

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1917

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NEXT TUESDAY IS DAY 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.

Next Tuesday, June 5, is war census day for the United States. The registrars will be on duty from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night throughout the entire country.

During that day, all male residents, except those already in military organizations, who have passed their twenty-first birthday and have not reached their 31st birthday, are required to register. Whether they are able-bodied or not, whether married or not, whether aliens or not, does not relieve them from registering. Exemptions from military service will be determined by the military authorities.

Those who will be absent from their home precincts on that day are required to arrange for their registration beforehand with the county clerk of the county in which they happen to be. Those who are sick are required to send a competent person to the proper registration officials to make arrangements for their registration.

The penalty for failure to register, or for giving incorrect or misleading information, is imprisonment without option of fine.

In Cottage Grove the registrars for the first and second wards, T. C. Wheeler and Worth Harvey, will be in the First National bank. The registrars for the third, fourth and fifth wards, Mrs. B. R. Job, Alta King and Miss Lauretta Atkinson, will be in Alta King's office, in the rear of the bank.

The registrars for surrounding precincts, and registration booths, are as follows:

Bohemia—Charles Hard.
Brambaugh—J. R. Cooley, F. J. Helliwell, L. J. Ardite; Shields school house.
Diston—Loren W. Hunt, Benjamin F. Pitcher; Diston school house.
Dorena—J. E. Holstrom, K. K. Robinson, J. H. Kirk; Dorena hall.
Latham—A. A. Hall, W. B. Finney, J. V. Johnson.
Saginaw—Fred Wright, Frank Benson; town hall.
Silk Creek—W. A. Hemenway, G. W. deFarland; The Cedars school house.
Wallace—O. W. White, Levi Geer; Keithleys' hall.

CHAUTAUQUA SIGNERS FACE LARGE DEFICIT

Boosters Are Urged to Buy Tickets Immediately.

At a meeting of the chautauqua association Tuesday evening it was found that the sale of chautauqua tickets is far behind the sales of previous years, many of the signers of the chautauqua contract not having made their purchases. At this meeting chautauqua boosters and signers were urged to make their purchases at once, so that the amount of the probable deficit may be determined by Saturday morning. Prospects are that the deficit will be larger than for any previous year unless some live work is done during the next two days.

The ticket committee desires a report Friday evening from all of those having tickets to sell and Saturday arrangements will be completed to comb the entire city to clean up the prospects. If all those having tickets will make a complete report by Friday evening, the work of the committee for Saturday will be greatly lessened. Some twenty of the signers will be called upon Saturday to form pairs, each pair to account for the residents of a certain district of the city.

Benson's pharmacy has been selected for a central station Saturday, at which ticket sellers will report and where tickets may be purchased.

All money collected up to Sunday noon will apply on the guarantee of \$1000. Of money paid after that time the chautauqua signers get credit for but 25 per cent. It is, therefore, highly important that every possible ticket be sold before that time.

At noon Sunday the price of season tickets goes to \$3. They are now \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for high school pupils and \$1.00 for grammar grade pupils.

Will Ask Route Put Back Again.

W. J. Messenger was in from Row river Saturday. Speaking of the removal of the rural delivery to the railroad, he said that the next day after the change is made he will start a movement to put the route back on the wagon road again. The route has now been twice on the wagon road and the change to take effect June 1 will put it back on the railroad for the second time.

HAD TO USE CANE, BUT IT WAS PART OF PLAY

The senior class play came near falling through because of an accident to one of those having an important part. Fred Brambaugh fell from a motorcycle, sustaining a badly sprained ankle, besides other injuries, and was unable to get about except by the aid of a cane. As it happened, his part called for the use of a cane, so the play went ahead, and many in the audience did not know but that the apparent lameness was good acting.

TWENTY-SEVEN ARE GRADUATES FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Dean Morton, of University, Is Speaker at Commencement Exercises

This is commencement week and a busy one for pupils, teachers and parents.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Jos. Knotts at the Methodist church Sunday evening, his subject being "The Contributions of Sacrifice to Success."

The senior class play was given Monday night.

The class night program will be given tonight, commencement exercises will be held tomorrow night and the annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday evening at Moose hall.

Dean Morton, of the University of Oregon, is the principal speaker at the commencement exercises tomorrow night.

There are 27 graduates this year, as follows:

Ruetta Boyd, Edna Boyd, Esther Bricher, Ireta Cooley, Rupert Coffman, Maude Doyle, Mildred Dugan, Emilie Haldeman, Veta Hickey, Lenora Hohl, Ruby Hendry, Genevieve Jury, Robert Jones, Wade LeRoy, Ruth Mackey, Avery Oliver, Ruth Powell, Oval Powell, Marvel Randall, Ernest Redford, Carl Rodolf, Elsie Shagle, Neva Shagle, Grace Schilling, Ellamay Utterback, Julia Withersox, Dale Wyatt.

The senior class requests that any flowers to be brought to any of the commencement exercises be saved for Friday night. As flowers are scarce this year, it is desired to have all the flowers on one night.

All Teachers Are Elected.

Miss Grace B. Dawson, teacher-elect for primary grades and a graduate of the Oregon state normal, has resigned her position, and Miss Fern Holcomb, now teaching in Junction City, has been elected to a position in the grades. All teachers have been elected and have accepted, the complete list being as follows:

Superintendent—W. G. Beattie.
High school—Alfred Skel, principal; H. P. Jewett, Miss Lulu Currin, Mrs. Beatrice B. Beebe, Miss Georgia Kinsey.
Home economics—Mrs. Orpha Benson.
Manual training—Ernest Purvance.
Principal west side—Mrs. Ima Beager.
Grades—Miss L. Adelle White, Miss Mabel Ventch, Miss La Villa Buell, Miss Bertha Stephens, Miss Hester Bemis, Mrs. Emma Ragsdale, Miss Carolyn Schelling, Miss Eunice VanGlenburg, Mrs. Lena Godard, Miss Merle Cellers, Miss Fern Holcomb.

School will open Monday, September 17.

Only 109 Men Required.

The order recently issued by Adjutant General George A. White to fill up the coast artillery companies to 150 men each has been countermanded in a later order from the office of that official. The instructions sent lately said that an error had been made and that the coast artillery should not be recruited beyond 109 men.

Brown Rot Becomes Prevalent.

Brown rot is prevalent in the prune orchards of Lane county, as a result of the wet, cold spring, and threatens serious damage to the crop. C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, has just returned from a visit to several large orchards and expressed alarm over the situation. Estimates of a record breaking crop of prunes for Lane county this year will have to be revised, he stated.

Three Holidays Come Together.

The action of Governor Withycombe in declaring national registration day, June 5, a legal holiday, brings three legal holidays in succession, Sunday, June 3; Monday, June 4, the day of the special state election, and Tuesday, June 5, national registration day under the conscription act, are all holidays.

P. R. Fuson Dies.

The body of P. R. Fuson, who died last week, is being held at the undertaking parlors awaiting instructions from a brother who lives in Kansas. Mr. Fuson came here from Kansas and only recently returned from a visit in the east. He was 78 years of age.

Patronize those who advertise in The

TRAVELING MEN SAY THEY HAVE TIME OF LIVES

Fried Spring Chicken Feed and Good-natured Base Ball Game Are Features

The traveling men "went some" at their picnic held here Friday. There were some 150 of the "drummers" on hand. They were in fine fettle and enjoyed themselves to the limit. Next to the fried chicken "feed" on the banks of the classic Row river, the ball game was the feature of the day, but from the time the band met the early morning train until the guests began departing on the night trains after the big ball in the evening, it was a continual round of pleasure. Wives trained to the proper degree of docility were brought along; those not properly trained were left at home. The wives who did come were entertained by the women of the city while the men attended the picnic, which was a "stag" affair.

Entertainment was furnished at the Oregon hotel by Miss Bessie Henderson, vocalist; Chas. Runyan, pianist, and Frankie Snodgrass, vocalist, all of Eugene. Little Frankie, who is a former resident of Cottage Grove, made a distinct hit with the guests. Cal Bennett, a guest at The Oregon, also added his bit to the entertainment of the guests and was a favorite with "the boys."

The base ball game was clean and fast, and in one respect, at least, unique in the annals of the sport. There was no umpire "baiting." The person who usually tries to substitute rough stuff for what he doesn't know about the game was conspicuously absent. In a nip and tuck play at first the umpire reversed a decision—whereupon there was no riot. When the ball sailed over some part of the plate, he called it a strike and nobody made any reference to his ancestry. When it didn't, he called it a ball and nobody screamed out on the bases, he rose, grinning, brushed the free samples of diamond dust from the southern horizon of his pantaloons and beat it for the bench. It was a convincing demonstration of the fact that high class base ball may be successfully administered to a palpitating public without every player and rooter forgetting every one of the lessons that they learned at mother's knee.

Notwithstanding this strange interpretation of the national game, nobody even seemed to think of accusing the players of indifference as to the final result. On the contrary this very feature accentuated the intensity of the rivalry which characterized the contest from start to finish and added a distinct flavor to the crowd's delighted appreciation of the game. It was class A ball throughout, the score tilting first one way, then the other, and finally ending 9 to 8 in favor of Cottage Grove, with traveling men roosting on second and third, and prevented by the exigencies of the circumstances from practicing their profession.

The score:

Traveling Men.....1 0 0 5 0 0 1 1—8

Cottage Grove.....0 0 3 1 0 5 0 0—9

The line-up:

Traveling Men—Sutor Welch, p; Glass, c; Johnson, 1b; Collins, 2b; Myers, 3b; Burrington, ss; Donovan, rf; Brown, lf; Monson, cf; Dougherty, pinch-hitter; Chynpold and Blake, subs.

Cottage Grove—Garoutte-Baker, p; Smith, c; McFarland, 1b; Kime, 2b; Trask, 3b; Harkelroad, ss; Marksburg, rf; Brund, lf; Short, cf.

In the traveling men's line-up were two following former base ball notables: Brown, lf, 6 years with New York Giants; Sutor, p, 3 years with Chicago White Sox; Myers, 3b, star pitcher with Seals; Burrington, ss, 3 years with Toledo, in the American association; Monson, cf, 4 years with Oaks, and Johnnie Welch, star pitcher for 4 years with the University of Oregon.

Jack Baker, who was scheduled to make an ascension, was ill with tonsillitis and could not furnish sufficient hot air to inflate his balloon.

Pat Blake, advertised to drink five gallons of Standard oil, welched on the bet because somebody misinformed him that there was a case of typhoid in town.

Jim Forsythe did not deliver his trapezoid; he was ordered south by his house Thursday to adjust a claim for breakage on a shipment of mustache saucers to a retailer at Winchester.

Jake Pring, advertised to do a "strong man" stunt, did the opposite; he claimed to have a previous date with a milliner at Corvallis.

Harry Shaw, the "Newly Wed," was intensely present; his raiment was all in the future tense and he gave a fine catch-as-catch-can exhibition of the art of mingling and cooperating with fried chicken and environment.

Those who are endeavoring to do their bit by cultivating parkings and odd pieces of ground report that they are having considerable trouble with children who play on the soft dirt and in a few minutes destroy the work of several hours. They request that parents be asked to talk to their children about the matter.

DECORATION DAY IS MOST FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Citizens of Today Must Preserve Liberties Given by Others, Declares Speaker

Memorial Day was appropriately observed here. A large number of citizens joined in the parade with the old soldiers, members of the W. R. C., the militia boys, the Honor Guard, school children and band and marched to the cemetery at 10 o'clock and held appropriate decoration exercises.

Comrade H. K. Godard delivered Logan's address and Comrade Woods delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon exercises were held in the Methodist church. Rev. Jos. Knotts delivered a stirring address in which he reviewed the noble deeds of those who have given us a priceless heritage of citizenship in this great land of the free and home of the brave, and pointed out the duty of citizens of today to preserve at this time what others have shed blood to give us.

A few remarks were also made by Rev. E. G. O. Groat, who spoke of the pride he felt to think that the nation started by the struggling colonies in 1776 has acquired such strength that it has now been called upon by the mother country and other nations of Europe to assist them in putting down imperialism and tyranny.

Other numbers on the program were as follows:

Opening prayer—Rev. Groat.

Vocal music—Quartet.

Song—Lulu Spriggs.

Recitation—Austin McReynolds.

Recitation—Six little girls.

Reading, "A Vision of the War"—Mrs. Fred Brown.

Reading, "Granddad's Old Canteen"—Clifford Taylor.

Recitation—Matilda and Andrew Branstall.

Recitation—Kathleen and George McReynolds.

Recitation—Ramona Spriggs.

Reading, "The War-battered Flag"—Miss Hazel Loucks.

Vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner"—Mrs. Leon DesLarzes.

Recitation—Ruth Senn.

Recitation—Dollie Pitcher.

Reading—Miss Bertha Stephens.

Song, "America"—Audience.

Benediction—Rev. Jos. Knotts.

Following the exercises at the church the W. R. C. held the flower ceremony for the sailor dead at the bridge.

Mrs. Otto Michel Buried Here.

The funeral of Mrs. Otto Michel, a former resident, was held here Saturday, Rev. Callison, of the Christian church, officiating. Death, caused by dropsy, occurred at Ashland May 24. Mrs. Michel had been confined to the house since October.

Dora Buell was born at Quincy, Ill., in August, 1860, and was married to Otto Michel in Quincy November 1, 1882. Mr. and Mrs. Michel moved to Cottage Grove seven years ago. Three years ago they moved to Colorado on account of Mrs. Michel's health and a few months later to Ashland. Surviving children are H. C. Michel, of Kearney, Neb.; Mrs. J. A. Elledge, of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Julia Hengstler, who has been living with her parents, and O. F. Michel, of Roseburg.

BONDS AS GOOD AS GOLD

Subscription to the Liberty Loan is not only an act of patriotic support of the government; it is also a good investment. The security is the United States, with all that it stands for.

Buying a Liberty Bond is not like investing in real estate or in loaning money on a mortgage. These are fixed investments. In either the investor has to take a chance on property values, and in the mortgage he has to wait a certain fixed period before regaining the principal.

When one acquires a Liberty Bond, he has made a liquid investment. The money is always within reach. If one is in need of money, he can obtain it any time at the bank by giving the bond as security. Some of the department stores have already announced that bonds subscribed through them can be used the same as currency to pay for merchandise. The money is not going away for good when it goes into a Liberty Bond.

Subscription to a Liberty Bond is the concrete patriotic act of the day. Just a few days are left to show that you are behind the United States. Go to the bank today and subscribe. Bonds are in denominations anywhere from \$50 to \$100,000 and pay 3½ per cent interest.

GROVE PHOTOGRAPHER IS HIGHLY HONORED

A compliment was paid to a Cottage Grove photographer when A. J. Armstrong was given the job of taking the official pictures of the Rebekahs at their recent state convention at Eugene. He sold some 200 of the photographs. He also took pictures of the traveling men's picnic and sold a large number.

W. J. WHITE BARELY ESCAPES FROM FILM FIRE

Escapes Through Small Opening After Hands and Face Are Badly Burned

W. J. White, of this city, proprietor of the Arcade theater here and the Bell theater at Springfield, was seriously burned Sunday afternoon in an accident at the Springfield show house and barely escaped with his life.

The films were late in reaching the theater and had not been rewound. In his haste to rewind them Mr. White did not notice a match or some combustible material in one of the containers. When he shut down the lid the match or combustible material ignited and in a second the film was a mass of flames. Mr. White kicked the burning film out of the operating room and attempted to follow and kick it out into the street. The flames burst upwards into his face and he had to retreat to the operating room and make his escape through a small aperture hardly large enough to get his body through. He is now at a loss to know how he got out at all.

Mr. White's hands, face and ears were severely burned, but if he did not inhale the flames it is expected that his recovery will be rapid. He was taken to a Springfield hospital for treatment, and his daughter, Miss Eleanor, who is a trained nurse, left Monday to attend him.

The damage to the building was slight and the audience got out of the building without injuries.

No Fourth of July.

It is probable that there will be no Fourth of July celebration here this year. The committee from the firemen, who interviewed the business men, report that those most directly concerned were not inclined to donate very heavily, while many others were inclined to think the people here should celebrate outside of the city this year. There was found a great lack of interest as to whether or not a celebration was held and the firemen have dropped the matter.

Gets Into Popular Mechanics.

A photograph and story of the contrivance which Herman Miller got up to resurface the face of two large hand-saw wheels will appear in an early issue of Popular Mechanics.

Mr. Miller is now working on a new form of water motor. The idea is that of A. L. Monroe but Mr. Miller has worked it out and applied for patent papers. The idea is entirely different from that used in any water motor now on the market.

Patient Praises Hospital.

Finley Whippis, recently operated on for appendicitis at the Cottage Grove hospital, was taken home Tuesday. He was high in his praise of the fact that Cottage Grove now has a hospital that gives the same service and care that can be secured in any of the larger cities. He says the establishment of the hospital was one of the best things that ever happened for Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Mary A. Taylor Dies.

Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, a pioneer of 1853, died May 29 from old age. She was in her ninetieth year. The funeral was held Saturday, Rev. Callison officiating. Interment was in the pioneer Taylor-Lane cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor's maiden name was Small and she was born in Georgia. She was married here in 1857, Mr. Taylor dying five years ago. Surviving children are Lincoln, Ida, Ethel, Harvey and Lily, all of this city.

Militia Members Need Not Register.

Captain Lee Roy Woods has received definite instructions that it will not be necessary for members of the militia to register on war census day. Many had understood that it would be necessary for militiamen to register unless they had been called into service.

Go to Officers' Training Camp.

Lee Roy Woods, Jr., and Butte Mooney, of this city, are among the 201 national guardsmen of the western department of the army who have been selected to attend the officers' training camp at the Presidio at San Francisco and they left there Tuesday.

Hogs Sell at \$15.90.

The top price received for Lane county hogs in the Portland market last week was \$15.90 a hundred pounds, according to W. A. Ayres, market master. Another shipment will be sent down this week.

C. G. CHAUTAUQUA OPENS NEXT SUNDAY

Program Is the Greatest Ever Put on by Ellison-White System

Educational and Amusing Lectures, Entertainments, Music, Oratory Are All in Six Happy Days of Rare Enjoyment.

Chautauqua opens Sunday and the entire six days will be brimful of something worth while for everyone.

There will be educational lectures, there will be amusing lectures, there will be oratory, there will be music, and there will be junior chautauqua.

The program is the greatest that the Ellison-White people have ever put on. The grounds selected for this year are the same as the ones used last year, south of the high school, where a big cloth sign has already been put up. The big tent will probably be here tomorrow and will be up before Saturday night. Following is comment on a few of the numbers of the immense program:

Wood Briggs, the inimitable Kentuckian, America's supreme master of southern negro dialect and drollery, is returned to Ellison-White chautauquas this season after having scored phenomenal success on one of this system's circuits last year. This gifted young man's name has leaped into prominence within the last few years as the legitimate successor of "glorious" Bob Taylor who, until the advent of Briggs, was rated the south's greatest lecturer-entertainer.

The Lyric Glee Club was the first American company to appear in the million dollar National Theater in Panama. Here they took the assembled throng by storm in just such a rousing program as will open Chautauqua, featuring solos by A. Fenwick Newell, without doubt the best tenor appearing with any quartet; voice effect of instrumental orchestration; brass quartet selections; and readings and impersonations by Frances Hendry.

Ellis-White Chautauqua audiences this year are to hear Dr. G. Whitefield Ray, Fellow Royal Geographical Society of London, known and honored throughout the world as the "Livingston of South America."

"Through Five Republics of South America on Horseback," the lecture that packed the largest halls in London, as well as other principal cities all over the world where the noted explorer has traveled, will be the lecture which Dr. Ray will deliver before chautauqua assemblies.

The Mawson antarctic pictures alone are worth the price of a season ticket. It is impossible to express the sweeping effect of the Royal Venetian band, which the Ellison-White chautauquas are bringing to their Pacific coast assemblies this year. This band comes to us with recommendations second to none, either in source or validity of statement.

By special arrangement, Mary Adel Hays, the New York coloratura soprano, has been engaged as soloist with the band. She appears only in the evening. In addition to those already mentioned, there are such numbers as Dr. Andrew Johnson, Governor Carlson, Filion Concert Party, Wm. A. Bone, Military Girls' orchestra, Mrs. Lorene Wiswell Wilson, The Wasser company, W. L. Mellinger and Graus' Alpine Yodelers.

CHAUTAUQUA PARADE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The annual chautauqua parade will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The owners of about 100 cars have agreed to have their machines in line and any who have not been seen by the committee are invited to take part and make the parade the largest and best ever held. The parade will form on Main avenue and will make a tour of the entire city, after which a number of the cars will go to Creswell on an advertising trip.

Honor Guard Girls Plant Potatoes.

The Honor Guard girls will retain a distinct memory of Memorial day, a large part of which they spent planting beans and potatoes. Blisters and burnt faces have not discouraged them, however, and if all the residents of the Cottage Grove country show the same industry there will be crop enough to feed the entire army.

The girls had done considerable planting previously and now have in a large quantity of beans, potatoes and cabbage. It is understood that members who do not assist in the planting will be expected to do all the cultivating and harvesting of the crops.

The girls are holding military drill every Wednesday evening and will continue to do so until the militia company leaves.

Try the want ad. way.