State Good Roads Program

State Will Install Own Plant and Machinery and Do Own Work Unless It Can Be Done by Contract at a Reasonable Profit.

By C. C. Chapman, Portland, Ore., March 24.—(Special to The Sentinel).—Paving promoters who have come in contact with the State Highway commission have received little comfort. The commission insists that high prices for paving, boosted up to reimburse paving companies for promotion expenses, will not be tolerated. The state should not be required to pay promotion costs, the commissioners say, and they state further that if paving bidders do not whittle their prices down to where these fancy promotion charges are eliminated, the state will buy its own machinery and build its own roads direct by labor.

A reduction of 25 cents a barrel on the market price of cement when used for road work was tendered by the Oregon Portland Cement company to the state commission at its meeting just held, and the cement people were commended for the spirit they showed. However, the commission insisted that to be thoroughly fair, the cement company should include cement for bridge work in the 25 cents a barrel reduction. The company has the commission's demand under consideration, with every prospect of favorable concession.

The word has also gone out that no patented pavement will be used by the commission unless the promotion and royalty charges are squeezed right down to a reasonable profit on the actual work to be done. The commission flatly states that all standard types of paving must be considered in open competition with each other, and that if none of the bids is low enough, "the commission will proceed to do the work itself by force of account after the purchase and installation of its own paving plant."

The quotation is from the formal expression of the commission. All who come in contact with the commission are discovering that it means business, that it is composed of men who cannot be stampeded, and that promoters who try to put something over on the state receive short shrift. The hearing of the commission is one of firm determination that a full dollar's worth of actual construction work must be done for every dollar expended by the state, and that none of the state's money may be used to pay for anything except full value received for actual work done.

Traveling Men Will Picnic Here.

Cottage Grove has been selected for the traveling men's picnic, to be held some time in June. Cottage Grove offers unusual opportunity for picnics and outdoor gatherings and this is the reason it has been selected by the traveling men. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY IS HIT WITH AUDIENCE

"The Elopement of Ellen," presented by the high school Tuesday provided an entertaining evening for the many patrons in attendance. The play was directed by Mrs. Beatrice B. Beebe, and the participants took their parts in a real professional manner.

The interludes were pleasing, those receiving highest praise being a piano trio by Ruth Stewart, Juanita Short and Bethel Gowdy, a piano duet by Genevieve Jury and Reta Ridings and a reading by Hazel Loucks.

The play was preceded by an overture by the orchestra, a vocal solo by Ralph Brown, and another selection by the orchestra.

The cast of the characters of the play was as follows:

Richard Ford, a devoted young husband—Virgil Powell.

Molly, Richard's wife—Bessie Nichols.

Robert Shepherd, Molly's brother—Donald Vanhook.

Max TenEyck, chum of Robert's—Robert Jones.

Dorothy Marek, engaged to Max—Veta Hickey.

June Haverhill, majoring in economics—Edna Johnson.

John Hume, rector of St. Agnes—Frank Wallace.

Other numbers on the program were as follows:

Interlude Between Acts I and II. Selection—Orchestra.

Piano Trio—Ruth Stewart, Juanita Short and Bethel Gowdy.

Reading—Hazel Loucks.

Piano Duet—Genevieve Jury and Reta Ridings.

Interlude Between Acts II and III. Selection—High school quartet.

NEW SCHOOL LAWS WILL GO INTO EFFECT MAY 21

Military Training for High School Boys Is Provided For.

A useful synopsis of the school laws enacted by the twenty-ninth regular session of the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon has been issued by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction. Copies have been received by County Superintendent E. J. Moore for distribution among school clerks.

These laws will go into effect on May 21, 1917. Some of their provisions are of more than professional or pedagogical interest.

For instance, a law is provided for establishing military training in the high schools of the state, subject to such direction, supervision and inspection as the governor may order and direct. Credit is to be given toward graduation, and the amount of such credit is to be determined by the state board of education.

District school boards are authorized to use their public schools for training school purposes. For the present this will apply particularly to the city of Independence.

Hereafter the fourth Friday in October is to be known as Frances E. Willard day, and a portion of the afternoon of that day is to be devoted to giving instructions in the public schools relative to the life of Frances E. Willard.

In Western Oregon the second Friday in February is to be known as Arbor Day. For Eastern Oregon the date is to remain the same as at present, the second Friday in April.

The law providing that no high school shall be entitled to receive tuition from the county high school fund unless the pupil holds an eighth grade diploma may be accepted. This law will be found to be of particular benefit in cities having junior high schools. Pupils will not be required to take the regular examinations at the end of the eighth year.

The law relating to the resignation of teachers was amended, and now provides that any teacher, who shall have entered into a valid contract to teach, who shall willingly violate the terms of his or her contract, by resigning his or her position as teacher within 30 days before the time during the period for which he or she shall have contracted to teach, shall have his or her certificate revoked by the authorities issuing same, upon due notice from the school board, and shall be disqualified from teaching in the public schools of this state for the remainder of the school year.

INDIAN WAR VETS TO GET PENSIONS

Act Is Result of Bill Introduced by Congressman W. C. Hawley for His Constituents.

Salem, Ore., March 23.—(Special to The Sentinel).—At the conclusion of the 64th congress on March 3, an act was passed to pension the survivors of certain Indian wars from January 1, 1859, to January 1, 1891, inclusive. It is required that the survivor shall have reached the age of 62 years and that he have served 30 days or more during an Indian war recognized by the act, or during the entire period of such war if its duration was less than 30 days, in order to secure title to pension under the act.

Provision is also made for the widows, who have not remarried, of such survivors as are recognized by the act. The survivor is to receive a pension of \$20 a month and the widow \$12, which are the rates provided for other veterans of Indian wars and their widows under existing laws.

The person chiefly instrumental in securing this legislation was Congressman W. C. Hawley, the law as finally enacted being very similar to his bill, with some alterations secured largely by the efforts of Senators Smoot and Poinsett, members of the senate committee on pensions. Mr. Hawley has been urging this legislation actively for several years, being actively supported by Captain O. C. Applegate, of Klamath Falls, Dr. W. W. Oglesby, of Cottage Grove, Cyrus H. Walker, of Albany, and others connected with the Pacific Coast and National associations of Indian war veterans. Practically all of the Indian engagements since the Civil war are recognized, including those who fought with Custer against the Sioux, with Miles and others. The grizzled veterans who closed with Captain Jack, the Modoc chieftain, in the lava beds after the killing of General Canby, those who fought that great fighter, Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces, and the survivors of the Bannock Indian (or Robber Indian) war of 1878 are included in the act. The act will probably benefit about 10,000 persons, most of whom live in the west.

A good newspaper is a good booster for any good community. If the community is good enough for you and your local paper is good enough for the community, send sample copies to your good friends once in a while. You will be doing good, the paper may do some good, and then we'll all be good fellows. dec22:1f

Legislators as I Saw Them

By ELBERT BEDE

CHAPTER IV

One of the members I held in high regard from my first meeting is S. B. Huston, of Portland. It might be impossible for me to assign any particular reason for such a feeling, but that there was reason is probably proved by the fact that such a feeling has never changed.

Senator Huston is a successful lawyer. He is reputed to be fairly well equipped with this world's goods, but if he has any hobby that hobby is to look after the interests of those who have not been successful, those who have met misfortune or have been overcome by ad-

versity. This strikes one as a peculiar trait until he learns the reason. He it known that Senator Huston has not always been a successful lawyer. He has not always been in comfortable circumstances. He started his business career as a section hand. He and C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, were section hands together. When Senator Huston came to Oregon in 1883 he first worked in a shingle camp, on a farm and in a flouring mill. A year later he started the practice of law and, thanks to grit and natural ability, his rise has since been steady. He has been quite favorably mentioned of late as a candidate for the United States senate to take the seat of Harry Lane. That would be a fine rounding out of a career that is an inspiration to ambitious ones who have had to start in lowly positions. One who has demonstrated the sterling qualities that were necessary to rise from a section hand to influence and affluence, one whose sympathies are with those whom he has passed in rising to his present position, would be quite a contrast to the present United States senator who seems not to be able even to rise to the occasion.

Senator Huston took a keen interest in much important legislation, but his



S. B. HUSTON
Senator from Multnomah county.



I. S. SMITH
Senator from Coos and Curry

other healthy child. The total cost in this case was \$59. One of the members of the committee remarked that if it had cost \$5000 it would have been worth it. Other cases similar were exhibited to us where the results were equally striking, and all due to the sympathetic efforts of the noble woman of Eugene. This boy will be able to make his own living and the saving to the people of Oregon on this one boy alone will pay for the care and expense (Continued on page four.)

CHAMBER VOTES CHANGE OF LAKE COUNTY'S NAME

Senator Harry, Resolution Says, Has Brought Discredit Upon Name.

By unanimous vote, the Eugene chamber of commerce Monday night authorized the appointment of a committee to take immediate steps to change the name of Lake county. The resolution, which was offered by John M. Williams, chief of the bureau of legislation and taxation, recited that "inasmuch as Senator Lane by his action at Washington a few weeks ago has brought discredit upon the name, it devolves upon the patriotic people of this county to do their part toward erasing the discredit thus placed upon them." The resolution was offered with the endorsement of the bureau.

Lake county was named for General Joseph Lane, the grandfather of Senator Harry Lane. General Lane was also a senator from Oregon, serving in the troublous days preceding the Civil war.

The act referred to was Senator Lane's participation in the filibuster that prevented the passage of the president's armed neutrality bill in the closing hours of the last congress. Senator Lane was one of the 12 senators who prevented the bill from coming to a vote.

Mr. Williams' motion was given unanimous approval by the members present, and the announcement of the vote was followed by cheering.

Miss Hefty Reaches China.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willard have received a letter written by Miss Lura Hefty soon after her arrival in China, where she is a missionary. The letter was dated Kutein, February 17, and reached here March 26. On account of the necessary departure of another missionary, Miss Hefty was given charge of a boarding school in which there are about 50 women. Miss Hefty explains that to join the school the women must first unbind their feet and must be taught not to bring their idols and that they must not smoke. The women are given a one-year course and if they prove sufficiently interested in the work and have the necessary ability they are kept four years more. Miss Hefty, in addition to this work, has a country district to travel examining day schools.

DEATH CLAIMS FIVE DURING WEEK

Harvey Wallace, Fritz Mattheyer, Miss Anna Lunau, Henry Howe and A. De La Vergne Summoned.

Harvey Wallace died at 2 o'clock Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, of cancer of the stomach. The funeral was held at the chapel Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Robert Sutcliffe officiating.

Mr. Wallace was born in Iowa in 1860 but had long been a resident of Cottage Grove. Surviving relatives are: The mother, "Aunt" Harriet Wallace, of this city; a brother, James Wallace, of this city; two sisters, Mrs. R. R. Giltner, of Portland, and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, of this city; three children, Leslie, whose address is unknown; Emory Wallace and Mrs. Edith Darling, both of Wendling.

Fritz Mattheyer died at the Cottage Grove hospital Friday of tuberculosis. The funeral was held from the chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. Knotts officiating. Mr. Mattheyer was born in Switzerland and was 63 years of age. He came to this country in 1886, and after living in Oklahoma and Kansas, came to Cottage Grove in 1901. Surviving children are Lucy and Matilda Mattheyer and Fred Warbington, of this city; Otto, who is a patient at a hospital in Salem; L. B. Mattheyer, of Ely, Nev., and Albert Goodwin, of Spencer, S. D.

Little Henry Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howe, died Saturday, after an illness of several months. The funeral was held Sunday from the chapel, Rev. D. A. MacLeod officiating. The boy was born at Roseburg and was 9 years, 3 months and 10 days of age.

Miss Anna Lunau died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Fisher, at Leona, the cause of death being an abscess on the lungs. The funeral was held Monday from the Methodist church here, Rev. Jos. Knotts officiating. Miss Lunau was born in July, 1883, at Menominee, Mich., but had been a resident of Cottage Grove for a number of years. Surviving relatives are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lunau, of this city, and the following sisters and brothers: Harry, Walter, Donald and Ruth, of Cottage Grove; Mrs. T. K. Johnson, of Marcola, and Mrs. Henry Fisher, of Leona.

Dr. Alexander De La Vergne, a well known resident of this section for many years, died at Latham Tuesday evening of old age and a complication of diseases. He was a native of New York state and 86 years of age. The funeral will be held this afternoon, Rev. Oliver officiating. Interment will be in the Taylor-Lane cemetery. Mrs. W. B. Finney, of Latham, is a surviving daughter.

PATRIOTIC WEEK BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY

Sermons Will Be Upon Subjects Appropriate to the Trying National Conditions

Ten Business Men Who Would Have Given Service to Their Country Are Turned Down Because of Having Dependents.

A patriotic week will be held beginning Sunday, for the purpose of recruiting Sixth company, C. A. C. The activities of the week will be in charge of the citizens' committee appointed at the recent commercial club mass meeting.

All the ministers of the city will deliver patriotic sermons in their churches Sunday.

Monday will be flag day, and every house and business establishment is expected to display the national colors that day.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to the organization of the Girls' Honor Guard, the work being in charge of Lieutenant Dana H. Allen, of Salem.

Thursday and Friday will be devoted to visits to business houses by the citizens' committee for the purpose of enlisting the support of every business man of the city.

Saturday evening will be given over to a big military pageant, in which the members of Sixth company, the Girls' Honor Guard and the band will take part. The parade will break ranks at the armory, where there will be speeches by military men and citizens.

During the week letters will be mailed to all the able-bodied young men of the community urging upon them the need the country has of their services at this time.

Married Volunteers Turned Down.

Because Uncle Sam is not prepared to care for the dependents of those who volunteer for military service, Sixth company C. A. C., lost ten able-bodied volunteers. This number of business men of the city, feeling that if they were to urge the young men to enlist they should themselves set a good example, volunteered to enlist, but in order to do so they had to sign a statement that they had no dependents. Captain Woods said it was a pretty hard matter to turn down material of this kind but there was no alternative. Feeling certain that there is no immediate danger of the armed forces of the United States being called out for any great length of time, there is a probability that a number of these may show sufficient patriotism to sign the statement that they have no dependents which it would be necessary for the government to care for.

School Pupils Are Patriotic.

Patriotism is rampant in the Cottage Grove schools. It is learned that 60 young men petitioned for the establishment of a cadet company under the provisions of the law enacted by the recent legislature. It is also understood that all of these boys had the consent of their parents to join such a company.

As an example of patriotism one business man has offered to keep one of his employees on the pay roll at full pay for six months in case he enlists and is called to defend the colors.

Captain Woods has fixed up a recruiting office at the armory, where he may be found at all hours of the day. His telephone number is 42.

Eugene's Geography Is Off.

County Surveyor H. W. Libby left for Cottage Grove this morning for the purpose of making a relocation survey on the south road to Lorane. Lorane is fast becoming a recognized orchard center, and this fall will find the problem of hauling the fruit to Eugene a vexing one, and it is for this reason that Mr. Libby will ascertain just what portions of the present road will be available for use in connection with the present survey.—Eugene Guard.

Eugene's desire to hog everything has caused its geography to become as badly twisted as some parts of its anatomy. The south Lorane road leads away from Eugene and into Cottage Grove.

GERMANS IN SPOKANE TAKE DOWN PICTURE OF KAISER

Spokane, Wash., March 27.—The portrait of Emperor William of Germany and the German flags were taken from the walls of Turner hall here today, according to Dr. E. E. Richter, president of the Deutsche Gesellschaft, which represents 2500 Germans in Spokane. "The portrait and the German flags," said Dr. Richter, "are to be replaced by American flags."

Get the girl first, and your wedding stationery from The Sentinel afterwards. n9tf