

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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Says Want Ads. Are Good Result Getters

J. A. Briggs, the Walker chicken man, is a booster for Sentinel want ads. He only recently started using them but the results have surpassed his expectations. After one ad. had been run a couple of weeks he said it had paid for itself several times. He had calls from as far away as Salem from his little ad.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5 SET FOR TAKING WAR CENSUS

Failure to Appear Before Registrar Punishable by Imprisonment

Whether Able-bodied or Not, Whether Married or Single, Whether a Citizen or an Alien, None Are Exempt.

Tuesday, June 5, has been set as war census day, upon which day all men, married or single, able-bodied or otherwise, alien or citizen, between the ages of 21 and 31 years are required to appear before the registrars. Aliens will not be drafted for war duty, but they are, nevertheless, required to register. Those unable to serve will be exempted from war duty, but that part is for the government to determine. All are required to register if they are between the designated ages.

If in doubt as to the proper place to register, it will in all probability be the usual voting place. In Cottage Grove all registrations will be taken at the First National bank and at the King's office in the rear of the bank. Registration officials will be on duty from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., to make it as convenient as possible for everyone.

Those who will be absent from their homes on census day are required to make arrangements with the county clerk for a card to be filled in and mailed on war census day. Those who are ill and unable to appear before the registrar are required to send some competent person in their place and proper instructions will be given. The penalty for neglect to register on war census day is imprisonment. There is no alternative of a fine.

Be Ready to Answer Questions.

At a meeting of the food campaign committee Tuesday night at the commercial club, arrangements were made for tabulating information asked for by the Oregon agricultural college. The city has been divided into 14 districts. A woman has been selected for each district and each woman has been provided with a form containing the questions to be asked. Each woman will visit the households in her district and secure the information from her district. The information will then be tabulated and forwarded to the college. Housewives may expect a visit from the committee women at any moment.

The questions to be answered are as follows:

- (a) How much garden of different kinds?
- (b) Comparison with former years.
- (c) Amount of vacant ground.
- (d) What will be done with the same?
- (e) Available water for irrigation.
- (f) Teams and implements.
- (g) Persons available for labor.
- (h) Amount of poultry.
- (i) Plans for late hatchings of poultry.
- (j) Belgian hares.
- (k) Fruit plans for canning and drying.
- (l) Seed supply; surplus or shortage, and of what kind.
- (m) What college bulletins will be required?

Two Pleading Entertainments.

Pupils of the high school gave two pleasing entertainments last week, one being given by girls only and one by boys only. "The Grasshopper," a tragic cantata, by boys only, was the subject of very many complimentary remarks, the music being under the direction of Miss Esther Shishy. "Everygirl" and "The Bowerly Night School," directed by Ora Read Hemenway, also made hits with large audiences. Both programs showed faithful work under most competent instruction. The solo work added much to the other pleasing numbers. The entertainments were given by pupils of the high school taking music and elocution lessons under teachers of the city.

On Again, Off Again, On Again.

That famous saying, "Off again, on again, gone again," has been backed off the boards. The mail along the Row river was carried for a short time along the wagon road, then it was put over on the railroad track and carried by gasoline speeder. Following complaints by patrons it was ordered back on the wagon road. Now the carrier, Frank Jones, has received word that he is to go back on the railroad, so the mail will be carried by gasoline car after June 1.

Selected for Jury Work.

Following are those from this vicinity selected for the jury at the June term of district court: William H. Lackey and Wm. H. Medley, Cottage Grove; John W. Massey, London; Frank R. Wilson, Dorena; John V. Jenkins, Lorane; and J. L. Queen, Saginaw.

SPENCE AND ADAMS DEBATE LIVELY AFFAIR

Spence Has Audience With Him But Adams Makes Fine Impression

Get Us Out of the Mud and Get Some where, Says Adams; Dig Down in Pockets and Pay as We Go, Says Spence.

From the standpoint either of the man opposed to the proposed \$6,000,000 bond issue or from the standpoint favoring the bond issue, the debate Monday afternoon between E. J. Adams, of the state highway commission, and C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, was entirely satisfactory and proved his side of the case. Each man presented his side in so able a manner that probably few minds were changed but the adherents of either side were bolstered with the arguments which they desired to put them in a position to argue intelligently.

The intense interest being taken in the proposed road bonds by the farmers of this section was shown when they left their farms and crowded the Arcade theater to hear the debate. If Spence is losing his grip on the grange, as some state, it was not shown in the frequent applause which greeted his remarks. Mr. Adams gave a powerful presentation of the case for the bonds and made a good impression upon an audience composed largely of Mr. Spence's friends, who enthusiastically applauded his telling reports.

Both speakers argued the question from a business standpoint. Mr. Adams spoke of the progress of states where a comprehensive road program has been carried out and convinced his hearers by facts and figures presented that the automobile tax would pay the \$6,000,000 bond issue and leave a handsome surplus besides. Appealing from a business standpoint he said that the mud tax for the state of Oregon amounted to the tremendous sum of 3 1/2 millions and asked why not let the automobilists spend their money to save us that tax and then went on to show how farming communities would develop along the roads the bond issue and the federal money would build. "Build roads," Mr. Adams said, "to accommodate the majority of the traffic. Eighty per cent of the traffic on the roads designated for hard surface is motor driven, and must have a permanent surface. On the tributary roads, where the majority traffic is wagon, build macadam roads. With the money from the bond issue and with the federal money we can complete the road program laid out in the bonding bill and build roads to accommodate the traffic on those roads. The state should take over the trunk roads, thus releasing county money for laterals. That will be the result if the bonding measure passes. If it does not pass, the federal money will be spent on roads that would get the bonding money. The way to get roads for all is to pass the bonding measure. To do so is good business, for the automobile owner will pay for the bonds and get his money back, the farmers will save more than the cost of the roads in the mud tax and the tourist traffic will also repay us for the roads. Where is there a man who can turn down a proposition like that? How can we expect settlers, whose only time to visit us is in the winter and our roads shut him out at that time? Who would go back to the time that we had no railroads in Oregon? Yet a through hard surfaced highway—hard surfaced as present macadam wears out—means many times more to us than the railroads ever meant."

Mr. Spence declared he was for good roads and had helped to build some near his home. He declared that instead of getting us out of the mud the bonding issue would put us in the hole. "I'm for paying as we go," he said, "I favor a mill and a quarter general tax which, added to the auto tax, will give us all the money we could intelligently spend. It doesn't take much pluck to vote a bond issue for someone else to pay, but it does take pluck to say that I want good roads and am willing to dig down to my pocket to pay for them. I don't want to pass on to the generation yet unborn the bills for something that will be worn out before they get here. I am pleased to hear Commissioner Adams say that no commissions or royalties will be paid, but that's what they promised in Multnomah county, and the royalties were paid just the same in another form."

Mr. Adams argued that the trunk roads should be hard-surfaced first because they bear the heaviest traffic and their upkeep is now many times heavier than the interest on bonds. Mr. Spence argued that the railroads should be used as trunk roads and that farm roads then become the roads of first importance, whether built by bonds or by direct taxation. He claimed that Oregon is making real progress in road building and referred to the roads found in Oregon when he came here.

Mr. Adams made a stirring appeal to make a start at the roads that will unlock our great natural resources and make Oregon the greatest state in the union and appealed for the small home owner who would have to pay his share for roads someone else would wear out under the plan proposed by Mr. Spence. "Why, the mud tax to the farmer would pay the interest on \$100,000,000 in bonds. Let's get out of the mud and get somewhere," Mr. Spence argued that it was proposed to put the hard

GETS 11 RECRUITS; THEN REJECTED HIMSELF

Creswell Man Disappointed at Not Being Able to Serve His Country

To have secured eleven recruits for Sixth company with the promise of being made a corporal and then to be turned down by the army medical board because of a defective thumb is the disappointing experience of W. S. McDaniel, of Creswell.

With the exception of this slight defect McDaniel is a fine specimen of manhood, an all-around athlete and a foot ball and base ball star. He lost part of the thumb when nine years of age and is so accustomed to being without it that he can do anything that anyone else can with an entire thumb. He can shoot a gun just as good as anyone and has been serving previously in the militia and Captain Lee Roy Woods made every effort to overcome the objections of the war department, but without avail. Although anxious and able to serve, his place will be taken by someone probably not as able and less anxious.

Mr. McDaniel has just sent Captain Woods \$75.05 for the mess fund raised at Creswell.

With the cost of everything entering into the making of a newspaper increasing it is absolutely essential that all subscriptions be paid promptly.

DEFINITE INFORMATION PLEASES 6TH CO. BOYS

Militia Boys Glad to Know Time They Will Be Called.

Captain Woods and members of Sixth company, who had been expecting a call to arms at any moment, are greatly relieved to have the date definitely set, as announced in recent press dispatches. Many members have greatly inconvenienced themselves to remain where they could answer a call at any moment and they feel free now that the date has been set for July 25, although they are disappointed that they are not to see active service sooner.

It is understood that the war department intends to incorporate the guard into the army of the country, terminating for the war period their status as militia or state troops, and that the troops will be supplied with full war equipment.

High School Gives Exhibit.

An exhibit of the work of the manual training and domestic science departments of the high school were given Friday afternoon and Saturday in the creek building on Main avenue. Some of the exhibits were really wonderful. Some of the cabinet work was worthy of a professional and the work by the girls indicated that no Cottage Grove man need go outside of the city to have his pick of the best cooks and housekeepers in the world.

Urges Boys to Enlist.

Chester Anlauf has received a letter from Victor Kem, who moved from here to Indiana with his parents last year. Victor intended returning here to see service with Sixth company, but the call was so slow in coming that he joined the coast artillery of the regular army and is now at Fort Monitrie, S. C. He says the training he had here has stood him well in hand. He advises his Cottage Grove friends to volunteer their services to the country and not wait to be drafted.

Mess Fund Benefit at Arcade.

All the proceeds from the show at the Arcade theater next Tuesday evening, with the exception of \$5.00, will be turned into the mess fund of Sixth company. As Sixth company is to be called out in a few weeks and as a mess fund is necessary in order that the boys may acustom themselves gradually to army rations, it is expected that there will be a record attendance of patriotic citizens. The first installment of "The Purple Mask" will be shown.

Forest Service to Organize Regiment.

Horace U. Cochran has received word that a regiment of men for immediate service in France will be organized by the forest service. This regiment is planned to assist in forest work in France.

Try the want ad. way.

surface where the roads are already out of the mud.

Mr. Adams' statement that the first stretch of hard surface to be laid in Lane county would be laid south from Cottage Grove and the second stretch north from Cottage Grove to Goshen was greeted with tremendous applause, as was also his statement that no royalties or commissions would be paid.

Mr. Spence argued that the commission was untrue; that they should be given a trial before entrusted with so much money, and that the money which the commission now has, or will have, and which he estimated at from \$500,000 to \$800,000 a year, was sufficient for a trial. "Should they prove efficient, I am willing to give them more money. I want good roads but I would like to know that I am going to get them before I spend my money. The interest on the amount of money required to complete a real road program would provide all the money that could be economically spent each year."

M. H. Anderson, president of the commercial club, acted as chairman of the meeting and on the platform with the speakers were a number of grangers and business men.

REV. JOS. KNOTTS IS MEMORIAL DAY ORATOR

Memorial Sunday Services Will Be Held in the Christian Church May 27

Memorial Sunday, May 27, will be observed at the Christian Church, the pastor, Rev. Callison, presiding. Members of the U. A. R. and W. R. C. will meet at the U. O. G. F. hall at 10:30 and march to the church.

On Memorial Day, May 30, forenoon exercises will be held at the cemetery. The parade will start from the armory promptly at 10 o'clock. The militia boys, high school cadets, Honor Guard girls, school children and citizens generally will take part. Bands of children will assist in decorating the graves. Following this the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will hold decoration exercises at the monument erected in memory of the unknown dead at the upper side of the cemetery, and will be assisted by the band and other music.

The afternoon exercises will be held at 1:30 at the Methodist church, the principal address being delivered by Rev. Joseph Knotts. The meeting will be opened with prayer by Rev. E. G. O. Groat, and there will be music by the band and by the school children, and recitations. The program will be followed by the usual service at the bridge in memory of the sailor dead.

The committee in charge urges the public generally to attend all of the exercises.

HEART TROUBLE TAKES F. H. HALL SUDDENLY

Fred Howard Hall, a well-known saw mill and timber man here for ten years, died Saturday morning of heart trouble. The night before he was apparently in excellent health and entertained company at his home. Shortly after midnight his wife heard him call for his son Charles. She awoke the son but before they reached the bedside of Mr. Hall he had passed away. The funeral was held Monday under auspices of the U. O. G. F., Rev. Jos. Knotts, officiating.

Mr. Hall was born in Washington county, Maine, and was 68 years of age. His wife and son are the only surviving near relatives.

Corn Show in December.

Pomona grange and the Eugene chamber of commerce will give a Western Oregon Corn show at Eugene, December 11, 12 and 13. The object of the show is to stimulate interest in the growing of corn, the greatest meat-producing grain of the world. Prizes range from \$15 to \$1. A list of the prizes may be secured by addressing Western Oregon Corn Show, Eugene.

He's English, Don't You Know.

J. N. Waterhouse, of Eugene, has resumed giving music lessons here. He joined the navy and served some time before it was discovered that he was an Englishman and ineligible to service. He is still an Englishman, not having secured six natural papers. He expects to secure the latter in September and will then try his luck with the navy again.

J. H. Bristow Passes Away.

J. H. Bristow, one of the best known residents of the Pleasant Hill country, died Friday morning after an illness of several months. He was 78 years of age.

First as Usual.

George Salton, as usual, is one of the first to have early garden stuff. To prove his contention he left a mess of lettuce with The Sentinel last week.

ODD ACCIDENT COMES NEAR TO PROVING FATAL

George H. Sloan, an employee of the U. S. Logging company at Rajada, met with an odd accident Monday that came near proving fatal. In jumping from one log to another with an ax over his left shoulder he slipped and fell forward on his face, the ax striking behind and below his left ear, severing a large artery. But for the aid of those who succeeded in putting pressure on the severed artery, he probably would have bled to death before medical aid reached him from here. He is now out of danger.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS LAND TAX BILL ILLEGAL

Salem, Ore., May 22.—The Oregon supreme court held here today that the so-called Bean bill was passed illegally by the Oregon legislature and issued an injunction restraining the clerk of Marion county from putting it on the ballot to be submitted at a state referendum election June 4. The bill is aimed to force county assessors to list their assessment rolls in the Oregon and California railroad grants.

Magazine Offer Discontinued.

The Sentinel's magazine offer has been discontinued through a ruling of the postoffice department that a magazine must receive at least half its subscription price. At the price The Sentinel was offering the magazine club the magazines got but a small part of their subscription price. As the order from the postoffice department came unexpectedly, The Sentinel's agents found it necessary to return the money for a number of subscriptions sent in by The Sentinel, which did not reach there before the order from the postoffice department was received. The Sentinel regrets that it was necessary to disappoint these subscribers but it was impossible for us to avoid the disappointment.

JOHNSON IS FIRST CHAUTAUQUA BIG GUN

Plans for a Rousing Session for the Little Ones Are Complete

Military Girls, Who Hit Chautauqua on the Third Day, Are Said to Have a Most Captivating Program.

Dr. Andrew Johnson, the "wisely humorous and humorously wise" lecturer-entertainer, is the first big gun of the lecturer staff to be fired at the chautauqua, and folks will find that he doesn't scatter his shot either. Chautauqua fans from coast to coast are agreed that Dr. Johnson has succeeded in working out about the happiest, snappiest combination of truth and high grade entertainment on the American platform. While it is acknowledged that Johnson has the most extensive repertoire of illustrative stories of any man before the public today, he never drags a story or an anecdote in by the hair.

While discussing the most important questions of life, one of his stories will break through the clouds like the sun and illuminate the darkness, which he always humorously demonstrates as being more apparent than real. Johnson precipitates uproarious gales of laughter and then right in the center of the fun, he will as abruptly bind truth to the souls of his hearers with serious thrusts as sharp as his wit. The subject of his lecture will be "Eli and Dennis," a whirlwind how-to-get-together sort of a ringing speech that leaves your blood tingling for days after.

When the Military Girls, singing orchestra and feminine stunt club, hit chautauqua on the third day, several things will happen. The girls, six of them, have orders from headquarters to perpetrate their unique military maneuvers. This light brigade armed with whisk brooms will charge valiantly on "Somme" audience. The "first line" trench will instantly capitulate and before the retreat is blown all within range will have been captured. The bombs of those who may come with that "entertain-me-if-you-dare" stare, will burst into broadsides of applause.

These merry Military Girls afford about the happiest and snappiest melodious mélange of mimicry and merriment ever concentrated into one contingency of bubbling fun. They are a first class orchestra of six pieces; a crackerjack drum corps; gifted instrumental and vocal soloists; an artistic novelty drill company; readers and impersonators of lively sketches—in short everything that is good, uproariously funny, and at the same time expressive of the utmost in refined taste and performance.

Plans for a rousing junior chautauqua are now complete. No effort has been spared to make this year's junior chautauqua the newest, best and biggest event for the boys and girls ever attempted. The play-ground experts who are coming to take charge of the juniors are prepared to make the junior chautauqua just as interesting as the regular assemblies at the big tent.

Junior chautauqua this year is jamful of happy surprises. The boys and girls during the week take an imaginary trip around the world, visiting many foreign countries. Here they dress in the costumes of the boys and girls of other lands, sing their songs, dance their folk dances, play their games, and act out many scenes from the lands across the ocean.

The season ticket for the junior chautauqua costs only \$1. This ticket also admits the holder to all other programs of the big chautauqua.

These are, of course, just a few of the many good things in store for chautauqua week.

Cooper Sues on Potato Deal.

W. B. Cooper is plaintiff in a suit filed Tuesday in circuit court against E. E. Morrison, of Springfield, in which he seeks the recovery of the sum of \$2045.59, alleged due on a quantity of potatoes which the plaintiff sold him. In his complaint he alleges that between April 15 and April 25, 1917, he delivered to the defendant on board the cars at Cottage Grove, 165,879 pounds of potatoes for which the defendant agreed to pay, the plaintiff alleges, the sum of \$3.90 a hundred pounds for 155,829 pounds and \$3 a hundred for 10,000 pounds, aggregating \$6379.28. It is alleged that the defendant only paid the sum of \$4333.69 and that there is now due a balance of \$2045.59. The plaintiff seeks a judgment in this sum, together with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from April 21, 1917.

Mrs. Mary Neale Dies.

Silk Creek, Ore., May 22.—(Special to The Sentinel).—Mrs. M. A. Neale died May 18 after a lingering illness. The funeral was held May 19 from the Seventh-day Adventist church, Elder J. A. Rippey officiating. Mary A. Blaine was born in Schuyler county, New York, March 18, 1842. She was married to George F. Egbert June 10, 1862. He died October 16, 1870. She was married January 8, 1880, to Henry Neale, who died in May of the same year. The only surviving child is Mrs. L. C. Parmele, of San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Neale was for 20 years a bible worker in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. She had been a resident of Cottage Grove for 12 years.

The wise buyer patronizes the merchant who shows he is alive by his ads. in the local newspaper.

One Sheep Produces 7 More in 14 Months

Stanley Hickey has an ewe which he thinks is a prize winner. Within 14 months she gave birth to 7 lambs. The first birth was twins, the second triplets and the third twins. She is of the Shropshire breed and during the time she was raising such a large family she produced the regular crop of wool.

FRIDAY, MAY 25 RED LETTER DAY HERE

Traveling Men Are Coming 150 Strong to Picnic and Have a Jolly Good Time

Business Houses Will Close at Noon and Merchants and Citizens Will Join in Entertaining Best Boosters State Has.

Friday of this week will go down in history as a red letter day for Cottage Grove.

That is the day of the big traveling men's picnic, when all business will close at noon and merchants and citizens will join the drummers in a half day and a night of pure, unadulterated fun and amusement.

The big time will start with a picnic on Row river at noon in charge of Landlord Bartlett, of Hotel Oregon, and it goes without saying that there will be plenty to eat cooked in a style that will please the epicure.

Cars to carry the guests and business men to the picnic grounds will leave the hotel corner at 11 o'clock. The committee requests that any car owners who have not been seen, but who are willing to volunteer their cars, be on hand at that time.

Wives of the men who are participating in the picnic are asked to meet at Hotel Oregon at 1 o'clock to entertain the wives of the traveling men. None but men will go to the picnic.

After dinner, those who are able to do so will go to the ball grounds where the dinner will be worked down by a game of base ball between the traveling men and business men. A special program of sports has been arranged to follow the ball game, and some stunts never seen before or since will be pulled off.

At the six o'clock dinner hour the guests will be entertained by Miss Bessie Henderson, violinist, Chas. Runyon, pianist, and Frankie Snodgrass, vocalist, all of Eugene.

At night there will be a grand ball and music will be furnished during the afternoon and evening by the band.

The indications are that the number of guests will be between 150 and 200.

SAYS PRIMARY SYSTEM IS CAUSE OF DISCORD

G. W. McFarland Speaker at Big Meeting at Eugene.

The 35 or more grangers from here who attended the get-together banquet and program given at Eugene Wednesday of last week report that they had a splendid time and were royally entertained. The grangers of the county greatly surprised the Eugene people by the number present, there being some 600. The affair was so successful that the Eugene chamber of commerce has decided to repeat the event annually.

G. W. McFarland, master of Cottage Grove grange, was on the program. He spoke on the subject "How the Chamber of Commerce Can Help the Grange," stating that the interests of town and country are the same and that both must work together if real results are to be obtained. The defects of the primary election system, which concentrates power in the centers of population, are responsible, he said, for many of the misunderstandings between town and country, and he appealed to the townspeople to use their influence toward obtaining a more impartial division of the affairs of government between city and country. He made a plea for market roads as against undue development of trunk roads.

Mrs. C. E. Whiteley Dies.

Mrs. C. E. Whiteley, formerly of this city, died at Springfield Sunday evening, after a month's illness. Mrs. Whiteley was born in California and was 42 years of age. The family lived in this vicinity for many years, moving to Springfield last December. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Christian church at Springfield.

Mrs. Whiteley was a member of the Christian church of this city. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott, of Saginaw; two sisters and four brothers: Mrs. C. E. Pryor, of Eugene; Etta May Scott, of Saginaw; Glen Scott, of Dorena; Thomas Scott, of Canada; Roy Scott, of Washington, and Walter Scott, of Oakland, California; the husband, C. E. Whiteley, and four daughters, Opal, Pearl, Fay and Chloce, and one son, Elwin Whiteley.

Milton Scott, grandfather of Mrs. Whiteley, died at his home at Saginaw Monday morning at five o'clock. He was more than 90 years of age.

Receives Cane From India.

J. M. Comer is proudly using a cane just received from his son, J. Mark Comer, who is stationed at Calcutta, India. The cane is of an oriental bamboo and is mounted with silver.