

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

VOLUME XXVIII

COTTAGE GROVE, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1917

NUMBER 4

SIXTH COMPANY IS INVESTING IN U. S. BONDS

Members Have Already Taken \$2450 of Liberty Loan; Intend to Make It \$5000

Cottage Grove Boys Keeping in Line—Light and Maintaining Reputation by Taking All Honors in Athletic Contests.

Port Stevens, Ore., Oct. 15.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—A wonderful enthusiasm prevails here in regard to the Liberty bond proposition and about \$24,500 has been subscribed by the officers and soldiers at these defenses so far. It is a good scheme, for it appeals to the men from several standpoints and those investing in it that way save some of their salaries.

A soldier is given the privilege of paying \$5 a month from his salary on a \$50 bond. Some men have taken a couple of hundred dollars or more. Sixth company has subscribed for \$2450. We are not through yet, and I look for the amount to be \$5000 before we stop. Some of the companies have taken as much as \$6000.

Sixth company has been having instruction practice on the 200-yard range with 30-caliber rifles, only the men who had never fired being allowed to participate, the object being to teach all men the use of the piece so that if called into service guarding manufacturing plants, all would be proficient. Several very good records were made.

At the "D" target, which is a silhouette of a man lying prone, with ten shots, rapid fire, kneeling, out of a possible 50, the best records were: Sergeant Powell, 49; Close, 44; Morbeck, 44; Weber, 41; Vaughn, 40; McDonald, 40; Arno Brown, 39; Moody, 39; Ed. Valentine, 39; Landwehr, 38.

At the "A" target, which is an eight-inch bullseye, slow fire at 200 yards, five shots standing, five shots kneeling and five shots prone, out of a possible 75 the best scores were: Weber, 65; Vaughn, 63; Norval Powell, 62; Moss, 62; J. Devine, 61; Lester Grant, 61; Moody, 61; McCargar, 60; Landwehr, 60; Simpson, 60; Everett Grant, 60.

Several of our men have been furnished for a few days on receipt of telegrams telling of the serious illness or death of members of their families, among them being Wayne Kirk, Oscar Hubbard, of Creswell, and Robert Simpson.

Sixth company is proud of the work being done by our foot ball team. We took fourth company (Roseburg) to a cleaning yesterday—14 to 0. The lineup for the game was as follows:

Everett Wheeler, left; Sergeant Wiley Oleott, right; Ross E. Haynes, left; Corporal Virgil Powell, center; Charles Fuhrer, right; Corporal Ralph Teeters, right; Luke Davolt, left; Sergeant Norval Powell, center; Cook Walter Pohl, left; Corporal Landwehr, right; Merrill Boyer, left.

Sergeant Dan Woods played quarter in the second half and Sergeant Powell took Davolt's place at right half. Corporal Robin Powell substituted for Haynes, who was badly hurt in the first half.

Cook Walter Pohl was the star for our aggregation, intercepting a forward pass in the first half on the 30-yard line, making a touchdown and kicking the goal. In the third quarter a long pass was made, Woods to Pohl, who carried the ball over the line for a second touchdown and again kicked goal.

Sixth company plays eighth company (Portland) next Sunday. Sunday is the same as any other day in the army, except that we do not drill. Services are always held in the Y. M. C. A. building. The soldiers are admonished to go to church, though I will say that few officers set the example by going themselves.

Sunday is given over mostly to athletics, and it keeps the men at home, either playing or rooting for their favorites, instead of chasing the streets or frequenting questionable places of amusement.

Our chicken dinners are popular and are talked about by the other companies. The shipment of nut bread by the ladies was very much appreciated, and thanks is also due Dan Minogue for paying the express on the package.

It certainly does us all good to know that the people at home are backing us. All send regards, and many thanks for what you are doing for us.

BRAINARD & EVANS BUY DRAIN SAW MILL

Geo. H. Brainard and F. L. Evans, of this city, have purchased the Joslyn-Grissold sawmill at Drain and will take immediate possession. Mr. Evans will take charge of the operation of the mill, which has a capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 feet a day. R. E. Grissold, of this city, is one of the former owners of the property.

Those Who Advertise Are Always the Livest Merchants, and, Therefore, the Ones Who Pick Up Bargains When Any Are to Be Had. You Are Always Assured of the Best Service By Those Who Are Regular and Persistent Advertisers.

Mother, Daughter, and Sons Have the Same Anniversary

A remarkable anniversary celebration was held here September 26. The parties to the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woolley, at whose home it was held, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hale, and Orrin and Rollin Woolley, all of Cottage Grove except the last named, who lives at Gaston. Mrs. Hale is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woolley, and Orrin and Rollin Woolley are sons. The day was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Woolley, the sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hale, and the birthday anniversary of Orrin and Rollin Woolley. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Church, of Brownsville, were among the numerous relatives present for the occasion.

FOOD CONSERVING CAMPAIGN ON IN EARNEST

Do Not Starve Yourself; Eat Plenty, but Wisely and Well, Is the Slogan

Substitution of Some Foods for Others Equally Nutritious Is One of the Most Important Things for Housewives to Practice.

Because we have always had plenty and because this year the United States has raised the greatest crop in its history, it is now to bring home to the American people the fact that because we have plenty it does not follow that others have plenty.

The local committee of the allied nations are fighting and have been removed from the agricultural industries. They are fighting for us and it becomes one of our duties to supply the food which the allied nations formerly produced, and the conservation campaign is now on in deadly earnest.

This does not mean that it is going to be necessary for us to stint ourselves in the things we need to eat. We are to have plenty, but waste must be eliminated and there must be substitution for many of the foods which we have formerly used in abundance but which now must be shipped to the allied nations.

Every city of the entire country is being organized for the carrying on of the campaign and those appointed on the Cottage Grove committees are Superintendent R. W. Glass, chairman, Worth Harvey and Elbert Bede.

The local committee has received the following suggestions from the food administration:

Buy less; cook no more than necessary; serve smaller portions.

Use local and seasonal supplies. Patronize your local producers and lessen the need of transportation.

Preach and practice the "gospel of the clean plate."

We do not ask the American people to starve themselves. Eat plenty, but wisely and without waste.

Do not limit the plain food of growing children.

Do not eat between meals.

Bread and Cereals—Have at least one wheaten meal. Use the engine running, rye and barley, or mixed cereal rolls, muffins and breads, in place of white bread, certainly for one meal and, if possible, for two. Eat less cake and pastry. As to the white bread, if you buy from a baker, order it a day in advance; then he will not bake beyond his needs. Cut the loaf on the table and only as required. Use stale bread for toast and cooking.

Meats—Use more poultry, rabbits, and especially fish and sea food in place of beef, mutton and pork. Do not use either beef, mutton, or pork more than once daily, and then serve smaller portions. Use all left-over meat cold or in soups. Use soups more freely. Use beans; they have nearly the same food value as meat.

Milk—Use all of the milk; waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk; therefore, use less cream. There is a vast wastage of food by not using all of the milk. Sour milk can be used for cooking and to make cottage cheese. Use buttermilk and cheese freely.

Fats (butter, lard, etc.)—Dairy butter has food value vital to children. Therefore, use it on the table as usual, especially for the children. Use as little as possible in cooking. Reduce the use of fried foods to reduce the consumption of lard and other fats. Use vegetable oils, as olive and cottonseed oil. Save daily one-third of an ounce of animal fat. Waste no soap; it contains fat and the glycerine necessary for explosives. You can make scrubbing soap at home. Use soap more locally; you can sell your saved fats to the soap maker, who will thus secure our needed glycerine.

Sugar—Use less candy and sweet drinks. Use less sugar in tea and coffee. Use honey, maple syrup, and date syrups for hot cakes and waffles with butter or sugar. Do not frost or ice cakes. Do not stint the use of sugar in putting up fruits and jams. They may be used in place of butter.

Vegetables and Fruits—We have a superabundance of vegetables. Double the use of vegetables. They take the place of the wheat and meat and at the same time, are healthful. Use potatoes abundantly. Store potatoes after frost, properly and they will keep. Use fruits generously.

Lowly Spud to Be Canned. After having previously canned nearly every vegetable that grows in this valley, except potatoes, successfully, the Eugene Fruit Growers' association has begun work on that product and expects to put up a large quantity of it this fall and winter. Some of the potatoes will be cooked and mashed, then placed in the cans, and others will be sliced, placed in the cans raw, and cooked afterward.

It is believed that the canned potatoes will be used to supply the army.

The Hoover Drive

The following message has been received from the food administration department:

If there was ever a time to prove our Americanism, now is the time. Our boys did boys are the battle line ready to help our allies to make the world safe for democracy.

Not all of us can serve in the trenches or risk our lives going "over the top." But we can all do our part in the Hoover Drive. We can save wheat and meat, butter and sugar for the men who are fighting our battles in Europe. We are not asked to stint ourselves or go without food, but simply to eat wisely and without waste, and to use substitutes for bacon and ham, wheat foods and other concentrated foods that can readily be shipped across the water. One wheatless meal a day will keep the non-combatants in Europe from having endless days most of the time. Remember that the person who wastes food during war time is giving aid and comfort to the enemy. This war will not be won on the battle line alone, but on the bread line as well, and every one of us can be soldiers in the fight for conserving our food supplies.

October 21 to 28 is Pledge Card week. Every loyal housewife should be willing and glad to promise cooperation with the food administration department. We can render efficient service by using home-grown supplies, which will save transportation, by practicing the gospel of the clean plate, by cooking no more than necessary, by using corn cobs for bread for at least one meal each day, by substituting chicken, rabbit or fish for beef and pork, by boiling and baking more and frying less.

The united coordinated effort of the nation will win the war. Do your part and get others to do likewise.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

Thrifty Cottage Grove Woman Has Terrible Time With Piggie

ELMER SPENCER PASSES AVIATION EXAMINATION

Elmer Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer, who enlisted in the quartermaster department, has telegraphed his parents that he has been successful in passing the rigid test required of those who would join the aviation corps. He has been ordered to the Berkeley school and expects to be commissioned a first lieutenant.

Carlton Spencer, who is taking a post-graduate course in law at Berkeley, has joined a military school for training for the ordnance department. He is in the reserve and thinks he may be called at any time.

EUGENE ASSESSMENTS ARE NOT CUT DOWN

The county board of equalization has made its final orders as to changes in property assessments as petitioned for during its recent session.

Perhaps the most important order was the denial of the petition of a number of property owners represented by S. D. Allen and Ben Keeney for the reduction of real property in Eugene to what was last year as placed by B. F. Keeney, former assessor.

Other actions affecting Cottage Grove were:

J. H. Chambers, assessment reduced on Wildwood sawmill property from \$6000 to \$2000.

Brown Lumber company, petition to reduce assessment on sawmill property at Cottage Grove for the reason that it recently burned, denied.

In its last issue The Sentinel spoke of Miss Edna Sears as Miss Berntha Sears, Miss Edna Sears, a local resident, who she expects to keep that name a long time and wants it printed correctly.

A want ad. will sell it.

Automobile Owner Tries to Pay Fine When There's No Charge

Not so very long ago a car owner left his "wagon" standing on Main avenue north of the city. The engine running, which is contrary to a city ordinance in such case made and provided, and when he returned he found a card attached thereto ordering him to appear before the city recorder. The notice was signed with the initials "G. B. P." indicating that it had been put on the car by G. B. Pitcher, city marshal. Several times the car owner reported to the recorder and said he was ready to plead guilty, but the recorder informed him that no complaint had yet been filed and that as the minimum fine was \$300 he did not care to pass sentence until after complaint had been made.

With a \$300 fine staring him in the face, the car owner had visions of a number of trips he had planned which he would have to postpone so as to save on his gasoline bill.

Not until the car owner had reported to the recorder a half dozen or more times did he get wise to the fact that a joke had been played on him. He does not know yet that Martin Anderson was the one who put up the job, and when he reads this Martin will be wise to disappear for a few days and take his departure with him.

FROST IS HEAVY BUT LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE

One of the heaviest frosts ever known here so early in the season occurred Tuesday night and all forms of vegetation sensitive to frost, such as potato, corn, melon and tomato vines, were killed. There was practically no loss, however, as all forms of vegetables had attained their growth and most of the crops had been harvested.

Get your legal blanks at The Sentinel office.

Thompson Pleads Not Guilty. George Thompson plead not guilty to one of the indictments found against him on a statutory charge, when arraigned in the circuit court Friday afternoon. His attorneys filed a demurrer to the indictment on several grounds and it was argued and taken under advisement.

Sailor Boy Buys First Liberty Bond That Is Sold Here

The first Liberty bond of the second issue sold here was bought by Mrs. Jasper Patten, who purchased it for her son, W. B. Patten, who is in the United States navy, and who sent her the money for that purpose.

The largest bond so far sold, one for a thousand dollars, was purchased by a native of Germany who hoped this country would not go to war with the fatherland, but whose citizenship in this great land of the free and home of the brave takes precedence over his sentimental feelings towards the land of his birth.

WHY WE'RE IN WAR IS EXPLAINED TO CITIZENS

Fred H. Hilton Will Address a Rousing Rally in the City Next Wednesday

Many Stay Away From the Meetings Through False Impression That They Will Be Importuned to Purchase Bonds.

If the people of Cottage Grove and the Cottage Grove community do not know how we got into the war, why we are in the war and what their duties are as patriotic citizens, it will not be the fault of the Cottage Grove Liberty committee, for during the past week, designated National Liberty week, meetings have been held or are about to be held in the city and in nearly every nearby community.

Fred H. Hilton, a Portland attorney who has given a patriotic address at the high school auditorium last night and every indication was that it would have been a rousing meeting except for the fire at the Chambers mill, which took the larger proportion of the residents there.

Mr. Hilton will return next Wednesday evening and give his address. Meetings to have been held last night were to have been addressed by Senator McNary and Dr. C. J. Smith, but they were unable to come.

Meetings were held Thursday night at last week at Rujada, Row River and Duane.

The speakers at Rujada were Rev. D. A. MacLeod and George O. Knowles. Music was furnished by S. L. Mackin, and the Misses Carolyn Schelling, Neita Hazelton and Miss Armstrong.

The speakers at Row River were Rev. Joseph Knotts and C. M. Shinn. The music billed for this meeting was unable to be present and the audience joined in singing America.

At Duane, Elbert Bede and Worth Harvey were the speakers. Alfred Skei gave two vocal numbers, being accompanied by Miss Juanita Short.

A laymen's meeting was held at the Presbyterian church at the hour of the regular service Sunday forenoon. The speakers were Elbert Bede, C. M. Shinn and George O. Knowles. Patriotic music by the choir preceded the speaking and Mrs. R. W. Glass gave in a very pleasing manner A. C. White's impressive "The Flag Without a Stain," which fitted most appropriately into the spirit of the occasion.

The speakers gave stirring addresses in which they explained why we are in the war, why we must win and appeal to every citizen to do his patriotic duty in supporting the war to the utmost of his ability.

Tuesday night C. M. Shinn, Rev. J. L. Beatty and Alf. Jury spoke at Bluff Mountain. Music was furnished by Frank Wallace, Dale Wyatt, Herbert Brown and Miss Esther Silsby. Rev. D. A. MacLeod, J. S. Silsby and T. C. Wheeler spoke at Rainier. Miss MacLeod, Miss Neita Hazelton, Miss Armstrong, Miss Knotts and Miss Shinn. Harve spoke at Lynx Hollow. Alfred Skei, Miss Martha Wilkinson and Miss Juanita Short furnished music. Good musings were held at all of these places.

While the attendance was fair at all these meetings, it was evident that many stayed away for fear they would be importuned to buy Liberty bonds. No attempt was made to sell bonds at any of these meetings and will not be made at any of the meetings yet to be held.

The assignment of speakers for tonight and tomorrow night is as follows:

Thursday, October 18.

Silk Creek—Rev. Joseph Knotts, Alf. Jury and C. M. Shinn.

The Cedars—Elbert Bede, Worth Harvey and George O. Knowles.

Divide—Rev. D. A. MacLeod, Elbert Smith and Rev. J. L. Beatty.

Friday, October 19.

Curtin and Comstock (at Curtin)—Rev. Joseph Knotts, Alf. Jury and Rev. J. L. Beatty.

London and Hebron (at London)—Rev. D. A. MacLeod, Elbert Smith and C. M. Shinn.

Black Butte—Elbert Bede, Worth Harvey and George O. Knowles.

There will be music at all these meetings.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

LETTER POSTAGE GOES UP NOVEMBER SECOND

On and after November 2 the postage on letters will be three cents and on postal cards two cents. This is in accordance with the new law passed by congress and the additional revenue is to help pay the war burden.

The postage on drop letters, that is letters for delivery to patrons of the postoffice in which mailed, either through general delivery, carrier, or rural routes, will remain at two cents. These letters, however, cannot be forwarded without the additional postage. Postal cards, whether for local or outside delivery, will be two cents.

Try the want ad. way.

TWO MILLS GO BY FIRE WITHIN 2 MONTHS

J. H. Chambers Plant Destroyed Last Night With Loss of \$75,000 to \$100,000

Time of Discovery of Flames and Other Circumstances Are Much Similar to Those Surrounding Fire at the Brown Mill.

Fire which started at a few minutes after 7 o'clock last night completely destroyed the J. H. Chambers mill at Latham, one mile south of here. The pipe line, which was laid under the mill, and been put out of commission by the heat before the arrival of the fire department from the city. As the apparatus was useless there, and because of the suspicious circumstances surrounding the origin of the fire, it was ordered back to the city to be ready for use in case any attempt should be made to fire any of the buildings in the city while the apparatus and most of the residents of the city were gone.

Later, and after the flames were under control, it was found that there was a standpipe in another part of the yards. A hose cart was brought back from the city and attached and holding the fire under control was then an easy matter.

The Brown Lumber company's mill was destroyed on August 27, less than two months ago, leaving the city without any sawmills. The circumstances surrounding both fires were similar. They were discovered at almost the same minute of the day and in both cases the buildings burst into flames without any apparent cause.

Because of inability to use fire hose the only means of fighting the flames were bucket brigades, which worked heroically and performed what seemed an impossible task in saving the dry shed and millions of feet of lumber on the docks and in the shed. Many girls and women worked in the brigade while able-bodied men were interested spectators.

The loss is roughly estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. A former mill owner, J. H. Chambers was destroyed by fire seven years ago and the rebuilt mill and the machinery were modern in every respect. In fact the mill was one of the largest and most modern in the valley.

Suspicion that the fire was an accident, diary origin was so strong that many of the leading citizens of the city were emphatic in their statements as to what ought to be done to the guilty party if he could be found. Women folks of the city remembered that an itinerant seers grinder, whom they thought was of German descent, had been in the city during the day and they remembered seeing him coming back from the direction of the fire soon after it was discovered. They also remembered that when seen during the daytime he had two packages, but when coming back from the direction of the fire he had only one. He was rounder than usual, but was able to prove that he was in the city when the flames broke out, and that he had expressed one of his packages out of the city during the day.

County Commissioner Spencer, who was in the city, remembered that while passing Veach's Spur, three miles south of here, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning he and County Road Superintendent McKy had seen a man walking the Southern Pacific tracks and stopping to make notes along the way. The two made some remarks about his actions at the time and four hours later, after having been through the city and after inspecting roads in other directions, they passed the Chambers mill and the same man was noticed on the track there, again taking notes. After the flames broke out at the mill they both remembered the man and it struck them as curious that he had been four hours in walking two miles. The information was given to the marshal, who found that the man was employed by the interstate commerce commission, whose cars have been on a siding here for several days.

Belief in the incendiary origin of the fire was strengthened by the fact that the mill was working on timbers for ships for the government, some of which were loaded and ready to ship. All loaded cars were saved by Southern Pacific engine No. 2827 which happened to be in the yards attached to freight train No. 230.

John Dugan sustained a severely burned hand, the result of releasing a brake, the wheel of which had been heated by the flames.

This was the third time the Chambers mill had been destroyed. It was burned seven years ago, as already stated, and had at that time just been rebuilt.

Mr. Chambers has not yet decided upon his future plans. He is heavily interested in the U. S. Logging company, which furnished logs to his mill and to the Brown mill, and he has an office at Wildwood which he has planned on starting. He but recently completed a deal for the purchase of the Oregon Pacific & Eastern Railway, which serves nearly all the sawmills in this section.

Silver Pheasants Released Here. S. C. Veach received six pairs of Silver pheasants from the state pheasant farm last week to be released on his farm, which is a game preserve. This is the first shipment of this breed of pheasants to be released here.

Mr. Veach suggests that it would be well to inform hunters that the killing of quail is prohibited and that he and others are determined that any breaking of the law will be prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary.

To Take Stepdaughter Away. The grand jury, in session last week, recommended that the juvenile court take steps to obviate the necessity for Anna Sharp to longer reside in the same house with her stepfather, Joseph Perkins, who resides near Cottage Grove. Perkins was accused of a statutory crime against the girl, but the grand jury reported "not a true bill."

Try the want ad. way.